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FLAG PRESENTATION—Thomas Bierne, second from right. Cophmander of VFW Battle Hill Post 7683, presents a flag to-Springfield Public Library Director Cynthia Josephs. Looking on from far left are Martin Pascavage, William Van Riper and William J. Zimmerman. The Battle Hill Post and the library are collecting paperback books for the veterans flospitals in Lygins and East Orange. Donations may be placed in the library looby.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

# Planners hear PUD proposal

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

A proposal for a planned unit development, with several changes from an earlier presentation, is under consideration by the Springfield

The major change in the site plan, presented to the board Tuesday, calls for the construction of a fourth office building with 21,600 square

The developer, Arden Associates, had originally planned to build three office buildings with a total of more than 200,000 square feet at the 54 acre site near the intersection of Springfield Avenue and Route 22.

The additional building, which would be constructed on a two-acre

section of the property acquired by the developer since a preliminary plan was shown to the board last summer, would be located near the Springfield Avenue entrance to the development.

The presence in the plan of the fourth office building caught the at-

tention of several board members,

"I'm overcome by the masses of offices," Azeglio Pancani said.

"By gaining two more units," Angelo Martino said, "instead of gaining more open space, we're gaining another office building."

Another change from the plan presented in August calls for an inease in retail shopping space from 30,000 square feet to 44,000 square

Arden Associates, according to a site plan explained Tuesday by planner. Richard T. Coppola of Princeton, wants to build seven clusters of 16 housing unit quads. The remaining 200 units would be built in rows. of varying length

The 312 housing units, which will each have two full bedrooms, will be sold for about \$180,000 each. Each unit, Coppola said, will have cathedral ceilings, a basement and its own garage.

We're talking about high-amenity units," Coppola said.

The four three-story office buildings will take up about 26.5 percent of the tract, Coppola said. The other three will each be 70,000 square feet in

There will be parking capacity for about 930 vehicles.

The retail-commercial portion of the development, which will be close to Route 22, will take up approximately four and a half acres, or Approximately 65 percent of the land will be devoted to housing. The housing clusters will contain four structures of four two-story

units apiece. The township zoning ordinance requires a 20-foot distance between buildings in each cluster, but Coppola said the developer would seek permission leave to feet of space between some of the buildings.

Density, Coppola said, will be about nine housing units per acre.

Coppola said that approximately 15 percent of the land will be devoted to open space.

Coppola said, however, that the developer is making allowance for changes in the present plan,

This plan can be modified and will be modified to meet the letter of your ordinance," Coppola said,

The ordinance to which Coppola reffered was adopted last month by

the Township Committee, after several months of discussions between representatives of Arden Associates and township officials. Mayor William Cleri, who also serves on the Planning Board, voted

against the ordinance because he feels the land is better suited to in-

Hearings on the proposed project will continue April 1.

Safe Rides/Safe Home

# ogram nearly ready to roll

By Kenneth Schankler The Safe Rides/Safe Home gram, intended to safely tran-

Florio said the amount of time a board member must devote to the position would mean she would have less time to spend with her children. Florio has a three-year-old and an eight-year-old at home.

Florio's decision means that there will be no contest for the three

Incumbent Pietro Petino and newcomers Jeff Rauchbach and M. Donald, Davidson are the three candidates, for the board. Joseph Pepe and Board President Stuart baum are not seeking re-

Florio said she had hoped to work with the de-certification

there are some programs of that

Citing "personal consortion" Marie nature now.

Florio has withdrawn as a candidate. It's not, really lacking. Florin for the Section of Education.

Florio the Florio and she had made up programs.

Herainpo or in hely a couple of days. I Florio the president of the prior to the Feb. 20 fling deading. Caldwell PTA said she felt said she had decided not to rim obligated as a parent with children to the school system to become involved

> The presence of three unopposed andidates on the ballot April 15 will be in marked contrast to past years. when interest in serving on the Springfield board was high.

> Last year, when Ned Sambur, Ruth Brinen and Myrna Wasserman were elected, a total of seven candidates ran for the three available

seats. time he had spent on board business during his term, said people were not running "because there's no

/ In the past, the board had to deal for more programs dealing with classrooms, difficult relations with substance and child abuse, although former. Superintendent Fred classrooms, difficult relations with

Barachin and the organic tegal butile over the title to the Edward V. Walton School building, among other things

Tain year, plans, are proceeding for the upgrade of the substandard classrooms, Baruchin has left the district and the Walton case is winding down following Superior Court Judge Milton Feller's ruling that the board's sale of the building to Frank Raciopol is valid, although the court said the property cannot be

used for other than public purposes.
"Perhaps a lot of it has to do with the public perceiving a calming in the district;" board member Lee Elsen sald.

Eisen said issues were not as

pressing" as they were in the past. Florio, meanwhile, said she was not ruling out a future run for the board; but added that the board is currently in good hands, since its members are "dedicated, to say the

least."
"I wish the three men well who

sport home teen-agers who feel they are too intoxicated to drive, could be in operation the weekend of March Mountainside resident Gerry

Gallagher said he expects to meet with the Mountainside Borough Council at its work session Tuesday Gallagnar has met previously with the Springfield Township Committee seeking support. Mountainside residents Kathy School and Nancy. Haughey have also met with the Borough Council and have spoken to the Union County Regional Board of

"If we get a reasonably good response from the working session, we will have the phone lines set up for operation March 21 and 22," Gallagher said, noting that the program is still in the proposal

Once council gives the go-ahead, Gallagher said, a telephone number with a local exchange will be set up for teen agers to call if they feel they are unable to drive or are with eone who is driving whom they feel may have had too much to

Gallagher, explaining that he didn't want to pressure council, said he expected to hear final word from donated the use

If all goes well, Safe Rides/Safe Home will use a meeting room in Mountainside Borough Hall as its

base of operations.

[ www.file similar offer from the Springfield council (Township Committee) for the Chisholm School (Chisholm School (Chis that the Mountainside location was felt to be more suitable for the program's purposes.

As of this week, Gallagher said the non-profit corporation has ap-proximately 80 members, 60 of whom are teen-agers from Springfield. The other 20 members are adults from the two towns...

About 40 of the youths have been given a first aid course by the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross. "It's a very basic first-uld course," Gallagher said. "It certainly was not intended to make

them certified members of th Rec

Gallagher said the first-aid training will enable program members to comfort someone who may be injured or ill.

The group is also affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America as an

A Mountainside resident has the Mountainside governing body by weekends, when the program will be sufficient to get the program started; "depending on traffic."

Funding has thus far come from private donations, with the group having already received two sizeable gifts, one of \$800, the other

Gallagher said he was aware some parents might get the idea the group condoning teen age drinking, but added that was not the case.

Instead, he said, the purpose was to acknowledge that there are teenagers who drink and prevent them. from bringing harm to themselves or someone else while on the road.

"It's a way of attacking the problem," Gallagher said.

Teen agers seeking transportation from Safe Rides/Safe Home will be transported only to a residence, not to another public place.

Gallagher, who has four teen age children, said, however, that the program is not intended as place for teens who may have a drinking problem to obtain help.

Gallagher said he was thankful for the amount of cooperation received from both the Springfield Township Committee and the Mountainside

# County-seeks to block food irradiation

By MARK HAVILAND The county's nuclear-free zone ordinance may soon be in for its first

The Union County Board of Freeholders voted Feb. 27 to uphold the county's nuclear free zone ordinance by attempting to block the construction of a proposed food irradiation plant proposed for an Elizabeth industrial park.

As long as we have this or-dinance, we have an obligation to enforce it, Freeholder James Fulcomer stated. "The technology has not proven safe. We will not know the full impact of it until many years in the future.

At the meeting, held at John E. Runnells— Hospital, Berkeley Heights, the board voted 5-1, with three abstentions, to authorize Acting County Manager Robert Doharty to enforce the prohibitions' of the nuclear-free zone ordinance

7-The ordinance was approved in October latter intensive lobbying

before the board by a 22-member before the board by a 22-memor committee. It prohibits "the development, production, storage, deployment, usage, and tran-sportation of radioactive materials in and through the county of Union."

Radiation Technology Inc. of Rockaway Township, the firm slated to build the irradiation plant, has been picked as the first tenant of the Elizabeth Industrial Park, a covered landfill, by the property owners, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. Food irradiation is a controversial process approved by the Federal Drug Administration

(FDA), where certain types of food are subject to low levels of radiation to kill bacteria Officials of the Port Authority, two

of whom were present at the meeting, will have another opportunity at tonight's agenda session in Elizabeth, through a last-minute amendment to the ordinance, to persuade the board that the plant should be constructed. Acting County Counsel David

Issenman explained that at tonight's meeting Port Authority officials will have an opportunity to provide additional information and evidence

in support of the plant.
Port Authority officials and
Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Dunn have touted the plant as bringing jobs and increased economic activity to that city and the county.

Freeholder Brian Fahey of Westfield predicted Monday that unless the board is persuaded otherwise tonight, the freeholders will direct Doherty to file a suit to halt the imminent construction of

"The food irradiation process has many open questions, many potential hazards," Fahey stated. Referring to Dunn, he added, "I don't think the Elizabeth mayor has ented on his desk.

Fahey expressed other concerns about the plant, including the terrorism risk posed by the storage of 3 million curies of radioactive material at the site, and whether security would be adequate to prevent such a danger

He also explained that the plant would be situated over a old landfill. where highly toxic polychlorinated hiphenyls are buried under 8 to 15 feet of soil. Radioactive nuclear fuel rods for the plant would have to be stored 30 feet below the ground. Fahev added.

Where's the contaminated PCB soil going to be transported and dumped?" Fahey asked, doubting that any state landfill would take on such hazardous material.

Freeholder Robert Gonor of Linden. information that they received at two public hearings on the irradiation process, held in Millburn and Linden

"By far the more compelling case was made by opponents of the project," Gonor said at the board project." meeting. "We have to enforce it (the nuclear-free zone ordinance), or get it off the books. We can't apply it

selectively. In other business, the board approved the formation of a search. committee to screen potential -candidates—for—a <u>new county</u> manager, a seat which former

County Counsel Doherty has filled in an acting capacity since the board. ousted former manager Louis J. Coletti by a 7-2 vote last fall-The committee will be composed

of four Republicans, the party which holds the board majority, and two Democrats. The Republicans are Fulcomer, Freeholder Augustine as committee chairman; former Mayor Bernard Yarusavage of Clark and former state Assemblyman Hugo Pialtz. The Democrats are two past freeholders, former Board Chairman Harold Seymour of Cranford and Gerald Green of

Plainfield.
Freeholder Michael Lapolla voted against the resolution, citing a lack of communication about the committee's formation. "I hope before we take such a dramatic sten, there will be adequate discussion," he

"I think you have to admit the process is much more sophisticated than the last time out," Augustine replied, alluding to the perception that Coletti was hired after intense Berkeley Heights officials, lobbying by county officials primarily in closed session, to

The committee will work in conjunction with Dr. Raphael Caprio of the Rutgers University graduate school of Public Admininstration, based in Newark. The resolution million and the future construction also reiterates the stipulation that a of a replacement health care list of candidates be made available

Fahey criticized Doherty's change of heart regarding the manager position. Originally, Doherty had insisted he was not interested in the "Berkelev Heights' zoning board.

that he should reconsider.

Doherty was offered the manager post in an acting capacity when Coletti was dismissed, Fahey alleged, because of his view that he did not wnat the post permanently.

"If he's going to generally pursue that job, he should step down," said, suggesting that position gave him an unfair advantage overother, outside candidates. County officials also reportedly

confirmed the dismissal of the director of the Union County Jail, Joseph Carroll Jr., citing administrative problems with the acility, where overcrowding and high overtime expenses for correction officers were disputed issues last year. Carroll was fired after he refused to submit his resignation from the \$38,160 a year

job, according to Doherty. Fahey linked the dimissal to Coletti's ouster and the wave of firings and resignations which have followed it.

discuss the status of the current, aging Runnells facility, the sale of that property to Connell Rice and Sugar of Westfield for more than \$13

to the board by mid-April, with the .> The county's architects, planners next manager selected by early and landscapers presented May. The project is still in the early stages, as county officials have yet to submit a formal application to

#### laione chooses Mansfield

Joriathan Dayton High School football star Darren Jaione will be plying his trade for Mansfield University, laione recently signed a letter of intent to attend the Pennsylvania school.

latione, a running back, gained 1,000 yards in each of the last two seasons for Dayton, and in 1865, was named to the first team on the Mountain. Valley Conference all stary team, Hereiso made the second string of the all union County team and received honorable mention for the all-state team.

Talone's coaches at the Division II school, which competes in the ennight vania State Conference, feel he is a "real fine running back" indiffinit he can help the team improve on its 4-8 record in 1985.

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#### In Focus

Bob Denver, known to TV viewers as "Maynard" or "Gilligan," is the subject of this week's Focus feature. Calendar ... Page . Horoscope Lottery PETicular Page Page 3 Page 3 Recipe file. Page 6-8 Social .....

According to Springfield police, there was no sign of forced entry at the home. The theft was reported at approximately 3:30

Taken were a sheepskin coat valued at \$150, a leather lacket worth \$100, a portable AM/FM jewelry, diamond earrings and a gold chain necklace valued at \$140, three leather-front sweater jackets worth a total of \$90 and two suede-front sweater jackets

A 1986 Toyota was reported taken from the parking lot of Saks Fifth Avenue on Millburn Avenue. In the car, reported stolen at 5:30 p.m. Monday, were tapes valued at \$192 and a tape

A car parked at Jonathan Dayton High School was van-dalized Monday shortly after

Police said the incident was reported at approximately 12:30.

The car, a 1984 Datsun, had its Tradar defector taken.
In Springfield Municipal Court
Monday, Ronald T. Howard, 22,
of Butler, pleaded guilty to
disorderly conduct and was fined
\$100 plus \$15 court costs and \$30 to
the state Violent Crime Victims

Compensation Bureau.

Walter Pirez, 36, was guilty of being an unlicensed driver and fined \$200 plus \$15 and given an 80-day revocation of his driving priviliges. He was also fined \$50 plus \$10 costs for running a red

Gloria Walker, 40, of Irvington, was found guilty of traveling 55 miles per hour in a 30 mile-per-

Melvin Cherry, 38, and Douglas fined \$500 plus \$15 court costs for driving while on the revoked list. six-month revocation.

David Ben Israel, 43.

Springfield, was found guilty by Judge Robert Weltcheck: of a second offense of driving while revoked and fined \$750 plus \$15. He was also revoked for an ad-

Elizabeth, pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident Mary E. Turi 33; of Bloom-field, was guilty of driving while intoxicated. She was fined \$250, plus \$15 costs and a \$100 state charge. She also lost her spend two days in the Intoxicated



CELEBRATING its 165th anniversary is the Sunday School of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, which is presently located in the building pictured above.

