STREET LEAGE

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1987-24

35 cents

Tax Assessor resigns

By MARK YARLONSKY
The Springfield Township Committee, in a move that was alternative in a move that was accepted a lob as tax assessor for Parsimany.

job as tax assessor for Parsippany-Troy Hills. His resignation is ef-(ective Feb. 9.

"I know I express the regret of very member of the governing ody." said Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, "Tom was virtually stolen from us by a community who gave him an offer he really couldn't refuse. It's been a joy working with Tom and knowing him. I know Tom enjoyed working here. Tom will surely be missed." "Tom really is an exceptional tax

or," added Mayor Edward ng. "And unfortunately, because of municipal CAP laws. can pay Tom. Exceptional people command exceptional salaries. don't think anyone who has ever known him can say a negative thing about him. I wish him all the best."

A replacement for McCullum has not yet been named.

In other business, the governing body introduced an ordinance that will repeal part of an earlier measure establishing retirement benefit compensation pay for longtime township employees. Passed in July of last year, one section of the

ployees with 35 or more years of service a termination package "based upon the mumber of years of service multiplied by eight days per full year of services multiplied by the daily rate of pay at the time of

A retiring 35-year employee who carned \$100 a day would have received a sum of \$100 multiplied first by eight and then by \$5.

At the time of passage, the measure was intended to cover the anticipated retirement of former police chief George E. Parsell, who first joined the township police force in 1948; and announced his resignation five weeks after the measure received final approval from the governing body. The other five sections of the ordinance, however, which generally cover retirement benefits specifically for non-union employees, will not be

"There isn't anyone that qualifies for it and there wouldn't be anyone for several years," said Fanning, who said the ordinance had been introduced "with the un-derstanding" that it would apply to the former police chief. "So there introduced isn't any purpose of keeping it on the books at the moment."

The committee also approved a resolution asking the Planning Board to consider whether or not zonling along a certain stretch of Mountain Avenue should be changed from industrial to either neighLocated in the northern side of

town, the area encompasses Waverly and Clinton avenues, land running along the Rahway Valley Railroad and across Mountain Avenue onto property belonging to-the Schaible Oil Company.

The request to the Planning Board is a "statutory procedure," according to Township Attorney Howard Schwartz, who said the board has 45 days to report back to the township committee

The governing body also expressed its condolences in regard to the death of Robert Maguire, who dled over the weekend. Maguire was a former township policeman, and the husband of Township Clerk Helen Maguire.

Parenting topic

"Parenting in the '80s!" is the topic of a special Sunday brunch at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Way, Springfield, Feb. 1, 10 a.m. to noon.

The program will focus on the problems of anorexia, bulemia, eating disorders, hyper-activity and nutrition counseling, peer pressure opposing the development of religious values in today's children, the competing demands of the public school and the reeds of religious school, the problems of the latch-key child and the working mother.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-0539 or 467-



WAYS OF WINTER—This view of snow-covered Ann Place-reflects the after-effects of last week's storm that left more than a foot of snow in Springfield. Another storm early Monday gave town residents even more snow to shovel.

Town blasted by two storms

By MARK VARLONSKY

Two major snowstorms in a especially the nearblizzard last Thursday that dumped more than a foot of snow locally, left Springfield residents digging out and staying home — especially students in township schools and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Students were sent home Thursday at 1 pam; however, the beight of the storm had already hit and many motorists eventually became trapped in traffic, a situation that caused many to abandon their vehicles.

As of 4:42 p.m. on Thursday, police reported that several accidents had taken place, and that some township roads had become ___"impassable,"_ _while others had traffic at a "stand-still." As a result, the entire Police Reserve was called out shortly before 1 p.m. and, according to Office of Emergency Management Deputy Coor-dinator Scott Seldel, did not cease operations until about 9 p.m. that

'Of course there were abandoned vehicles," Seidel said. There was a lot of tied-up traffic. We were active and we The_severity_of-the storm,

however, prevented some Emergency Management sonnel-from-arriving-home-until-

Students also staved home on Friday and again on Monday. after the second storm hit in the early-morning hours, adding to the significant accumulations from the previous snowfall. Township employees were sent home at 1 p.m. Thursday, but were at work Friday and Mon-

day,
Township Road Department employees were sat work withroughout the sight. Thursday and well into the weekend, acand well Into the we cording to Kim Thompson, a member of the engineering department. But while local public works employees were sanding and salting roads throughout Springfield, several people later complained that the township's main arteries that fall under county responsibility — Morris, Mountain and South Springfield avenues - had not been plowed properly and were unsafe for motorists.

"Mountain Avenue was the said Elaine Fields, who charged one county employee with being evasive to her on the phone. "It was just a sheet of ice. When I called this morning, the gentleman I spoke with was just nonsense. Mountain Avenue was complete ice. It was never touched.

"They never came out once and sanded and salted. I was just

wondering what they're doing with all this money and where they were because they certainly weren't in Springfield."

Fields attributed one accident in front of her Mountain Avenue

"A lot of people in town weren't happy with the plowing because it wasn't done very well." said one member of the police department, "and now you've got this new hark on top County Director of Roads

Walter Sodomorow comment on the complaints.

According to police, vehicles were abandoned by motorists had summonses attached and were towed by the town to a service station at the southern tip of town. Conditions throughout town on Monday, unlike the previous storm, were better.

"It's been very quiet this morning," said Lt. Vernon Peterson late Monday morning. "So far, we've had no accidents since I've been on at seven. think most of the people decided to stay home,

Despite the severity of Thursday's storm; no one had to stay overnight at the Municipal February 1983. One member of the fire department said cots had been set up "just in case" they were needed, but that no one used

BOE delays budget approval

Education held off giving tentative approval **to: its: 1997-88; budget Middly, and the decided instead to ee what Governor Thomas Kean has to say in his scheduled state

budget message Monday.
While the district was notified in December that state aid for next year,'s budget would be \$589,804 — an increase of more than \$100,000 from last vear's appropriation - the

time, it is "anticipated" by many that state aid originally promised

Since the fate of tax levies depends at least partly on how much state aid a district receives, Springfield is opting to learn what the new allocation figure will be, before giving tentative approval to next year's budget, and then sending it on to county superintendent Vito Gagliardi for his approval.

BOE election guidelines

board members Kenneth Faigenbaum, Lee Eisen and Dr. Richard Luciani will expire in April.

Springfield residents:who wish to obtain nominating petitions for the school board office, 376-0060 or 376-9463, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on days that schools are open.

Candidates filing a nominating petition for board membership must meet the following qualifications: He/she is a citizen of the United

States of America. -He/she must be at least eighteen (18) years of age to qualify for of-

He/she must be able to read and write.

the municipality from which he/she is to be elected for at least one year preceding the date of the election.

⊬He/she shall not be directly indirectly interested in any contract with or claim against the Board.

Completed nominating petitions shall be filed with the secretary of the board on or before 4 p.m. on the 54th day preceding the date of the election, or Feb. 12. The board office is located at the Florence M Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, in the rear of the building. The office is open for receiving petitions between the hours of 8 a.m. and s. p.m. during regularly scheduled school days.



DONKEYBALL—Parents, teachers, Board of Education and administration members alike will don helmets and mount donkeys in order to play donkey basketball at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 6 at the Florence M. Gaudineer School. Refreshments will be available at the event, which is being sponsored by the Gaudineer PTA. More information may be obtained by calling 376-5080.

At that explain, would mean having to also submit a remedial plan, which would specify where and how the district would replace any reduction in state aid. Waiting an extra week, will eliminate that necessity.

"Right now, we have only the appropriation side." explains Superintendent—Gary—Friedland, who said it is his "feeling" that the district will receive-less state aid than expected previously. "We need to have the revenue side so we know what the tax levy will be.

"The general feeling of the committee was, they felt it more prudent to see what was going to be cut, calculate the impact of that on the budget, and at the same time, we're looking to see ways of affecting some savings," added board president Kenneth Falgenbaum, who said the board may "go ahead and do more reducing even if the state does not cut back on its original allocations: "We're fully aware of the fact that this is a tentative

Friedland said he was promised that the final state allocation figure will be given to the district Monday morning. The board will then hold a special meeting prior to its regular conference session that night, at which time tentative approval will be given. The state has already extended the deadline for submission of tentative budget figures

from Jan. 15 to Feb. 9. Pending further adjustments, the district's tentative budget, in combining total current expense and capital outlay appropriations, will be \$5,652,778, or an increase of 11.9 percent over last year's package of \$5,049,398. Friedland said earlier, however, that the tax levy from the new budget would only be between

three and four percent. Both a public hearing and a board vote on the final package will come in March. Following board approval, the budget will be advertised and then presented to district voters on April 7.

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ownship to recycle

By JENNIFER BERSCH To assist municipalities in com-

plying with a state requirement, Union County-is-making plans to set up_a_regional_multi-material recycling program.

The program complies with a May 14, 1986 action by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) which-amended the Union County Solid Waste Management Plan to require county municipalities to establish mandatory recycling programs for at

The amendment requires recycling programs in Union County to be in operation within two months of the adoption of 1987 municipal budgets.

least one major component of the

waste stream.

The Springfield Township Commiltee approved a resolution Dec. 23, expressing its "firm intent" to participate in the Regional Recycling Program.

According to Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, the regional program "appears" to be more cost-effectiveconduct a program on its own.
Union County Recycling Coor

dinator Joan W. Buhrendorf of the Union County Division of En-vironmental Affairs explains that the regional program will be a joint venture among the county, the municipalities and the Occupational Center of Union County (OCUC).

Buhrendorf says that as of Feb. 1, the Union County Division of Environmental Affairs will be under the jurisdiction of the Union County Utilities Authority, which will then be responsible for the recycling

program. Buhrendorf notes that the program will not be in operation until June. "Although it is still in its proposed stage, it has already been approved by the Union County Freeholders. Also, six municipalities have already agreed to the program by the adoption of resolutions. Additional municipalities are still invited to join the program." Buhrendori

According to Buhrendorf, Union County's program will consist of the collection of newspapers, glass containers and aluminum cans. "It is preferred that newspapers be tied and glass and aluminum objects be placed in re-usable containers. No plastic bags should be used to store

material for pick-up.
"The program will consist of a twice a month pick-up at each participating municipality household. The material will then be participating laken to a re-cycling center where it will be further sorted and processed

for marketing," says Buhrendorf.
Storage centers have not been designated yet.

Since the program involves three components, county, municipalities and OCUC, each will be responsible for specific recycling program duties, Buhrendorf explains. She says the following responsibilities are suggestions rather than definite

-- Municipalities involved will be

dinance specifying which materials will be collected and how often ollection will take place and appointing a town resident-to-the position of recycling coordinator. rhat individual will be the municipality's representative and will confer with the county and the OCUC on all points related to the recycling program.

The municipality also will be required to pay an annual service fee based on the number of homes in each particular municipality. This fee, which according to Buhendorf has not yet been determined, will be taken from the town's tax money.

responsible for the distribution of brochures to all households explaining the program. The brochure will be made in conjunction with the

county. county's responsibilites include the following: reviewing and approving the municipalities or dinances, the purchase or lease of collection trucks and equipment. provision of warehouse space, uring and developing markets for the materials, scheduling meetings with the municipality recycling coordinator and the OCUC providing some of the initial publicity and educational material and keeping track of the amount or

tonnage of material recycled. The OCUC will be responsible for the actual physical collection and sorting of the material by providing the labor and management for these January 29, 1987 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3,44

Neighbors helping neigh-cors...ihat's what Meals-On-Wheels is about all year long, not just during

Over 300 area volunteers work ogether every week of the year to days a week to elderly residents of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Springfield, the Chathams, Millburn and Short Hills from Summit-Area_Association_For_ Gerontological Endeavor neadquarters on DeForest Avenue

These volunteers vary widely in age and interests, but all share a common concern about the quality of life for others in their community. Along with individuals who 75 individuals receive meals daily volunteer independently, S.A.G.E. In 1988 a total of 15,377 meals were

a volunteer commitment as a group. include Safurdaya. This was made possible by funding from the Short Hills Red Cross Chapters Summit. Sproptimists. Recipients support the meal program by each supplying a car and driver.
This is a community effort, and volunteers and S.A.G.E. staff agree

that Meals-On-Wheels recipients appreciate and look forward to the daily personal contact with volunteers as much as to the food. S.A.G.E.'s Meals-On-Wheels

started in 1966 with support from the Junior League of Summit, and operated out of a kitchen owned by the Unitarian Church in Summit The program has grown co over the years and currently about works with many local organizations delivered by S.A.G.E. volunteers. such as church groups, clubs, and One year ago, S.A.G.E. expanded

AARP session held

held their monthly meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Jan. 13. Guest speaker was Dr. Stephen M. Grennen, chiropractor, who spoke on problems

Anthony Buhowsky, trip coordinator, has openings for the trip to Ocean City, Md., in June. Also under consideration is a trip to the Statue of Liberty and the South Street Seaport in April.

The board of directors by unanimous vote has selected Lillian M. Wills of Union as an outstanding volunteer for her work at Union Hospital.
Wills name has been submitted to the AARP Volunteer and Field Services

in Washington, D.C., for recognition by the National Community Services Josephine Sferiazzo, membership chairperson, announced that 30 new applications have been approved to bring the membership quota up to date.

The next executive meeting will be held in the Kenilworth Public Library

Society meeting is set

Dance on Feb. 21, in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Market Street. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. A hot roast beef dinner will be served at 8 p.m.; beer, wine and soda will be available, drinks may be purchased at the bar. The Don Lombardi band will provide music, featuring tunes from the

Tickets are \$15 per person and should be purchased before the dance Information about reservations and tickets may be obtained by calling 272-

continue to be appreciative of the ided service and enjoy the at Glenside Nursing Center in cooperaton with S.A.G.E. This Saturday program has prought volunteer opportunities to ndividuals who don't have time

during the week, but want to become The demand for meal service has increased as more elderly try to maintain their own households and basic requirements for eligibility are that persons be over 62 and

The program may be used as a recuperating from an illness or injury, or as a longer term measure dependent in their own homes as

One of the great assets of S.A.G.E. the community, visiting

service, and adult day care. S.A.G.E. is working hard to keep up with the increased demands for services to the frail elderly in each of the towns it serves, and needs the continued community support of groups and individuals to be suc-cessful in meeting this challenge. Area residents are asked to consider olunteering an hour or two of their time between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on a regular basis to help en-sure that aging neighbors have this service available. Also, groups that are seeking a service project may

S.A.G.E. at 273-5554 or 273-5550. or helping pack meals may also call ibers between 9 a.m. and 3

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Friday, February 6th

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• Tour School with student leaders.



SING ALONG—The Gaudineer School Singers and Choralaire, Springfield, joined—together to present a program titled "Where is Love?" The program was performed at the Sarah Balley Center for the Senior Citizen Organization, as well as in the three local schools. Soloists Included Joanne Powell, Sean Kaveberg, Marcie Gornstein, Margaret Fedder, Leslie Schwarzbek, Gina Millin, Nicky Bove, Peter Kay, and Aaron Brinen.

Library to feature Foreign Affairs

Public Library book discussion group, scheduled for Feb. 3 in the

library meeting room at 8 p.m.
The book's two protagonists, grants. One is a 54 year old, plain divorcee researching children's play rhymes; the other is spoiled male colleague specializing in 18th century literature. Both fall

Alison Lurie's novel "Foreign into separate affairs in London, and meeting should inquire at the library Affairs," the 1984 Pulitzer Prize the novel in alternating chapters reference desk for a copy. Winner for fiction, will be featured at the next meeting of the Springfield prising stories. Will feature Saut Bellow's "Him with

a nonfiction work titled "The Stories." Language of Clothes," is known for Language of Clothes," is known for her social-satire. One critic found Concert is set American professors of English her "as deft as ever when she turns literature, are in London on to the mortifications of romance" comedy of this human situation."

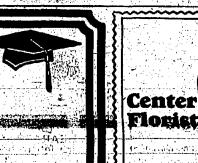
Book discussions are held the first Tuesday of the month and are open

Lurie, author of seven novels and His Foot in His mouth and Other

The Jonathan Dayton Band Parents will hold their annual winter

on Feb. 5, at 8:30 p.m. The performance will include

to the public free of charge. Anyone wishing to read the book before the



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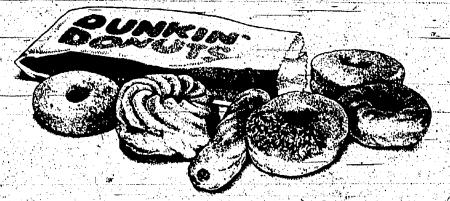
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HOMEMAKING-. Sewing, Tailoring, Home Maintenance, Cooking, Microwave, Upholistery, Creussants, Pizza Making, Chinese Cooking. GENERAL STUDIES- Second Language, Reading Improvement, C.P.R., Basic Skills for the Deal.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING - / Black Seal License Preparation, Auto Machanics, General Woodmaking, Word Processing, APQ Feller Training and much, much, much, more



YUM YUM—Eighth graders in Deerfield School, kindergarten class in compiling a recipe book. The students learn the techniques of measuring, testing new foods, nutrition and the importance of safety in the kitchen. Pictured, from left, are Danielle Coddington and Jessica Benninger.

Seniors hold meeting

dressed 160 members at the club's regular January business meeting. She thanked all club memebers for the help and cooperation they gave

to make 1986 a successful year.

The most outstanding event of the coming year will be the dedication of

of folks who like and need to be together. President Leikauskas Knudson announced a total of 192 said, "Companionship is the richest volunteer hours for December at the commodity we have to offer and it is American Lung Association, Union available.

Program Chairperson Lois Dopf coming year will be the dedication of the new Senior Citizens Center in Kenilworth to address the club at

Catholic education honored this week

Mass in Church on Sunday at noon, followed by a Science Exhibition in the school gym. Everyone is invited to attend.

The festivities for the remainder of the week are as follows: Monday, Feb. 2, Faculty Luncheon given by Home-School Association; Tuesday, Feb. 3, Open House with classroom visitation from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 5, Grandparents-Student Lunch; and Friday, Feb. 6, Ethnic Night with entertainment provided by the School choir and kindergarten

Also, a special kindergarten Open House will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mickey Mouse will be on hand to distribute balloons to children and pose for pictures, while parents learn what the all-day kindergarten program has to offer.

ents will be served and all are welcome to attend. More information may be obtained by calling 376-5194

Bingo committee advisor Dot Knudson announced a total of 192 Hospital and Elizabeth General Medical Center, by the following volunteers: Joseph-Oles, Ann Oles, Raymond, Ann LaCosta, Josephine Aragona, Mary Luciano, A total of 1,734 hours were volunteered for the year 1986.

Volunteer hours for the Cranford

month of December. committee were honored at a special breakfast on Dec. 29. They were presented with gifts as a token of hours of volunteer service. George Borger, house chairman, reported 320 member visits for December. The following members were honored at the January Birthday ting, John Bittle, Carolina Manforit, Alfred Volz, Mary Susterka, Ann Oles, Elsie Burnett, Jake DiGiovanni, Betty Curran and

TALENT

SPOTLIGHT

Science Center slates hamster, gerbil films

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountain films on hamsters and gerbils at the center on Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. The films show how to handle, care for and breed gerbils and hamsters. Nancy Pietsch of Valley Pet Shop will be in available to answer questions on small animal

At 2 and 3:30 p.m. the center will present a program on fire and ice. The program reviews the Earth's climate, past and future, natural and man-made, from drought to "nuclear autumn." The lecture will discuss how the immense, slow forces at work under, on and above the Earth's surface shape its destiny. This fee for this program is \$1 per person for those ages 6 and up.

Gaudineer PTA to show film

On Feb. 4, 1987, at 8 p.m. the F.M. Gaudineer School PTA, Springfield, will be host to a program titled "Not My Kid." Detective Joseph Pariso of the Essax County Sheriff's Department will discuss topics relevant to the problems children face in today's society.

Peer pressure, how to keep children's risk low, children's privileges versus parents' rights, children of today versus children of yesterday, and alcohol as a gateway drug will be among the topics discussed. A brief film presentation will contribute to the program. Time for questions and answers

Kenilworth library lists schedule

ing on Feb. 2, the hours for the Kenilworth Public Library will be Monday and Wednesday — I to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The library is closed on Sunday.



A HEARTFELT PITCH—Moutainside resident and New York Yankee pitching-coach Jeff Torborg, Joins his wife Susan as the couple will be co-chairpersons of the annual American Heart Association's 'Operation Heartbeat.' The Torborgs are seen taping messages which discuss current trends in preventing heart disease and offer tips to promote heart health. The messages will air on WERA 1590 and WJDM 1530: AM, the week of Feb. 9. Last year the effort raised almost \$11,000 for the

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Christie Amsterdam

r of the Screen Actor's Guild (SAG) nd the American Federation of Tele ision and Radio Artists (AFTRA). She has done over 20 TV Commercials and voice overs, among them are: Apple II Computers Double on Hard Wise 21 22 and Parker Bros. Monopoly

An important part of Christie's life he Performers Theatre Workshop in West Orange where she presently studying to improve her skills "You really don't have to travel to New York to get great training," says Christic. "I study Acting, Jazz, Ta and Song Interpretation.

"Though I haven't quite decided I'm going to make theatre my care it's really great to see how much my confidence has grown from the shy and timid person I was three years ago. That's what makes PTW so special The sensitive care and concern of the staff to help each person grow accor ntastic difference in my life."