## Senator named to children's panel

Thomas Gagliano today announced cesco, (R-21) has been appointed to the Children's Services Committee

Fingerprinting at Caldwell Tuesday, the Union County Sheriff's Department will conduct fingerprinting of any Springfield ied by an adult. All children, including preschoolers, can come to James Caldwell School

between 2 and 4 p.m. to have their fingerprints recorded.

demonstrated a long commitment to law banning the sale of drug

teenagers who are pregnant, and to create rehabilitation centers for

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the needs of our young people. He paraphernalia, has sponsored legislation to Senator Gagliano said, establish a special fund to aid "DiFrancesco will continue his fight families of chronically ill children in for children's rights as a member of for children's rights as a member of prove to be an invaluable addition to a committee that can do much to address the very real and com-

> today."
> Senator DiFrancesco also serves on the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Senator Labor, Industry and recently elected chairman of the Se

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## Chapel celebrates anniversary

The first Sunday School was held at

niversary. school Superintendent Grace Kane
The chapel dates back to 1816, said, ""we should look back over the past to see the faithfulness of the Lord through his people, and look forward to the future with con-fidence, as the Lord continues to be faithful to his people at this place."

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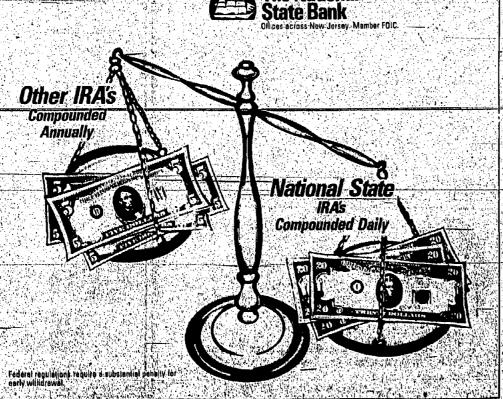
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O'lleary described the state's reaction to the dismissal of murder charges against Palestinian alien

Ghanem, 35, was acquitted Friday norning of charges that he murdered Springfield housewife Sylvia Karlsberg in 1982. He had been in

O'Leary said the prosecutor's issed in the killing were matched to Eng office, which had based its case Ghanem.

Ghanem:

The knife used in the murder was 1984 sufficient proof to convict Ghanem never found.

O'Leary said, "it was shown that in

#### Sempepos winner of contest

Christina Sempepos of Mountainside has been named a winner in winner but Solla Pernandez of Our the annual American History essay Lady of Lourdes School received an the annual American History essay contest sponsored by the Westfield

Revolution.

Sempepos took top honors in the

descended from ancestors who fought for independence in the American Revolution, fosters

degree murder. Chanem was also Karlsberg. 62; was peaten and cleared of of charges of possession of stabbed to death in her Milliown a weapon and possession of a Road home Feb. 13, 1982. A palm Brown attempted to prove that weapon for unlawful purposes. print and fingerprints found on a print and fingerprints found on a cooking port believed to have been closed in the killing were matched to gright the night he was arrested in

Patrick Durning also presented a \$400 canceled check endorsed by Ghanem as syidence

was on trial in part because of hi

to proceed, noting that Ghanem was The check was found among the able to operate a car on roads records of the victim's husband, marked by signs written in English Herbert, who died in November 1984 and often gambled in Atlantic City. Herbert, who died in November 1984

of a heart attack. Police said
Ghanem, a self-employed carpet, installer, worked in the Karlsberg primary language is English and could, not possibly have communicated with her without un-

Ghanem's attorney, Raymond Brown of Newark, said the accused

The four-week trial, heard by Superior Court Judge Alexander Menza, was preceded by a lengthy

First Assistant Prosecutor Ghanem throughout the

marked by signs written in English derstanding the language.

will round out the four-level con-

O'Leary also said the in

**Workmen's Circle expansion starts** 

waiting list for nursing home space for the aging and infirm, a major expansion program has been initiated at the Workmen's Circle Home on West Jersey Street in Elizabeth. The Workmen's Circle, a by immigrant workers during the turn of the century, created the colonial mansion was purchased at

lunches to be served the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the Raymond Chisholm School building.

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most ambitious and will enlarge the munity-at-large. This is currently capcaity to two-hundred twenty long offered to the residents of the Home, term nursing and residential beds. an example is the sheltered-care the average age of a resident at the workshop. New elevators, a new

noodle soup. WEDNESDAY—Stuffed cabbage, lettuce with egg wedge and French

dressing, mashed potatoes, fresh-fruit and beef noodle soup. MARCH 13—Meatloaf with gravy.

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struction project. The architect and planners for the building project are Wolfgang Rapp and Associates of In addition, a completely new service to be implemented will be a senior adult medical day care center

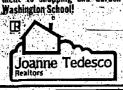
expansion increased the Home to its current capacity of one-hundred twenty beds; that is 79 nursing care beds and 41 sheltered care beds.

The new expansion will be the recreational services to the com-Bernard Litwack, President of the Home; Marshall Goldberg, special Planning and Developmen Committee are working out the details prior to the Spring 1986 ground breaking and start of construction: "Our goal is to offer ad ditional continued excellence o service and facilities, and to fulfil the 85-year tradition of the Work men's Circle fraternal organization Senior lunch program continues

> 19-Baked chicken, chopped spinach, herbed stuffing, pineapple lidbits and cream of potato soup. WARCH 20—Roast beef with and through Workmen's Circle

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Board of Health—third Wednessecond Monday at 8 p.m.

day, 8 p.m.

Union County Regional High

Board of Adjustment—third Tuess School District No. 1 Board of day, 8 p.m. Education—first and third Tuesday
Rent Levelling Board—last of the month, at 8 p.m., at various y of the month, 8 p.m.: Environmental schools.

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REAL DOLL-Kristen Marie Derelanko, 2: year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rahoche of Linden, poses with some of her playmates. Kristen is the daughter of Ronald and Diane Derelanko of Rahway and also the granddaughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Derelanko of Linden. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo forum, at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

## -Letters to the editor-

Clean town goal may be realized

Legislative addresses

The shopping centers are a disgrace. Each merchant should be required to sweep the sidewalks and gutters each day as other towns around us.

I cannot understand why the men take the time and spend the money to get elected and then take no interest in the appearance of the town

Caldwell PTA says thanks to banks

The James Caldwell-PTA-wishes-to-express-its-sincere thanks-to-Judy—make a diff.
Albers, Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association, Millburn; Marilyn
Hullfish, National State Bank, Springfield; William A. Saunders, Union
Center Bank, Union, and Debbie Subers, United Counties Trust, Springfield,
for their generosity in allowing us to display the paintings of our students in

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their institutions.

The anthusiasm with which the project was met was overwhelming and enabled us to present all the works of our iscould; ithird-vandifourth grade students that celebrate the centennial of the Statue of Liberty. These colorful and creative works were painted under the direction of James Caldwell's art

eacher, Marilyn Schneider. not be giving up Again, thanks to these special individuals who have shown so much conto be inaccurate:

CAROL BEGAUER

Grateful for thoughts on Challenger disaster As time goes or and the investigation of the space shuttle disaster becomes more technical, we tend to forget the terrible emotions which gripped us as we watched the unbelievable tragedy of Jan. 28 unfold.

I am therefore grateful to the staff of the newspaper who documented so vividly their feelings and reactions to the event in those first awful moments.

I especially related to the emotions expressed by Bea Smith. It was, for

me, as for her, a lunch hour I will never-forget.

Thank you all for reminding us that "people" were involved — not just ANN R. HERRICK

'It is important to get involved' Thank you for your excellent editorial in the Feb. 20 publication (Less for nore II)/ It is an important, informative message to all.

editorial, the readers are given the information and tools needed to inform their elected legislator of their concerns and wishes in regard to the federal budget being put into effect without regard to necessary social programs

and the serious needs of the common people.

The federal monies are not the exclusive property of the administration.

They are monies collected from the citizens in the form of taxes, mostly from the middle class, now quickly becoming the poor middle class. Corporations and the wealthy have their lawyers retreting out loopholes, and tax shelters. MARION E. PRINGLE

Therefore, it is important to get involved to write to legislators in Washington and make the electorate's wishes and concerns known. They can

Verbal threshold bill savings 'inaccurate'

This letter is in reply to the article by Charles Hardwick, speaker of the New Jersey General Assembles on the subject of the pending verbal intended bill, which you published on the law of Mr. Mariwick chains that it the verbal threshold bill is enacted, that the residents of New Jersey will save an average of \$50 on their auto insurance, and that in return they will not be giving up the right to sue for personal injuries. I believe these claims to be insecurate. A Committee of the New Jersey State Senate is presently holding hearings

A Committee of the New Jersey State Senate is presently holding hearings on this bill, and an actuary from the Prudential Insurance Company who, of course, is one of the main proponents of the bill, recently appeared before said committee. At that time, he was asked how much an average insured would save if the verbal threshold bill were enacted, and he was reluctant to reply; however, when pressed, he stated that it would approximate the sum being saved by those who are presently electing the \$170 threshold, which, according to my insurance agent, is \$25.

In return for this meager savings, Mr. Hardwick is, in effect, asking us to give up our right to sue because his bill-provides that one can sue only for "death; permanent serious disfigurement, or serious impairment of body function." Thus, as an example, if you are struck by a drunk driver while crossing the street in the crosswalk, and as a result you sustain a broken leg and a broken arm, are hospitalized, suffer greatly for a year or more; but and a process arm, are nospitalized, suffer greaty for a year or more, our ultimately recover without sustaining a "serious impairment of body func-tion," you will not be able to sue that drunken driver who caused you all that pain and discomfort, all for a savings of \$25.

If you agree with me that enactment of this bill would rip off the public and be a windfall for the insurance companies, I suggest that you write to your state senator and assemblymen and ask them to vote against it.

State we're in

## Open space preservation at crossroads

By DAVID F. MOORE

In 1958 President Eisenhower to be considered by the commission.

The federal philosophy on preservation-of-open-space, and of future federal financial support for such actions, appears to have arrived at a crossroads, and the direction Uncle history. The Land and Water Conscruding and Water Conscruding the David Agency of the Conscruding Servation Fund are all deserving of commission.

willingboro, in Burlington County, with the Mission 66 Pro-willingboro, in Burlington County, gram, which materialized as Levittown, Now there's another commission popped up with thousands of houses, and, unless everybody is heard in Towns were divided up in little favor of continuing aggressive, aguares in accord with then newly federally financed, selective open. squares in accord with then-newly established zoning ordinances.

The result was that every town, regardless of size, location, topography or anything else, planned a house or a business on each little plot. Gradually, society recognized what was happening in terms of gobbling up scenic, conservation and recreational land assets. There was growing recognition of the need for open space to balance the development glut.

David F. Moore is the executive of the land and Water Conservation in the executive of the land and Water Conservation in the executive of the land and Water Conservation in the executive of the land and Water Conservation in the executive of the land and Water Conservation in the executive of the land and Water Conservation in the executive of the land and Water Conservation in the land water Conservation in the land

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on the grass-root sentiments of all of Wilderness System, the Wild and While New Jersey has the third scenic Riyers System are a few largest state park system in the Just a year ago, President Reagan things spawned by that first comcountry, it's also America's most densely populated state and still has the stabilished the President's Commisestablished the President's Commission's reports.

densely populated state and still has sion on Americans Outdoors and Efforts at the state levels kept a long way to go to keep up with park named as its chairman Gov. Lamar pace. New Jersey originated its demands, We need all the help we Alexander of Tennessee. This group Green Acres Program in 1961 when can get in this state we're in!

is holding hearings around the country the public voted for its first bond. The Land and Water Conservation. try on methods of, and the need for, issue. The same thing happened in Fund is dedicated money which me at the New Jersey Conservation saving open space.

1971, '74, '78, and '83. Other states comes from motorboat fuel taxes Foundation, '800 Mendham Road

saving open space.

1971, 74, 78, and 83. Other states comes from motorcoat fuel taxes roundation, 500 menuman road, After World War II, the baby boom created a demand for new houses, space, and the National Park Sercent years, the money collected for you needed information, the likes of which had never before vice moved for expansions in its been seen in this country. Places like baillwick with the Mission 66 Propensions open space and recreation. Much of mission needs to know about them.

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Foundation, 300 Mendham Road, Morristown, 07960, and I will send

# Ogden, Commissioner to discuss auto insurance premiums

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden," Sunday, March. 9 at 5 p.m., on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3. Gluck discussed proposed reforms which would change the present "no threshold of \$200 or \$1700 is reached.

proposed new "verbal" threshold, surance companies, which favor the suffering only if an accident results average about \$58 per policy, the country." Glück explains that New in "death, serious impairment of legal profession counters that rates bodily function or permanent disfigurement." The proposed that, the new legislation would in legislation has passed the General Assembly and is no being considered "right" to sue for "pain and suff- unlimited medical coverage. "If financial disclosure and return for safe drivers.

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by the State Senate, fering since many common infigures would not qualify under the controversy over the amount by "loss of bodily function or perwhich a policyholder's premium manent disfigurement" clause.

would be reduced under the "Gluck responds to the federal the Florence M. Gaudineer School Susan Lipoman. Dana Magee: Andrew Grossman. C

Four nights in Nice, three nights in Venice, four nights in Madrid, a long weekend, on, a beach in South Carolina or Florida...imagine, any of the above could be yours! The GPWC Summit Junior Fortnightly.

States. The money will be used to make valuable information packets and Phyllis Dill. Services; Emily, weekend on a beach in South Carolina or Florida...imagine, any of the above could be yours! The GPWC Summit Junior Fortnightly. weekend on a beach in South Carolina or Florida...Imagine, any of the above could be yours! The GFWC Summit Junior Fortnightly Club's seventh annual Travel Auction will be held Saturday at Kent Place School, 42 Morwood Ave., Summit. just to name a few:
Working to make the event a
success are Travel Auction cochairman, Anne Mell and Debbie Schmidt, and Ways and Means chairman, Carrie Needham. Other

This year over 80 trips will be put on "the auction block:" A preview of the items to be auctioned will begin at 7 p.m. and the bidding wil begin at 8 p.m. This year's proceeds will be donated to the Spina Bifida Spina Bifida is the most common disabler of newborns in the United

#### Law student takes a case

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Eatery and Gathering Place

Ivan M. Baron, a second-year some 50 judges will participate in student at Rutgers School of Law at the Stratton Advanced Moot Court camden, will be involved in an appellate court case brought by the parent of child who was forced to University of New Jersey's

The issues under debate are; whether the school district can compel a student to participate in the drug testing program, standing to challenge the program and compulsory education of minors. This year, 38 law students and

Retirees meet

will meet on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at-borough hall in Mountainside, Mary Donnenberg, geriatric specialist, will speak on "Healthy Aging."

parent of child who was forced to University of New Jersey's submit to a mandatory drug testing professional school to provide practical experience before panels of judges and practicing attorneys.
Following last week's initial the semi-finals will be held on

respectively. The finals, in which the

two remaining pairs of students will

chairmen preparing-for the event include; Linda York and Nancy

Simonson and Carolyn Walsh-

Finance and Reservations; Fran

battle for the top awards, are set for Baron earned his bachelor's degree at Muhlenberg College where Last year, students enrolled in the was elected to membership in Pi cooperative education programs in

Keating Program; Rose Mary Hamilton and Joan Mehner-Publicity; and Linda Taylor; Christy Chu And Tracy Chamberlin-Refreshments. Other members of the Junior Fortnightly Club serve on these various committees to make this a total group effort. Auctioneer for the event will be John K. Mell of

Tokar and Kathy Burgmeyer-Visuals; Sally Cherkezian and Judy Walwyn-Hospitality; Margie

County Regional High School District No. 1, has announced that New Jersey Local Area Vocational School Districts earned in excess of \$3.5 million during school year 1984-

The data was gathered through education in the comprehensive high school setting. These schools received their designation through Education: Division of Vocational Education and have approved vocational/technical programs within their high schools.

Sigma Alpha national political 18 of the schools were employed by science honor society. He son more than 850 employers across the of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baron of 18 state. The Cooperative Education Tudor Ct., Springfield. Programs provides students with

Fifth graders on the list are Julie Adler, Melissa Barreiros, vincent Costa, Brian Costello, Kelly Hydock,

Costa, Brian Costello, Kelly Hydock,
Alan Kane, Josh Kestler, Joy
LiCausi, Gordon Morrison, Daniel
Oliver, Patricia Pan, Josh Ritter,
Andrew, Sarnpo, Scott Sherman,
Neeti Singh, Susan Spressert,
Christopher Treglio, Drew Weisholtz
and Robert Zentz.
The high honor roll includes fifth
graders Bratt Cohon, Bracket graders Brett Cohen, Rachel Kessler and Debra Netschert. In the sixth grade, the honor roll includes Carmine Aufiero, Felice Blum, Falguna Chitalia, Seth Eisen,

District earned \$3.5 million

Stanley Grossman, director of the opportunity to earn 15 credits, -Vocational Education for the Union and work in a supervised state approved work station. Wages ranged from \$3,35 per hour. The program is designed primarily for high school juniors and seniors who

Each of the 18 school districts have Cooperative Education the New Jersey Local Area cooperative Education
Vocational directors from 18 schools as cooperative home economics, in New Jersey that offer vocational cooperative agricultural education, cooperative office education, cooperative industrial education, cooperative "marketing education Students also participate in a 200 minute per week course of in-

> getting and job holding skills. the Union County Regional High School District is available from

LEGALLY SPEAKING

by JOEL I. RACHMIEL ATTORNEY AT LAW

The police search of a citizen's home can inspeally be undertaken only inpolice the authority of its SEARCH WARRANT issued by a judge, an exception to this warrant requirement is where a prison concerns to the pearch. Such concert may be given by the party bimself or by someone sharing common queters with that individual. Consent to search a child's room given by the parent with whom he lives has been upled.

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The manufacturer of an electric circular saw has been held entirely responsible for injuries sustained by an individual using the saw to cut tree branches. In this PRODUCTS

LIABILITY action, the malfunction of exactly guard on the saw mandated full liability upon the maker despite possible misuse, in aftention or carelessness on the part of the

iser. The court reasoned that had the device been operating as it was meant to be, it would

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JOEL I. RACHMIEL ESQ.—
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The following is the honor roll for the Florence M. Gaudineer School covering the marking period ending Jan. 31.

Lauren Landow, Michael Landow, Marcie Gornstein, Laura Greene, Andrew Grossman, Christine Hillard, Stephen Kopsias, Scott Kornfeld, Kristin McLear and

and Aimee Spalteholtz.

On the high honor roll are sixth graders Sherry Afflitto, Allison Hartz and Kim Poindexter.

Seventh graders on the high honor roll are Jeff Brooks, Kathleen McCabe and Michelle Weinberg.

Michael Adler, David Gooman, Kornfeld, Kristin McLear and Matthew Nittoly are other seventh graders making the honor roll.

Jodi Bromberg, David Schlosser and Brenda Wolkstein achieved high honors in the eighth grade, with Richard Davidson, Michael Lippman, Lauren Melxner and Kerri Penna also making the honor roll.

Senior seminar at Red Cross

The Westfield-Mountainside Mountainside Chapter of the chapter of the American Red Cross American Red Cross at 232-7090, will sponsor a three session seminar
or senior citizens.

The Westfield Mountainside Red
Cross is a participating agency of
the United Way of Westfield.

maintain a healthy diet and to prepare nutritious meals in less than

Dems lunch Sunday The course will be held on March
19 and 28 and April 2 from 2 to 3 p.m.

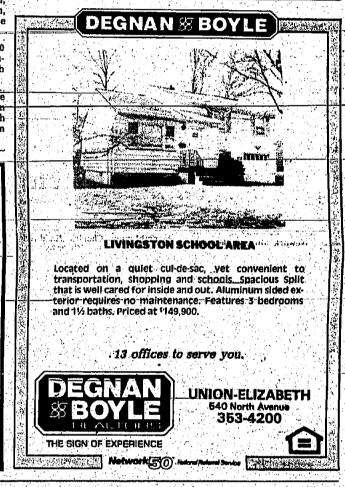
at the Red Cross Chapter House, 321

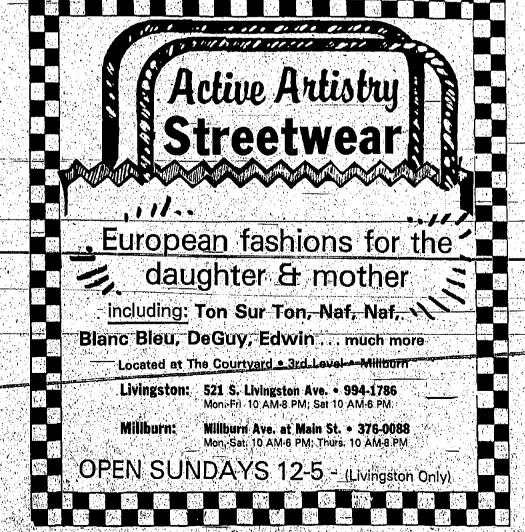
brunch on March 9, at noon, at the

Elm St., Westfield. Transportation will be provided Please reserve your table now fo for any senior citizen requesting it. you and your friends. Registration is limited. There will be a \$3 fee to cover the cost of food prepared Marcia Beroset, R.D., a your check to her at 52 Warwick cellnical dietitial at children's Circle, Springfield, N.J. Donation is Specialized Hospital will conduct \$25 per person. Come meet new

these exciting and informative people and enjoy an array of fine sessions.

Register by calling the Westfield—friends,





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Outputient Recovery Center, Fair Oaks Hospital, 19 Prospect Street

THIS WEEK'S WINNER—If you are the owner of this car, please come in to the offices of the Springfield Leader to claim your \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. For details on the Springfield Leader bumper sticker contest, see the ad on page 13.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given to	the legal voters o	of the Borough o	BOARD OF ED BOROUGH OF Mountainside,	L NOTICE DICATION OF MOUNTAINS! In the County of	THE IDE   Union, State of N	low Jorsey, that	the Board of Ed	ucation of the	1.
Borough of Mountainside time the tentativaly draft A copy of the budget may Monday through Friday,	, will meet in the	caleteria of the	Deerfield School	on Central Av	renue, in said Bor	ough on Wednesd	1ay, March 19, 1	PG6, at which	_
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During 1984-85 Enter Column 4 Line 45	(+)37,834. 198,522.		APPROF	RIATIONS	1985-88			1984-67	3
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Public Notice	MOUNTAINSIDE SOARD OF EDUCATION
TAKE NOTICE THAT application has been made to the Abyer and Council of the Township	ACCURTAINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION  ACCURTAINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION  ACCURTAINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION  If you are a qualified and registered voter of the Sales wife occurs to be absent out.  State on April 13. This or a qualified and registered voter of the Sales wife occurs to be absent out.  State on April 13. This or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the Sales  14. 1986 but because of the lookservance of a religious heliday persuant althy or because and resident persuant and account of the sales of t
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NJ Transit approves changes in routes

County portion of selected routes serving Union, Somerset, Essex and Middlesex counties to improve service; eliminate duplicative routes and reduce costs.

The board approved the changes to interstate service between New York and Union County on the 143/ 222 Dunellen-Plainfield-New York, the 15/111 New Brunswick-Rahway-New York and 148 Somerville New

Recent ridership counts indicate these routes ranked below average in comparison to other commuter routes during peak hours. 'During off-peak periods and on weekends these routes are not generating sufficient ridership to justify the existing service frequencies," said Jerome C. Premo, executive director of NJ Transit.

Jerome C. Premo, executive The changes include:

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No. 143/222 Plainfield-Dunellenand utilization of these routes, we must increase ridership, eliminate Plainfield, to operate via Front duplicative services, discontinue underutilized routes and add new washington and Front streets at all exists, "Premo said.

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April 5:

Avenue, Clark, will operate during peak hours only.

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proposed changes in the schedule. Instead via North Avenue, North According to NJ Transit's statistics, approximately 300 of the 8,000 daily riders on the lines will be adversely affected, and 260 of these will have alternate means of transportation available to them. Only 40 riders will be without service.

The statewide public transportation corporation assumed responsibility for some of the routes in Union County in 1982 when some service the service, went out of business. Except, for some minor service changes in the routes made by NJ Transit after it assumed this service, the routes have not been supported the service, the routes have not been supported the service on common prices service frequency will be reduced from every five to 15 minutes to five to 20 minutes to 120 minutes to 1

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The No. 222 local trips will be Avenue, Meeker Avenue and Haynes
A-public-hearing was held Jan. 22 rerouted off of Elmora Avenue Avenue to Exit 14. Service along
to obtain input from area riders on (Bayway). Elizabeth, to operate North Broad Street in Elizabeth and

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The changes become effective on April 5.

The changes include:

No. 143/222 Plainfield-Dunellen
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The 143/222 routes will be combined into one route and renumbered the No. 113 Dunellen-New York.

No. 15 trips between Fanwood and Union County Vocational Technical School will be discontinued. Service between the Vo-Tech and Central Avenue, Clark, will operate during peak hours only.

Ayenue, Newark and Interchange 14
of the New Jersey Turnpike will be
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The frequency of 15 and 15-111
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one trip during peak hours. No. 15 and No. 15/111 routes will be renamed the No. 112 Clark-New

No. 111 Roselle Park-New York trips servicing Westfield Avenue, Elmora Avenue, Rahway Avenue, downtown Elizabeth and Newark Avenue will be discontinued No. 115 New Brunswick-Rahway rerouted via Rahway Avenue to Elmora Avenue (replacing a portion of the No. 222 local service) instead of via Park Avenue and Lidgerwood (except trips via Elizabeth Avenue).

Two trips will be added to the a.m. and p.m. rush hour between Plainfield and New York, and one trip will be discontinued in the a.m. and p.m. rush hour between Mountainside and New York

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#### Cancer group seeking aides

American Cancer Society is still in need of town chairmen to lead its Town chairmen are urgently

needed in Roselle, Roselle Park and Springfield.

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The Good Counsel High School class of 1938 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

WEEQUAHIC 1936 The Weequahic High School class of 1936 is seeking members of both the January and June graduating classes for a 50th reunion to be held

8036, or 376-2489 or write to P.O. Box

Classes planning for reunions in 1986

căli Bert Rosenkrantz, 992-6934. after 6 p.m.

WEEQUAINC 1947 The Weequahle High School class of June 1947 is holding its 39th reunion April 20 at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany, Information and reservations are available by calling Janet Goldstein, 992-0684. The eservations deadline is March 14.

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WESTSIDE NEWARK '61 The January and June classes year reunion. All class members are urged to contact Marilyn Berger

DAYTON, GOV. LIVINGSTON '61 hnathan Dayton Regional High School and Governor Livingston Regional High School class of 1961 is seeking classmates from Kenilworth, Springfield, Moun-tainside and Berkeley Heights for a 5th class reunion in September at information about the whereabouts classmates are asked to Mildred Beurer Scorese, 5 contact Mildred Beurer Scorese, 5 Epping Drive, Kenilworth 07033;

UNION HIGH 1966 Union High School class of 1966 is The Reunion Committee requests High Schol Reunion Committee, 807 Madison Ave., Union 07083.

ARRAHAM CLARK-IN The Abraham Clark High School class of 1966 is planning for its 20andmark Inn. Route 1. Those knowing the whereabouts of

class members are asked to contact Bouleyard, Colonia, 382-3758, or Linda Wiseman Kontrowitz, 276-

SETON HALL PREP Several classes of Seton Hall Prep plan reunions and seek alumni Class of 1936 - The Alumni Office s still looking for members of this are asked to call Patricia McMahor Class of 1966 — A reunion will be held April 26, at Mavfair Farms

Class of 1971 — Jim Mahoney, 267-5901, or Frank Cocuzza, 366-8763

WOODBRIDGE HIGH 1966 .

Woodbridge Senior High classmates for a 20th reunion. Class embers and those knowing the whereabouts of classmates may call Ira Goldfarb during the day, 585-

p.m., 245-0297. UNION HIGH 1976 . The Union High School class 1976 will hold a 10th reunion Nov. 29 -at the Town and Campus, West Orange. There is a fee of \$42 per person. Alumni are asked to send Reunion, P.O. Box 5606, Clark 07066.

ROSELLE PARK HIGH '71 Information about graduates of e Roselle Park High School class of 1971 is sought for a 15th reunion Alumni are asked to contact the Reunion Committee, c/o Frany Mellito Kelly, 10 E. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park 07204.

The Linden High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion at the Nov. 29. Alumni are asked to contact Pat Prossick at Central Carpet, 149 St. George Ave., Roselle, or call 241-

Advisory council to hold training

The Union County Local Advisory Council on Alcoholism and the Union County Mental Health Board are sponsoring, with the New Jersey Division of Mental Health and Hospitals, a two-day training program on dual diagnosis — alcoholism and mental health treatment issues for mental health and alcoholism service providers. The program, "Issues in Treat ment of the Mentally III Chemical March 13 at Kean College, Union. Information is available by calling

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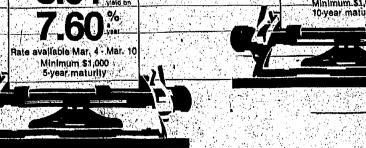


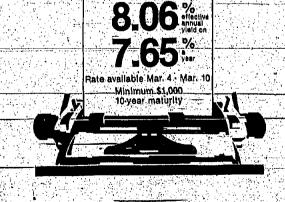
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David Ludlum, author of "The give the keynote address during a uncheon in Downs Hall. His topic will be "New Jersey's Climate — Present and Perhaps Future." Ludlum is an author of

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Science Association of Princeto and the magazine, "Weather

update on NASA's teacher in space program, including op-portunities for teacher and classroom involvement, and some aspects of the fossil record in New Jersey.

n Downs Hall will be displays by Rocket Enterprises, the world of Morris Museum, the Harvard Meteorite Collection. Paul L. Rockman of

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and-synagogues of Union arranged

place a Wurlitzer plane with bench

in the dining room at Cornell Hall

provided "many happy hours for entertainment and use in religious services." The contributing

women's groups were from Congregation Beth Shalom, the First

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Church, the Second Presbyterian Church, the Battle Hill Community. Moravian Church, Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church and the

MARKING, ITS 50th YEAR of

community service, Congregation Beth Shalom of Union has—an-

nounced the opening of a mem-bership campaign under the chairmanship of Marc Hilton, Hilton

are being invited to meet with

about ongoing services offered at the

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joys as well as your problems," he

Congregation Beth Shalom, and get the feeling of the sharing and

members are being invited to join

synagogue on Vauxhall Road at Plane Street and visit at Sabbat

services, Sisterhood and Men's Club

educational programs. "We want to talk to you and show you what our

synagogue has to offer,'' Hilton said. Other committee members are

Lerner, Lewis Schwarz and Lester

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t Center, Union, It was-

agogues in Union placed a Wurlitzer plano with bench in dining room at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union,

It was announced that adult Bible study will continue in the church parlor of the Presbyterian Church in Roselle for the firt three Sundays in will lead the series, uses the book. "A Brief History of the Presbyterians," by Lefferts A. Loetscher. It also was announced that there will be two flea markets; April 12. Additional information can

of Australia, it "calls people all over

to gather for the 99th consecutive

eacemakers.