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THE WORLD'S LEADING

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r more information please call 822-9229

Our compliments

It's been a super week for New Jersey.

Super Bowl XXI and the blizzard(s) of 1987 are giving us

enough to talk about until at least spring training.
While these giant events are fresh in our minds, we'd like to add our two cents to the conversations.

Our compliments go to: the Giants, wherever their home is, for winning their

first Super Bowl ever and their first world championship

...the Denver Broncos for giving them a run for their money — at least in the first half of the game.

..the metropolitan area weathermen, who accurately predicted not once, but twice, that a winter storm was

heading our way.
...the public works department crews who spent much of the last week-plowing-municipal streets so residents could

get to and from work and school. ... the Giants' statisticians, who went so far as to compile

stats on the Gatorade bucket. ...the local school districts, which did not hesitate to cancel school Friday, thereby freeing up the roadways for snow removal vehicles and commuters.

...and finally, Mother Nature, for blanketing the area like a winter wonderland which looked great if only for a little

... and complaints

It may not be apparent to everyone, but the Giants and the

snow storms of the past week have a lot in common. For one thing, they both were the victims of a media blitz which covered everything from how many pounds of bacon the players could devour to exactly how much snow was

expected to fall in a precise area. While it was great to be prepared for both of these superhappenings, we could have done without a lot of the hype. We'd also like to complain about...

- the unplowed roads in Union County, especially Morris Avenue in Union and Springfield, Mountain Avenue in Springfield and Mountainside, Stiles Street in Linden, uvvesant-Avenue in Union, Galloping Hill Road in Roselle Park and Union and Westfield Avenue in Roselle Park.

— the controversy over the victory celebration for the Giants. Now that they're champions, maybe they can find a place to call home. How about New Jersey'

- the city of New York. If they wanted the Giants to stay in town so badly, they should have lured them back with an earlier promise to improve Yankee Stadium and its surroundings. Mayor Koch, meanwhile, should stop bellyaching about the Giants and worry more about little things like picking up garbage and housing the city's evergrowing community of homeless people.

the many motorists who abandoned their cars along the-Garden State Parkway and other heavily traveled roads, making driving more difficult to these who were prepared

- Michelle Marsh's interview in Disneyland with Mickey

those car owners who didn't dig out from Thursday's storm, thereby mulitplying the problems on Monday.

- the pre-game show on Sunday which recalled last year's. Super Bowl game between the New England Patriots and the Chicago Bears as somewhat closer than the score indicated. If nothing else, the events of the last week have given us plenty-to-talk-about — not-a-bad-way-to-beat-the-winter

Helping out

When emergencies arise, it is often taken for granted that the main branches of public safety, namely the police and fire departments, will be there to help keep order, or if necessary, to restore it. While that is their job, they cannot do it alone. When

snowstorms as severe as the blizzard we had last Thursday hit the area, the police department in particular needs every available man it can find - including members of the Police

While they are not as visible as the regular police force, the Police Reserve, a department of the Springfield Office of Emergency Management, plays a vital role in the township. Comprised of a group of community-minded individuals who volunteer their services for two or three nights a month, the Police Reserve augments the regular force and does many of the same things, including patrolling and providing traffic and crowd control at special community events.

Each year, the Police Reserve conducts its annual membership drive. To qualify, one must be a town resident at least 18 years of age and own a valid driver's license.

Recruits are trained in basic police work.

The Police Reserve is looking for a few good people.

Anyone with extra time to help out should contact the Office of Emergency Management today. Joining the Police Reserve is a good way to show you care.

Unit offers list of shut-ins

The New Jersey branch of the National Shut-In Society Inc., a national organization, has many names of shut ins and handicapped

persons in its membership.

Anyone wishing to send cards or a small gift to these shut ins may write to Mr. Howard Boneforte, Johnson Place, Oak Ridge, 07438, for names, indicating the number of names desired, or call 697-7821.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions of suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700. Springfield news Mark Yablonsky. Advertising Don Patterson, advertising director.



WAY BACK WHEN—This is how the Springfield Police Runyon, bottom left, Harold Brill, Albert Sorge and Manning Department looked in 1929, a time when the town's Day; Harold Searles Sr., top left, Wilbur Selander and population was between two and three thousand. Shown in Richard Stiles. Sorge was the police chief from 1953-59, and this police department photo are former Chief Chase Selander followed until 1970.

State of recycling

Recycling should be a top priority

resolutions in hand. Individuals from High Point to Cape May will initiate exercise programs to shed to the dump from our homes is waste excess pounds, or begin saving that of dozens of adopt any disposable items. Considering that of dozens of adopt any pler, healthler lives.

purchasing habits — comes into recycled materials. The long list of consumer products includes fireplace logs, stationery and building and insulation materials. Look for the recycling symbol—three arrows in a never-ending cycle calculated to help them teaching to the pounds awaste every day, pler, healthler lives.

One resolution New Jersevans should make in the New Year that is to participate in recycling. It starts, with the assumption that resource, and it can go a long way

municipalities have already laun ched recycling programs in response to the critical issue of landfills. As most of these dump reached capacity, recycling efforts in well-over 400 towns have to help curb the amount of solid waste

Asse in the first place. That's examples of such containers.
There being a waste-conscious Buy recycled products

pringing less into the home that will ultimately become garbage can significantly reduce the amount of

Admittedly, it would be difficult to guidelines can help:

Avoid buying costly over-wrapped and individually packaged products. Instead, buy bulk quan-titles and products with retiliable containers, which create less packaging waste. Many products cost less when you buy large packages. For every \$11 you spend on groceries, about \$1 is actually

Look for alternatives to disposable products. Paper plates.
disposable diapers, napkins and styrofoam cups are a few items that costs and protecting the en have durable, reusable counterparts

vironment.

The success of these efforts has
depended on participation of the
many citizens and businesses which,
on a regular hasis

By MARY T. SHEH. consumer—one who is aware of the whenever possible. Many products
Many New Jersey residents range environmental impact of his or her are packaged in or made from recycled materials. The long list of large packaged in or made from recycled materials. The long list of consumer products includes

Letters to the editor

Wetlands unit lauds Assemblymen

The Freshwater Wetlands Campaign is a coalition of over 160 enconsider the disposability of every vironmental, sporting and public interest organizations that have joinedetlands. These areas provide a natural means of flood control, water supply protection and serve as habitat for much of the state's wildlife. General Assembly who recently voted for passage of the Ogden/Penn Wetlands Bill. Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick deserves particular praise for bringing this bill to a vote, in spite of intense lobbying from certain building interests to defeat it.

The bill was the result of months of negotiations between Assembly representatives Maureen Ogden and Jack Penn, who incorporated the concerns of both environmental and building interests; We commend those uilders who participated in the negotiations and have agreed to support the _We-are disappointed with Assemblyman Zangari, who voted against the

able diapers, napkins and bill, and the 29 Assembly members, who were present for the vote, whose Among the supporters were Assemblymen Bob Franks, Peter Genova,

Chuck Hardwick and Maureen Ogden.

Assemblymen Tom Deverin and George Hudak abstained.

many citizens and businesses which, on a regular basis, separate materials such as aluminum, glass used to package consumer goods can and paper for recycling these and other renewable, resources from trash at the source, however, is just one component of the recycling conscious lifestyle.

Span. Furchase well-made clothing and Assemblymen Tom Deverin and George Hudak abstained.

During the last legislative session, the Senate acted favorably on a similar wetlands bill sponsored by Senator John Lynch, who has worked in cooperation with Assemblywoman Ogden since 1983 on freshwater wetlands legislation.

Based upon this record, we are hopeful of swift consideration of this measure in Senate committee, followed by action on the part of the Senate well resident John Russo to bring this bill to a vote by the full Senate. We trust that the Senate will reaffirm its commitment to preserving freshwater wetlands bill sponsored by Senator John Lynch, who has worked in cooperation with Assemblywoman Ogden since 1983 on freshwater wetlands bill sponsored by Senator John Lynch, who has worked in cooperation with Assemblywoman Ogden since 1983 on freshwater wetlands bill sponsored by Senator John Lynch, who has worked in cooperation with Assemblywoman Ogden since 1983 on freshwater wetlands bill sponsored by Senator John Lynch, who has worked in cooperation with Assemblywoman Ogden since 1983 on freshwater wetlands bill sponsored by Senator John Lynch, who has worked in cooperation with Assemblywoman Ogden since 1983 on freshwater wetlands bill sponsored by Senator John Lynch, who has worked in cooperation with Assemblywoman Ogden since 1983 on freshwater wetlands bill sponsored by Senator John Lynch, who has worked in cooperation with Assemblywoman Ogden since 1983 on freshwater wetlands bill sponsored by Senator John Lynch, who has worked in cooperation with Assemblywoman Ogden since 1983 on freshwater wetlands bill sponsored by Senator John conscious illestyle.

Buy containers that are wetlands, the top legislative priority of New Jersey's environmental comAnother way to send less garbage recyclable. Aluminum beverage munity.

to the landfill is to generate less cans and glass bottles and jars are

THOMAS WELLS

League thanks contributors

The Springfield League of Women Voters wishes to thank the many contributors to the 1986 League finance drive. In addition to membership dues, funds are needed to carry on the work of the League. The Springfield League sponsors local and regional Candidates' Nights, forums on public questions and co-sponsors candidates sheets with other leagues. Many individuals, businesses and organizations gave to the finance drive anonomously. The League wishes to thank the public for its continuing support. Special education opposed By ROSE P. SIMON

At the age of four, Alec, the Grangers' lovable, apparently normal son, was subjected to 'I.Q. tests which labled him "mentally disabled," and a candidate for special education. This news shocked the parents into disbelief. Lori, a teacher, writer, and Bill, novelist and columnist for the discellet. Lott, a teacher, writer, and Bill, novelist and collimination the Chicago Tribune, were determined to prove the teachers, principals, administrators and psychologists had erred. Eventually they did, but not without frustration and heartaches.

Alec's adventures in Catholic, public and private schools were disasters. But then his parents placed him in a Montessori school where he happily was treated like a grown-up." Soon after Alec's eye problem was corrected, his speech, writing, and attention-span improved markedly. He is now a proceed to the contract of the contract of

normal, 10-year-old boy. normal, 10-year-old boy.

These experiences were a determining factor in the decision to write this book. The Grangers claim that Special Education as now applied in school systems, should be restructured "to help a kid realize all he or she can be."

They focus on the law (PL-94-142, Education for All Handicapped children

Act) which came into effect in 1978, Free education was to be provided for "children with sever handicaps, children slightly or profoundly retarded, children with discipline problems." This law has encouraged authorities "to

children with discipline problems." This law has encouraged authorities "to seek something wrong," thereby lincreasing the numbers in Special Education to more than 11 percent nationally.

There are many problems, emotional, eye, ear, speech, which can be solved, not be segregation, which often leading to feelings of inadequacy and fillure, but by patient and sympathetic parents and doctors. The authors advise teachers and administrators to elimate questionable tests, the labeling and segregating of children. They urge parents to refuse to accept diagnoses leading to Special Education without investigaing the problem and seeking help if necessary. Many teachers' suggestions are offered for parents. Also included are interviews, notes and recommended readings.

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SPRINGFIELD

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

John Wargacki Regional Editor Don Patterson

Trial lawyers notebook Reen suicide problem

L.U.S.T takes on new meaning

By CHARLESETTA SUTTON

Editor's note: Charlesetta Sutton is the administrative coordinator of the Suicide Prevention Project at the University of Medicine and Distilistry of New Jersey — Community Mental Health Center at Plicataway. The goal of the Suicide Prevention Project is to field By MARINA CORODEMUS
Before Jimmy Carter told the
world about the inner feelings of his heart, lust was more commonly found in criminal or family law cases. It was known as the classic wrongful motive that compelled lefendants to commit their crimes. In the decade of the 80s, however, lust has taken on a whole new

schools and other agencies understand and manage the threats of saicide through awareness training and consultation.

Eighteen year old Andy was an honor student and a star forward on his high school haskethall team. From all outside appearances, Andy had everything going for him. Certainly he had everything to live for Andy's death by suicide was a shock and a mystery to his parents, friends and classmates. friends and classmates.

[Fer more and more teen agers like Andy; suicide is becoming a permanent solution to what are only temporary problems in life. Next to car accidents, suicide ranks as the second leading cause of death

among teen-agers.
Suicide can usually be prevented. Often there are tell-tale signs that a person is at risk of taking his own life. Awareness of the following danger-signals can alert parents, teachers and friends to someone who needs help.

Alcohol/drug abuse. Two out of three suicides involve alcohol or

drugs. Feelings of helplessness and hopelessness are intensified by drinking and drugs. For an already depressed teen ager, heavy use of these chemicals could push him or her over the brink.

Talking about death. It's normal for teens to wonder about death or

to raise questions about what may or may not exist after death. But, a teen ager who is overly preoccupied with the subject of death or suicide, or who is writing a will, is not behaving normally.

for dying:

Threatening suicide. Four out of five people who commit suicide had previously threatened to do it or talked about doing it. It isn't true that a person who talks about committing suicide won't do it.

A sudden noticeable change in personality, behavior or ap-

-Withdrawal from family and friends. Staying alone indoors or

wandering off alone.
Signs of depression, sadness, and loss of pleasure in activities once enjoyed. Among females, there may be an eating disorder such as What can be done to help someone in this dangerous situation? It is

particularly important for parents to listen and not to lecture. Be direct in asking if life feels so hopeless that ending life is the only way to end painful feelings. Share an experience in your own life when you felt especially sad, hurt or trightened. Emphasize the fact that there are alternatives for solving problems. Point out that suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem. Seek professional help, and continue

Help can be found through school systems, family doctors, clergy, hospital or mental health facilities. The UMNDJ Community Mental Health Center at Piscataway offers 24-hour a-day, seven-day a-week emergency crisis intervention. The phone number is 463-4424. Resid in northern New Jersey may call 623-2323 for crisis intervention ser-

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tims' rights were established in the earliest laws from England. Traditional protection for those exposed to pollution may take the form of injunctions — court orders prohibiting further pollution; for example, law suits under theories of respass, nuisance, and negligence. The type of pollution, the length of time of exposure, and the discovery

L.U.S.T., as environmental lawyers know it, means a major health problem of leaking underground storage tank, leaching ine or oil, which pollutes the gasoline or oil, which pollutes the land, and more importantly con-taminates groundwater. Groundvater is the source of drinking water for approximately half of the be examined by a physician sen

During the Post World War II era, the massive construction o chemical manufacturing and processing facilities, gasoline stations, airports, and other hazardous storage areas led to the installation of thousands of underground storage tanks.

The Department of Environmental Protection estimates that between 75,000 to 100,000 underground storage tanks are currently leaking in the United States, and an estimated 350,000 anks may develop leaks within the next five years.

Discharges of hazardous substances occur in three main ways: spills due to overflow or poor housekeeping; leaks caused by corrosion of tank or pipes; ruptures

due to tank weakness. Since groundwater may flow, pollution from L.U.S.T. problems may either affect residents close to leaking tanks, or as far away as another state, depending on the size of the leak, soil conditions, and While the problems of L.U.S.T.

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part in the best type of action under L.U.S.T. exposure can result in property damage, and possible health risks, including breathing problems, irregular damage, possible health risks, incli breathing problems, irregular heart rhythms, and even cancer. It is important for victims of exposure to

> In New Jersey such care can be given by the State Department of Health, The New Jersey Medical School - U.M.D.N.J. - Rutgers Medical School, which has a special

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research and clinical programs, and individual physicians having the

Since this silent health hazard has governments have become involved in tank leak detection and preven signed into law the Hazardous and olid Wastes Amendment amending and Recovery Act. These amend ments will aid federal and state usinesses have in the ground and

Manufacturers of underground tanks must now comply with new older tanks were merely made of steel, their useful lifetime is now at an end. The American Petroleum Institute estimates that over 90 percent of leaks in steel tanks are rom corrosion. These tanks are like undergound time bombs with

trying to control each disc Classic signs of L.U.S.T. problems

include odors of gasoline or oil, especially after a rainy period, oily tastes in water, and shimmery colors in water. A property owner or resident should immediately call the local Fire Department, Board of Protection Action Line (609) 292 happen. Take down the names and titles of all persons you speak with, and what they tell you. Ask for

copies of all reports, and under no ircumstances ignore a persistent Consult an attorney experience of worry, and preserve your right to law work for you.

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An interpretability of the second second

News from Trenton

Several measures sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks have been introduced in the General Assembly to improve accessibility to buildings and parking arrangements for handicapped

The first of these, A-2370, would establish stiffer penalties for individuals violating handicapped parking spaces. Franks suggests raising minimum fines from \$50 to \$100. As a deterrent to unauthorized use of the parking spaces.

parking privileges by persons other than handicapped individuals. One of the primary purposes of my egislation is to increase awareness of the problem of abuse of handicapped parking spaces," said Franks. "Handicapped citizens need easy access in and out of parking lots through the availability

Another bill, A-2866, would allow use of the handicapped parking space only when a handicapped person is using the vehicle, either as a driver or passenger. Present law only requires that the vehicle itself carry a special handicapped license

"As more and more people are applying for and receiving han-dicapped parking privileges, there is more demand for the already limited number of handicapped parking spaces. To simply identify the vehicle is not enough. My bill would seek to ensure that the inthem." Franks said

Committee and are currently

In other action designed to benefit has sponsored a bill allowing struction permit fee for any construction which solely promotes accessibility by the handicapped.

"It is my hope that by allowing the fee to be waived, more buildings will be made accessible to our han-The bill was passed by a vote of 78-0 in the General Assembly and is

Senator C. Louis Rassano, R-

Union, is urging his Democratic colleagues to support a Republican initiative which would lower the aky-rocketing credit card interest rates hich are being experienced by New "Today you are able to get a carloan for under 10 percent, a home

percent, or a mortgage for about 9 percent. But if you want to use your credit card to buy something on outrageously high interest rates, such as 21 percent from Sears and J.C. Penny, or a whopping 23.94 percent interest rate from Splegels in Chicago. In the case of Spice New Jersey consumers are charged

the highest interest rate possible. The Senator continued by explaining that the Democrats have refused to consider taking action upon credit card legislation, which is rently being stalled in the Labor. industries and Professions Com

lower credit card interest rates and give New Jersey consumers a muchneeded decrease in these rates. While other interest rates, such as mortgage interest rates and the prime interest rate, are decreasing, credit card interest rates have not come down since the days of double digit inflation, and in some cases, they are increasing.
Senate Minority Leader-elect

James Hurley, R-Cape May, and Senate Assistant Minority Leaders Garibaldi, R-Middlesex, recently Both of these bills have passed the held a press conference in Trenton in an attempt to raise public awareness of this problem and encourage the movement of these

Senator Bassano said, licapped—individuals.—Franks—chairman of the Committee in which the bills are stalled, Senator-Raymond Lesniak, has stated that he is opposed to any legislation that would force credit card interest proposed legislation that would merely require credit card issuers to publicly advise consumers of their shop for the best interest deal "Consumers already know they

terest rates. What they really want are lower rates, not merely the opportunity to shop around for the least inflated rate."

The Senator continued, "Senators Hurley and Dorsey have written to Senate President John Russo requesting that the Republican bills in Lesniak's Committee be considered, not tossed aside. I support their efforts and am hopeful that Senator Russo will, too. It's time we did something to stop the massive consumer rip-off that is taking place

SENATOR DIFRANCESCO ASSEMBLYWOMAN OGDEN Legislation which would would guarantee re-employment to working parents, mother and fathers alike, who take a leave of absence following the birth of a baby is the topic of discussion on "N.J. and You," which will feature blywoman Maureen Ogden. The show will be aired on Sunday

and Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision's channel 3.
Senator Donald DiFrancesco. sponsor of the parental leave legislation, will join Ogden along with Katherine Bulwin, president of Business Owners, who opposes mandated parental leave and Dr. Arthur Maron of the American

The bill, which is being discussed in the State Senate, would allow a parent up to 26 weeks leave during a 24-month period or adoption to care for a seriously ill child. The bill would provide job security by requiring the employer to allow the worker to return to the same _position or one of equal seniority and pay. The employee would also be entitled to the same benefits offered

before the leave. DiFrancesco noted that the United States is the only industrialized nation—in—the—world—without—a

added the bill is for unpaid leave. Bulwin argued that small businesses should have parental that government should encourage the business community to establish incentives and tax breaks. DiFrancesco, however, contended



WHAT WE'RE DOING—St. James School Principal Sister Marie Anna and two of her eighth-grade students, Jennifer Geiger, left, and Fabian Beltran, show some of their plans for Catholic Schools Week Activities to Mayor Edward Fanning. ic Schools Week will be celebrated nationwide from February 1-7.