Church, Third Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, at 1:15 p.m. (Snow date is March 14.) Guest speaker will be the Rev. Richard Asakiewicz, will be the Rev. Richard Assaueway,
a member of the faculty of Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis will deliver
Darlington Seminary, Seton Hall the message. Special music will be
University Women from the local provided by Cathleen J. Kelly,
who resides in the soloist. Miss Kelly, who resides in churches will participate in the soloist Miss Kelly, who resides in service. The St. Joseph Roman New York City, has been a guest catolic Church women will serve tea soloist in New York City and area following the service. The 1988 service takes as its theme, "Choose

service of worship is co-sponsored by six participating churches of Springfield. It was coordinated and will be led by committee members, Mrs. Curwin of Antioch Baptist Church; Agnes Andrews, St. James Roman Catholic Church; Linda Spalteholz, Holy Cross Lutheran Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church: Audrey Heineken, First Presbyterian Miller. Church of the Nazarene. The public is invited to attend the service THE WORLD DAY of Prayer will

of the First Presbyterian Church, coloist in New York City and area

communion and dinner given by the Knights of Lithuania, Council 52, Elizabeth, in the parish hall, 216 Ripley Place, Elizabeth, Sunday, A Concelebrated Mass will be offered Religious events

year and to circle the globe in prayer churches in addition to the National Saints Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church at the 11 o'clock

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AMELIA JUREVICIUS of Linden

will be guest speaker at a corporate

DR. ALAN YEO, pastor of the Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, will share with the church the results of "Walking in the Light" at Sunday sermon topic will be "God Is Our Light." The Lenten program, soup and bread and a brief worship. THE SISTERHOOD of

at a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Bardy—Hall.—Tama Bruder, a guitarist and singer of Jewish, Israeli and American music, will entertain.—There will be audience participation and traditional special to Purim has been an nounced. They are "bearing the Megillah," "feasting and rejoicing," meguian, "sending gifts of money to at least at least two edible gifts to one or "Shaloch Manos." A Sunday brunch Purim event, Gert Kirsh, Sisterhoo lent, will preside, Additiona

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TEMPLE ISRAEL of Union held its annual Hebrew School third par Icipated, we're Jenna, Andriola - Liba Cream Erica Fincke, Michelles Goodman, Jeffrey Joseph, Bonnie Kovowitz, Melissa Mindlin, Jessica

Peskin, Adam Preston, David Sitman, Jessica Young, Marc Wolf and Jason Wolfowitz. They were prepared for the formal start of their Judaica studies by their teacher, Vivian Singfor, and their Hebrew School principal, Hadassah Gold-fischer, Elise Mindlin is chairman of the Parent-Hebrew School chairman of the Hebrew School board. Also participating in the service were Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz. A special Oneg Shabbat followed the

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Mountainside, a well-known architect in Union County, died Feb. 25 member and community manager Union before moving to Moun-tainside 25 years ago. Mr. Mc-Murray had been an architect for 40

years and retired five years ago. He Mr. McMurray was a member of the had designed the plans for the new Canoe Brook Country Club in Elizabeth High School, the Senior Summit. He served in the Army Citizens Complex in Elizabeth, the during World War II. Boys Club of Union and the Mounchitect for several New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. facilities; Kentile Co. in Manville and the subsidiary of the American Hoechst Corp. in Bridgewater. Mr. Mcan addition to the Pabst Brewery in

He was graduated from Pratt Union for 35 years. Mr. Toth had Institute in New York City. He served as past president of the New Jersey Society of Architects and the Central Chapter of New Jersey Architects. Mr. McMurray had been president-of-the Union Rotary Club. War II. He was a member of the ind, in 1980, was awarded the

Gary Schmidt of Springlield, N.J., loving brother of Harold Arner of Pa., also— survived by two grandchildren. Service from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME: from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME;
1500 Morris Ave., Union, Relatives and
friends attended the service. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park,
Union, N.J. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Community Care Hospice of
Union County, or the Tobi Fund, Oncology Dept, Memorial General
Hospital, Union, N.J. would be appreciated.

SONDURA-On Feb. 26, 1986, Elroy, N., of Hillside, husband of Helen A. Bon-lura, brother of Albert R. and Russell L. Bondura, Service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

BAPTISTA-On March 2, 1986, Mary Medicinos, of Seaside Heights, N.J., beloved wife of the late Edward A. Baptista, mother of Henrietta Steeckel and Edward Baptista Jr., sister of Esther Branco-and-Lilly-Perelra; "also survived by live granchildren. Funeral from The MC. CRACKEN. FUNERAL: HOME, 1500

CARONE-Joseph D., of Union, N.J., on March T., 1986, beloved husband of the late Flora L. Barbella Carone, father of Daniel J. Carone, brother of Mary Covello, grandfather of Danielle and Michael Carone, Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass was offered in St. Paul the Apostie Church, Irvington, Interment Immaculate Conception Cemotery, Montclair, in lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

DALHAUSER-On February 28, 1986, Max of Tams River, N.J. beloved husband of Cecilia (Blanken); devoted father of Manfred and Robert W. Dalhauser; brother of Helen Bizer; also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN.—FUNERAL HOME—1500—Morris—Ave.— -Union, N.J. Interment, Hollywood Memorial Park

EVANS-Julia Linstrom of Rahway, N.J., EVANS-Julia Linstrom of Rahway, N.J., on March 1, 1986, beloved wile of the late Alfred G. Evans Sr.; mather of Carol E. Pickens, Alfred G. Evans Jr. and Robert S. Evans; sister of John, William-Harry and Martin Linstrom; also survived by J. grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.; Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

LOOBY-On Feb. 28, 1986, James T., of Whiting, N.J., formerly of Union, believed husband of Harriett J.



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group's Paul Harris Fellowship Award. He had been a board his home. from 1980 to 1981 of the Tanglewood Born in Irvington, he lived in Lakes Community Association in Greentown, Pa. He was a member of Franklin State Rank in Somerset

Surviving are his wife, Anne; three daughters, Joanne C. Longaker, Karen Melzer and Lynne E. DeBue, and five grandchildren. Charles G. Toth Jr., 77, of Union

Born in Buffalo, Wyo., Mr. Adams attended the University of Wyoming for three years and was graduated retired as the assistant posts in Elizabeth, died March 1 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. a degree in music. Following his graduation, he served as organist been an assistant postmaster with in Denver. Col., and then moved to New Jersey, where he was organist and choirmaster at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Ridgewood, for three years and in St. Afdan's Catholic Church, Jersey City, for seven years ago. Mr. Toth was a captain in the Army during World Reserve Officers Association, the

Death notices.

CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass of Holy Spirit Church, Union MC MURRAY-On Feb. 25, 1986, Howard

L. age 68 years, of Mountainside, beloved husband of Anne Bayer Mc-Murroy, father of Mrs. Joanne C. Longaker, Mrs. Karen M. Melzer and Mrs. Lynn E. DeBue, grandfather of Sharon, Robert and Deborah Longaker, Jessica and Katelyri Debue. Relatives. AUTENRIETH-On March 1, 1986,
Christine (Wieboldt), formerly of Union,
N.J., wife of the late Joseph Autenrieth,
devoted mother of Joseph H. and Dottald
Autenrieth, also survived by six
grandchildren and five great-

SMALLEY-On Feb. 26, 1986, Raymond, of Point Pleasant, N.J., devoted father of Raymand J. and Willard Smalley, Karen Brooks, and Gall-Scholz, brother of Eleanor, Lane and Loretta Schontz, also survived by four grandchildren, The funral service was held at 1The MC

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Association of Postal Supervisors and the Quarter Century Club of the Post Office. He also was a member of the Elks Lodge 289 of Elizabeth for 55 years and was president of the Six Point Road & Gun Club of Union. Joseph F. and Stephen J.

John Mark Adams, 37, of Downsville, N. Y., formerly of Elizabeth and former organist of St, Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, died

Born in Austria, Mr. Klein lived

STRACK-Entered Into elemed test, Joseph, age 90 of Kenilworth on Sunday, March 2, 1986; foling husband of Sophie; beloved father of Robert J. Strack of Chotham and Mrs. Gall Castro of Berkeley, Heights; brother of Mrs. Mamie Zens of Kenosha, Wisconsin; also survived by 4 gendchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Avenue, Kenilworth, Kenilworth where a funeral mass was offered. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemelery, Colonia:

TOTH-On March 1, 1986, Charles G., Jr., of Union, N.J., brother of Joseph F. and Stephen J.; uncle of Stephen J. Toth Jr., The funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment, Feb. 26 at home.

the United States.

Surviving are his parents, Bill and

Norma Adams; a sister, Ann Harness; a paternal grandmother, mother in Tioga, N. D. Joseph D. Carone, 63, of Union,

Medical Center. Livingston. Born in The Bronx, he lived in Parsippany before moving to Union 27 years ago. He was a supervisor at the post office in Passaic for five years before retiring four months ago. Before that, he worked at the post office in Montclair for 27 years. during World War and was a member of the Michael Kelly Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Union. He was also a member of the Sons of Italy in Cranford. Surviving are a son, Daniel J.; a sister, Mary Covello, and two

Aaron Klein, 86, of Springfield died March 1 in Overlook Hospital,

most of his life in Forest Hills. N.Y., before moving to Springfield two months ago. Mr. Klein, a dress manufacturer, owned the Check-Out Dress Co. in New York City for ago. He was a member of the Surviving are a daughter Margaret Gerst; a son, Eugene; sister, Dora Baron; a brother

Edward Lee Taylor II, 56, of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden, died Feb. 24, in the Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth He was born in Elizabeth and lived in Linden for 50 years before returning to Elizabeth in 1980. Mr. Taylor was a laborer for the Farbe years. He was an Army veteran o the Korean Conflict.

Surviving are his wife, Susan; two daughters, Myra Alexander, Kathy Slade, Jo Ann Taylor and Robin Hawkins: his mother, Tommie L Brown, and 17 grandchildren.

She was born in Elizabeth an

chample: Peter Carponter).

three years. He then served as lived in Linden for 60 years. Mrs. Nicholas, Albert and Angelo; (wo organist and choir master in St. Wall was a communicant of St. John daughters, Emily Persciption and Michael's Church, Union, from 1979 the Apostle Church, Linden Clark. Antoinette Falso; a brother, Antonio until recently, Mr. Adams had given solo pipe organ concerts throughout Falcons of Elizabeth and the Senior three great-grandchildren.

Surviving are a daughter, Ellen

lived in Linden most of her life.
Surviving are a son, Thomas Jr.; a daughter, Bernadette Raft; two brothers, John and Robert Sherry, three sisters, Nellie Luchio, Sally grandchildren and a great-

Jersey City, settling in Linden 50 years ago. She was a communicant Park Social Club.

Mountainside died Feb. 25 at home. Hockey and Soccer clubs. Born in Minturno, italy, Mrs. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and DiGlorgio settled in Brooklyn in Mrs. George Schoenemann; a 1947. She lived in Garwood before brother, Kevin Mariis; two sisters, moving to Mountainside in 1970. Karin and Melissa, and his grand-Surviving are three sons, parents.

KUV of Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Olga; three sons, Richard, Robert and Jeffrey; three daughters, Nancy Gould, Judy Mears; a brother, David, and eight

Park Social Club. six years ago. He was a senior at Surviving are her husband, Cranford High School, where he was a member of the swimming team. He also was a member of the

Obituary listing

AFRICANO—Rosa, of Linden; on Feb. 28.

ARNER—Paul, of Union; on Feb. 27.

AUTENRIETH—Christine, of Allentown, Pa., formerly of Union; on McBoNDURA—Elroy N., of Hilliside, formerly of Union; on Feb. 26.

BROMBERG—Irving A., of Springfield; on Feb. 26.

CAN—Helen, of Linden; on Feb. 27.

CARONE—Joseph D., of Union; on March 1.

CASANO—Auroro, of Union; on Feb. 24.

DALHAUSSER—Max, of Yarns River, formerly of Union; on Feb. 28.

DI GIORGIO—Glovanna, of Mountainside; on Feb. 25. DI GIORGIO—Glovonna, of Mountainside; of Feb. 25.
HOLMQUIST—Carl G., of Springfield; on Feb. 20.
KLEIN—Aaron, of Springfield; on March 1.
LANDVATTER—William, of Union; on March 1.
MARGIEWICZ—Irene, of Linden; on Feb. 28. MC MURRAY—Howard L., of Mountoinside; on Feb. 25.
MC QUAID—Cenie, of Roselle Park; on Feb. 28.
MILLER—Bertha, of Linden; on Feb. 24.
MORTON—Mary A., of Roselle; on March 2.
PTASZNIK—John T., of Linden; on Morch 2.
REDZINIAK—Mathew, of Linden; on Morch 2.
SCHOENEMANN—John A.; of Cranford, formerly of Roselle; on Feb. 28.
SCHMITT—Richard T., of East Hanover, formerly of Roselle; on Feb. 28.
SHUSTER—Lawrence V., of Scotch Plains, formerly of Roselle; on March 2.
SOOS—Joseph, of Rahway, formerly of Union; on Feb. 25.
STRACK—Joseph, of Kenilworth; on March 2.
TAYLOR—Edward Lee II, of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden; on Feb. 24,
TOTH—Charles G. Jr., of Union; on March 1.



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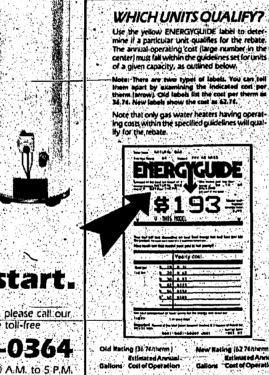
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## Yee, Sarracino chase regional crowns

Dayton wrestling coach Rick Iacono likens himself to Bobby Knight, Indiana University's intractable, demanding, fiery coach. Critics have charged that Knight is sullen, incorrigible and uncooperative.

Both coaches extract commitment from their players. "You can't dabble in wrestling," Iscono has said. Iscono admittedly "weeds out"

those wrestlers who he percleves to be unwilling to give wrestling the naximum possible effort.

There is one more similarity between Iacono and the more famous

infamous?) Knight. They win.

Dayton, which finished with a 8-4-1 dual-meet record, sent four

wrestiers to this week's regional action.

A third Bulldog, Tony Policare; will advance after placing second in the 158-pound weight class. Policare suffered a concussion in his second-round match with Union's Larry Guarino and lost his championship match to Irvington's Mike DeLima by default. At 108 pounds, Brandt Hersh will also go to the regionals.