Rinaldo cites drug bill

paraphernalia industry has been dealt a serious blow by a little-noted provision of the newly-enacted anti-

The New Jersey Republican said recently the new law contains a ion against the mail-order purpose of facilitating the use of illegal drugs. Sales of these accessories, ranging from reach clips for holding marijuana cigarettes to devices for inhaling cocaine, are

service for the purpose of selling or transporting drug paraphernalia. Violators will be subject to a Safeguards are included in the law intended for use with tobacco

"While the federal government spends billions of dollars enforcing drug paraphernalia industry has been generating millions of dollars in profits by encouraging young people to experiment with illegal paraphernalia through the mails and in interstate commerce has

percentage of the transactions have and promote drug, use. What is Under the new law, it will be of the advertising is directed at illegal for anyone to use the U.S. children. One accessories dealer Postal Service or a private parcel offered Practice Grass and Cand Quaaludes' in a magazine ad-vertisement, and a second admaximum penalty of three years the 'Pocket-Size Power-Hitter,' that imprisonment and a \$100,000 fine. 'Fits Small Hands, Delivers a Big

> cluding New Jersey, have adopted model drug paraphernalia statutes prohibiting the sale of drug accessories in so-called "head shops catering to young people, there had, not been a prohibition against mail-

and dangerous substances." Rinaldo Rinaldo said; "and hopefully will said. "The unregulated sale of drug force the closing of businesses that promote the use of illegal drugs by our children."



Howard D. Spialter Counselor at Law the relocation of his office for the practice of Law to

PARENTAL LEAVE TEAM—State Senator Donald DiFrancesco, seated left joins Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, seated right, on the set of 'N.J. and You' for a show which will discuss a bill sponsored by DiFrancesco which would require employers to hold open parents's while thay

take time off after the birth of a baby. Participating in the debate will be Katherine Bulwin, standing left, of the New Jersey Association of Women Bulsness Owners, and Dr. Arthur Mason, standing right, of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

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Hairy A. Kolb Secretary D0545 Springfield Leader, Jan. 29 4 Feb. 5, 1987 (Fee: \$18.00)



"We care about your time".

Orthopedic doctor featured on show

Dr. Roy Nuzzo, an orthopedic surgeon who specializes in the treatment of children, on Feb. 2 at 6 p.m.; Feb. 5 at 11:30 a.m.; Feb. 9 at 6 p.m.;

Feb. 10 at 8:30 p.m.; and Feb. 12 at 11:30 a.m. Comile Frank, Overlook Hospital's nurse educator, questions Nuzzo about orthopedic problems, incidence rates and treatments. Nuzzo states that intoeing, or curvature within the foot, is one of the most common problems. He further adds that hip deformities require treatment at the time of birth, with hip displacement more prominent in female bables. Outwardly, the hips look normal, but the ball and socket

female babies. Outwardly, the hips look normal, but the ball and socket joint does not function properly.

Nuzzo points out that "by and large, babies are being born larges."

When questioned about babies born when the mother is older, Nuzzo weighed the social benefits of a later marriage against the physical: limitations imposed by the higher probability of possible complications. "The body is geared towards birth at a much younger age than society would like it to be," Nuzzo replied.

Downs syndrome and spinal blids are examples of serious medical make any publisher or the when the mother is in

problems which have a higher occurrence rate when the mother is in her 40s. When spinal bifida occurs, the nervous system is exposed because of an incorrect formation of the spinal cord. The failure to fully form the nervous system can lead to further damage. However, Nuzzo emphasizes that he now sees a blending of "the art and science" of

Ice cause of accidents

Police report that two Cranford men were involved in an automobile accident Sunday about 10:30 p.m. According to reports, the accident, which was caused by icy road con-

ditions, took place at the intersection of South Michigan and Bloomingdale -Police report that an Elizabeth man and a Springfield woman were

involved in an automobile accident, Saturday, about 10: 15 a.m.

Police attribute the accident, which took place on S. Michigan Avenue, to— Proposed airport monorail is debated A Roselle Park woman and a Rigdewood woman were involved in an

utomobile accident, Jan. 23, about 5:30 p.m... Police report that the accident took-place at the intersection of Market Street and Fairfield Avenue and was caused by icy road conditions.

Police arrested 25-year-old Newark resident Jeffrey Harrington, Saturday, and charged him with driving while on the revoked list. According to reports, Harrington was brought to headquarters where he was released on \$250,bail. A court date has been set for Feb. 2.

Introducing. . .

Pictured left to right, Terry Musik of Kenilworth,

Standing (I-r) Gladys Davis of East Orange and

Evie Apgar of Union. Seated (i-r) Lois Magnotti of

Garwood, and Ragnhild Clougher of Union.

School lunches -

sticks, vegetable, fruit, turkey chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, utter, tossed salad with dressing

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> > A Good

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS fresh fruit, hamburger on bun, FRIDAY, pizza, carrot and celery potato, vegetable, salami sandwich, ticks, vegetable, fruit, turkey chow large salad platter, homemade soup, sandwich, large salad platter with potatoes, vegetable, fruit, hot ham bread and butter, homemade soup, and cheese sandwich, tuna hoagie desserts, milk; MONDAY, frank- with lettuce, large salad platterfurter on roll, batter dipped fish sub homemade soup, desserts, milk; on roll, cheese wedge, American THURSDAY, Egg Mc Luncheon cheese and tomato sandwich, (scrambled egg, ham and cheese on potatoes, shredded lettuce; fruit, bun), hash brown potatoes, fruit,

dessetts, milk; WEDNESDAY, chicken nuggets, dinner roll, (scrambled egg, ham and cheese on a large salad platter, homemade soup, chilled juice, beef barbecue on bun, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, baked peanut butter and jelly sandwich, macaroni and cheese, bread and large salad platter, homemade soup

Business Office

The business office at Union Hospital consists of the billing department,

credit department and cashier. The outstanding staff members of this hectic

department handle all impatient, outpatient and emergency room billing, as

well as assisting patients with or without insurance.

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Thomas H. Kean, urging him to system linking Newark Airport with reject the Port Authority of New Elizabeth and Newark could go a York and New Jersey's proposal to construct a rail station and monorall long way toward revitalizing these two important cities. It would make system at Newark International these two cities and the entire region Bassano wrote: "As a member of

"Newark Mayor Sharpe James and Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Dunn Newark Airport with the Northeast share my view and are eager to cooperate in bringing a monorail believe that the Port Authority's system to their cities. proposal, although well intended, is "In addition, a monorail system not the best approach to providing

would promote the use of Newark Airport by New York business "It would be far better for the

the Monorail Study Commission,

Corridor rail line. However,

that direct access to rail service.

Newark Airport to Penn Station in

station in Elizabeth.

. . And we have

some of the

very best!

Margaret Kahl of Chatham, Vera Ciccocelli of

Willie Autenreith of Union stands near Mel

Walguarnery of Union: Missing: Marge Di-

Farbrizio of Roselle Park and Joy Di Donato

am keenly aware of the need to link

Senator C. Louis Bassano, R - share my concern about rebuilding executives It would be far easier for be best served by this appro-Newark Airport than to LaGuar- Airport grow, but the entire region

-TEAMWORK—Springfield crime prevention-officer George program by way of a joint effort. When at work along Hildner, center, and Road Department members Joe township streets, Road Department members will be on the Parente, Left, Dino Castellani and Anthony Battaglia,—lookout-for-suspicious-activity, in areas ranging from parks kneeling, will be expanding Springfield's Crime Watch to door-to-door salesman.

dia." would prosper. This investment in New Jersey's future is well worth believe that the entire region would any additional expense involved." Campbell's labels campaign

The Friends of the Kenilworth Library are still participating in Camp-bell's "Labels for Education" program and are saving all Campbell's labels to be able to obtain needed items for the library. Campbell's will also accept abels from Mrs. Paul's frozen foods, Franco-American gravy and spaghetti products, Viasic pickles, Prego frozen entrees, and Swanson's canned and frozen products.

The labels may be deposited in a container designated for this purpose in the main room of the library. They are also saving Green Stamps, which may be put into the same cor





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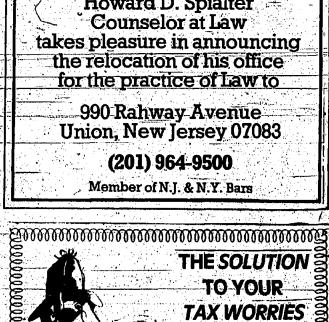
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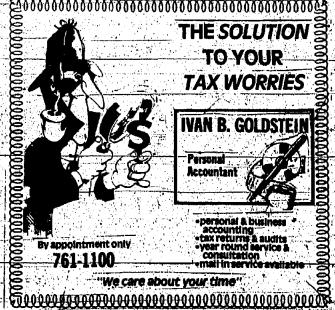
Bernardsville, N.1. 221 1131

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HONORED—Leaders of the Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County were honored for their efforts with the presentation of a resolution designating. National Home Care Week at a recent session of the General Assembly. It was presented by Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, second from right, and Assemblyman Peter Genova of Union, third from left. Receiving the resolution were, from left: Leonard Moody, Betty Brubaker, Forrest Blanding, Muriel Smith

Malgran's appointment OK'd

By STEVEN LIEBMAN G. Richard Malgran will remain in Union County Utilities Authority even if a designated signatory of the authority refuses to sign his con-tract, Jeremiah O'Dwyer, special counsel to the authority, said.

O'Dwyer reaffirmed Malgran's ent at a special meeting of the authority. He said the general and widely accepted rule is that an gally completed when the last act ired of the appointing power or

The CUA passed the resolution of ilment at its Jan. 8 pinion of Special Counsel and the filing of the resignation (from his der position), Mr. Malgran was entitled to enter upon and perform the duties of his office,"

Malgran is also entitled to "earn

the commission, has questioned the aid the will refuse to sign any contract or check to Malgran.

ethical opinion." Hartnett said: O'Dwyer says his opinion is based

case law. "I do not and cannot express my opinion relative to matters which are within the sole jurisdiction of the Advisory Committee on Professional Ethics," he com-The refusal of an officer to

"execute a contract" which is anprevent Malgran from his ap-pointment or "right to earn and

For a check to clear a bank the signatures of the president of the

mission do not address the issue of when and for what reasons a refuse to sign a check, 0'Dwyer said.

Authority President, James J. Fulcomer appointed Malgran to compose a list to help define what ministerial and discretionary reasons for not signing a check car

Hartnett said he finds it amusing miractor check to Maigran. that the man whom the issue of "O'Dwyer is very vague in all his signing checks is about will decide

According to Malgran, the list he He said he will not make any

decision in his own role as general

If in the future an officer would refuse to sign a check the by-laws One officer refusing to do his job and thereby blocking the authority nower. Majoran said.

Possibilities of what can be done if a signatory refuses to sign includes appoint an alternate to sign ckecks. Rahway Mayor Daniel Martin vestigate whether Malgran's aptment was legal or ethical. Malgran's contract and checks if the ethics committee thought the ap-

has been ethical beyond reproach," The ethics cor

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Association has had the leadership of four diverse leaders, including an appraiser, a science teacher and professional educator, an electrical engineer and a bousewife. Each of these leaders shared a common vestment real estate. They are Ira. B. Skolnick, the retiring president, Stanley Daitch, Stanley Stanlioff and Joyce North.

presidency. Under North's leadership an overall improvement in all programs was undertaken and over the office in 1981 and engthened the organization's ties with the state group. He was able to during the North years and together with his officers and board fashioned a solid and financially strong

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president once before, Stan Daitch The situation called for a strong person and Daitch filled that picture with his experience as a former president and his knowledge gained

through many years of community office over to Ira Skolnick, a real is the largest trade group in the real

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OF LOCAL NEWS CALL 686-7700 FOR HOME DELIVERY Child care course provides 'nanny' career opportunity

course. The Nanny Program at its Cranford Campus this spring for those who are interested in

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Editor's note: The following essays were sub-mitted by third grade pupils at James Caldwell School in Springfield. They were asked to write the ending of the dragon story below. Afterward are the

Once upon a time there lived a dragon, a very ittle dragon. He lived with his mother and father in

the great woods.

Father Dragon pulled red fire, Mother Dragon pulled blue fire. Little dragon pulled orange fire.

It was Little Dragon's birthday Mother Dragon.

student's original endings.
The Unfinished Birthday Story

King is honored by students

or guns.

Then one day he was on his hotel

child be wanted to be a preacher. He grew up to be a line preacher. While he was doing that, be had a dream. His dream was that all people would be treated equally. He won the Nobel Peace Prize. He was assassinated in

January 15. When he was in his 30's We still remember him, and will he noticed how unfairly black people never forget his peaceful ways, were being treated. He decided to do mething about it. He had a dream that one day his little children and every other black person in the Martin Luther King Jr. was a world could be treated fairly and minister who believed in equal that all people could by to be rights. He got peole to boycott buses, friends. Sometimes black people restaurants and other things that would be beaten and put in all for blacks were not allowed to use. He trying to go where they weren't was a man who loved the restaurants. trying to go where they weren't was a man who loved his people and allowed to go.

Martin Luther King led marches to all Americans. In 1964 Dr. King sometimes. One day thousands of was given the Nobel Peace Prize. In

Martin Luther King was a boy he wanted to be a preacher. He had a dream. His dream was that got a medal. It was called the Nobel Peace Prize, Then someone shot him

When Martin Luther King was a little boy he wanted to be preacher like his father. When he grew he was everyone should be treated equally country. He won the Nobel Peac Prize He was killed in 1968.

woods. He found his friends, "It's my birthday," said Little Dragon. "Come and have some birthday "Thank you," they said: "We'd like to come. But tell us something, please. With your breath of fire, how will you blow out your candles.?"

said, "I've made a birthday cake for you. You may run and look for your friends. Tell them to come and

"Thank you," said Little Dragon. He ran into

have some Birthday cake."



Little Dragon and his friends went home to have Little Dragon's birthday cake_It was time to blow out the candles and Little Dragon could not think of a way to blow out the birthday candles. "Wait," said Father Dragon "I used to know how to do magic tricks and one was the disappearing fire

"Okay, I'll try to. Wait, you're the one that has to

"Oh yeah, I forgot about that," Little Dragon "Well, I guess I'll have to teach you the magic

"Yep, I guess you will have to teach me the magic trick," Little Dragon said. So, Little Dragon's friends went to have some birthday cake and there was the great big cake. The

friends were curious to see how he was going to blow out the candles, when he blew on the candles, they He-blew-and-blew-and-blew, but it was no use. Since he blew fire, he could not blow out the hirthday candles. So he took his paw and he waved it,

and the candles went out. Everybody was so happy because he was so smart to do that.

So, Little Dragon and his friends went home for is party. Then Mother Dragon came and said sit down at the able and I'll bring out the cake, but the ...

And Little Dragon said, "I'm going to do the opposite. I'm not going to blow them out; I'm going to light them. It's the only way I can blow them out, use, if they were lit, I would light them more

So, Little Dragon's friends came to his house. Now it's time to blow out the candles, but they were not lit. He blew on them and they lit. Then they

JOSH ZAITZ

My brothers and I don't like you blowing our houses down. Now we all have one strong brick house to live in. You will never see one of the pigs again.

I received your letter and I refuse to do what you

make you angry I hope you know that I'm fairer than you. Look in your mirror-mirror on the wall

At Little Dragon's birthday party all his friends came. They played games until it was time for the cake. All his friends watched and waited. At last he thought of his wish. He got up, turned around, not facing the cake, and swished his tail and the candles went out. They all had cake and had a good time until they left. And that's the story of how Little

I have a present for you. I'll give you a magic apple so you will die. Ha-ha-ha, You will never be cured unless you are kissed by a prince. And I know that will never happen because who would kiss an

> Sincerely, The Wicked Queen



Martin-Luther King was a very good man. Mr. ing helped the while would be treated equally. Mr. King had a dream that people good man. Mr. ing helped the while would be treated equally. Mr. King was better. Americans will always shot in 1968.

ADAM

as shot.

Martin Luther King, Jr., had

Martin Luther King, Jr. was a great man. He was shot in 1968. Everyone will remember him as a good person.

Martin Luther King wanted to help all people. In 1968 iomeone came along and shot him. He had a dream. His dream was that all of the white and brown people would

This month our Student Writes Page features a sampling of work by students from Deerfield School in Mountainside and James Caldwell School in Springfield. Response by local schools and students to this monthly school page feature has been excellent for the past two years. However, we would appreciate hearing from our readers. Please write and let us know what you think.

This page of school news



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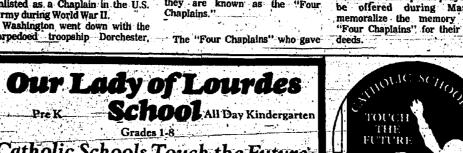
Catholic vets honor chaplin

Department of New Jersey and its soldier as the troopship was tor Ladies Auxiliary will memorialize pedoed at 1 a.m., Feb. 3, 1943 and sank in the icy waters off Greenland the memory of the famous soldier-priest, The Rev. John P. Washington at the annual Mass on Feb. 1 at men perished. He was awarded the noon at the St. Stephen's R.C. Distinguished Service Cross Church, Washington and Kearny posthumously. anniversary of the death of the hero-

pastor at St. Stephen's when he enlisted as a Chaplain in the U.S. Army during World War II.

in about 20 minutes. More than 600 Receiving similar honors were

two ministers and a rabbi, also reported to have given their life jackets to others. With Washington, they are known as the "Four Washington went down with the "Four Chaplains" who gave deeds.



the Rev. Clark V. Poling, Dutch

of the Catholic War Veterans of be offered during Mass to

deck as the ship went down along with Washington were: The Rev. George L. Fox, Methodist, Rabbi Alexander D. Goode, Jewish; and

Cosmo Costa, 1st vice comm

announced that special prayers will

NOTHING SHORT OF EXCELLENCE

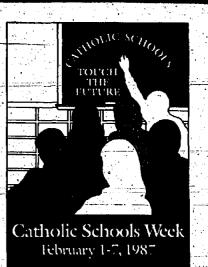
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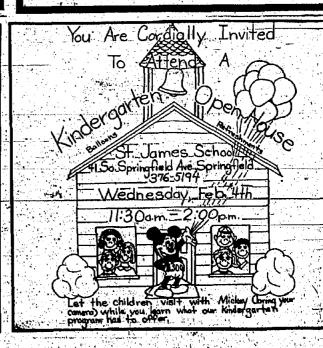


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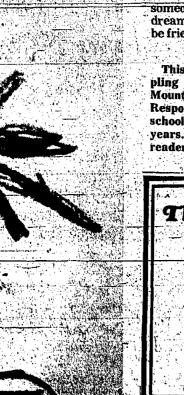
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Churches, temples schedule meetings

church auditorium after the 8 p.m. Mass which will be preceded at 7:45 p.m. by the recitation of the Rosary. Starting off the new year, announce the Rosarians, the group is planning an "informative program," called during which everyone will make her own Valentine project. Instructions will be given by Debbie and Jan of "Panda Bear" of Chatham. The program will start at 8:30 p.m., followed by a brief eting. Rosarians are requ ring small scissors. All women of the parish are invited to attend.

ST. THERESA'S ROSARY Society, Kenilworth, will hold its first meeting of the new year day at 8 p.m. in the church hall Guest speaker will be Gail Shaffer. For three years Miss Shaffer has een a volunteer at Covenant House, in international child care agency, ounded by Father Bruce Ritter,

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The Rosary Altar Society of Our O.F.M. Conv.. "to respond to the Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will meet Monday in the youth." She is an English and journalism teacher at Gov. Livingsion Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Miss Shaffer is a graduate of Hood College, Frederick, Md. She is a former member of the Union County Nar-

about the camps." Admission is grateful." be obtained by calling 889-6145.

free, and refreshments are available. Further information can TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN recently to honor Edna Balley, who colies Commission and in 1983 was has served as church organist for 25 named Citizen of the Year of years During Mrs. Balley's years at years. During Mrs. Bailey's years at Berkeley Heights, where she Townley, the "church choirs have

Religious events cluding a Girl's Ensemble which has traveled throughout the state. Mrs. television's "Saturday Night Live" Bailey now directs three choirs at Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the synagogue Emanu-El, Westfield, will sponsor a

camp fair in the temple at 756 E. the church, two children's choirs Broad St., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 recognition dinner, church members "A diversified group of AIC accredited camps, the majority are overnight camps, will be expressed their appreciation to for ther years of faithful service to the parish," and presented her with gifts and remembrances. The Rev. represented, giving parents, potential campers, and teenagers Jack Bohlka, minister of Townley who interested in being camp Church, said "Edna possesses the counselors the opportunity to meet unique blend of ability, experience

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THE LECTURE TOPIC for the vousness" by the Rev. Howard Plercy, husband of Dr. Estelle Piercy, founder-director of the Higher New Thought Center. The church group meets Sundays at noon in the United Methodist Church, Overlook Terrace and Berwyr Street, Union. Additional in-formation can be obtained by calling

375-3182. CONGREGATION ISRAEL of Springfield has announced that it will hold a cabaret night featuring Marc Weiner, comedian of television's "Saturday Night Live" the church, two children's choirs on Mountain and Shunpike roads, and one adult choir. At the Weiner has performed at New York's comedy clubs, and he features his Weinerettes, a troupe of puppets "with zany names and antics." Reservations for the evening of "comedy, music and Levy at 376-6767 or the synagogue

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Singers begin rehearsals

The Calcuration Singers have funded in part by the New Jersey started rehearsals for the spring State Council on the Arisperformance series, Additional Department of State, the singers tenor, baritone and bass voices have appeared on Cable TV and are needed, it was amounced.
The Cranford-based mixed show charus of approximately 30

voices is directed by Dr. Anthony are invited to attend rehearsals, J. Godlefski of Piscataway. The group's repertoire includes classic popular music: "the classic popular music:—"the Church, Lincoln and Walnut, in songs people love to hear"— Cranford. It was announced that from the pens of Gershwin. from the pens of Gershwin, Rodgers and Hammerstein Porter, Kern, Bernstein and

Bovchoir auditions are scheduled

Music and Art Foundation office, 543-3212, to arrange a time for the

held every Tuesday evening 7:30 to 10 in the Cranford Methodist

Further information can be obtained by calling 241-3954 after A non-profit organization

fasterwork Boycholr will begin the first Monday in February, according to director of the Masterwork B and older, who enjoy singing and whose voices have not yet changed, are invited to call the Masterwork

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DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF LIFE

World Outreach Center
Pastors Efrain & Phyllis
Valetine. Sunday Service 9:30
a.m., meeting at Connecticut
Farms School Audiforium
Chestnut St. & Stuyvesant
Avenue, Union. Wednesday 7:30
p.m. Home Fellowship Groups
Call church office for more information. A87-4447.