Jimmy Yee's victory at 101 pounds was expected. Luigi Sarracino's placing third in the 188-pound class was more of a surprise, the culmination of a hard climb. Sarracino never won a match as a freshman and only one in his sophomore sea

Yee advanced to the District final with two shutouts, the latter a major decision, 10-0, over Columbia's Mark Blankenstein. Yee captured the 102-pound title by pinning Jim Bechtold of Millburn

after 2: 19 had elapsed in their match.
"Yee gets frustrated with guys who freeze up (stall)," Iacono said. "It would be better people would wrestle him, or if the officials called

(more) stalling."
At 103 pounds, sophomore Hersh finished fourth, losing to Hillside's

DeWarren Bond in the second round and then to Todd Becker of

Band want on to the final, where he was pinned by Roselle Park's Anthony Gallichio.

Iacono was not happy with Hersh's performance against Bond. "He

wouldn't do what he was told. I would yell out a move and he would do In the Becker match, against a wrestler who had "thrashed" him

earlier in the season; Hersh fared somewhat beter. "He did what he was-told. But he made a mistake and got pinned," Iacono said, "He's disappointed with himself...but he does have the ability," Another sophomore, Terry Roberts lost his first-round match to Roselle Park's Scott Toy. Roberts had beaten Toy once in the regular

season, but had lost twice to the Panther sophomore. Toy qualified for Roberts' 11-5 record is deceiving. "(The District competition) was a disappointing finish to the season," Iacono said. Roberts had started

SPRINGING INTO ACTION—Adam Miller of Springfield

springs into action for Newark Academy in a recent game against the Pingry School.

"He was happy with the season...,he feels he had a good year. But he ten some of these kids," Iacono said. Junior John Lynch also fell in the first round to Columbia's Mike Duscheneau. Lynch fashloned an 8-7 record, leading Iacono to perceive problems similar to those plaguing Hersh and Roberts.

Lynch wrestled the season "in limbo," Iacono said. "He didn't wrestle strategically. He doesn't seem to correct inistakes. He has good

pility, but he has to learn from his mistakes." "Lynch didn't put out the effort early in the season," Iacono said. Lynch did finish strongly, beating Roselle Park's Marc Casselli in a

At times, Dayton's wrestlers fall short-in-their commitment, a tendency that irritates Iacono. They are satisfied, he said, with competing and with perhaps compiling a winning record. "They don't see themselves as champions," he said.

Jacono cited Bart Barre as an example, Barre, who lost his first round match to Millburn's Ted Engler at 135 pounds, struggled to a poor 3-14-1 regular season mark. "He works hard and tries to improve," Iaconosaid, "but he doesn't see himself as a winner on the mat," enior Anthony Boffa took fourth place at 141 pounds. Boffa scored a

15-4 superior decision over Columbia's Mike Nuzzo before losing an 11-0 major decision to Frank Croce of Roselle Park. Croce would go on to cono had nothing but praise for the senior, who logged an 11-10-1

regular-season record. "He gave us what he had. He's not the most gifted wrestler, but he made a contribution," Iacono said. Boffa exemplifies what can come from perseverance. "He did what he set out to do." Iacono said: "If you stay in a program, you'll end up with a winning record," Boffa did not have a winning record as a junior. More commitment is needed from sophomore Kamuran Bayrasli, who was pinned in their 149-pound first-round match by Union's Marc

Caswell. Caswell's second-place finish moves him on to the regionals. class. "He was constantly stick in the weight class with the better wrestler. He's not a 148-pounder," Iacono said. Bayrash is more suited

Policare, who brought a 9-7 record into District competition, had advanced to meet the 11-1 Guarino by pinning Ron Paton of Roselle Park. Trailing in the match, 3-0, with 50 seconds left, Policare

registered the pin using a "cyclone" move.

Dan Weaver, competing at 171 pounds, ended his first season with a 7-7 record. The junior lost to Millburn's Scott Wolffe on a pin 2:27 into their match. Wolffe qualified for the regionals, finishing third.

Sarracino, who finished 11-9, notched third place at 188 pounds by pinning Rusty Pinilis halfway through the second period of their match.

#### Carpenter takes county title By DENNIS ORLANDINI

dramatically this season in coach Frank Colatruglio's first year at the Springfield owns a 6-2 record.

improving from a sub-500 mark in the 84-85 campaign. Colairugilo's guidance has helped mold several fine wrestlers, including one Union County Midget Wrestling League champion (Peter Carpenter). The Springfield squad finished sixth in a 13-team field at the league held Sunday. Carpenter defeated three opponents in claiming the 97-pound crown. In the finals Carpenter pinned an opponent from a pounder J.C. Clayton (7-7), strong Summit squad that went on to Increased participation.

Two Springfield wrestlers finished second in their weight classes. defeated two opponents, before losing a 6-3 decision to Steve Grillo of Westfield for the 72-pound title, 107- third through fifth graders and a pounder Mike Lippman also took second in his weight class. ,

Springfield (top four in each weight class) included: Jason Arntz (third (fourth place, 92 pounds) and Danny

Murphy (fourth place, 114 pounds)

Some Springfield wrestlers will take part in the New Jersey Wrestling Federation Tournament this weekend. Winners qualify for the state tournament.

Among this year's outstanding performers with the best chance to round of the state fournament are Carpenter (19-3-1), Puorro (16-3), Murphy (15-4), Arntz (7-2), Lippman (6-3), Gomes (10-5), 62-pounder Chris Colatruglio (12-5), 102-pounder Carlo Palumbo (9-5), and 135-

Increased\_participation\_andprogram, which now comprises one team of third through eighth graders, will enable the program to be split into two teams. Begi



SILENT RUNNING-Tracy Biber of the Jonathan Dayton girls' winter track team runs through the halls of the school to stay in shape. After the fall season, she was named first team all state, a first for Dayton. In winter track com-petition, Biber is county champion in the one and two-mile

#### Signups set for youth league

Registration for the 1988 Union County Baseball Association Youth League will be held at the Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco Park, on Mar. 22 and Apr. 5. The Youth League is open-to-Union-Gounty-boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 15. A \$10 registration fee is required. The league is broken down into the following age categories: Pee Wee League (8-9), Midget League (10-11), Youth League (12-13) and Teen

League (14-15). -Sponsors are sought for teams in each league with sponsorship costs ranging from \$65 per Pec Wee League team to \$150 for each Teen

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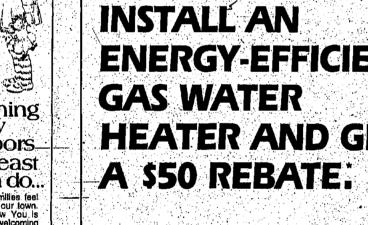
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Perhaps the reason for the increase in popularity of the big play — the 50-yard touchdown pass with seconds remaining, the slap shot in the home run in the bottom of the ninth is so as to keep those who supply the television stations with

their highlights happy.

Admit it. You call yourself a sports fan when all you ever really is how you pick up enough in-formation about the "movers and shakers" in sports so as to not sound uninformed in a barroom or sandlot conversation. Imagine the shame you would feel if you erred in reciting a player's balling or

goals against average.
I thank NFL Films for providing me with my early football education. Every Saturday night, I would gaze at the television, watching and, pondering the slow motion and the driving, relentless, always perfectly matched music, and imagine myself playing the game — to the music and in slow motion. Grabbing a pillow if a football wasn't available. I would dive and roll about the living room

There's quite a difference between quickly digesting selected highlights and sitting through an entire game. the difference between being a owner George Steinbrenner. hardcore fan and being a Saturday Much as television might try, it

pertise in cooking TV dinners and being a gourmet chef.

Highlights distort the game, making the experience seem disposable. A cheap thrill Rather than becoming embroiled in the emotional peaks and valleys of the game — the real experience — we are satisfied with sporadic tit-

The consumption of highlights fits into our busy schedules. The working men and women of the world, so engrossed in their nine-tofive worlds, want the world's status given to them rapidly and palatably. Imagine someone who has no knowledge of a sport other than what he or she has seen in highlight films down and ask this person some questions about the game. How long does the game last? How

many players on each team? Better yet, explain the 'infield fly' rule, or contact with an opposition receiver after five yards. They may be able to explain a

penalty shot in terms of visual stimulation, but would they be able As cultural researchers, we would probably be amazed at the number hat or the Yankees' 'abrasi

many facets into a selected, usually pre-planned 30 section of highlights. We get the same highlights all the time — the slam dunk, the game-winning goal, the clutch basehit or homerun. All gristle, no meat. How do you include an athlete's

love for his sport in a highlight reel? Would it be possible? When an opposition athlete goes down with an injury, why do we cheer? Imagine the year 2000. The sports dated by three cacaphonous

And given the magnetic electrical field whirring about the room, concerted thought can change the channels. With cable and satellite delivered television, our super hightech fan can pound his remote channels, about 50 of them devoted

We have the 24-hour rodeo channel, and a channel that airs nothing but curling from Canada. There is a new professional lacrosse league, and the modern fan watches this action while filling out his all-star water-polo ballots.

the contemporary sports fan may minute periods. The reason for the have too much to deal with A CNN change: truncating the game would 'sports break' overwhelms the fan make it more enticing for network with highlights and happenings from television. The NHL hasn't had a the world of sports'. We watch network television contract since the scores and clips narrated by a monotoned, nasal announcer who comes from the same elecution his fortune talking hurriedly about

Federal Express. How does one assimilate all of this information.? If you have a favorite sport, you pay special attention to figures become extraneous. background noise. Marketing people have a name for

this: packaging. Any. concept treated by television; be it news, entertainment, or Norwegian ice-fishing must be adaptable. erodes complex information into the simplest possible terms. And above all, the information that is presented There is talk of altering or "re-packaging" hockey, having two 30-

hard to follow; the puck moves too quickly and erratically for the average fan to follow. But what changes/might network executives shortening the rink, so that the fans won't have to strain to see the puck? on the shafts of players' sticks, thereby insuring high puck visibility. ?

The ultimate intrusion into sports by television, or the technology that instant replay to 'issue' the final born of the sports-television coercion, sanctioned its use. A disgruntled coach may ask me or ficials to review a play that led to what they saw as a questionable

review" once in each period.

Amazingly, some bockey experts
have suggested implanting a
microchip into the puck tracked by an "electric eye" in the goalpost, thereby insuring accurate goal calls

The sports purist in me harbors a as it may sound, this is part of the game, as much as a fan touching a ball in play. Error is part of sports. Players make mistakes. The real cynics might argue that a player is might be viewed as restitution prestige are on the line.

there is a lot of illicit coercion going on among officials and team owners their mistakes are unintentional usually precipitated by obscured vision. More often than not players flagrantly violate the rules of the ficial's decision is reversed.

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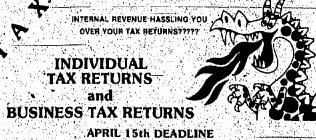
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placed in their weight classes at the 28th annual Metropolitan Conference Wrestling Championships held Feb. 8.0 Vrestling Championships held Feb. 8-9.

The Scarlet Raiders, under coach Ron Jones, finished seventh in a 21-team

Banek took fourth place in the heavyweight division by winning a 10-5

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Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Parks Association, the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs will offer a baseball and softball coaching clinic Mar. 12-13 from 7-10 p.m. at the Turtle Back Zoo Education Center, 560 Northfield Ave. in West Orange.

Dr. Richard Bakker, Executive Director of the National Youth Sports Coaches Association, will conduct the clinic. There will be a \$20 registration

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Pioneer standout

Robin Menoni, a former swimming standout for Union High School recently completed her first season of competition at William Paterson

College.

Menoni, a freshman, excelled in the backstroke, freestyle and individual

medley events. Menoni was a member of Pioneer teams that established school records in the 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Menoni finished fifth among 18 Ploneer swimmers in team points earned

Spinner takes gold at meet

Roselle Park's Yvonne Lebow finished first in the vault at the Intermediate Optional Zone gymnastics meet held Feb. 15 in Closter, N.J. Lebow, a Surgents' Elite Spinner, scored an 8.15 to capture the title in the

12-14 age group.

Tamara Wilder, a former resident of Linden, who now attends Hurden

Looker School in Hillside, captured the all around title for the 9 11 age group. On her way to the title, Wilder took first place in the floor exercises (8.05)

and the uneven parallel bars (6.8), fourth place in the balance beam (5.55) and fifth place in the yault with a score of 7.75.

placed third in the uneven parallel bars (6.1) and second in the floor exer-

Lori Ann Zelek of Roselle Park finished third all around with a 27.55 score

Spinners finished two and three all around at an Advanced Optional mee for the 12<sup>1</sup>14 age group.

Dahlia Sterk of Union took second place all around (28,10), notching first place finishes in the vault (8.25) and the balance beam (6.8). Sterk also

Menoni is an alumnus of the Union Boys and Girls Club, and the Knights of

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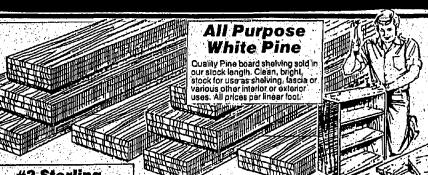
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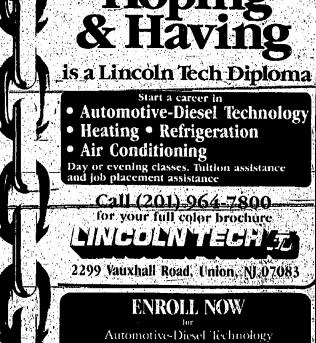
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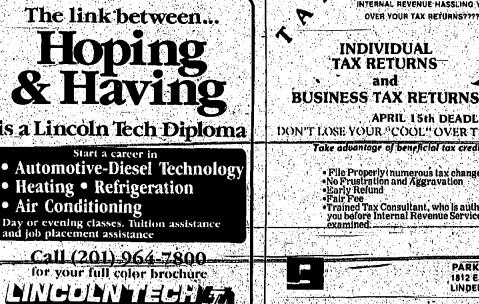
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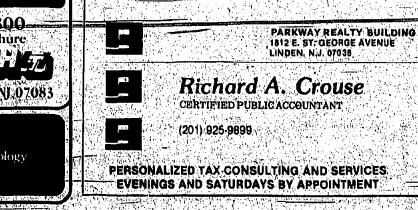
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RIT finished seventh in a 17-team field. Ithaca College captured the title.

Carter, a senior, was the lop RIT diver at the meet, placing elevent overall with 273,40 points;

Field requests

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation has announ

that athletic field requests from organizations who have previously held seasonal permits will receive scheduling priorities only if their requests are

All other field permit requests, and any seasonal requests received after

Mar. 15 will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis. Permits will be

Stings rout Lasers

The Boys and Girls Club of Union's Indoor Soccer League

season began on Feb. 24 with two Buddie League games (for children ages 7-9) and one Junior

League game (ages 10-13). Gaylin Buick defeated Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury, 5-2,

and Multi-Chevrolet fought The

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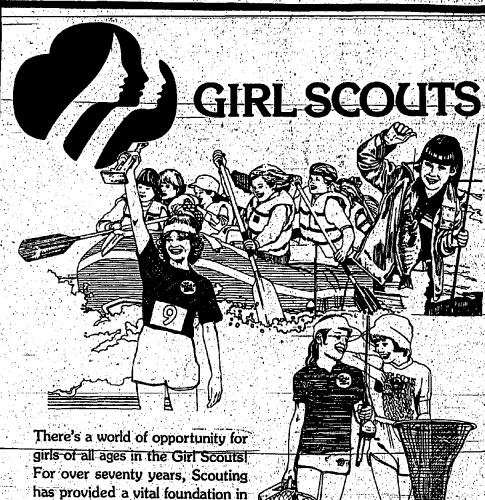
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# Denver is no foreigner' to the stage

By BEA SMITH

Gilligan may have left his private island. but Bob Denver has found it again!

In fact, Denver, who played the title role in the television series, "Gilligan's Island" for three years, loved Hawaii so much that about eight years ago, he and his wife, Dreama, bought a home on the Island of Kauai in Hawaii.

'When I'm there, I'm home,'' smiled Denver during a visit backstage in his dressing room at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, where the actor is portraying Charlie Baker in "The Foreigner," comedy. "After my last performance on March 23 here at the Paper Mill," says the youthful

looking Denver, "we're going home.
"You can't imagine," he said, lighting a cigarette, "what a beautiful place that is. Why, it's a joy just to go to the store. Every foot of it is just gorgeous. You can stand in any corner, do so many things. And we just don't do anything...except maybe once in a while go snorkelfishing."

Denver sighed dreamily as he reminisced. "We shot the first 'Gilligan' series there...on a beautiful little bay that was right out of a travel brochure. Usually," he said, "it rains a lot there. But for 40 days during January and February, the sun came out. Can you just picture yourself, hopping out of bed in the morning. 

He grimmer Of course, it can rain for 40 days, too.

Denver was born in New Rochelle, N. Y.,

where he attended local schools, moved to Brownwood, Tex., with his family, where they owned and operated a candy manufacturing business. Then they moved to California, where Bob completed his secondary education. After high school, he enrolled at Loyola University as a pre-law major. He also discovered the Del-Ray Players and served as house manager.

"My brother finished law school when I graduated from college. He was a year ahead of me. I had all the briefs and brochures and spent three months trying to make up my mind. I decided I would rather work in the theater. I had no desire to be a star. I just wanted to act.

"Still, when I was asked to read for this ditter part of Seaman Urban, a nervous sailor providing comedy relief in The Caine Mutiny Court Martial, I was in a quandary. It was worse when they liked me. 'I won't do it,' I said. 'You got it,' they said. 'I don't want to get out there,' I shouted. So, when they-pushed-me-out-there, people laughed a

lot. I was hooked. Denver said that "each time you're on stage, it's more fun and it gets easier. My advice is get in a play immediately...as many as you can in a year. Rehearsals don't mean a thing. Just get out there and do it."

While waiting for a chance to act, Denver took a job as athletic director at Corpus Christi Grammar School in Pacific Palicades, Calif. "I taught fourth-grade arithmetic and seventh-grade history and coached eighth-graders in football, basketball and baseball." Denver also (Continued on page 2)



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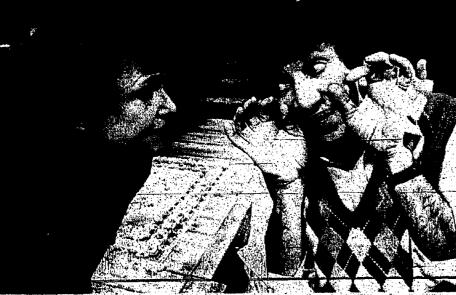
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PAMPERING 'FOREIGNER'—Jane Connell tries to make an awkward Bob Denver comfortable by offering him sympathy and tea in 'The Foreigner,' stage comedy at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The show will run through March 23.

# Denver is no foreigner to the stage

(Continued from page 1) grinned. "I have very tloyal changes, And sometimes, you think worked in the local post office to supplement his income. "I'did it for two years. Then I got the call to do the role of Maynard in the television bout the Maynard fans. They'll get good again, series, 'Doble Gillis.'

"You'd think the kids would be proud of me! They were furious! know both television characters."

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"I see my children a lot," he said. "And when I'm home, they come to said the five the Passer Mill Displaces."

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How dare I leave them?"

In order to play the role of between his television and stage Maynard, the beatnik, Denver said, roles. In 1970, he replaced Woody "I researched beatniks. I visited Allen in "Play It Again, Sam" on

their sites, Chicago, North Beach, San Francisco and Greenwich village in New York. Maynard was of meeting Woody Allen." Denver more like a nature child. He just recalls. "And yet, I never got to wanted to go through life as simply meet him properly. Actually, I saw as possible. Dobie Gillis' was just a him after his last performance, and out. You had to see my shopping list gone! Diane Keaton had left the for my wardrobe. I went out to buy a show even before Woody did. I tennis hat, bell bottoms, bleached played the show for four months, out a pale blue, a Riigby shirt and Then I went to Tahiti."

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"I was so excited at the prospect asy," Denver says, "'Gilligan's, he said, Hello, Bob, and I replied, nd' is just plain silly, it's so far Hello, Woody." And then he was

"It's funny," Denver mused. "My that he prefers theater to the other streeter, Gilligan, and vice were tennis shoes. It was a funny closet in . Denver, who has not changed very

this program to anyone adopting an animal, and a telephone number will

spaying or neutering. According to the League, every year pet owners in the United States

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"I love the Paper Mill Playhouse. It's the first time I've ever worked I've ever worked in It's run so well." He pointed to the public rela-tions director and said, "Albertina (Reilly) knows what she's doing And the theater has such a tremen dous subscription. I love the crowds I've played a lot of theaters, but I've

never seen one this organized."

"And I love this play, The
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of comedy in it. There are farce. something for everyone, I love the

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ness Kennels have already had their most caring, loving actions you can initial shots. Animal Alliance offers take as a pet owner," the spokesman "Transformations "and Jux-tapositions: Serigraphs and Pain-tings," Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton, 292-1886, Through be given to the new owner at the neutering program designed to help time of adoption to call for the free pet owners obtain first rate medical March 30. care for their pets at discounted rates," The League has many New Jersey State Museum,

participating veterinarians involved in this program who offer years of Through March 23.

★ Theater to each animal which comes to their respective doorsteps. The pet owner can choose the vet he wishes to use.

More information on the program can be obtained by calling 574-3981 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. seven days a week.

Animal Alliance is a nonprofit organization whose sole existence depends upon the generosity of others. Anyone who wants to donate Women's Career Network, fashlon show and buffet dinner, 6 p.m. Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, 763-6319.

Through April 13, Tomorrow

\*Singles Again, Inc., party and dance. Kenilworth Holiday Inn.
Orientation, 8:30 p.m., dance, 9:30

Sy's Single Faces, dance, 8 p.m. Sheraton East Brunswick, 238-99/2.
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Singles Again, Inc., dance, Kenilworth Holiday Inn. Orientation, 6:30-p.m., dance, 9:30-p.m.

Playhouse, 635-9127.

#### Calendar

Montclair Art Museum. "In Recognition of Excellence." 3 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair. 748-5556.

Monteluir Art Museum, Exhibi gifts to the permanent Currier and Ives collection. 3 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair 746-5556. Through April

3000. Through March 23.

"Wearable Environments: Painted and Quilted Silk," Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton, 292-1886.

Forum Theater, 314 Main St., Metuchen. "Stage Struck." 8:30 p.m. Additional dates: Through March 18, 548-4670.

Summit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International, 6 p.m. Chopsticks Restaurant, 408 Office Box 696, Hillside, NJ 07205. Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

p.m. 736-3200 \*Polpourri New Jersey State Museum, The Keas Christian Outreach,

Comet, 1986," exhibit. 292-5421.

p.m. 528-6343. New Expectations, rap session Morristown Unitarian Fellowship Normandy Heights Road, ristown. 8 p.m. 540-1177. March 8

Deutscher Club of Clark, Bock- Landscape through the ages, 9:30 iericat. 3 p.m. 337 Featherbed u.m. Summit AF Center, 38 Em St.

Sy's Single Faces, dance. Tur-

tlebrook Inn, West Orange, 8 p.m. 238-0972, 774-3304, 679-4311. Jersey, spring boutlque. Route 516 and Cottrell Road, Old Bridge, 11

a.m. to 4 p.m. 251-1220. Interweave Center for Holistic Living, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. Seminar, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. 763-8312: Friends of the New Jersey State Opera, annual concert: First Congregation Church, Elmer Street, Westfield, 3 p.m., 388-6903.

music series, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.

Emotions Anonymous, meeting. Fair Oaks Hospital, learning center, Summit. 8 p.m. 232-3084, 654-4049. Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 812 Normandy Heights Road, Mor-ristown 8:30 p.m/1762-6217.

Summit. 8 n.m. 232-3094, 654-4049. Gay Activist Alliance, meeting Morristown Unitarian Fellowship

College Campus, 561-6151, 353-5959. Modern dance program, set to Jazz music 8 p.m. YM-YWHA of-Metropolitan New Jersey: 736-3200. Arthritis Support Group, 7:30 p.m. Rose Hall, John E. Runnels Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

March 12 w Singles Middle Aged Singles dance. Springburn Manor, 2000 Springfield Ave., Union. 7:30 p.m. to 1 s.m. Buffet after 9 p.m. 687-4200,

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Chatham Community Players, State College, Extremities."

Crimes of the Heart, at the Through March is a community Playhouse, 635-9127.

Summit, 273-9121.

4-H.open house set

Kid stuff

Cooperative Extension Service of formation call 233-6600 the state land-grant universities and Danny Orleans, The Magi the state land-grant universities and DannyOrleans. The Magician who the U.S. Department of Agriculture, amazes audiences of all ages, will

member of the ill-fated space shuttle Rainbow" are 14 with a special price Challenger crew. Announcement of \$3.50 for Arts Council members the fund came today from Graut A. and Whole Theatre subscribers and Shrum, President of National 4H students. They may be purchased at Council. The fund will provide science and technology scholarships to 4-H members and support 4-H leadership development initiatives in the states.

Students of Michele Selvanto following awards:
Kowalski at "All That Dance." The following awards were made Elizabeth, recently competed in the at the Dance Educators of America competition at the Waldorf, New York:
Second Place, tap, agg, 13-15,
Michelle Maree, Michelle Burns,
Marla Heller and Denise Howe.

Third Place, acrobatics, age 10-12, Wendy Henderson, Melissa Babilya, Laura LaGreca and Wendy Henderson, acrobatics, age 13-15.

First Place, tap, age 6 and up, Tara Drzaszcz, Theresa Nye, Gina Tara Drzaszcz, Ineresa Nye, Gina Piparo, Wendy Roberts, Traci Caparruva, Amy Butilloski and Erin Firetto; acrobatics, age 10-12, Melissa Babilya, Laura LaGreca

and Weichelle Burns; Denise; Howe, Maria Heller, Tamika Green, Mina Grillo, Laura LeGreca, Lynn Carney, Patity Sadowski, Sally Green, Melissa Babilya, Karen Hofmiester, Elyse Hudacsko and Kate Feeley: tap, age 18-25, Christa Heins, Mina. lo, Laura Pabon and Sally

Second Place, tap, age 10-12, Patty Minclea, Desiree Westbury, Kim Fisher, Alyson Nitche, Allison Hillary Orsi and Elaine Pinhiero.

> Hutton **Managing Editor**

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CLUB ANNIVERSARY—Members of the V.I.P Honda Car Club, North Plainfield, celebrated their 10th anniversary last month. The club was formed on Feb. 21, 1976 to give new Honda owners information about the car and share experiences with to give new Honda owners information about the car and share experiences with each other and their mechanics. Among the members are, from left, Cesar Caplo of Fords, Joan McEwen of North Plainfield, Jim Kern of Roselle, Margaret Jenkins of Rahway, seated, Carl Zimmerman of Cranford, and Paul Dilger of North Plainfield. Wait Buerkle of Union is also a member of the club.

#### Flowers to bloom at Armory show

ever before.

The annual show, considered one of the rites of spring by thousands of metropolitan area residents, is serymen, in cooperation with Cook being held at the Morristown National Guard Armory now the State Department of Agriculture

we're trying to make this year's show extra special," 'said Charles Walkiewicz, the show's president.

Babilya, Laura LaGreca and Wendy
Henderson; acrobatics, age 13-15,
Michelle Maree; tap, age 16 and up,
Christa Heins, Mina Grillo, Laura
Pabon and Sally Green.
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The M.B.C. talent competition had the home gardener.

The M.B.C. talent comp show you ways to beautify your environment with trees, flowers and

shrubs." he said. created by the state's top land scaping firms, the show will feature outstanding floral design demonstrations and informative

on a wide range of topics." This year's theme is "Welcome to Spring" and organizers hope to welcome more visitors than ever has attracted more than 800,000

The show had its beginnings in 1965, when representatives of New Jersey's four major horticultural organizations were brought together by former State Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi.
Out of that meeting blossomed the idea for the official New Jersey.

Flower and Garden Show, which was to become a showcase for the products and services of the state's

The New Jersey Flower and Garden Show is celebrating its 20th show is still sponsored by the New years of age. Children under 12 anniversary this spring, and its organizers are marking the occasion with bigger and better gardens than ever before.

Twenty years later, the non-profit and \$3.50 for young people 12 to 18 years of age. Children under 12 accompanied by their parents will be admitted free.

Nurserymen, the New Jersey Plant and Flower Growers' Association
Special discount admissions are in

Special discount admissions are in effect. Senior citizen groups will be admitted for \$3.50 each, and youth groups with chaperones will be admitted for \$2,50 each.

coupous good for \$1 off the general \$5 admission price now through Sun-day are available from local florists,

from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily ex-cept Sundays, when the hours will be

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. General admission is \$5 for adults

The guest of honor, as the 1986 Irishman of the Year, will be Edmund J. Tucker, first assistant prosecutor of Union County. The

award. Additional information and registration packets are available through Jim Keefe, 276-1000, or Mike Walsh, 635-1000.

### Recipe File

1 pound medium-sized shrimp 1 clove garlic 4 teaspoons horseradish 1 cup ketchup about 10 slices bacon

Clean shrimp Put in a saucepan with about 1 inch of water. When boiling, cook shrimp for 2 minutes. Combine shrimp, garlic and horseradish in a medium-sized how! Print bet chup over the above. Cover-tightly and refrigerate overnight.

Before serving: Cut bacon in halves. Fry until partially cooked. Wrap each piece of shrimp in one piece of bacon. Place on a cookie sheet and put under the broiler for about 5 minutes or until bacon is crisp.

The above recipe was sub-mitted by Vita Mekovetz, as printed in the Livingston School (Union) PTA cookbook, "Cherished Recipes." Recipes for this column, which must be typed, should be sent to Focus Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union,

niversary of Bavarian folk dancing Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Farcher's Grove, Springfield Road, Union. Featured will be beer, wine and German cuisine. Table reservations can be obtained by calling Peter

Tickets also can be purchased at the

Montclair, on June 13. Actor Paul Sorvino serves as Jersey Young Playwrights Festival, now in its third season. The 1966 Festival features workshops in

Bayarian dance

Selected plays will receive a

The Bavarian Club of Newark, Inc., will celebrate its 56th an-

Festival to feature student works The New Jersey Young playwriting as well as professional—the classroom and are open to Playwrights Festival, a project of presentations of student works. The students, parents, educators, and the New Jersey State Teen Arts workshops, held in the fall, are the general public County festivals Program with a literary focus, is conducted by theater professionals—are modeled after the annual State Program with a literary focus, is accepting short, original, studentwritten plays for professional evaluation and production con-

Program celebrates "Youth Art Month" this month with the opening of the Teen Arts County Festival Season, and the final site of the 198566 Visual Art Touring Exhibit.