PENTECOSTAL

DELIVERANCE JESUS IS

COMING ASSOCIATION

801 Springfield Ave., (at Harriso

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and 8

ble Study, Annointing Service Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic

off. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information call 678-2556.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

WORD OF LIFE

The Masterwork Boychoir meets weekly on Monday evenings from 7

about the Masterwork Boycholr or other programs of The Masterwork Foundation can call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or can write to Masterwork. West Main St.

EVANGEL CHURCH 5.0

COME JOIN US! GUEST SPEAKERS-Sunday, February 1, 1987

JOY AND BILL KELLY

LORD IS DOING IN SOUTH JOY AND BILL KELLY WILL BE SPEAKING AT THE MORN-ING SERVICE.

REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHURCH

600 North Wood Ave.. Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sun-day Worship and Church School

Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7-p.m. Senior Choir 8 p.m.

TRUE IESUS CHURCH

352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00

.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. o 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang,

ST. LEO'S CHURCH

01. Myrile Ave., Irvington, N.J. 172-1272, Rev. Denis R. McKenna,

J72-1272, Rev. Denis R. McKenna, Pasior. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eye. 5:30 p.m. Sunday-7:30-a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. (Spanish): Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Holydays: Eye. 7:30 p.m., Holydays: 1:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 12:00 noon, Mifaculious Medal Novena.

day: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays, following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and follow-

Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth

THE OF LINDEN

SERVICE TIME BEGINS:

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Antoinette's Bridals and Coleman's Tuxedos

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1244 Nictor Apthue: Union 687s:
0364 Nervice Hours: Sunday 11
a.m. Worship Service, Junior
Church, Sunday Eve. 6:45 p.m.
Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m.
Christian Education for-all ages.
Second Sunday of each month
coffee & donut fellowship immediately following morning worship service: Tues. & Fri.: p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednes day: 7:30 p.m. Praise & Prayer nges. Second Tuesday of each ond Wednesday of each month

467-5555

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3 West Chestnut Street, Unio

964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Parsonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service:7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m.-Rev-Paul-A.-Tyez-Pastor

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School for children, youth and adults. 11 a.m. Worship Service, Children's Prayer, Tuesday: (2nd & 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study: Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeling Friday: 7 p.m. Ploneer Girls, Boys' Stockade & Bat-talion: Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's Breaklast (3rd): 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group, (Ladies' Ex-ercise Class: Monday & Thursday 7 p.m.) Transportation

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union. Church 488-4775, Study 544-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister. Sunday: 5:45 A.M. Sunday School for all 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 P.M. Junior Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 P.M. Evening: Praise Service. Wednesday! 9:00 A.M. Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 P.M. Ploneer Club for children grades 1-k, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 P.M. Choir rehearsal, Safurday: 7:30 A.M. Men's Binle Class (second and fourth of the month). Men's Fellowship Straktast (third of the month). Breakfast (third of the month). Women's Missionary Circles

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4311, Wednesday: 7:15 p.m.

242 Shunpike Road, Springfield,
379-4331. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Choir, P. G.'s and
Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Worship: 6
p.m. Evening Service. Friday:
7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls,
Stockade: 7:30 p.m. Youth
Group, Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Interim Pastor. CHARISMATIC

GRACE 4-PEACE-FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-8740: Rev. Dean Knudsen, Pastor, Sundays 10 a.m. Praise & Yeaching Service and Children's. Ministry, 7:00 p.m. Evening Service vice, Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays! 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Galdwell Avenue, Union, 964 3454; Church Calendar: Sunda

bl each month is the Jr. & Sr.

High Youth Group at 7:00 p.m.

Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Se

IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev. Joh P. Herrick, Minister 373-6883. 373-1593. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 9:00 a.m. Confirma-tion, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School. Monday 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry: 27:00.p.m. Girl Scott Troops 573-602 and 415. Tiseday Troops 587,602 and 613, Tuesday Troops 587,602 and 613, Tuesday Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach, Wednesdays 4:00 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack. 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop—216, Thursday, 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, Friday 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 589.

EPISCOPAL

318 Chestnut Street, Union, 488-7253. Sinday Worship Services are held at a lam and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Mon-day 47 7:36 a.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m. & Friday at 7 a.m., Vicey, Paul Burrows.

EPISCOPAL ST-LUKE EPISCORAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Valaus D Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eurchart Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rec-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New-Jersey 07111, 372-6095, The Rav. Monroe Freeman, Rec Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School Veekday Services: Tuesdays and

munion. Transportation Available for all services.

LUTHERAN REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 374-9377, Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-6049, Wor ship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Church School 9:15 a.m., Choir

Church School 9115 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouls, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship-1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursday, 1 P.M. Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA R.P. Irv. Ington Chapter 2919-Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

METHODIST **METHODIST CHURCH**

Chestnut Street, Roselle Park. 24 2237. Sunday Services are at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. Please come to Reeves available at both services and Si ay School is at 10:45 a.m

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall N.J., 07088, 964-1282, Sunda Church School 9:30 a.m., Churc Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A: Fubler Pastor.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Paster, Church School 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship Service With Nursery 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.

a la

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH SPRINGFELD CHURCH

To THE REALEST

TO THE REAL mon) 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study., 6:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00.

Worskii IN THE CHURCH DF YOUR CHOICE

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Broad 51, at Springfield Ave., Westfield. 233-4946. Ministers Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artie Shaffer: Sunday service 9:30 a.m., Bible Study: 10:30 a.m. Worship. 6:00 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd—St., Kenilworth, 274-8911. Sunday Communion, 9:15 a.m., Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m., For further information

on Classes and Clubs please cal Richard Arthur at 276-8711 or 241

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside
232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew
E. Garippa. Sunday: 9:45 AM
Sunday School for All Ages. Adult
Electives this quarter are:
Romans (Ladies Class): 1
7 Thessaloniaris, How to Study the
Bible, and new Members Class
11:00 AM Morning Worship Service Message by Rev. Matthew
E. Esrippa: 6:00 PM Evening
Service "Worship and Preises
7:15 PM High School Bible Study,
Wednesday: 7:00 PM Bible
Study, Boy's Brigade and
Ploneer Girls Program, 7:30 PM
Prayer, Choir rehearsal: Friday:
9:30 AM, Ladies Bible study at
Chapel. 7:30 PM 2nd and 4th
Fridays et month Couples Bible
Study, 8:00 PM Callage and
Carrer Bible Study. Ladies Missionary Fellowship meats the 2nd
Tuesday of every month.

Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 222-9490; Rev. Christopher R. Beldon. Sunday Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During ser-vices, Youth Fellowship Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Holy Comi ilon the first Sunday of each mo TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

Salem Road and Hugueno Avenue, Union 486-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services. "Holy" Communion the First Sunday of Each Month, Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack Bohika, Minister. 🗼 🗀

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Springfield, 379-4320. Church School Classes for all ages, 9:00

a.m. Morning Worship Servic 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curti PRESRYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH)38 Union Avenue, Irvington 373 0147; Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 1

a.m., Wednesday hight hible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship True to the hible Reformed Faith Great Commission.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLI ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

RUMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Nesbif Terrace, tryington, 375-8548. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses, Saturday Evo. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:36, 12 noon, Weekdays Mon.-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., Rite of reconciliation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH A National Historic Landmark, 212
Hunterdon St., Newark, 224-1652,
Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor Ms,
Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister,
Ms. Monat Velazquez, Pastoral
Minister, Sunday Worship 9(30
a.m. Mass-English, 11:35 a.m.,
Mass-Spanish Blold School every,
Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m. Salvatore J. Boffa, 78, of Union was a mechanic with the Public died Jan. 20 in the Cornell Hall Service Transit Co., Newark, and at Cal's Gulf Station, Irvington, for 20

years before retiring two years ago.

Mr. Vrzal was a member of the

Lionel Collectors Club of America.

Harold E. Burkhardt, 81, of Toms

Born in Newark, he lived in Union

River, formerly of Union, died Jan.

- 19 in the Community Memorial

years ago. An auto mechanic, he

Vauxhall Exxon Station before retiring in 1971. Mr. Burkhardt was

and the Holiday City Fishing Club.

Surviving are his wife. Marie W.:

daughter, Carol

Wachterhauser; two brothers, the Rev. Andrew and Walter, and three

Robert D: Fox, 88, of Linden died

Mr. Fox was born in Elizabeth and

ived in Linden for 50 years. He was

Central Railroad for many years.

CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

TERRIS- Theodore J., of Union, N.J., January 20, 1987, beloved husband Catherine (Cichinski) Yerris, father Linda Terris, son of Lucy Terris

VRZAL- John, of Union, N.J., on Jonuary
19, 1987, beloved father of Kenneth
Vrzal and brother of Leo Vrzal, Funeral
from The MC CRAKCEN FUNERAL HOME,
1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral
Mass was offered on Holy Spirit Church.
Interment Graceland Memorial Park.
VETTER Port Marie Teac O'Common.

VETTER-Rose Marie (nee O'Gorman) on Monday, Jouary 26, 1987, oge 83 of Union, wife of the late Louis G. Vetter Sr., mother of Louis G. Jr., and Raymond

Sr., mother of Louis G. Jr. and Raymond J. Vetter, sister of Hugh O'Gorman, Mrs. Man. Fitzsimmons, also survived by 5 grandchildren. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the Juneral from HAEBERLE & BARTH. COLONIAL HOME 100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Raad., Union, on Friday, January 30 at 8:15 am. thence to St. Michael's Church, Union for a funeral mass at 9:15 am. Interment In Gata of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, Friends may call 2-4 and 7-9 Thursday.

ZELINKA: Marion (Glehl) at Elizabeth, N.J., on January 23, 1987; beloved wife of John Zelinka and mother of Elizabeth Livoti and Katharina Kerrick, sister-of-fronz Glehl, also survived by five grandchildren, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

- terment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

1

Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was offered in St. Catherine's Church. In-

Welcoming

worked for eight years at the

a brother, Leo.

Hospital, Toms River.

Jan. 23 at home.

Nursing Home, Union. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Union for 43 years. He was a supervisor for Western Electric in Kearny, where he worked for 43 and the Train Collectors of New years before his retirement in 1974. Mr. Boffa was a member of the Stanley S. Holmes chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America of Surviving are his wife. Anna: tw

sons, Ronald C. and Edward J.: a

Theodore Terris, 71, of Union died Jan. 20 in Union Hospital.

Born in Olyphant, Pa., Mr. Terris
lived in Elizabeth and moved_to Union 37 years ago. He had been a commercial artist for General Motors in Linden for 27 years before

retiring two years ago.
Surviving are his wife, Catherine;
a daughter, Linda Terris; his nother. Lucy Terris: two sisters. Anna Utasi and Mary Malko, and two brothers, Metro and Steven.

Born in Newark, he lived in Ir- a laborer for the former Jersey vington and Kenilworth before ving to Union five months ago. He Mr. Fox was a member

Death Notices –

BURKHARDY On January 19, 1987, Harold E. of Tome River, N.3., beloved husband of Murle W. (McCabe), devoted lather of Carol A. Wachterhauser, brother of Rev. Andrew and Walter Burkhardt, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mr. is Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Rosehill Computin). Interment Rosehill Comatery.

BOFFA- On January 20, 1987, Salvatore J., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Anna (Pacella), devoted father of Ronald The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Aye., Union, with a Funeral Mass held at 51, Michael's Church. In-terment Graceland Memorial Park. Anna (Pacella), devoted father of Ronald C. and Edward J., brother of Morgaret Filippone, also survived by four grand-children. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morels Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Moss at St. Michael's Church, Interment Graceland Memorial Park. UMBER- Franklyn, of Mountainside, on January 22, 1987, beloved husband of Helen W. (Werle), loving father of Robin Umber. Private funeral services were conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, NJ.

HOLT- Enlered Into eternal rest, William F. Sr., age 73, of East Winsor, on Thursday, January 22, 1987; loving husband of the late Mary (Mulhall), beloved father of William F. Jr. of East Winsor, brother of Miss Dorothy A. of New York City, grandfather of Bryan, Kevin and Michael Holt. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth Interment Washington Ave., Kenilworth, Interment Graceland Memocial Park: Kenilworth.

MORREE Joidsen \$300 H Mot Lakewood Blvd, Naples, Fla., formerly of Roselle, N.J., on January 14, 1987, beloved husband of Cecilia Marbee and father of Jordsen Jr., Richard, Mrs. Anna Raftree. Miss. Elizabeth Morbee, Miss. Joan Morbee and a sister Mrs. Mariette Gardin, also survived by 10 grand-children, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the DAVID K. JOHNSON, FUNERAL HOME, Naples, Fla. Those so destring may make contributions to Meals On Wheels/Help. On. Missel 2672 David Repulsyard Maries.

MENTZEL Charles J., age 73, of Kenilworth, on Monday, January 26, 1987, loving husband of Dorothy (Ferguson), beloved father of Mrs. (Ferguson), beloved father of Mrs., Judith Strand of Piscalaway, and Miss Mary Ann. Mentzel at home, brother of Joseph of Tome, River, William of Springlield, John and George, both at. Newark, Henry of Colonia, Miss Ann Mentzel-and Mrs. Marie Carlin, both of Newark, also survived by two grandshides. en. Relatives and friends the service at The KENILWORTH
FUNERAL HOME, 51) Washington Ave.
Kenilworth, Interment Graceland
Memorial Park, Kenilworth, In lieu of flowers, donations to your charity would be appreciated.

ROMANO- Vilmo (DelaPella)— of Prospect-Park, N.J., formerly of Union, on January 24, 1987, beloved wife of John J.,Romano and mother of Linda M. Sybesma, sister of Freda Hanrahan, Silvia Loboxxo and Lee Tarnotsky, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500, Morris "Ave., Union: The Funeral Mass was offered Holy, Spirit Church, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

SCHNEIDER Robert, of Union, N.J., on January 24, 1987, husband of Anna B. Muller, father of Mrs. Joan B. Wurst; Muller, father of Mrs. Joan b. Worst, brother of Mrs. Edna Pakenham and Miss Marlon Schnelder, also survived by three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Union, Interment 1500 Morris Ave. Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, In lieu of flowers, family requests memorial gifts to Masanic Home, P.O. Box 305, Burlington, N.J. 68016, Govel Lodge 273 F& AM conducted the service. SPEROUTO On January 23, 1987, Elvira-(Arminio), of Union; N.J., wife of the late Gerardo, devoted mother of Raiph, Thomas and Alphonse Sperduto, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC

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Brotherfood of Rallway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, Local 993 of the Carpenter Church, Roselle, and a member of its Holy Name Society and Guard of Honor, St. Vincent

Edward R. Wilpuetz, 80, of Linden died Jan. 23 in St. Elizabeth

Mr. Wilpuetz was born Elizabeth and moved to Linden in 1949. He was vice president and treasurer for the Howard Savings Bank, Newark, for 47 years and member and elder of the Linde Presbyterian Church. He was a charter member and

Surviving are his wife, Cecilia: Association of Retired Persons two sons, Jordaen Jr. and Richard; three daughters, Anne Raftree and Elizabeth and Joan Morbee; a Linden Chapter 1894: a member of the Linden Retired Men's Club, former_treasurer of the American sister, Mariette Gardin, and Business Club of Newark, former director and assistant treasurer of grandchildren. before moving to Toms River six the Echo Building and Loan Association, later the Cartere Savings Bank of Newark, and a Fraternity Downtown Club of Newark. He was a graduate of the American Institute of Banking, the School of Banking at Rutgers University and the Public Relations Surviving is a son, Army Lt. Col. and a daughter, Robin Umber.

> Robert DeStefano, 61, of Union died Jan. 21 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Union since last year. He had been a kitchen designer with the Kitchen Cottage Co. in Caldwell for 10 years. An Army veteran of World War II. he was a member of the BPO Elks Surviving are his wife, Caroline

Robert E., stationed in West Ger-

Elvira Sperduto, 86, of Union died Jan. 23 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Italy, Mrs. Sperduto lived six years ago.

l-and a brother. William A. "

Jordaen S. Morbee Sr., 72, of aples, Fla., formerly of Roselle, died Jan. 14 in Naples. moving to Naples in 1975. He was a union representative for the former-Hyatt Roller-Bearing Co., Clark, for

28 years before retiring 12 years ago,

moved to Kenilworth 35 years ago. He was a custodian at the Harding Elementary School Kenilworth, for eight years and retired in 1980. Previously, he was a checker for the Lehigh Warehouse, Newark, for 35 Army during World War II. During action in France, he reportedly

Charles J. Mentzel, 73, of

Cenilworth, a recipient of the Silver

Born in Newark, Mr. Mentzel

braved heavy fire to save the crew of a severely-damaged tank and was honored with the Silver Star. He was

Park, formerly of Union, died Jan.

Star for bravery during World War II, died Jan. 26 in Union Hospital.

Democratic Club, both of Roselle.

he had served in Italy and Africa and received a Purple Heart-and-

five battle stars.

-Foreign-Wars, Post-5045, Newark, Surviving are three sons, Ralph, and the America Legion Post 470, mas and Alphonse, and six Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Mary Ann Mentzel and Judith Strano; five brothers, Joseph, William, John, George and

Henry; two sisters, Ann Mentzel and Marie Carlin, and two grand-Vilma Romano, 59, of Prospect

1,2,3,4,5,6 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, January 29, 1987 — 13 Born in Newark, she lived in Union Surviving are his wife. Dorothy before moving to Prospect Park M.; two sons, F. Gerald and David-three years ago. Mrs. Romano was a S., and a sister, Stella Lubas. trust officer with the First Fidelity | Anna J. Peters, 71, a lifelong DePaul. Mr. Morbee was a charter Bank in Newark for 19 years. member of the Knights of Columbus. Surviving are her husband, John

J.; a daughter, Linda M. Sybesma, and three sisters, Freda Hanrahan, An Army veteran of World War II, Silvia Lobozzo and Lee Tarnofsky. Harold F. Crimmins, 77, of Roselle died Jan. 21 at home.

Born in Ozone Park, N.Y., he lived In Naples, Mr. Morbee served as in Brooklyn before moving to Roselle 68 years ago. He was vice president of the Hely & French Co., Newark, for five years and retired in Wheels, was on the board of directors of the St. Vincent DePaul Society and a member of the Lakewood Country Club. 1957. Mr. Crimmins was a com-municant of St. Joseph the Car-penter-Church, Roselle, and a forner member of its Holy Name Society.
Surviving are four brothers.
Thomas J., Joseph E., Robert A. and

Matthew J. Franklyn Umber, 79, of Mountainside died Jan. 22 in his home. Frank J. Gomolka of Linden died Jan. 21 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Bayonne, Mr. Umber lived Born in Elizabeth, he lived in in Union and moved to Mountainside Linden for 39 years. Mr. Gomolka

31 years ago. He had been an adhad been a machinist with the Singer vertising manager for the Elizabeth Manufacturing Co. of Elizabeth for Daily Journal, where he worked for 53 years before retiring nine years served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Gomolka-was a member-Surviving are his wife. Helen W... Veterans Post 91 of Elizabeth and...

Mrs. Peters was a member of the Orchard Club, the Golden Age Club and the Fun and Friendship Club, all

and Adam; two daughters, Patricia Battaglia and Barbara Schreck; three sisters - Suzanna Dukosky Frank, 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

died Jan. 23 in the Hunterdon Medical Center. Flemington. _Mrs. Nelson was born in Poland and lived in Johnsonburg, Pa., before moving to Linden-60-yearsago. She was a communicant of St member of its Rosary Society. Mrs. Nelson was a member of the Polish

Women's Alliance and was a Gold Surviving are two sons, John and Robert Likowski; three daughters, Rose Dybswski, Betty Chrzanowskiof the Polish Legion of American ski; a sister, Anna Begin, 20 grand the Retired Men's Club of Linden. 13 great-great-gran

Obituary listings

BOFFA—Salvatore J., of Union; Jan. 20. BURKHARDT—Harold E., of Toms River, formerly of Union; Jan. 19 CRIMMINS-Harold F., of Roselle; Jan. 21. FOX-Robert D., of Linden; Jan. 23. GOMOLKA-Frank J., of Linden: Jan. 21. HOLT-William F. Sr., of East Windsor, formerly of Union and

Kenilworth; Jan. 22.

MAGUIRE—Robert W., of Springfield; Jan. 22. MENTZEL-Charles J., of Kenilworth; Jan. 26.