The National Art Educators Association coordinates Youth Art onth as an annual event to em-

the novice and sophisticated student playwright. Teachers also are en-couraged to participate in the workshops.

The New Jersey State Teen Arts

workshops, critique seminars and career sessions led by professional artists, restival are extensions or

experience and loads of con

Teen Arts Festival. The 1965-86 Visual Art Touring Exhibit will conclude its season at the New Jersey Education Association Headquarters, The exhibit will be on display free of charge weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m. in the downstairs lounge and con-ference room areas, 180 W. State St., Trenton. Visitors are requested to check with the lobby receptionist

regarding accessibility to portions of the exhibit The exhibit is a visual art project Month as an annual event to emphasize the value of art education of the Teen Arts Program and Infor all children, and to encourage public support for quality school arts programming.

Pestivals are celebrations that and collages, represent the quality provide a forum and focus for the and collages, represent the quality provide a forum and focus for the and diversity of talents demonstrated by New Jersey's teenagers. These works were selected for the Participants exhibit and perform in the participants and take part in 16th annual New Jersey State Teen workshops, critique seminars and Arts Festival which took place last These works were selected for the tour by professional artists at the 16th annual New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival which took place last

stay with me. My oldest son pro-duces and directs in the theater. He knows more about the theater than I do. My other boy is a stand-up comic in San Francisco, Megan wants to be a lawyer; she's working on her

tourists a year. That's just enough to get their friends to come to my theater. I'll get my actor friends to

The Union County 4-H Youth character traits that helped him bevelopment Program will hold an open house on March 31 from 5 to 7 personal life. On his first space mission in Sandary 1983, he took 4-H Open House evening is three 4-H flags aboard the shuttle.

A Shrum President National 4-H Regram of the Shrum President National 4-H

members to learn more about what the 4-H program offers.

The program will be held at the Council, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Union County Administration and Service Building, 300 North Ave.
East in Westfield.

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All boys and girls between the ages of 7-19 are invited. Adults are also encouraged to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

Further information is available from Eriks, U Fields, county, 4-H Eastertime storytelling at 12:10, agent, or Markine Brown, 4-H 1:10,2:10, 3:10 and 3:40 p.m.

These events will take place in the Children's Department which is located on the Jower level, They are, free and open to the public. No 4H is the youth program of the necessary. For additional in-

the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and its programs are open to all appears in "Magic Over The Rainyouth between the ages of 7 and 19.
without regard to sex, race color, national origin or handleap. March 15 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The
The Universal Fund for Excellence has been established as a
national 4-H tribute to Lieutenant
Colonel Ellison S. Opizuka, a Tickets to "Magic Over the
member of the ill-fated space shuttle
Challenger crew. Announcement of of \$3.50 for Arts Council members

in the states. O7043; Checks should be made out to Colonel Onizuka was a 4-H the Arts Council of the Essex Area

Dancers win 2 competitions

Lucky devill A winner of tickets to N. J. Devils hockey games in a contest sponsored by County Leader Newspapers is pictured helow: Information on the contest is on Page 4 of this



week's Focus.



For week of March 8 This through March 13 ARIES (3/21-4/20) You may be feeling restless and anxious during most of this period. Resist the urge to deliver ultimatums Feb. 13-588, 1641. and be very careful while traveling, Later, you probe personal and private concerns, restrictions are keenly\_felt, and temporary Feb. 14-712, 2028. Feb. 15—970, 4163. Feb. 17—106, 8189. delays or setbacks you may be experiencing Feb. 18—857, 6322. Feb. 19—126, 7310. TAURUS (4/21-5/21): Exceptional op-portunities attend this period for many. No time now for a shy or retiring attitude; see and be seen. Longheld hopes, and wishes may come to furtion this year! Romantlo, creative, and children's affairs soar. Later, look closely, there really are many changes. Feb. 20—311, 9624; Feb. 21—188, 1797. Feb. 22-774, 2496, Feb. 24-730, 7845

Feb. 25-942, 7064 Feb. 25—942, 7094 Feb. 26—420, 0976 Feb. 27—034, 1159 Feb. 28—433, 7560 circling your job. CREAINI (5/22-6/21) You're very much indemand right nnow. People or Issues from
the 'past' assume 'Importance and job
changes are in the air for many. Additions to
the family circle are celebrated by some
Later, you must realize that this is a riprotalvary where necessal and prefessional rela-March 1-027, 0469. Feb. 10-12, 15, 25, 31, 33, 42;

Feb. 13-4, 6, 18, 23, 29, 42; year, where personal and profitionships are concerned. tionships are concerned.

CANCER (822-7/23) Be sure to safeguardyour health. You may be susceptible to
infections or inflammatory conditions at this
time. Unexpected delays in paperwork may
be encountered. Later, time away helps you
to re-group; amotionally you're more vulnerable; and new fitness regimmes help physically and emotionally.

Feb. 27-2, 6, 9, 20, 34, 38; bonus

LEO (7/24-8/23) Romantic and creative breakthroughs are sought during this week. The need to workout long standing dilemmas is felt, and many are becoming more aware of their own internal resources, Later, dealings with those at a distance assume importance, and resist the temptation to

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Arguments or dis-agreements arise in this period; family or domestic issues may be the culprit. Social and romantic affairs are favored now and in weeks ahead Later in this period, be mind-ful of fire hazards, your financial plature shows improvement, and heed well inten-

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) This isn't the time to mince words or be evasive; be direct and as up front as possible. Be alert to an under-mining influence in your job sector, and deal with old problems once and for all! Later, a

BCORPIO (10/24-11/22) You may feel as though you are playing by another's rules or whilms early this week." Derhaps you are, but this lant the time for a hard line approach. Be flexible and more co-operative in-handling-délays or setbacks. Later, you in handling delays or setbacks. Later, you are able to assess future goals more re-alistically than in the past

Kebeccalsanoneaust BAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Unusual or unsettling issues surround your home, family by or financial picture. You may feel pulled in two different directions and know in your heart that neither one is completely right. Later in the week, plan time with children, don't give into depression, and make time to visit the elderly.

> CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) You may be entertaining a host of changes within your home and family. Decorative additions are possible and structural changes as well. Later, you get a second chance at some-their communications assume great interest. nications assume great imthing, communications assume great im-portance, and be alert to unusual goings on

> AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) A parting of the ways may be experienced by some during this turbulent period. You may be feeling the need for more elbow room than another will allow. Late, it's easy for someone to make a mountain out of a mole hill, go over important documents, and a financial reward is heliceted for some

PISCES (2/20-3/20) You may be feeling a bit reclusive early this week. Attend to personal obligations and private attains. New financial ways and means are contemplated. Later during this period, opportunities bring additional responsibilities, and long awaited messages or announcement finally arriva.

#### IRS explains excise taxes

New Jersey service station operators are equined that they are required to pay a 15-cent per gallon federal excise tax for every gallon of gas they sell for use in diesel-powered highway vehicles or face a penalty of up to 25 percent of

#### Tax Tips

the taxes due, said the Newark District Office of the Internal Revenue Service Such vehicles generally include

transport trucks with a gross weight of 10,000 pounds or less, which are registered for highway use in this country under the laws of any state.

All periodic deposits of excise taxes must be accompanied by a Federal Tax Deposit Coupon, and sent to a federal depository bank. In addition, quarterly returns (Form 720) are due on or before the last day of April, July, October and January, even if no tax liability is incurred.

Additional information on this excise tax is contained in IRS Publication 510 This booklet, Form 720 and federal tax deposit coupon books can be obtained by calling, 1-300-424-3676.



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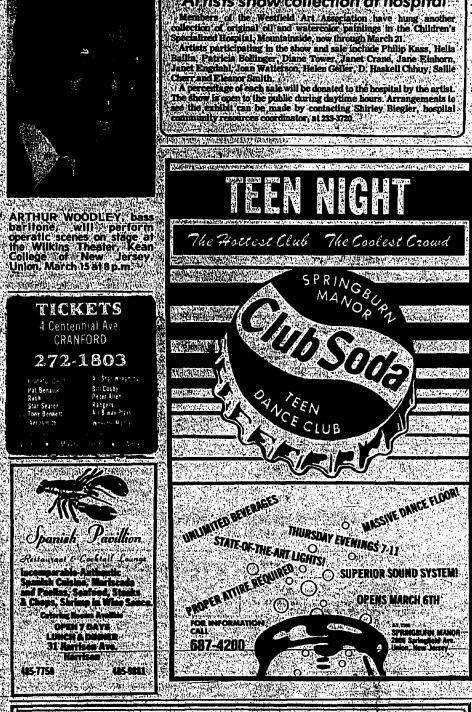
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#### Concerts this weekend

Jazz musicism Scott Hamilton and his jazz quintet will be the featured guests at the "Jazz" in the Afternoon" concert to be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater, at Union County College, Cranford, Friends of the College of Union County College is soonsoring. Union County College is sponsoring the benefit. Refreshments will be

The jazz quintet, featuring. Hamilton on the tenor saxaphone, includes Ruby Braff, cornet; John Bunch, plano; Phil Flanagan, bass; Chuck Riggs, drums, and Chris Flory, guitar.

Further information or reservations and the same particular and the same p

Solid Brase, a group of 10 North Jersey brass players, will perform tomorrow.at.8.p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, East Seventh Street and Watchung Avenue, Plainfield.

Works to be presented include an arrangement of Bach's Queen Ann

Fugue, a suite of airs and dances by Fugue, a suite of airs and dances by Jeremiah Clarke, the Entrance of the Knights from Lohengrin by Wagner, and music by Eric Satte.

The concert is presented by the Solid Brass Chamber Music Guild through a grant from the Plainfield Foundation.

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# Social motes and neavs



Webb-Rabb

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb of Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Debl. to Brian Raab of Morrison Avenue, Union, son of Mrs. Olga Raab of Union and Mr. Bob. Raab of Toms River

Miss Webb, who was graduated from High Point, Regional High School, Wantage Township, is a

from Union High School is employed by Plumbers Local 24... An October wedding is planned in the Town and Campus Restaurant.

clair State College, is employed by McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York, N. Y.

#### Weddings Spence-Praet

Lorraine Marie Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spence of Berlant Avenue, Roselle, was married Feb. 23 to Jon Arthur Pract of

City and Mr. Arthur Pract. The Rev. Joseph Petrillo officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at L'Affaire,

The bride was escorted by her parents. Nancy pence of Moorestown served as maid of honor.

#### Miller-Hornick

Isadore J. Miller of Union, was married Jan. 5 to Dr. David N. Hornick, son of Mr. Harry Hornick

Rabbi Grumbacher performed the ceremony in Temple Beth Emeth in Wilmington: A reception followed at the Hilton in Wilmington. Arlene Miller served as maid of honor for her sister. Jessica and Sasaha Barrelland

sister. Jessica and Sascha Benson of Livingston

#### Stork club

A seven-pound, 12 ounce son, William Thomas Jahn, was born Jan. 21 in St. Clare's Hospital, Denville, to Mr. and Mrs. William Jahn of Dover, merly of Union. He joins two sisters, Katie, 4,

and Kimberly; 2.
Mrs. Jahn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Hudson of Rockaway. Her husband is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jahn of
Union, Great-grandmother is Frieda Eckle of

A seven-pound, six-ounce, son, Richard Carl Skiblinsky, was born Feb. 7 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skiblinsky, of Cranford, Mrs. Skiblinsky, the former Joyce Anne Carrer of Isabella Avenue, Union A former

mathematics teacher with the Union school system (Kawameen Junior High School) for 11

years (1970 to 1981), is is now employed as a computer programmer analyst.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Catherine Skibinsky of Cranford, is a systems technician for Bell Atlantic, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Hornick, nephews of the groom.

Mrs. Miller-Hornick, who was graduated from Union High School, Beth Israel School of Nursing and SUNY Stony Brook University, will be graduated in May from UMDNJ Rutgers.

Her husband, who was graduated from Cornell University and the University of Penn-sylvania Medical School, is employed by the Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catakill, N.

The newlyweds reside in upstate New York.

An eight-pound, 11-ounce son, Michael. Charles Stefanyak Jr., was born Feb. 15 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stefanyak of Fern Terrace.

Union He joins a sister, Carrie, 34.
Mrs. Slefanyak, the formen Adrienne Tobia, is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tobia of
Colgate Place, Union, Hen husband is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stefanyak of Grüber
Andrew Union.

A daughter, Natalie Marie Hornak, was born Dec: 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornak of Locust Drive, Union



Maria Elena Franco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gildardo Franco of Pembroke Pines, Fla., was married recently to William Russell

Pembroke Pines, Fiz., was married recently to william Russell-Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fleming of Mountainside.

The Rev. Edmund Whyte of ficiated at the Nuptia Mass. and ceregrony in Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Miami Lakes, Fiz. A reception followed at the Raintree Inn. and Country Club, Pembroke Pines.

Pines The bride was escorted by her father. Elizabeth Franco served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Christina Franco. Bridesmalds were Christina Franco, sister of the bride; Danielle/Thomas of Gainsville, Fia., and Christine Lisman of San Diego, Calif. James E. Fleming Jr/of Mountainside served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Darryl Schurmann of Fort Lauderdale.

Fig. Carmine Picciano of Port Orange Fig. and Thomas Trapp of Jupiter Fig. Mrs Fleming, who was graduated from Florida State University, where she received a B.S. degree in

Her husband, who was graduated from Saint Lee College, received an M.P.A. degree from Florida Atlantic University, and a Ph.D. from Florida State University, He is a former employee of his father's Westfield business, PDQ Graphics, and is employed as a senior economic snalyst by the Florida Department of Commerce. Department of Cor

The newlyweds who took honeymoon trip to Martinque French Antilles, reside i



#### **Engagements** Taub-Cullen

Mr. and Mrs. Elston Taub of Union have received a B.A. degree in ecohomics, and Chubb Institute of Computer Technology, is a computer programmer for Chubb & Son Insurance Co., Warren. Her. fiance, who was graduated from West Orange High School, served six years in the United States Navy. He is a student

innounced the engagement of their laughter; Adrienne J. Taub, to Charles

The bride elect, who was graduated in the United States Navy. He is a stud from Union High School and Douglass at the Mountainside School of Nursing.

College, New Brunswick, where she A summer 1967 wedding is planned.

#### Gerndt-Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gerndt Sr. of Lulot have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Daryl Ann, to Patrick S. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Curtis of North Plainfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from William Paterson College, where she

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[Mi] and Mrs. William Reh of Plains, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Keely Renee, to Adam Stuart Her flance, who was graduated from Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Bain of Springfield.

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from Brandywine College, Wilmington,

received a degree, is a registered nurse employed by Overlook Hospital, Summit,

Her flance, who was graduated from Muhlenberg Hospital said Union College, is a self-employed registered nurse.

A. November wedding is planned in St. Joseph's Church, North Plainfield, and a reception will follow at the Summit Hotel.