NELSON-Josephine, of Linden; Jan. 26. PULCINE—Mary, of Union; Jan. 22. ROMANO-Vilma, of Prospect Park, formerly of Union: Jan. 24. SKOLNIK—Marilyn, of Union; Jan. 23. TERRIS-Theodore, of Union: Jan. 20. TOMASULO—James C., of Roselle; Jan. 25. UMBER—Franklin, of Mountainside; Jan. 22. VRZAL—John, of Union, formerly of Kenilworth: Jan. 19

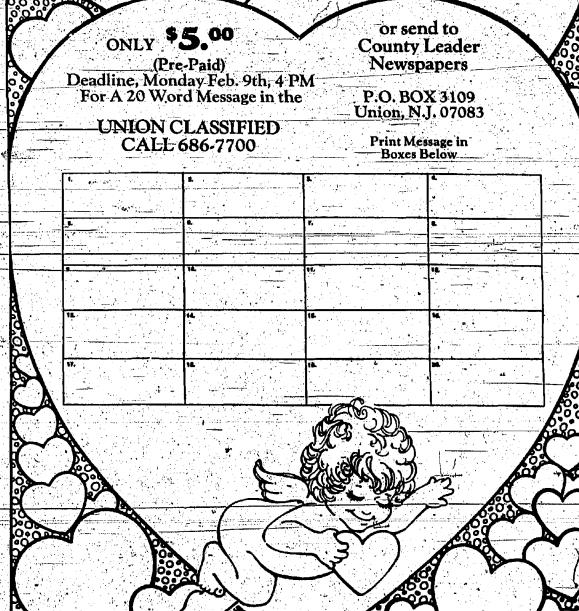
WILPUETZ-Edward R., of Linden; Jan. 23.



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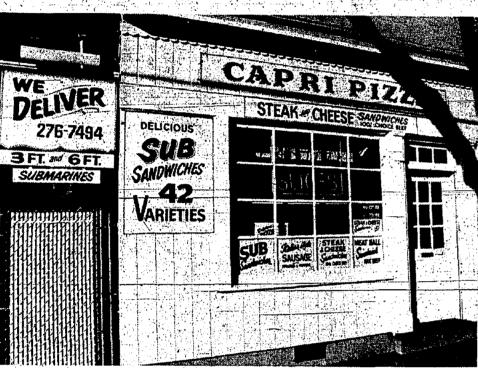
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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



CAPRI PIZZA—located at 524 Boulevard in Kenijworth uses the fresheat ingredients and real brick ovens to make pizza with real ald tashloned flavor.

Pizza with an old fashioned flavor

Few foods are so universally seasonal then a hot, heese-laden pizza. One of the most popular foods for summertime fun, pizza is also a great way to dodge cooking and stay warm in the cold of winter. Because pizza is so popular, most everyone has a Lenny said. "We have to — it's the only way to keep

favorite spot to get that pie with the special flavor. For many pizza lovers in Kenilworth and the surrounding area, that place is Capri Pizza. Located at 524 Boulevard, Capri first opened its doors in September of 1971. Founded by Adolph Pazienza, a native of Italy, the business is now maintained by his two sons, Lenny and Tony. According to Lenny, it's not easy to keep affoat in

the pizza business, particularly because pizza ors are numerous and the comp But Capri's has not only stayed affoat, it has That main reason for that, says Lenny, is taste,

When it comes to getting customers in the pizza business, taste is the most important factor. And the special taste of Capri's pizza comes from old-"We use special recipes for our dough, sauce and cheese and all the ingredients are 100 percent pure

and fresh," Lenny says, Lenny explains that the Capri's recipes are family secrets that his father took with him from Italy to Brooklyn. In fact, the-recipes are so carefully guarded that outside of Lenny and Tony, only one other trusted employee knows what they In addition to the recipe, Lenny says the kinds of

"Everything is made from scratch every day," To Lenny and company, freshness means making

ingredients that are 100 percent fresh.

everything from scratch every day and practically nothing is left overnight. Finally, the crowning touch to Capri's unique flavor comes from cooking the pie in old fashioned brick ovens. But the decision to install brick ovens came about when Leeny got a taste of a com-petitor's pizza in Linden.

the taste. For that reason Capri's only uses

"I thought-our sauce and cheese was superior but the crust on that pie was really good. It comes from using a brick oven and baking the ple directly on brick — the way pizza used to be made," he says. Ever since the, Capri has captured that taste of

that exceptional crust by using the brick oven-Along with superb pizza, Capri offers customers-Italian specialities and 42 varieties as subs. But while Capri will deliver pizza to the local area, Lenny says they don't use any speed limits to entice customers because the taste of the pie is what's

most important.

It's that philosophy that has brought-Capri's customers from as far away as Mountainside and even Newark, With those kind of ingredients, it easy to see why

Capri has got it made in the pizza business.

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Union High School

Feb. 3, Linden 3:45 p.m., H. Jan. 31, U. Catholic 7:30 p.m.; H. Feb. 3, Linden 3:45 p.m.; A. Jan. 29, Caldwell 3:45 p.m., H. Feb. 2, Hackensack 3:45 p.m., H.

Winter Track Feb. 4, Elizabeth 7 p.m., A. Jan. 28, Irvington 4 p.m., H. Jan. 30, Plainfield 4 p.m., H. Feb. 4, Rahway 4 p.m., A.

Jonathan Dayton High School

Jan. 29, Millburn, 7:30 p.m., H Jan. 30, Immaculats, 7:30 p.m., H JV games start at 5:30 p.m. Girls' Basketball Jan. 30, Immaculata, 4 p.m., A. Feb. 3, Ridge, 7:30 p.m., A. Boys' Freshman Basketball Jan. 29, Millburn, 4 p.m., H. Jan. 30, Immaculata, 4 p.m., H. Feb. 2, Burnet Junior High, 4 p.m.,

Jan. 31, Morristown, 6 p.m., A.

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This week in sports

Jan. 29, Cranford 3:45 p.m., H. Jan. 31, U. Catholic 3:30 p.m., A. Jan. 29, Cranford 3:45 p.m., A.

Feb. 3, Hillside 3:45 p.m., Swimming Feb. 3, Columbia (co-ed) 3:30 p.m., H.,

Feb. 4, Bridgewater-East, 6 p.m., H.

Feb. 2, St. Mary's/Roselle Catholic

3:30 p.m. Feb. 5, Hillside/Immaculata, 3:30 Bowling takes place at Echo Lane Feb. 2, Conference Championsh

Feb. 2, North Brunswick, 3:45 p.m.,

At Elizabeth.

Winter Track

Jan. 29, Colonia, 3:45 p.m., H. Feb. 2, Clark, 3:45 p.m., A.

Jan. 29, Westfield, 3:15 p.m.

Feb. 2, Union, 3:15 p.m.

Jan. 29, Madison Central, 4 p.m., H. Feb. 3, Plainfield 4 p.m., H.

Bowling takes place at Echo Lanes

Jan. 31, Hudson Cty. CYO Champs. 9a.m., Jersey City, Feb. 2, MVC Championship, 6 p.m.,

Jan. 29, Cedar Ridge, 4 p.m., A.

Feb. 3,-Dayton/Immaculata, 3:30

Linden High School

Roselle Catholic High School

Elizabeth.

Boys' Baskethall Jan. 29, Kearny, 3:45 p.m., A Jan. 31, Elizabeth, 2 p.m., H Reb. 3, Union, 3:45 p.m., A.

Boys! Freshman Baskethal Jan. 29; Kearny, 3:45 p.m., H. Wrestling Jan. 30, Summit, 4p.m., H.

Feb. 4, Scotch Plains, 4 p.m., H.

Jan. 30, Gov. Livingston, 7:30 p.m., Girls' Basketball Jan. 30, Gov. Livingston, 4 p.m., H. Feb: 2: Immaculata, 4 p.m., A.

Wrestling Jan. 31, Gov. Livingston, 2 p.m., H. Feb. 3, Green Brook, 4 p.m., A. Feb. 4, 8:30 p.m., H. Jan. 28, Boys County Champs., 7 p.m., Elizabeth.

Bowling takes place at Echo Lanes Roselle Park High School Jan. 30 No. Plainfield, 7:30 p.m., H.

Girls' Basketball Jan. 30, North Plainfield, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 2, Hillside, 7:30 p.m., A. Feb. 3, Middlesex, 7:30 p.m., A. Boys' Freshman Basketball an. 30, N. Plainfield, 4 p.m., H.

Feb. 3, Middlesex, 4 p.m., H Varsity Wrestling Jan. 31, Manville, 2 p.m., A. Feb. 4, N. Plainfield, 4 p.m., A.

Freshman Wrestling Feb. 6, Cranford, 6 p.m., A. Winter Track Feb. 4, Hillside, 3:45 p.m., H.

David Brearley High School

Jan. 30, Manville, 7:30 p.m., A. Feb. 3, St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m., H. Jan. 30, Manville, 4 p.m., H JV games start at 5:30 p.m.

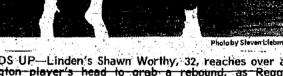
Jan. 30, Manville, 4 p.m., A.

Feb. 3, St. Mary's, 4 p.m., H. Feb. 2, Arthur L. Johnson/Gov. Livingston, 3:30 p.m. Feb. 5, New Providence/Arthur 1. Bowling takes place at Echo Lanes

HEADS UP-Linden's Shawn Worthy, 32, reaches over an Irvington player's head to grab a rebound, Jackson, 33, looks on.

Abraham Clark High School

an. 30, Ridge, 7:30 p.m., A. Feb. 3, Clark, 7:30 p.m., A.



Feb. 3, Clark, 4 p.m., H. Boys' Freshman Basketball Jan. 30, Ridge, 4 p.m., A. Jan. 30, Ridge, 4 p.m., H.





WELCOME HOME—Former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe autographs a baseball for Union County Baseball Association vice president James L. lozzi at last week's UCBA 51st annual Hot Stove League Dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union. Newcombe, who grew up in Elizabeth, returned from the West Coast to be inducted into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame.

eams are 'weather-beaten'

The northeastern winds that brought wicked snowstorms to Union County during the past week forced schools to close from midday Thursday until Tuesday morning, causing the cancellation of many high school sporting events. Athletic directors were meeting at press time to reschedule some of

the events.

In Union, both the boys, and girls, baskethall games against Kearny were in Union, both the boys, and girls, baskethall games against Kearny were in Union, both the boys, and girls, baskethall games against Kearny were in Union, both the boys, and girls, baskethall games against Kearny were in Union, both the boys, and girls, baskethall games against Kearny were in Union, both the boys, and girls, baskethall games against Kearny were in Union, both the boys, and girls, baskethall games against Kearny were in Union, both the boys, and girls, baskethall games against Kearny were in Union, both the boys, and girls, baskethall games against Kearny were in Union, both the boys, and girls, baskethall games against Kearny were in Union, both the boys, and girls, baskethall games against the control of the boys and girls, baskethall games against the control of the boys.

canceled. The boys' team is looking for a state tournament-berth and the resheduled date could be very important.

Also canceled in Union was the Union-Scotch Plains wrestling match, the riflery meet, also against Kearny, and swim meets against Scotch Plains and Elizabeth.

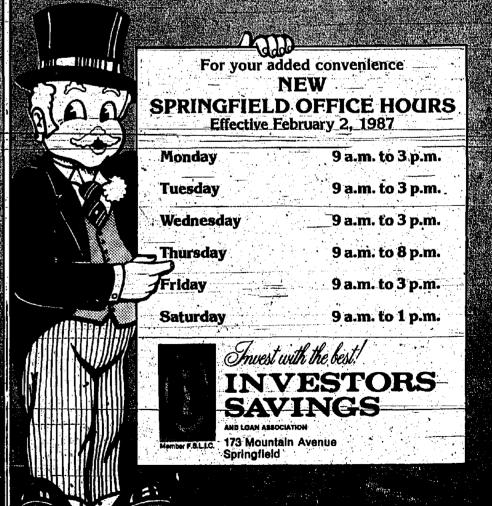
At Linden High School, the wrestling match against Cranford has been rescheduled for Feb. 9 at home. The bowling match against Elizabeth has been rescheduled for Feb. 3 at Echo Lanes. The boys' basketball game against N. Plainfield has not been rescheduled yet. The Roselle Park boys' and girls' basketball games against Oratory have

not yet been rescheduled.

While the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' basketball tear had to miss its Jan. 23 game against Governor Livingston, the Brearley Regional hoop squad saw contests with Oratory, New Providence and Science snowed out. The Bears, who are 4-4 and fighting for a state playoff berth, will make up the games with Oratory and New Providence Feb. 2, and Feb. 11, respectively, head coach Bill Berger said.

The game with Science, however, will probably not be rescheduled. Dayton, which is 7-4, will make up its game with Governor Livingston or "We're all pretty much in the same situation," said Berger. "It's kind of





Newcombe 'warms up' dinner guests

Make no mistake about it, there's with the parent club, before his career ended early with an arm off to play, baseball, recalled "Tve had many desoing in my be for me, a young 17-year-old going Angeles Dodgers, and the large crowd that retired, that brings out the kid still lurking within many of us. Just the chance to meet one face-to-face is enough to turn any normal, middle aged, self-composed individual into an autograph hound, who will stand in line armed with pads, pencils, in line armed with the parent club, before his career ended early with an arm off to play, baseball, recalled "Tve had many detoing in my Newcombé of léaving home in 1944 life." he told the large crowd that in order to train with the long since defunct Newark Eagles of the Negro athletic leaders, included key county political and line off to play, baseball, recalled "Tve had many detoing in my Newcombé of léaving home in 1944 life." he told the large crowd that in order to train with the long since included key county political and line off to play, baseball, recalled "Tve had many detoing in my Newcombé of léaving home in 1944 life." he told the large crowd that in order to train with the long since included key county political and line off to play, baseball, recalled "Tve had many detoing and for the long since in 1944 life." he told the large crowd that in order to train with the long since included key county political and in order to train with the long since included key county political and in in line armed with pads, pencils, baseballs, yearbooks, bubble gum cards and any other kind of baseball

memorabilia. And just to shake hands with a boyhood idol. For local fans of the National astime, such an occasion arose last week_at_the_51st_Annual_Union County Hot Stove League Baseball Dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant on Morris Avenue, Union. The guest speaker for the evening was former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe, the National League and the only player overall ever to win all three of baseliall's major awards, including a Most Valuable Player and Cy

Along with Newcombe, who eaded a list of five inductees into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame, were appearances by former Yankees Jim Bouton, Joe Pepitone and Phil Linz, a well-known trio who played on the last pennant-winning club from the legendary 1949-84 era, ers captured 14 pennants and nine .

Young Award in 1966, the year he

All three former players were on hand to honor the induction ceremonies of Roselle's Joe Miller, in All-County and All-State player for Linden High in the early 1950s, who later joined the Yankee farm

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OVERHEAD

Kenna, who spent some time in the Dodger system in the late 1940s.

Also honored were several other the Most Valuable Player in the 1986 Chris Zini Memorial Award for the county's outstanding athlete honors of 1986; and Carolyn Dorin, a member of the 1986 National Collegiate Bowling Championship team at West Texas State.

But while it was an event of fun and honor for many, the night clearly belonged to Newcombe. And when the tall, strapping former pitcher stood up to speak, the crowd belonged to him. Combining a touch of humor with-

a great deal of sensitivity, the former Dodger told of his experiences which, for a young black athlete in the 1940s, was like trying to climb-the Matterhorn, Blessed with pitching and hitting talent, Newcombe nevertheless would still have been mired in the old Negro Leagues for · been for the insight and courage of the late Branch Rickey, the famed-Dodger general manager who signed the likes of Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Newcombe that had kept major league baseball off-limits to blacks until 1947,

known then as Sportsman's Park. After striking out the first batter of his relief stint in a game already lost, he was shelled by Cardinal legends such as Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter, before being removed from the game by the late. Dodger manager, Burt Shotton.

After crying in the dugout for fear that he had blown his chance in the major leagues, the rookie was told by Shotton to be ready for the second game of a doubleheader in Cincinnati, just four days hence. He was ready. After pitching a five-hit shutout against the Reds, Newcombe went on to win the Rookie of the Year award with 17 National League All-Star team.

He also earned a start in the opening game of the 1949 World, Series in Yankee Stadium; a 1-0 game that Newcombe lost when he llowed a lead-off home run to first baseman Tommy Henrich in the bottom of the ninth liming on a 2-0 pitch. Surprisingly, despite a solid career, Newcombe never could beat the Yankees in the fall classic.

But he beat just about everything else, including a bout with alcoholism later in his life. Foday, he is a consultant for organizations

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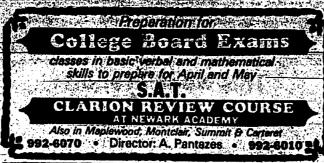
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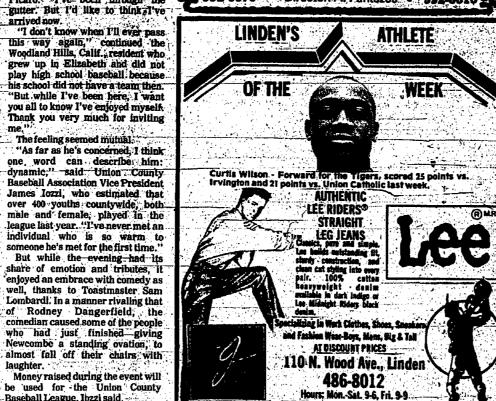
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the old Busch Stadium in St. Louis, "I don't know when I'll ever pass this way again," continued the Woodland Hills, Calif., resident who grew up in Elizabeth and did not play high school baseball because his school did not have a team then. "But while I've been here, I want you all to know I've enjoyed myself. Thank you very much for inviting

"As far as he's concerned, I think dynamic," said Union County Baseball Association Vice President James Iozzi, who estimated that over 400 youths countywide, both male and female, played in the league last year. "I've never met an individual who is so warm to someone he's met for the first time.' But while the evening had its share of emotion and tributes, it enjoyed an embrace with comedy as well, thanks to Toastmaster Sam Lombardi. In a manner rivaling that of Rodney Dangerfield, the comedian caused some of the people who had just finished giving

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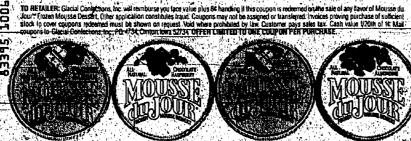
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High School Scoreboard

Boys' Basketball North Plainfield 43 Linden 79St. Mary's 44

Ros. Cath. 63..... Ros. Coth. 51 Roselle Park 58 Brearley 51
Roselle Park 50 Gov. Livingston 48
Roselle Park 45 New Providence 48
Union 47 Elizabeth 70

Girls' Basketball

Soccer sign-up

The Union Soccer League, Inc. will hold registration for the spring season Feb. 2, at Battle Hill Elementary school 6:30 - 9 p.m. The League is open to children born between Jan. 1, 1976 and Dec. 31, 1981, All former team players and new members must register in companied by a parent or guardian.

Wrestling

Bound Brook 12 Ros. Cath. 6 .. Union 60 Linden 06 Union 24 East Brunswick 23

Linden 26 Union Catholic 49 Union 103

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Linden PAL sets registration

The Linden Police Athlet Research is holding registration for the 1987 baseball season. Registration will take place for the Little League, Pee Wee League and T-Ball League Jan. 31, and Feb. 7 and 14 between 10 a.m. and 4

All-America center Cheryl Taylor of Union was named Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week for the second time this season, scoring 75 points and hauling down 34 rebounds in Tennessee Tech's first three con-

Last years OVC Player of the Year, Taylor's totals surpassed two milestones. She has passed the 2,000 point scoring plateau along with grabbing more than 1,300 rebounds, a feat that is shared by less than 35 women in the history of women's basketball.

Taylor is averaging 22.4 points per game, while shooting at a 531 percentile and pulls down 12.1 rebounds per game. She is shooting .778 percent.

The Lady Eagles have played 12 games and Taylor has accounted for 269 points, 145 rebounds, 18 assists, 10 steals and five blocked shots. Her best outing was against East Tennessee, making 10 of 14 shots from the floor and

Softball League seeks teams

The James Dombrowski Softball League, northern New Jersey's largest league, with 72 teams, is once again expanding. Registration is now taking

The fee is \$135. The J.D.S.L. plays on Sunday from April through July and Rahway 08 concludes with four rounds of play-offs and a world series.

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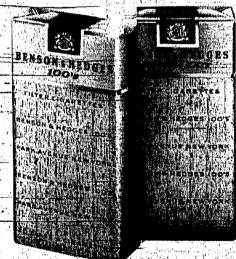


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"Work, work," said amazing new inventions, addressing an midience in life: Bigelow's carpet loom, New Bedford Mass, a Howe's sewing machine, booming factory town in Goodyear's rubber 1854, "It would be glorious to shoes, Colt's revolver. see mankind at leisure once "

Thoreau knew his topic firsthand, for he spoke about more than machines, during the great roar of the nation's Industrial the span of Revolution decades between 1790 and 1860 that forever changed the world. Coming fast after the War of Independence, this second revolution, its historians declare, was the most important change separating our complex world from the world from the of the Colonial workshop, technologically, far, far where a day of labor might simpler life to Colonial be followed by a day hunting

New factories cut into the tranquil landscape. Textile companies, machine shops and ironworks came first, though the speed at which new-plants-opened varied. from industry to industry only the way work was done and place to place. Scores of

American naturalist and many familiar household writer Henry David Thoreau, names today, altered daily Goodyear's rubber over-

The ways Americans labored rapidly changed too. "The Industrial Revolution is says Steven Lubar, organizer of a new permanent exhibition, "Engines of at the Change, Smithsonian's - National Museum of - American History in Washington, D.C. "New management practices were just as important

The casual, camaraderie or fishing, was vanishing as fast as the nation's wild game. . In 1813, the superintendent - at the Springfield (Mass.) Armory put forth a representative set of-rules-that-controlled-notthere but also the behavior of

as technology.

families. Declared one regulation: "Due attention is to be paid to the Sabbath and no labor, no business, amusement, play, recreationand...proceeding incompatible with the Sacred Duties will be allowed."

The factories, machines, the management systems meant not only an enormous increase in production but also a boom in While consumption. Americans became accustomed to a vastumarketplace of new goods, Lubar and others have found that there was a substantial price to pay for these products.

"It now appears that Americans of the early 19th century were making a difficult transition from the production and the artisan's shop to the world of commercial farming and the wage system," historian skills or meet aspirations. the National Endowment for gain higher levels of

victims of this process resented most was the loss of autonomy it entailed. In other words, they believed their liberty was in danger."

American workers today appear to be in the midst of eerily similar challenges of their own, with technology changing once again and foreign competitors forging inroads in traditionally American enterprises. For management, workers and American society as a whole. "work has become a problem," according to psychologist Michael Maccoby, a participant in a 1984 Library of Congress "Symposium on Work."

For many, the problem is as basic as employment, lost technical advances as "wiped out traditional jobs." world of household Maccoby said. For the welleducated, work "is a problem because (often) it does not sufficiently engage Harry L. Watson recently And for private-sector suggested in the journal of management, the task is "to

the employees and their the Humanities. "What the motivation and efficiency" to remain competitive in sales markets.

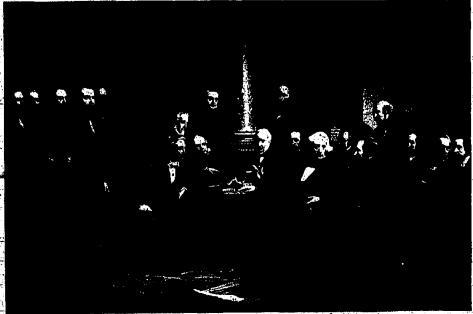
Americans have not always taken their breadwinning this seriously. As Thoreau's New Bedford speech implied, the_first American dream was not so much of work-but-of-leisure. It was Thoreau, after all, who described his own occupation as "inspector of snowstorms, and anticipator of sunrises." Yet for most 19th-century Americans, University of Wisconsin historian Daniel Rodgers noted in a 1978 study of the work ethic, "to doubt the moral pre-eminence of work was the act of a conscious heretic.'

The reasons Americans give for going to work have . changed every so often, however. The Puritan work ethic motivated many early Americans. They found it morally necessary to have a 'calling - to labor for the glory of God. By the time of factory-building, interest in work had turned fiercely practical. In a world of pressing material demands. the laboring class was reminded over and over that a-slackening of pace would send the nation — and them - into the abyss of poverty.

Americans apparently like to think more positively, for it was not long before the reason to work had a new lure. To gain a sense of dignity and mastery on the job was no longer entirely satisfying. Now,_like the heroes of Horatio Alger, workers wanted to get rich, erhans even as rich as the Rockefellers and Vanderbilts. The industries left behind by the capitalists set the stage for today's job holder.

Museum As the American History exhibition "Engines of Change". reveals, by and large the republic's first citizens, most of them farmers, found "it easy to accept" not only new ideas about work_but also innovative machinery that powered the industrial age.

(Continued on page 2)



MEN OF PROGRESS—This intriguing 1863 portrait by Christian Schusele, influenced many 19th century Americans, who began to view the nation's inventors as heroes. From left the inventors are: Dr. William-Morton discoverer of the use of ether in surgery: James Bogardus, cast iron architecture; Samuel Colt, revolvers; Cyrus McCormick, reapers; Joseph Saxton, survey instruments; Peter-Cooper, locomotives and steel; Charles Goodyear, rubber; James Mott, iron; Joseph Henry, science of elec-

tricity; Eliphalet Nott; anthracite coal stove; John Ericsson, rricity; Eliphaler Non; anniractic coal stove; John Elicsson; screw propellers; Frederick Sickels, steam engine improvements; Samuel F. B. Morse, telegraph; Henry Burden, horse shoe machinery; Robert Hoe, rotary printing press; Erastus Bigelow, carpet loom; Isalah Jennings, friction matches; Thomas Blanchard, copying lathe; and Elias Howe, sewing machine. Benjamin-Franklin, the inventor's inventor; watches over the group.

Changes in the American work ethic

The farmers already were handy with special tools used at home and nearby grist-mills. Moreover, the water power, minerals - fueled industrial development, and the people themselves — European immigrants, native Americans and black slaves — had varied skills that

The final ingredient of the nation's

"American institutions were less terparts, readier to change. Many Americans' were freer to try new ways of doing things."

Still, some weren't so sure where all this was headed. The role of in-dustry was debated at all levels, by young girls in textile mills and by guests at Thomas Jefferson's table.

that manufacturing cities produced evils incompatible with good government. "Let our workshops remain in Europe," the Virginia by such pro-growth Federalists as John Adams and Alexander Hamilton. Other national figures

impact of the Industrial Revolution. In 1820, 2.1 million people farmed and only 350,000 were factory hands. By 1860, the number of farmers had tripled whereas the count of factor
workers had leaped fivefold. But the speed with which actual machinery entered the picture is murkier-history. While-industries-

murkier history and gunsome factories had no machines a all. Even in the bustling garment industry, thousands of women sewed by hand. By gathering workers together in machineless plants, capitalists could better control the workforce, divide up tasks and save transportation expenses.

When industry came, "some lives were changed overnight," Luber says, Within a decade of the 1814. ing of textile mills in Waltham. opening of textile mins in wairing. Mass., the workers went on strike to protest low wages. Poor working conditions, including machine 'speed ups" and worker "stretchequipment, also irritated em-ployees. Some owners were nevolent in their management yet for many workers, the lofty talk about the glory of work did nothing to relieve their back-breaking hours.

The managerial revolution that coincided with factory building was especially hard on those who were sed to working on their own, But factories could not function in this

workers at the Harper's Ferry (W.Va.) Armory, protested to Congress that theirs had become a "military style of work," The enterprising saved to open their own shops. Activists sparked the later rise of unionism. Some of the disgruntled just quit and headed

Workers today do not suffer the

From foreign competition, there may be certain lessons. As Maccoby told the Library of Congress symposulm, replacing rigid work rules and procedures with innovative production and problem-solving teams of workers, as Sweden and output and lob satisfaction.

Calendar

Newark Museum, registration, Junior Museum Saturday Workshops," 49 Washington St.,

YM-YWHA, Soviet "Unofficial" art exhibit, 760 Northfield Ave. West Orange, through Feb. 13, 736-3200 Ext. 523. Orlew Galleries, Jozef Kolinski

art exhibit and lecture, Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway. Clark, through Feb. 14, 325-1412.

Singles

groups followed by dancing and buffet, Morristown Unitarian Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 5585.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall and single adults,

meetings followed by dancing, everysecond Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 298-0964. Parents Without Partners, p.m., followed by dancing, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Quality Inn, Route 1 South, New Brunswick, Feb. 1, 8

p.m., 396-0707. Jewish Singles, dance, 20 and 30; year-olds, Springfield's, Morris Avenue, Springfield, Feb. 1, 8 p.m.,

Theater George Street Playhouse, Plays in Process reading series, "The Lone Eagle," 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, Stage II, Feb. 2, 7:30

Circle Players, Neil Simon's Comedy 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers," through Jan. 31, 8:30 p.m., YM-YWHA, contemporary dance

company performance, 760 Nor-thfield Ave., West Orange, Feb. 1, 8 p.m., 736-3200 Ext. 523.

Forum Theater Group, Wendy Wasserstein's "Isn't It Romantic" and "High Spirits," Feb. 18 to March 15. 548-0582 or 548-4670. Crossroads Theater Company, 320

morial Parkway, New Brun-ck, "William & Walker," through March 1, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 4 Fellowship, Normandy Heights and 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 3 p.m., 249-

> Support groups New Jersey Chronic Epstein-Barr (mononucleosis), meeting with featured speaker, Dr. S. Haryey

Sklar, Hackensack Medical Center, Jan. 31, 2 p.m., 276-7743... Resource Center For Women, career workshop, Joh Search: Discovering Your Hidden Assets, Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit, Tuesday evenings from Feb. 3 to March 10, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 273-7253

Music

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road,

Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489. YM-YWHA, Chamber Music Series, The Cleveland Quartet, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Jan. 31, 7, 45 p.m., 736-3200 ext. 523.

Potpourri

New Jersey Association of Women Therapists, workshop, "Domestic Violence," Fair Oaks Hospital, Feb. War Veterans of the United States, monthly breakfast meeting. Temple

Sha'Arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield, Feb. 1, 9:30 a.m., Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child. author and staff writer for the Los Angeles Times, Robert Scheer, 44

to.4 p.m., 273-3018. peaker-on-nutrition. Schering Plough Corporation Kenilworth,

Feb. 3, 8 p.m., 354-7373. Professional Secretaries International, dinner and lecture, "Professional Ethics – What's It All lorth Ave., Garwood, Feb. 4, 6 p.m.,

527-5363. ---United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, course on boating skills and seamanship, Feb. 4, John. F. Kennedy High School, Iselin, Feb. 10, Rahway High School, Rahway, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., call school of

Golden Age Club of Elizabeth, poard meeting, YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, Peb. 4, 10a.m. Department of Parks and Recreation, cross-country ski-lessons, Trailside Nature & Science Providence Road, Mountainside required, 10 to 11:30 a.m., for ski

Hobart Ave., Summit, course on basic landscape design; Jan. 31, Feb. 7 and 21, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Japanese art of paper folding, Feb. 3

and 5, 10 a.m. to noon, 273-8787. holiday doll exhibition, through February 15; display of 19th century clothes, through April, 538-0454.

Valley Road, Clark, Jan. 30, 7:3 p.m., 382-1952. masquerade ball, 787 Featherbed

Citizens of Union County will hold the third in a series of panel presentations for parents and guardians of children and adults

All-interested parents and professionals are invited. For more information, contact the ARC office, 1220 South Ave., Plainfield, 754-5910.

Focus Editor

same "machine anxiety" that once rippled through America, Lubar believes, but "the issue that remains is whether you have control of your own work. There's still anxiety

that more important matters transcend these pragmatic issues, Lubar says. "But spiritual and moral values are connected to the industrial changes. On some deep fevel, the chages affect the way we

This article was submitted by the Smithsonian News Service.

Lottery

PICK-IT AND PICK 4 Dec. 29-074, 5151 Dec. 30-164, 2828 Jan. 1-511: 3077-Jan. 3-482, 4538

Jan. 6-052, 5545 Jan. 8-329, 1171 Jan. 10-253, 7689

Jan. 13-564, 4243 Jap. 16—901, 1687 Jap. 17—163, 2681 Jap. 19—277, 5964 Jan. 20—043, 4230 Jan, 21—264, 6405

Jan. 22-811, 3726

Jan. 23-678, 8964

Jan. 24-119, 3538

PICK 6

Dec. 29-5, 7, 14, 27, 30, 35; bonus - 51587.

Jan. 1-2, 8, 12, 13, 22, 37;

Jan. 5-10, 18, 21, 24, 32, 40;

_Jan. 8-5, 12, 16, 17, 22, 34; bonus — 23235.

Jan. 12-9, 11, 23, 26,-33, 36;

bonus — 45690. Jan. 15—7, 10, 26, 31, 33, 38;

Jan. 19-6, 7, 8, 11, 31, 36;

Jan. 22-6, 9, 20, 22, 24, 37;

onus — 34572....

bonus — 73523.

The Association /or Retarded with mental retardation at its membership meeting on Feb. 5, 7:45p.m. at the Adult Training Center, 1742 E. 2nd St., Scotch Plains.

Lane, Clark, Jan. 31. 8 p.m., 574

Marie Dutter

Plain continues family saga known to all, carries on with Daniel Roth, a young teacher and scientist in a lengthy relationship prior to a promise for the reader to rub his hands and say, "Can't wait to see

"Evergreen's" Belva Plain known to readers as author of the book soaps, is continuing her family saga with her latest novel, "The Golden Cup," published recently by Delacorte Press/New York. Although the book can stand in-dependently, it is a continuation of

her other books, "Evergreen,"
"Random Winds," "Eden Burning"
and "Crescent, City." Actually, Paul and Anna, who had their initial literary introduction in

"Evergreen."
"The Golden Cup," which has
marvelously complex characters,
however underdeveloped, is set at the turn of the century in New York City, with a backdrop of suf-fragettes, pitiful strike lines in the clothing district, the rich, the poor, basically a story of the Jewish family of Henrietta De Rivera, who is introduced to Plain readers when she is 19 and full of idealism and vinegar. Despite her Jewish an-cestry, hers is not a typically Jewish. family. These are the people who have "immigrated" from the southern states rather than from European countries, and it is difficult to imagine what these people

Professor, Union County College

Auks replace penguins in northern seas. Unlike the flightless penguins

of the Atlantic that use their webbed feet and paddlelike flippers to move about, the razor-billed auks that flourish in the North Atlantic buzz

over the wavetops, I've spotted them as they were making a beeline for

their nesting sites on the out-cropping of a seaside cliff. A fairly

prefers diving to flying as a means

on the following topics: moon systems, the solar system, con-stellations, the birth and death of a

star, galaxies, cosmology, the story of the universe, and exploration of

The Travel Spot of Cranford has arranged a crulse to benefit the American Diabetes, Association. A percentage of the cost will go to the

The Counters will sail the

Carlbbean for seven days beginning

May 2. This holiday includes airfare from Newark to San Juan, Puerto

Rico and seven days to explore the islands of Antigua, Guadelope, St. Luicia, St. Maarten, St. Thomas and

Karen Hannon at The Travel Spot.

Tortola, plus all port taxes.

Cruise to benefit

diabetes group

typically Jewish young woman. The fact that her teacher lover, then husband, has a wandering eye foryoung, pretty women is obvious to all, including Hennie. But she makes the best of it, as long as he loves her. On the shelf

reluctant marriage, reveals that she certainly is different from the

The other characters in the books

unfortimate that their personalities aren't better developed. The women are strong for the most part; the men, it seems, need to be led by strong women. There are Hennie's wonderful and knowing Uncle David; Hennie's mother, Angelique, rich, with rich tastes; Hennie's sister. Florence, who has married outside of her religion; Alfie, their brother; Paul, Florence's son; Freddie, the sensitive, unfortunate Freddie, the sensitive, unfortunate son of Hennie and Dan; Olga, Leah

Among the book's shortenm lethargic initial chapters, and Plain's reluctance to develop situations thoroughly. She hulds up

Auks are replacing penguins

by the Arctic Circle, are relatives of

birds that swarm about islands off

the coast of Alaska or in the Bering

penguins. But they did see plenty of

auks as they hauled in their catches.

To those familiar only with the

non resident of the Greenland Newfoundland coasts, the auk is diving to flying as a means ape in tight situations.

Trees, puffins and guillemots, 10 mose faminar only with the plastic penguins used by suburban home owners to decorate their lawn in the winter, replacing the plastic flamingo that keeps warm in the garage while the snow lies on the

For the 20th consecutive year, Following each lecture, there will

Union County College will present an -- Sperry Observatory on the Cranford

AAI to give course at UCC

Sea, are also related to the auks .--Fishermen trawling off the Welsh Coast, or Bretons fishing in the Newfoundland seas never saw

the auks. Auklets and murrelet

happens next has already happened, and it is five years later, and Plain is on her way to developing another promising situation that falls flat on of "The Golden Cup" is slow-moving, and one can understand

what happens next."

rather than plow ahead. Plain appears distracted, and much of her writing seems to be vold, empty, oftlimes a replica of her prior books. The book finally comes into its own in the last 50 or more pages, when Plain shows a real talent fo emotions, particularly when Henn liscovers her husband's latest in

heavy, stubborn, icy, unfeeling imorgivingness. Hennie is a combination modern, old-fashioned character. She is not a likeable person, but perhaps that is decided just exactly what Hennie is

fidelity and stuns the readers by dealing with the situation with a

This reader is curious about what will happen to the creations of Belva

Welsh fishermen probably coined

If you're planning to travel this

South Orange Avenue, Vallsburg. Committee members include, from left, Ed Hanselman, president, and Colette Martin and Richard McDonough, co-chairmen.

winter, the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club reminds you that the best way to avoid travel hassles is to plan shead, be flexible and be patient.
"Says Matthew J. Derham; president of the Florham Park-based club, "Be prepared for the unforeseen. Unpredictable

more people are just a few of the elements that can turn your trip into a real nightmare."

the word penguin. "Pen" is the Welsh word for head, "gwyn" being have a hassle-free trip? AAA offers these tips:

Parking is nearly always a These fishermen were familiar with the Great Auk. Now extinct, this flightless bird looked like a problem at airports, especially in-bad weather. Consider asking a penguin and nested from near the

friend to take you or take a cab. Arctic Circle south . If you go by taxi, remember French fishermen who cast their before you're scheduled to leave. Arrive at the airport early. It's

1497 called this bird "pingouin always good advice-when you-fly;

For The Birds

Introduction to Astronomy course, campus.

Members of Amateur The course will be offered on eight Astronomers, Inc., will be lecturers

Astronomers, Inc., will be lecturers

Mondays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. from regarding the source of the name for regarding the source of th the comical penguin continues to

Feb. 9 to March 30. Amateur Astronomers Inc. and Union County College Jointly operate the Sperry Observatory, whose

Astronomy, and numerous other courses without credit being offered during the spring by Union County College, can be obtained by calling the Division of Continuin Education, 276-7301.

Jersey's largest...

rage. The probable cause lurking behind the expiration of the Great Auk was Preparing to leave port in Europe, sea captains did not provision their vessels to the gunnels. Instead they relied upon the enormous number of

The incessant pressure placed upon this bird through the centuries finally caused its extinction. The last Great Auk was observed off the coast of Newfoundland about 1825.

Great Auke for fresh meat

pouses, and the pet love in your life may be overlooked on this special occasion. To remedy this, we ask our readers to send us a picture of their loving pet—cat or dog—which we will publish in a special tribute in our issue of Feb. 12. Deadline for photos is 5 p.m. Feb. 5. Photos may be picked up in our Union office the day after publication.

Photos needed for special feature



Il your airline makes seat assignments in advance, let them assign yours. Having a seat assignment may reduce your chances of getting bumped if your snowstorms, expanded security, increased baggage and thousands Choose your flights with an eye

toward connections. You're less likely to be stranded by weather in Houston than in Chicago. minimum. If you have a tight con-

nection to make, you don't want to lose time gathering up your

end up in the "lost luggage depart-ment," mark your bags inside and

as jewelry or a camera, should go with you in your overhead luggage.

Kudos to cerebral palsy film

place in the public education Tony Danza, star of the popular sit-

The film, which describes cerebral palsy, the people who have health agency is doing about it, won .

important, how well the film fulfills -- much like you and me are the peo the sponsor's stated public relations...

award to be received in the last six nonths by UCP and George Mc Nally, director of public information, who produced the film. It is the first top prize in the Public Service Announcement-category of the Media Awards Competition category of

With its entry of a film called Handicapped. The agency won for 'Like a Person,''-United Cerebral its widely shown PSA on how to treat Palsy Associations has won first people with disabilities, featuring

Society of America's 18th Annual UCP of Union County in Union is in Pilm/Video Festival. UCP of Union County in Union is in possession of a copy of the awardpossession of a copy of the award-winning "Like a Person" film and which can be arranged by calling the

nealth agency is doing about it, won in competition with entries from affiliate at United Cerebral Palsy companies and oganizations Center in Uniton throughout the country.

The criteria for judging, as expressed by the PRSA, are based on including the pressed by the PRSA, are based on including the including

Create cleanness. A litter bit at a time.



36 Pampered ones 50 Adam's 40 Tolerate grandson 41 Magna 51 Partor piece 43 Holds forth on 52 Beach, in Battle of the Adam's 51 Partor piece 52 Beach, in Battle of the Adam 52 Beach, in Battle of the Adam 52 Beach, in Ba

44 Have the litters 54 Unit of force

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MEPAL RATYIA
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TASTES SAY ONUS
HYPER SUM ZAITRE
ELLA AHA PELLET
LOTA CELLAR LOS
ART PER ALOHA
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52 Beach, in Bari 53 List unit

24 Commedia dell 25 "The Bromfield 32 Feals sore 33 Jeff's sidekick 34 Macaw 35 Seine sights 36 Shelter from th 26 Dazzling effect 27 Sound at heat 30 Expunge 31 "60 Minutes" 39 Aberdee negativa 40 Actor Bates 41 Perfume, in a

way 42 Gear for lensmen 44 Play the 7 Arena areas 51 Famous Egyptian 52 Topper, for one 55 Concentration of weight 58 Hand cream ingredient 59 Frequently 60 Paradise 61 Promontory 62 Stage groups

63 Library DOWN

Shandy's

Social Security tip It is important for people getting Social Security benefits to inform Social Security of any change of

A change of address can be reported by mall or phone. If it is reported in writing, both the old and new address, including ZIP code. should be included, as well as the Social Security claim number.