# Clubs to hold Federation guest night

combined Federation Guest Night tonight at 8 in the United Methodist tonight at 8 in the United Methodist Church, Union, Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo and Mrs. Joseph Cahtalupo, presidents of their respective clubs, will preside. Honored guests will be Mrs. Jerry B. Loizeaux, first vice president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Federation of Women's Clubs, awards Wrs. James V. Redding Jr., seventh district, vice president; New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. In addition, seventh district, club. ni addition, seventh district chair presidents, and guests, seventh district chairmen and members of the New Jersey, Federation of Women's Clubs board of directors

from the seventh district also will be on the guest list.
Mrs. Gerald Garafola and Mrs. Joseph Dwyer, chairmen, will be assisted by their committee members, Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. Theodore Schwarz and Mrs. Edward Brady, The collect will be in cap. Brady, The conect will be dight with Mrs. Wilbur Marzloff. reading. There will be eight candlebearers, four from Connecticut Farms Club and four from Suburban. Woman's Club: The program,
"Songs of America," will be
presented by Richard and Louise
Roden, Receptionists are Mrs.
Arthur Vollrath, mrs. Edward

A MARKETPLACE BAZAAR will be held Sunday by the Roselle Cranford Chapter of Hadassah from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Temple Beth El, 38 Walnut Ave., Cranford, Admission will be free of charge. In a boutique format, the bazaar will highlight a variety of "buying and



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present such merchandise as Members are advised to come to the wearing apparel, china and bric a meeting prepared with questions brac. A Book Nook will spotlight about the school system. The

responses to the new requirer to getting a high school diploma" and costs and school budgets. Members are advised to come to the

Clubs in the news general public is invited to attend the meeting and participate in a

used books. Snacks and lunch will be sold at the Kosher. snack shop, featuring hot and cold beverages, hotdogs and kraut, tuna and egg-salad sandwiches knishes and saiac sandwictes, desserts: There also will be a special auction presentation featuring new and antique items. Roselle Cranford Hadassah's Marketplace Bazaar will benefit Children's Cancer Research at Hadassah Hospital in Jorusalem, Israel, The funds received at the Marketplace Bazaar will aid in insuring continuing investigation and world-benefiting

THE HILDA GOULD Chapter of the Deborah Heart and Lung Hospital will meet Tuesday at noon in the Anshe Chesed Synagogue Center, Orchard Terrace and Si George Avenue, Linden. Rose Palitz, chairman, has announced that, Charles Famula, business administrator and secretary of the

Linden which meets at the clubhouse obtained by calling Mrs. Davidson at on Summit Terrace. A frip to the 277-0275 or Judy Falkin at 467-8388. Linden Board of Education, will be

THE GREEN LANE Y. Union,

THE GREEN LANE Y. Union, will be the meeting place Tuesday at noon for the Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah; which has members residing in Union. A lunch will be held to celebrate Purim. Guest speaker, Shirley Shimoff, will discuss Queen Esther and women in Jewish history. SUBURBAN DEBORAH will meet

A CORNED BEEF and cabbage

luncheon will be catered Tuesday by the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union, for the Fun and Friendship Club of

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the Raymond and Helen Kiseli have announced that at last months. have announced that at its thould not meeting, prizes were awarded to Lillian Schraegle and Peggy Kreutzer. Birthday wishes were extended to members celebrating last month. Cupcakes and coffee were served by Ann Pakrul, Mrs. Schraegle and their hostesses, Helen Kozial, Mrs. Kreutzer, Alice Lon-dino and Marie Maye. The club is

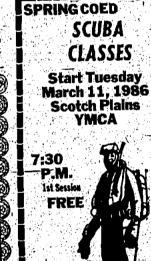
THE CLIO CLUB of Roselle Will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on 128 East Fifth Ave., Roselle. A program of character sketches will be presented by Mildred Buffey.

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Phyllis Davidson, president. The program will feature an ORT film, "Here There Are No Losers," and a Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Holy Cross program will feature an ORT film,
Lutheran Church, Mountain avenue,
Springfield Featured will be a Passover "Taste and Tell," in which mbers will offer their favorite Passover recipes. The group is a non-profit, fund raising organization which finances vocational schools throughout the world. Additional information on the meeting can be

Department will discuss the "Emergency Respiratory System." A theater party is planned for April 10 to Neil's New Yorker to see "Soven Brides For Seven Brothers."

A FASHION SHOW-of spring and summer styles and a "glimpse of the future," featuring the original designs of Dorine Lener of Main Street, Millburn, will highlight the annual Flo Okin Cancer Relief Fundmodels. Among them will be Lorder Frank and Jorga Maltzman of ield-Shoes-will-be-from-Mr Jay collection of Millburn. Ad-ditional information about tickets and the eyent can be obtained by calling 276-9490. Additional in formation about the Flo Okin Fund

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I NOW, THEREFORE, BE 1V RESOLVED, by the Board of Chosen Freeholders that said ordinance has deep the same hereby it finiship passed in the said of the control of the proceeding and the 20-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such tridinance can be commerced has begun to run tradinance can be commerced has begun to run tradinance. Vicom the date of the lirst publication of this statement,

Statement,

CLERK OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

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ORDINANCE NO: 133-48

UNION. COUNTY BOARD. OF CHOSEN DATE OF INTRO: 277-88

JAN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO ADDR'T AN ADMINISTRATIVE CODE PURSUANT TO THE COUNTY CHARTER LAW

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3. The Director of the Division of Purchasing and shall be stated by the provider and shall also be known as the Country Purchasing Agent,

3. Paragraphs I and 2 of Article 20 (Department of Purchasing) are hereby deleted paragraphs. 3 (Purchasing Generally), 4 (Cinterpercy Purchases by Cinterpercy Purchases), 3 (Purchases by Article 20 (Purchases), 3 (Purchases), 4 (Purchases), 3 (Purchases), 4 (Purchases), 3 (Purchases), 3 (Purchases), 3 (Purchases), 4 (Purchases), 3 (P

Clubs in the news—

Campus, 1949 Morris Ave., Union. Fastinal Coordinator is Shakirah Woods. Proceeds will go to graduate who alan to further their education. "THE KENILWORTH Garden Club will meet in the Kenilworth Library meeting room Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Evelyn Mindas, Vice president, will serve as hosties. The club recently met at the home of Judi Higgins. Mrs. Mindas Presided Katie Katie Vogeler, a kindergarten pupil; volundered and prepared the place cards. Miss Higgins displayed two variations of program print-outs considered for 1986 to 1987. The organization's constitution and by laws were, reviewed, and a committee will be appointed to revise them. Mrs. Mindas, Agnes Hiddren's Specialized Hostilation's Constitution and by laws were, reviewed, and a committee will be appointed to revise them. Mrs. Mindas, Agnes Hiddren's Specialized Hostilation's Constitution and abuse when the mindide. Club members, Kathy Selple, Knthy Rubin, Jackie Perger, Rita Kavier and Linda Persit Constitution of these them. Mrs. Mindas, Agnes Hiddren's Specialized Hostilation's Constitution and a committee will be appointed to revise them. Mrs. Mindas, Agnes Hiddren's Specialized Hostilation's Constitution and committee will be appointed to revise them. Mrs. Mindas, Agnes Hiddren's Specialized Hostilation's Constitution and committee will be appointed to revise them. Mrs. Mindas, Agnes Hiddren's Specialized Hostilation's Constitution and committee will be appointed to revise them. Mrs. Mindas, Agnes Hiddren's Specialized Hostilation's Constitution of the Constitution's Constitution and committee will be appointed to revise them. Mrs. Mindas, Agnes Hiddren's Specialized Hostilation's Constitution's Constitution of the Constitution's Con

THE CLINTON MANOR Caterers, by calling 688-3488 or 686-2576. Union, will be the site of a donor dinner scheduled May 6 at 6-30 p.m. by the Hillside Chapter of Hadassah.
The group will hold a brunch
meeting Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in
Temple Shomrei Torah, Hillside.

THE LINDEN Scholarship Guild will present its 25th anniversary apring kincheon and fashion show March 15 at noon at the Town and

March 15 at noon at the Town and County of Union, and keep and maintain all records per planing three to the County of Union, and keep and maintain all records per planing three to the County of the Division of Engineering shall be the head of the Division of Engineering shall be the head of the Division and shall be responsible to the Operator of the Department of Engineering and Planning for its operation, 11, To Article 21, Section B.3, add "Bureau of Transportation. Planning", and after Subparagraph b, Article 21, Section B.3, add subparagraph b, Article 21, Section B.3, add subparagraph of "Bureau of Transportation Planning of Transportation Planning of Sureau of Transportation Planning of Planning of Planning of Planning of Planning of Planning of Planning and Development, the Bureau of Transportation Planning and Development, the Bureau of Transportation Planning and Development, the Bureau of Transportation Planning and Development, the Sureau of Transportation Planning of Coordinated County of the Division of Planning and Development, the Sureau of Transportation system which promotes the County.

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4. The first sentence of Article 21 (Department of Engineering and Planning), Paragraph I.a. is amended to read as follows:

a. There shall be a Department of Engineering and Planning for the purpose of planning for the improvement of County roads and intersections, parks, sewers, prigoes and shorm drin facilities, parks, sewers, prigoes and shorm drin facilities. Such as the property of the programment of County or the programment of County or the programment of County or the programment of County and reconstruction thereof and maintaining all County plans, records and files perialining to County plans, records and files perialining to County posds, parks, bridges and storm drain facilities: and private agencies involved in transportation plan. Delete from Article 72 Ticepariment of Public Works) subparabrabh to 3 Section A. 1. 33. This Ordinance shall lake effect as the time and in the manner provided by text.

14. The Clerk be and she is hereby suthorized to publish a notice in the appropriate newspaper February 27, 1966. Colon of a public hearing on February 27, 1966. Colon of a public hearing on February 27, 1966. The Country ATTORNEY DAVID II. SSEMMAN. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution, adopted by the Board of Chosen February 25, 1966. Country of Union on the date.

illites.

Delete from Article 31, Paragraph 1.b., the
rds "Division of Transportation Engineering"
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attend.

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS. RESOLUTION NO.19748
BE 17 RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that it hereby retains Coleman & Peller, Inc., 1607 Value Hall Road, Union, New Jersey (1935, for the purpose selections and cilizancy of the County of Union Concerning the Implementation of a proper solid waste minascement jain for a sum of not to exceed \$30,000,00 which shall be charged, to Account No.03-80d-817-10 and Account No.03-80d-817-10 and Account No.03-80d-817-10 and Selection of the County County County of the December of the County of the County of Union Concerning the Implementation of a proper solid waste management plan as well-selected the County of Union Concerning the Implementation of a proper solid waste management plan as well-selected the County of Union Concerning the Implementation of a proper solid waste management plan as well-selected the County of Union Concerning the Implementation of a proper solid waste management plan as well-selected the County of Union Concerning the Implementation of a proper solid waste management plan as well-selected the County of Union Concerning the Source of the County of the County of Union Concerning the Source of County of Union Concerning the Source of County of County of County of County of

David J. Isserman Blicen A. Chrenka, Clark 01849 Focus, March 6, 1984 (Fee:821.00) (FeetS1.00)

WHEREAS, There exists a need for professional services to provide 78 hours of psychiatric treatment, consultation, and supervision at the Union County Day Treatment Programs and WHEREAS, Theodore Oreensam, Mun, Ed Bracking Apple, Weitlield, New Jersey Grote, resolution: adopted by the Board of Chosen Presholders of the County of Units on the date above mentioned.

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UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN BY THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

#### THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE Open Heart Club to hold meeting

educational committee of Essex and
Union counties will present a
segment of its 1968 Yiddish-English
cultural activities March 23 at 2 p.m.
at the Workmen's Circle Center; 225
West Jersey St. Elizabeth. The
program will feature a Purim
concert. The community is invited to
attend.

The Open Heart Club of Beth
Israel Hospital will hold its regular
monthly meeting on Monday at 8
p.m. in Lounge G, Beth Israel
hospital, Lyons Avenue, Newark
All persons who have had open
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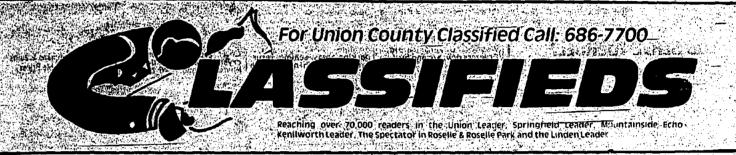
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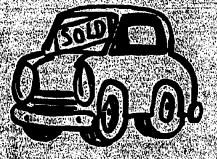
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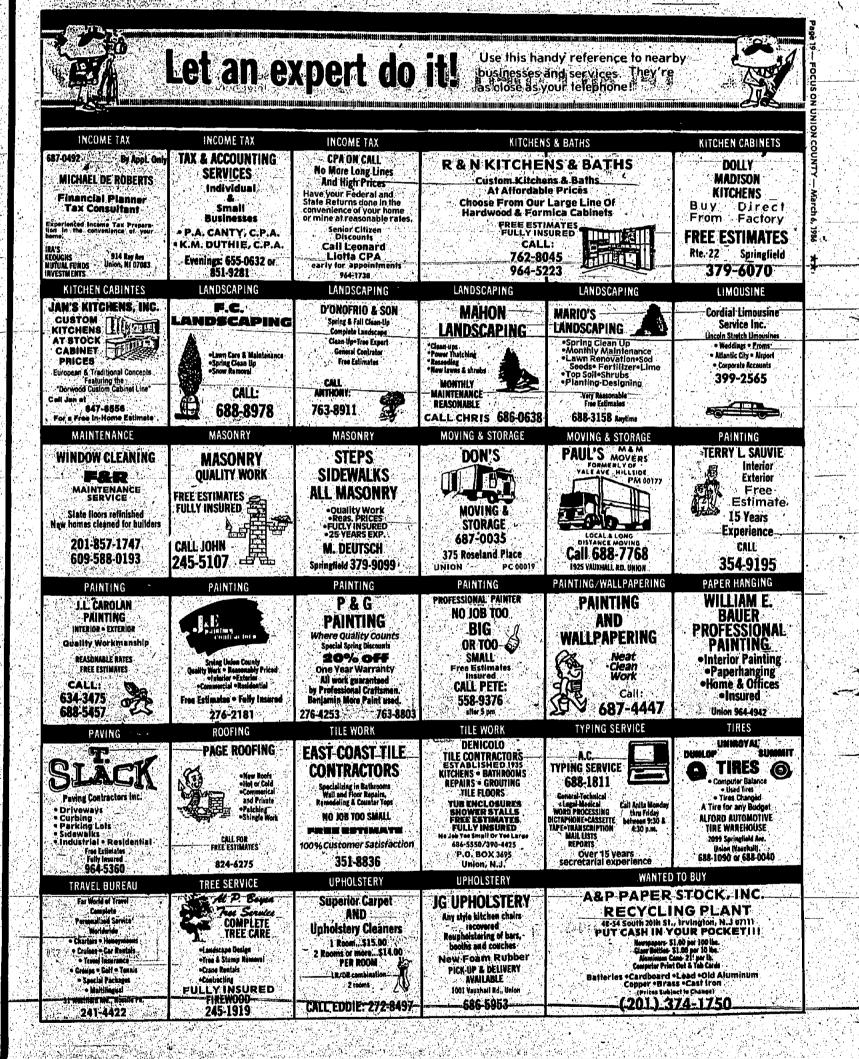
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