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mation about rend can be obtained at the Elizabeth Social Security office, located at 342 Westminster Ave. The telephone number is 1-800-272-1111...

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Rebecco chorecas

effort, make the most of this but do keep ego in check. Later in the week, finances

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Daily interests, health

and dependents' interests are areas of focus during this period. You may feel more

re-considered. Later, try to sidestep binding

or longterm agreements and finances see

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) A rather self-indulatent

ing this busy period, your time and attention

and consume your energy, pay attention

details or slip-ups are possible. Later, you take the lead and others are forced to notice.

ACORPIO (10/24-11/22) The spotlight is

on home, family and property interests, improving relations, fix-ups and in general

tidying up these important areas of your life will be most rewarding tight now. Later in the week, you need to be careful in making

financial changes, a source of income may

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Personal temptations may offer some a challenge

For week of Jan. 29 to Feb. 5 ARIES (3/21-4/20) Favorable changes usher in the start of this week, internal conflicts recede and better circumsta surround domestic and family interests Later, dealings with groups, gatherings and social activities are highlighted, personal projects look promising and your popularity

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) The pace will be rather hectic and quite demanding for most during this period, get a head start by organizing your priorities at the start. Later n the week, it's a good idea to conserve rritating and resentful feelings involve an

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) People, places and interests at a distance are spotlighted this week, many new starts are on the agenda and your changing perspective sheds new light on personal dilemmas. Later, domestic matters provoke your concern, and person hips offer some minor annoyance a

obstacles may be hard to handle during this period, an important clearing away process continues and your own spiritual resources may be taped. Later; important break-throughs on emotional or mental levels are indicated, these result in constructive re-

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Certain blocks or

LEO (7/24-8/23) You're in the

Just moved in? can help

you out. ray around fown. Or what to see and do. Or

As your WELCOME WAGON Houtess, I can implify the business of gutting settled, Help you begin to enloy your new town good shopping local attractions, community op-

And my basket is full of useful gifts to

Welcome Wagon

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variety of superior diamond rings, earrings and necklaces!

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during this testy, period, new meetings are highlighted and travel will be on the agenda for many. Later In the week, children's interests are tavored, possible dealings with in-laws or neighbors and involvement with sports or theatre.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) important re-sources; surface; during; this interesting week, your money picture brightens con-siderably and new ideas or techniques meet with success: Later-in the week avoi AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) You may be in the

spotlight on more than one occasion this week, you draw others easily now and could get into some trouble ps a result. . keep things on the up and up. Later in the week,— hard facts are most reliable, allow some time for personal reflection and attend to—

PISCES (2/20-3/20) The need for more personal self expresion remains strong during this week, you may feel the need to air grievances and others may find it hard to understand you now, Later in the week, special talents or hobbies could take you before the public during the course of this

Newsprint consumption by U.S. dailies increased by 2.7 percent to a new high of almost 8.8 million metric tons, more than 75 pecent of total

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Don't rush too-early reading

ASK THE TEACHER By Beth Giordano and Fran Sullivan

Q. My sister sent our 4-year-old an electronic toy called a "Teach-Me Reader." It's for ages 3 through 6 and designed to get children reading. Is it dangerous to start children on reading so early? I remember learning the basies of reading learning the basics of reading in the first grade. But then perhaps my thinking is behind the times. What is the current thinking on this topic?---

Ann M. A. We quote from our arch on what the experts are now saving:

problems found in student result not from starting children too late, but from (David Elkind, child psychologist, Tufts

When children are force-fed

and it is difficult to turn these youngsters back on." (Samuel Sava executive director, National Association of Elementary School Prin-

Many educators agree the force-feeding of reading, writing and math often undermines a preschooler's self confidence and can lead to learning problems in later grades.

Go easy. Introduce the toy to your son and make it a fun-time. If he's not interested, don't pressure him to continue And always proceed in small

Q. I'm recently retired and thinking about taking one of those adult education courses at our local high school. I'd like to take typing. Would I have a better chance of learning it if I enrolled in a business school?

A. Get yourself a good early on, they become turned typewriter and enroll in the off with respect to education, adult education course.

Adult activities, trips scheduled

Painting and singing, meditation and Jowish trivia are among the 15 free activities held regularly for older adult members at the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union."

The weekly round of discussion groups, exercise classes and ac-

tivities is scheduled Monday through

Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A complete luncheon is served daily for a \$1 donation. Lunch reservator must be made 24 hours in advance. obtained by calling Director Diane Kids can go to 'college

Union County College's special martial arts techniques for use in program for youngsters—"College" self-defense situations so that for Kids"— will offer seven courses students will also develop greater geared to young students ages 8 to 16 during the spring semester.

Computers, martial arts, painting and drawing, American crafts, and how-to-study skills will be the topics of the new season of Saturday courses for kids. Computers for Kids for youngsters

8 to 12 is a course to develop at understanding of what computers do and how they do it. Students will operate computer equipment and learn programming language BASIC. Starting Feb. 14, the eightsession course will meet from 9 to 11
a.m. at the Cranford Campus.

Using IBM Computers for ages 11-16 will introduce the student to the IBM with each participant getting hands-on experience with an IBM PC. The six sessions will be conducted from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Plainfield Center starting March 21..

> Painting and Drawing for Kids is devoted to the fundamentals of painting and drawing including instruction in basic composition, dividual guidance will be provided and students will be encouraged to develop expression and creativity. Starting Feb. 14, classes will meet for eight sessions from 10 a.m. to

Basic Martial Arts for Kids is designed for youngsters aged 8 to 12.
The course will provide practical coordination, agility and cor

about their own physical ability. For those who have already participated in the previous martial arts course, the continuation course is designed for kids in the same age a.m. to noon for eight sessions. Both courses start on Feb. 14 and will run through May 22 but no classes will be

held on March 7 and 28 or April 4 or In the course Potpourri of Americana Crafts, children will explore a sampling of crafts from colonial times. Topics covered are calligraphy and cornhusk dolls and animals. Offered for children aged 8 to 12, the eight-session course will run from Feb. 14 through April 11. All materials are included in the

Skills/Test Taking Strategies, will _assist young adults interested in improving their learning skills with topics including textbook reading. test-taking techniques and organization of time. Aimed at students 12 to 16 years old, the seminar will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plainfield Center on April 11

For registration information, call the college's Division of Continuing Education, 276-7301.

Will info updated

"The General Public's Guide to New Jersey Wills, Estates Taxes, and Planning" is now in its_third_edition, completely rèvised and up to date.

Written for the average perso ov Morristown lawyer Robert G Saliba, this 110 page easy-to-rea book offers an explanation of the

□ What happens when a person lies without a will — who inherits what, how the estate is ad ered, including schedul

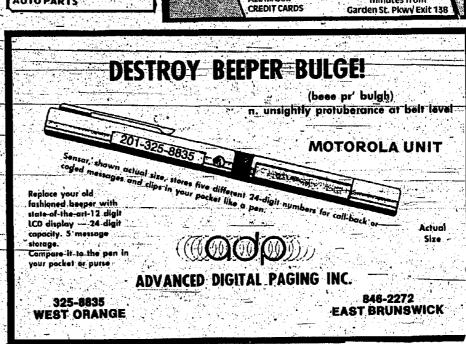
or bond and surrogate costs. [] What a will is and the pur pose it serves, how it is made with answers to often-aske D A step-by-step guide to th

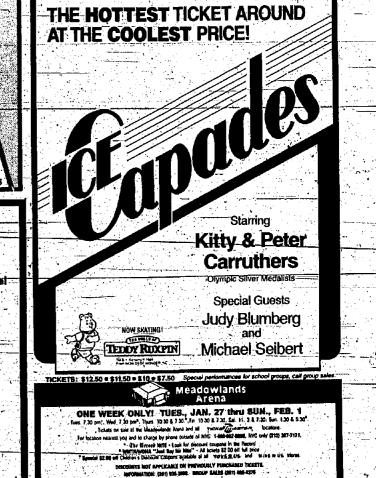
administration of an estate, in cluding the handling of medica accounts, life insurance etirement plans, stocks and as inventories, accountings an

D Federal estate and Nev Jersey transfer inheritance tax tables and rates, including the phase-down__provisions; xecutors', trustees' and guar and attorneys' fees. The book is available by mai

or \$9 from RGS Press, PO Box 285, Morristown, 07960.









MR. AND MRS. SKURATON

Skuraton

Marina Pires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pires of Union, was married recently to Robert Skuraton of Bedminster, son of Mrs. Bernice Wilt of Bedminster and Mr. Donald

The Ray, William Crum officiated at the reremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Mar-tinsville inn.

The bride was escorted by her

father. Gayle Wilt of Union, sisterin-law of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Felezolla of Berkeley Heights, Dawn D'Orio of Union, James Skuraton of Union served

as best man for his brother. Ushers were Alan Skuraton of Morris Plains, Greg Skuraton of Mystic edminster, all brothers of the groom; Perry Pires of Union, brother of the bride, and Martin

Mrs. Skuraton, who was employed by the BOC Group Her husband, who was graduated rom Union High School an DeVry Technical Institute, is employed by

Weldotron Corp.
The newlyweds, who took a



Schwann.

Mr. and Mrs-Wilbur G. Miller of

Union have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Traci Lynn, to Dr. Thomas A. Schwann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stefan W.

Schwann of Massapequa, N. Y.

The bride-elect, who attended

schools in Roselle, was graduated from Union High School and Columbia University, where she

received a bachelor of science

degree in nursing. She is employed as an assistant head nurse at Columbia Presbyterian Medical

from Massapequa High School and Columbia University; where he received a bachelor's degree in biochemistry, received his medical degree-from-Columbia University College of Physicians and Suggest

College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He is completing his surgical residency at Yale University

A May wedding is planned.



MR. AND MRS. JENKINS

Baldwin-Jenkins-

Andrea Gail Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Frances Baldwin of Valley Street, Vauxhall, was married recently to Derrick Stephen Jenkins.

son of Mr. Walter Vincent Jenkins of

The Rev. Gladwin Fubler ofclated at the ceremony in Bethel AME Church, Union. A reception followed at Smuffy's, Seetch Plains. The bride was escorted by her brother, Wade M. Baldwin III. Julie

hayes of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Wanda Scott of Vauxhall, sister of the groom; Delinda Baker, Marilyn and Madilynn Donely and Lisa Howell, all of Vauxhall, and Paula Mangum halvnn Hunt and Shallele Hunt

Arthur Perkins of Hillside served s best man. Ushers were Leonard larton Jr., Stanley Herriott, Cor-elius Harris and James Scott, all of auxhall; Alfred Young of Howell ownship, and Kevin Richardson of ewark. James Scott Jr ... of auxhall served as ring bearer. Mrs. Jenkins, who was graduated

University of Dayton, is employed by Allied Signal Corp. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and St. Joseph College, is employed by Wakefern Foods.

The newlyweds, who took a reside in Vauxhall.



DISCUSSING PROGRAM—Martha Canata, left, in-coming president of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, and Carol Radtke, right, outgoing president, meet with Sallie Comey, center, director of Educational Services for Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside to discuss the Legisland Company of the Canada Ca the league program in Stress Management.

Stork club-

A daughter, Hilary Paige 28 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Greenfield, was born Dec. 18 in Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greenfield Louis and Shawn.

Mrs. Greenfield is the former

Emanuel Lev Friedman, was born Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Friedman of Springfield. He

joins a brother, Samuel. Mrs. Friedman, the former Susan Rich, is the daughter of Mr. and sband is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Schodowski, was born Jan. Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph-Schodowski of Hillside, He is the couple's first child He also is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vittoria of

Union. Mr. Vittoria is a bartender at

A 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Kimberly Kraemer, was born Nov.

Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Stepher Kraemer of Springfield. She joins a sister, Michelle, 212.

Mrs. Kraemer, the former Diane

Christie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Christie of Porter Road, Elise Meisler, daughter of Mr. and Union, Her husband is the son of Mr. Mrs. Isadore Meisler of Union. and Mrs. Joseph Kraemer. of Suc-

> A 6-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Jenna Leigh Melicharek, was born Dec. 26 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Melicharek Jr. of Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Melicharek, the form Joanne Cantalupo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo of Union, Her husband is the son of Mrs. Sally Melicharek of Union.

Melissa Marie Cipriano, was born Oct. 29 in Elizabeth General Medical

Michael, 7, and a sister, Michelle, 5. Mrs. Cipriano, the former Marie Schissler of East Hanover, is the

Rice w/ Seafood (Paella)
Roast Loin of Veal w/Gravy Fried Chicken
Hot Turkey Breast w/Gravy Vegetable Lazagne Center, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cipriano of Bertram Meat Balls Chicken n' Garlic Cold Roast Beef Lobster Salad

Schissler of Blairstown. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Kay Cipriano of South Orange.



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572 BOULEVARD . KENILWORTH

Clubs schedule meetings, programs devices developed by the Telephone Jacques Restaurant, Park Avenue, Pioneers of America." In honor of South Plainfield. The program will NJSFWC Woman's Club of Contoday at 12:30 p.m. with a brown-bag lunch at the home of Johanna Trimmer. Members will discuss

given by Mabel Mathis.

The executive board will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the home of Marion Mihalker. Co-hostesses will be Joan Soell and Mabel Mathls. The art department will meet Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. at the home of Joan Soell to work on individual projects. ~

their favorite poems. A review of James Clavell's "Whirlwind" will be

THE ELIN-UNGER POST 273 lewish War Veterans of the United States will hold its monthly bagel oreakiast duniness meeting Sunday at 9:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield The speaker for the morning's program will be Norman Salsitz of Springfield, former lieutenent colonel of the New Polish Army, who will talk about his escape from a consentration come and his from a concentration camp and his adventures as a fighting partisan. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Senior Vice or Commander Murray Nathanson

THE UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah will meet at noon on Shalom in Union. Program vice president Sydell Spialter will present a speaker and film, "Join In." Reach Out," which "illustrates how handicapped, children and others

the centennial of David Ben Gurion, be on "The Effects of the New Tax the Union Chapter will recognize the Laws in Your Investments." Lunevent with presentation by Dina cheon served at noon. It was an Jacoud education vice president. She will "continue the tribute in memory of David Ben Gurion, the

Clubs in the news

man, a leader, and a prophet. brunch is planned for May in honor

of the Union Chapter's 42nd birthday. Chairman is Julie Gelb. Ilse Frank, fund-raising vice president, is taking reservations for a weekend at Kutsher's in May, it was announced. Tillie Harris is charge of a theater party at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, for "Naughty Marietta." Frances Ostrofsky is in charge of games. Ida

The day, Feb. 24, will mark the 75th anniversary of Hadassah. will be Evelyn Gingell, Gert Kirsch, Ann Koltenuk, Mary Koltenuk, Rose Schwartz and Sarah Windman. The lent is Evelyn Gingell.

THE SPRINGFIELD Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Springfield, for a general meeling. Guest speaker will be Hilda Keehn.

Valentine's Celebration at

Costa del Sol

Hot and Cold Buffet

Dinner is Served in our Banquet Hall

starting at 7:30 p.m.

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or Dinner for Two in our Restaurant.

Sausage & Peppers

♥ Vegetables

♥ Portugese Sausage (Chorizo)

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP Club of Linden held a meeting recently at the Wilson Park Center, Linden, with Helen Melnik presiding. The club planned a trip to the Castle Casino, Atlantic City, on Grace Woods and Helen extended to members celebrating in January. Cake and coffee were erved by Ann Zak and her hostesses A new member, Dorothy Volk, was welcomed to the club, which is onsored by the Linden Recreation

Social pictures Please claim your photos.

All social pictures will be held at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. After 3 months claimed photos We will not return your photos

Social editor

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Maiorano-Natalewicz

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Majorano of Colonial Road, Union, hear nounced the engagement of their daughter, Maria, to Steven Natalewicz of Country Club Drive, Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Natalewicz of Robert Street, Union.
The announcement was made on Christmas Day, and a party will be held next month at Doc Donahue's in

graduated from Union High School, attends parttime evening classes at Union County College and is employed full time as a servi entative of New Jersey Bell in

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by U. S. Sprint-Telecommunications, New York, N.

A May wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, with a reception at Wayne

Malin-Ferrero betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malin of Briar Hills Circle, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jessica, to James G. Ferrero of Liverpool, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ferrero of Elizabeth, Pa. The bride-elect, who was

employed by Salomon Brothers in New-York City. Her fiance, who also was Her fiance, who also was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, is employed as a metallurgical engineer for Alcan Rolled Products Co., Oswego, N.

MARIA MAIORANO

--- STEVEN NATALEWICZ

graduated from the University of : Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania, is planned in the Martinsville Inn.

Stork-club

A 6-pound, 91/2-ounce daughter, Lindsey Beth Waxman, was born Oct. 27 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waxman of Livingston. She

joins a brother, Scott Brian, 4½,
Mrs. Waxman, the former Joan
Soroka, is the daughter of Mr, and
Mrs. Jack Soroka of Deerfield
Beach, Fla. Her husband is the son
of Mrs. Frances Waxman of Ir-

Cole-Giovanni engagement

vington, formerly of Union and Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cale of Amherst
Avenue; Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna L. Cole, to Steven J. Giovanni, son of Mrs. Barbara Giovanni of Jsensen Lane; Union.

The hydralest who was

Giovanni of Jsensen Lane, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Union County College, Cranford. She is employed by the wedding of Donna Cole and Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth.

Her fiance, who was graduated should have been the engagement of the counter. from Union High School and Union the couple.

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parage kept. Must sell. \$2200. 68 1973 BUICK APOLLO-66,000 original miles. Good condition, \$900. 1971 PONTIAC WAGON, \$400. 687-3755,

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Std. Eq.: Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Auto Overdrive Transi; Opt. Eq.: 3.0 Liter E.F.I. V-8 Eng., Air Cond., Pwr. Door Locks, Pwr. Winds., Rr. Wind Cefr., Rocker Panel Midgs., Spd. Cefr., Lt. Grp., Till Whi. Column, Frt. & Rr, Fir. Mats. Remote Fuel Door Deck Lid-Release, 6-Way Pwr. Driver St., Stereo with Cassette, Clear Coat Paint. Stock No.7949.

MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$15,422 FORD DISCOUNT

\$13,872

VALUABLE COUPON MOTORCRAFT LUBE, OIL & OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Includes up to 5 quarts of Motorcraft oil, Motorcraft oil filte

TOTAL PRICE EXPIRES 1/31/87

VALUABLE COUPON **MOTORCRAFT ENGINE**

TUNE-UP SPECIAL Solid state tune-up includes installation of Motorcraft spark plugs; inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires & distribution cap; adjustment of idling & timing. Aerostars & Econolines slightly higher.

Total Special Price Paris & Labor:

LG.4-CYL 6-CYL SM 8-CYL \$49.95 \$59.95 \$62.95

EXPIRES 1/31/87

Prices incl. freight & prep; excl. tax & lic. fees,

One of the Oldest Ford Dealers in New Jersey

We're an In-Town No-Hassle, Down-to-Earth Dealership with Over 50 Years of Honesty & Integrity.

OPEN DAILY 9-9 FRI. 9-6. SAT. 9-5



1713 SPRINGFIELD AVE., MAPLEWOOD 761-6000

CALL DAYS 589-8400 or EVES. 688-2044

(Same day Pick-ups WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR, OR TRUCK. 375-1253, IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

1979 FORD 100 VAN - GOOD CONDI-TION, \$1950-CALL: 686-7168.

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

TRUCKS FOR SALE

weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

FOUND KITTEN Black with orange patches. Vicinity Brearly School, Kenliworth, January 13. Call 272-2177.

LOST- DOG Sixteen year old female Small mixed breed, shephard coloring. Vicinity: Schneider Avenue, Union. Family heartbroken. Needs medication. Please cell 686-5459 or 686-0807. REWARD.

PERSONALS.

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethhesmane Garden: Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Stuyv Mausoleums.sant Ave., Union.688-4300

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor Call Me For Products

SPECIAL THANKS - Sacred Heart of Jesus and dear St. Jude for favors granted. ID.

ARLENE-272-5660

THANKSCHING

ADMIN. CLERK TYPIST

ADM cause you to be invoked. Say three
Our Fathers three Hall Marys and
Glorias St. Vude pray for us and all
who invoke your aid, Amen, This
novens has never been known to fall. I have had my request grante publication promised M.O.

ATTENTION!!! DID YOU SEETT I was involved in an accident
Jan. 2, 1987, 12:10 A.M. under
the bridge near the traffic light
at Stuyvesant and Stanley
Terr. Union. If you know.
enything about it, please call
851-989 or 851-948 if no answer
please keep trying.

3-EMPLOYMENT

CHILD CARE

WOMAN-Will babysit infant or child up to 3 years. Call 688-8438, 7:30-10am and 4-6pm.

CHILD CARE

AIDE For child care center in Liv-ingston: 5 days, 2pm to 5pm: Should, enjoy working with pre-school children. College student accepted, Call WEEKDAY CHILD CARE, Liv-ingston, 992-1203.

RESPONSIBLE - Mature person to care for Infant in Berkeley Heights home; weekdays sam-dam; own transportation, experience and references required. Call 771-0218.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BRAZILIAN LADY - Is looking to home to clean. Good experience and references. Call Lindl on Sunday on-ly. 344-7503.

BRAZILIAN Woman seeks days work.—Has—references...and transportation. Call 352-5392.

HOUSEKEEPERS- Live in and day workers. References and ex-perience. Call Amelia, 688-9477.

NEED Something typed? Ex-perfenced typist working in home with experience in legal work-IBM Correcting Selectric 2. Call 964-0919. POLISH-LADIES - With reference

and experience seeking house clean-ing, office cleaning, condos, apart-ments, Live-in/out, New Jersey/-New York, Also, assembly work at home. Call 964-8039. POLISH- Woman, wants general

house cleaning, Union vicinity, Good references. Call Irene, 688-3196.

RESPONSIBLE - Woman seeks part-time lob as companion to the elderly. References. Call Carolyn 761-0340.

TYPING Done in my home. Resumes, reports, letters, term papers and statistical typing done. Call \$64-7392 or leave message. HELP WANTED

ATTENTION . - Mothers, student make your own hours, work near your home, must have car. Call for details, 887-4990.

AIRLINE - CRUISE SHIP jobs now hiring. Big money. Will train. 716-882-2900, including evenings, EXT. 6064.

ASSEMBLY - Production workers.

Medium sized Kenliworth manufacturing company has openings in its plant. - Positions - Involve - Ilight assembly, electronic testing, etc.

Apply at company for application or call Codi Semi Conductor, 144

Market Street, Kenliworth, NJ, Barbars + 298,0400

33 Evergreen Place East Grage, NJ 07019 Equal Opply Employer M/F ASSISTANT

CREDIT MAMASER
N.J. Ilquor wholesaler seeks recent college graduate, business major preferred, with good math apportitude. Duties include handling of customer account receivable.

379.1938

AIRLINES - Now hiring: Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Sateries to \$50K: Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A 4991.

BOOKKEEPER-Part time. 3 days per week. For office in Springfield. Benefits. Contact Johnson Eng'g, 52 Commerce Street, Springfield. 467-8500. HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

> Available At our Corporate Headquarters Located in our Springfield Store, 160 Rt. 22

Looking for better job visibility? Going back to office work? Available only on evenings? Weekends? Holidays?
•Wan! a chance for prometion—whether F/T or P/T!

We're growing fast -- creating expanded opport

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

DATA ENTRY CLERK A/R experience

A/R experience; data entry a plus, 6 Accou

INVENTORY CLERK

Telephone and data entry experience preferred.

PAYROLL ASSISTANT One year ADP experience. Personnel experience a plus.

RECEPTIONIST -Good Interpersonal skills to handle busy phones, some office ex

We offer competitive solary and benefits package, including tuition reimbursement in a smoke-free congenial environment. Please call Janef Hamilton at (201) 376-5500 or send resume with salary history to:



CLERICALS

ADMIN. ASSISTANT

CUSTOMER SERVICE

nteresting positions for individuals with good organizational and com-nunication skills. Pleasant working onditions and good benefits in a

379-1938

ASHIER - Full time, Monday

Friday, 9am-5pm, mature person Call Mr. Lerner at Galloping Hill Pharmacy, Union, 687-6242,

CLEANING SERVICE - In Spr-ingfield needs part time day workers Call after 6pm, 376-0691 or 376-0605.

CABLEMAN/W - experienced only to install cable TV in large spartment complex. Also to make minor

CABINET MAKER

working company, 5 years minimum, experience, Major benefits included. Please call

755-7141

CLERICAL

Entry Level, full time opening now-evallable with an invest-ment banking firm located in springleld to work on trading desk. Strong figure aptitude a must, Call Maria at:

762-0819

epairs. Call 373-2242-

ACCOUNTANT South Orange CPA firm has immediate opening for accountant with 1-2 years public experience. CPA candidate only. Relaxed enviroandidate only. Rejaxed envice nent, Work on all phasis of clien ervicing. Diversified clientele, Op ortunity to learn and advance. N. vernight travel. Benefits. Non moker preferred. Call 762-7150.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER/ CLERICAL Great opportunity for individual with previous accounts payable and accounts receivable experience. Any computer knowledge a plus. Some typing skills required.

Part time, 20 hours per week for Roselle Park Borough Clerk's office General clerical skills required local resident preferred. Call 245 6222.

CLERICAL- FULL and Part Time

celtions Available With a growing ompany. Flexible hours, iomemakers and refires welcomed. Phone 789-0101 for more details. CLERICAL

Accurate typist to check bifling and jeneral office dulies. Full time, per-manent for small appliance listributor. Call for interview, 379-1200. Golden Electric Company, 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.

CHAUFFEURS Large corporate limousine company sekking part time chauffeurs to serve new con-tract accounts. Should be nest, courteous with good knowledge of New Jerseys' roads. For appoint-ment call 428-905.

HELP WANTED

DATA ENTRY immediate openings in Union area for bright, ambitious person with minimum 2 years experience. For order entry on I.B.M.36 and general clerical duties. Call Marilyn for interview. 686-3100

CLERICAL

CLERICAL

Order Taker/Inside Sales immediate openings in Union area for self starter with pleasant phone voice to take customers orders.

Call Kathy for Interview. 686-3100

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Bright, ambitious self-starte needed in Union area. Fo necessary. Call Matt for interview.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

355-6700

Full time permanent position for mature minded person. Applicant must be neat, organized, possess pleasant personality and telephone manner, General clerical experience and bi-lingual English/Spanish ability would be very helpful, Call for appointment:

241-1010 **NATIONAL COLOR LABS** .06 W. 1st Ave. Roselle, NJ An employee owned company

> DELIVERY PERSON

762-3525

DENTAL ASSISTANT Do you like people? Do you like a professional challenge? We are looking for a Full/Time experience Dential Assistant. Please call. 762-0243, ask for Diffue.

Committee of the American DRIVERS/PT Vehicle. Call Ben, 241-6200

Dental HYGERIST
Do you relate well with people? Do
you work effectively as a member of
a team? Unique office looking for a
top-noth. Dental Hygerist or soon
to-be graduate. We would love to
meet you! Please call our Millburn
office at 467-0720. We appreciate
outstanding falent!

CLERICAL Varied and interesting work. Good opportunity for advance-ment & salary increase. Alust be accurate with numbers. Able to handle phone brders. Star-fing salary based on ex-perience. Please call: DENTAL HYGENIST

354-7600

DAY CAMP Staff-Teachers and parents wanted for Art, Drama Music, Aerobics, Gymnastics, Phys Ed, Computers, Pool, any specialty Call 992-7767.

ELECTRICIAN- Qualified to run roughing and finishing crews for new construction. Helpers also, Growing company. For interview, call 272-8185.

EXPERIENCED. Telephon Solicitors to work 3-4 hours evenings from our local office. Earn \$6-\$10, per hour plus bonuses. For interview call 276-0170. EOE.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY EXECUTIVE- SECRETARY
Dynamic hi-tech computer company
desires experienced executive
secretary for Chairman of the
Board. Excellent lyping and communications skills. Shorthand and
P.C. experience a valuable pits.
Must have own car. Generous compensation bockage and benefits.
Reply in confidence to Joyce Field,
Data Systems Computer Centre, 35
Fadem Road, Springfield, N.J.
07081.

GROUNDMAN

For tree service work, Experienc preferred, but will accept trained Drivers license required. Call 24:

GAL/- GUY FRIDAY - Mature responsible individual with accounting or bookkeeping background to

Ing. or bookkeeping background for small accounting firm: 'Must have good figure applitude. Send resume with salary requirements to T.C.M., 1128 Springfield Ave., Mountainside, N.J. 07092,

duties include typing, light book-keeping, general office work. In-teresting office, Call 687-4152. GLASSMAN/W-experienced only install glass in large apartmet complex, Call 373-2242.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$16,040-\$59,230 year, Now hiring, Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-4991 for current federal list

HELPER NEEDED-For home improvements, \$4.50 to start, Monday thru Friday, Call 994-4263.

DESK CLERKS

Newly renovated luxuary air-port hotel seeking aftert, bright, and pleasant desk clerks. Full-benefits. Major medical, and dental. Apply in person only, 11AM.6P.M., Sunday 10

HOLIDAY INN JETPORT 1000 Spring Street Elizabeth, N.J.

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - WIT good phone manner for Shadow Traffic headquarters located in Unios. Computer, accounting or advertising experience helpful, Salary open, holidays, vacations and insurance package, Call (201)783-3037, between 4:30 and 7:30pm, Monday-Friday. FULL-TIME Good typist with app titude for figures. Must have transportation, 964-4640.

GOVERNMENT Jobs 16,040 \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6189 for current federal

GALY GUY FRIDAY Diversified

sole practitioner seeks comptitive and pleasant legal secretary for con-genial office. Salary commensurate

ply in person:

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES ArrA Multi-Speciality Group Practice,

HELP WANTED

File Clerks P/T Insurance Patient Rep F/T Medical Technologist F/T Medical Transcribers FT/PT Patient Account Clerk F/T
Philabotomists F/T Receptionists FT/PT RN's FT/PT X-Ray Technicians P/T Watchung Office

686-5967

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most pos-tions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE . SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 67101

INVENTORY JUNIOR CARRIERS Boys and girls who are interested in earning money, winning cash and prizes are needed in the Union County area. Deliver the Star Ledger in your neighborhood. You must be a least 17 years old. Call toll free. (800) 242-0850 or 677-4224. P/T DAYS YEAR-ROUND TEMP JAN-MARCH National inventory company seeks 20:30 reliable individuals: with Cars. Average -25-35 hrs-weekly. \$5.50 to start, Paid training in December. Travel & auto allowances. Call for interview between Mon-Fri. 12-5m ONLY at-

KITCHEN HELF (order ex pediter), experience preferred. Par time, 6pm-9:30pm, Monday Friday Call 344-6110.

INSURANCE PATIENT REPRESENTATIVE Full time position available in our insurance Department. Typing and proficiency in math skills required. Insurance background preferred but not necessary. If interested, please call Personnel 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group P.A. IN SUMMIT AVENUE - SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY GROOT

KITCHENS/SHOWROOM HELP Beautiful new wholesale kitchen showroom in West Orange requires floor and desk person to

telligence, neatness, pleasant per-sonality and réliability. Kitchens, bath and speciality products ex-perience a plus, Good salary and benefits. Call for appointment 736-9550, ask for Jane or Paul. LEGAL. SECRETARY - Millburg

with experience. Call Jill 379-1553. LEGAL- SECRETARY Full time for busy general practice. Ex-perience and word processing necessary. Benefits available. Call

LUNCH ROOM AIDES Westfield Public Schools is seeking substitue & permanent Lunch Room Aides for our Elementary Schools, 1 hr. per lay 11:30 to 12:30, \$8.75 per hr

> Personnel Office 302 Elm St. Westfield 789-4425 E.O.E.

-MAINTENANCE

Full Time Posi and 4pm., Monday thru Friday. 381-9891

IT PM. If Interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.

Full-time opportunity is available on the day shift in this 25-station telemetry unit at our modern reaching hospital. In this position, you will be responsible for monitoring rhythms and detecting art thythmias. We seek an individual with EKG training or monitor training but will train individual with a relevant background. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact Karen Hollis. Administrative-Coordinator; Employment, Employment & Staffing, at 837-1900, ext 2231. Employment, Employment & Staffing, at 687-1900, ext 3231.

MEDICAL

HOSPITAL 1000 Galloping Hill Road (Union, New Jarsey 07083 equal opportunity emp.

"NEW & USED

MODELS NEEDED

Children only, 6 months to 16 years

-NO EXP. MECESSARY

Open call thru January for place ment in upcoming TV commercials Call 882-9150.

MAIL CLERK

Computer company needs a Mail Clerk to pick up and deliver mail to post office. Sort mail and deliver in-

ransporation. Call Joyace Field for interview, 467-2300, Ext 2180.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Part time

MAINTENANCE

687-1313, EXT. 213

MONITOR_

TECH

lernally plus miscellaneous errands. Must have

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERKS PART TIME art-time evening positions available to work Monday-Friday, 6 PM-

Summit Medical Group, P. A.

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER TYPING JOB-

TYPING-108

Decent typing speed and high accuracy can be your sicket to an interesting job in the fast-paced, exciting world of weekly newspaper publishing. You'll pick up a valuable job skill when you're trained on our. YDT's. 'Minimal experience necessary' perfect for homemaker returning to work. Füll-time, but hours are flexible. Maplewod location. Benefits. Call Brett Bayne, 743-0700, 9 A.M. S P.M.

130 SUMMIT AVENUE . SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY AM

TELEPHONE **SOLICITORS** We have 2 immediate opening for part time telephone solicitors, experience preferred but not necessary. Call Meri Comwell at:

686-7700

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL- TRANSCRIPTIONIST -Part time, doctors office, Union. Elexible hours. Call 687 6868.

MAINTENANCE Person needed with experience in electrical, plumbing, welding. arpentry and masonry. Call:

EXPERIENCED. Full : time. Mature. Must be good typist. Excellent benefits and salary, 373-8000, hebyeen 9.4 MEDICAL Secretary Needed

MEDICAL SECRETARY

lime for large medical practice in South: Orange.—Diversified-duttes. Word Processing experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Con-tact Patty, 763-5785. NEED MONEY? Want to work your own hours? Be a demonstrator-selling wicker baskets and wall decor at home parties. Call Margo 1-800-654-5051.

Full time position available with large New Jersey advertising agency. Responsible for overall maintenance of two offices: Union and Cranford. Must have own transportation. Experience required with general handyman tasks, carpentry, electrical and plumbing. MURSES FOR TELEMARKETING
A major health care communications company has 2 part time positions available for their telemarketing division. An RN degree, and/or, equivalent. Candidates will be contacting physicians and nurses by phone to promote products used in the obstetrical/gynecological area. Good communications skills are necessary. Telemarketing representitives willwork 4 days a week, 5 hours a day. The facility is located in Elizabeth, NJ. Please foward letter or resuing to: Healthways Communications inc., 455 Ludiow Ave., Cranford, NJ 07016, Attn: Director of Marketing. **NURSES FOR TELEMARKETING**

OPTICAL- SALES Full and part time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Pleasant working condi-tions. Call 486-6655.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Do you like people? Do you like professional challenge? We are look

ing for a part/fime experience Dental Assistant, Please call 762-0243 ask for Diane. PAINTERS - Experienced Interior

373-2242 PART. Time-Work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$6-\$10.00 or more an hour. Call 688-0753.

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Custom enlarging of top qualit portraits, Wedding candid and commerical subjects. Experienced persons can earn top dollars and have financial security. Work in an employee owned company. Call for appointment:

NATIONAL COLOR LABS-306 W. 1st Ave. Roselle, NJ

241-1010

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

HELP WANTED

JOIN THE TEAM!!!

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time day position in our Group practice Facility for medical technologist, ascp. registered or eligible. Previous microbiology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37V hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 277-8633.

Lawn Doctor has Career openings for Customer Service Representatives. You will be responsible for Sales, Service & Customer Relations. Salary plus Commission, 1st year earnings potential to \$20,000. Call 273-2220 today for a Confidential Interview. Training provided.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK

Full time entry level position available in our Credit Department, Pro-ficient, typing required. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company benefits package, if interested call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE

PART TIME Flexible hours, general office work and light book-keeping for small local office. Please call 467-3433. PART TIME - Secretary, 9-3pm, light steno, good typing skills, plea-sant phone manner. Union Real Estate office, Call 757-8547.

PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER - In charge, experienced, good organizational and computation skills. ADF iced, good organiza utation-skills...ADI experience preferred but will train qualified person. Salary \$15,500 year, 30 hdurs per week, full benefits. Contact: New Providence Board of Education, 340 Central Ave., New Providence, 464-9050 for application. E.O.E.

PART TIME PERMANENT

Enjoy working flexible 20 hour week. We seek a reliable individual to handle filling and making copies of blueprints in our drafting department. Related experience helpful. We offer a good salary. For an inter

view, please call Joan at 686-7870 ext. 214, between 8:30am-3:00pm TENNEY

ENGINEERING, INC. 1090 Springfield Rd. Union, N.J. 07083 Equal Oppty Employer

PART TIME Pelson needed for Paper Mill Playhouse, Very light duties. Work emphasis on being pleasant and conscientious, working days in the parking lot and driving shuttle yan. Other. ing lot and driving shuttle yan. Other, shifts available for show mailness—and nights, Flexible: Must-have carand license. Call 376-4726, daily 10-5.

PART TIME - Assistant to superintendent: Hours flexible. No skills required. Garden spartment condo in Rosalle. Pleasant condi-tions. Jack 773-6274 or Ed 241-5053.

PAYROLL- CLERK- Diversified P/R, and personnel duties. Calculator
and general office duties. P
background: plus. Send resume to
Data Systems Computer Centre, Attention Payroll Department, 35
Eadem Road, Springfield, N.J.
07081.

PLUMBER/PLUMBER'S HELPER Immediate position available/ some experience re-quired Call Mike anytime, 654-6320.

PORTERS - General cleaning, large apartment building, experienced on ly. Call 373-2242.

PART TIME Fast growing Union based company is looking for a defail oriented person, good filing and general cierical skills helpful. Flaxible day hours, good salary and benefits. 686-3900, ext. 46. PAYROLL/BENEFITS CLERK -

PAYROLL/BENEFITS CLERK
Union based company is tooking for an experienced Payroll Clerk.
Duties include payroll data input, personnel record maintenance, Union benefit reporting, tax repor-ting and other related functions. Salary commensurate with ex-perience. Great benefits package. Call 686-3900, ext. 46.

PART- TIME - RECEPTIONIST venings. Pleasant personality, ome typing. Will train. Call 687

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR Short sleeve, self starter, good organizer, take charge type, ability to train and motivate, fast pace, excellent salary and bentits. Call 382-1700.

RECEPTIONIST Do you like people? Do you enjoy a professional challenge? We are look-ing for a Full/Time experience receptionist. Please call 762 0243 ask

HELP WANTED

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRMEN 373-2242

RECEPTIONIST Returning to Work Force?

RECEPTIONIST

Busy wholesale distributor with showroom in West Orange needs well organized, dynamic receptionist to handle phones, customers and showroom entry, 37½ hour week; 8-4:30. Light filling and mail duties: Typing a plus, Good salary, and benefits, Call for appointment. Mr. Feldman, 736-950;

SECRETARY - Small busy office near GSP, Essex County. Good secretarel skills, typing filling, some legal work, heavy phones, some math abilities, no steno. Salary commensurate with exp. Resumes only. Secretary, P.O. Box 659, West Caldwell, NJ 07007. RECEPTIONISTS FULL TIME/PART TIME

RESTAURANT

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Flexib hours. Benefits. Will train. Ap

GROUND ROUND Rt. 22 East Springfield, NJ 467-4004

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GUARDS

piled. Apply in person or phone SPR-INGFIELD POLICE DEPT. at 376-

Various full time and part time positions. If interested, please cal Personnel at 277-8633 to discuss hours and schedules.

Summit Hedical Group, P.A. IN SUMMIT AVENUE - SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY EX

RECEPTIONIST UNION AREA TRANSPORTATION CO.

WELCOME!

yy phones/must be maged/speak well with ple
onality/ractful/efficient
GOOD SALARY AND
BENEFITS FOR
RIGHT PERSONI
FOR APPT CALL SUE:
201-383-4500

RECEPTIONIST IPM-SPM

The Howard Relocation Group has an excellent opportunity for a professional receptionist. You must have an excellent ability to communicate well in a friendly manner, able to handle several calls at once, liave light typing skills and the have light typing skills and the desire to learn the organization and their functions.

In return for your expertise. The Howard Relocation Group will offer an excellent hourly rate as well as working in a very congenial work environment. To apply, please call our personnel department for an immediate appointment. 533-7467

The Howard

Relocation Group Equal Oppty Employer M/F/H/V

RM-FUII time or part time allegists' offices Union and Livingston: Will train in special techniques. Call 992 4171.

RN-To full time in large medical practice in South Orange, IV cer-tification and OR experience and asset. Excellent benefits. Call Patty, RESTAURANT - Hostess, Waiter Waitress, part time, full time, will train, good salary and benefits. App IV. BENIHANA, 840 Morris Turn pike, Short Hills, NJ, 467-9550.

RECEPTIONIS-F/T With typing skills and lovely phone voice wanted for real estate office. Call 376-5200, Ms Middleton: SALES HELP WANTED - Full time

experience preferred. Apply in per-son: Andrea's Furniture, 540 South Ave., Westfield. SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

> BAUER BUS LINES 941 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 688-6433

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT

HELP

Assist manager with diver-sified responsibilities. Union County Area: Excellent oppor-tunity is for aggressive, fake charge type, Call for interview.

725-5311

a ja jagantan e

SUPERINTENDENT - Exp. only. Heavy plumbing, electrical and gen-main, Responsible person to oversee apt. bidg, and small crew of men. Call 373-2242.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY-With good typing and steno skills wanted for chattenging position in Union Center law firm. Will train if necessary. Liberal employee benefits, including dental and life insurance. Vacation this year. Salary open. Call 487-4693.

SECRETARY

needs a GAL FRIDAY. If you have a pleasant personality. common sense, good typing skills, are dependable and would like to learn how to use our WP computer, then you're for us!

This is an excellent opportunity in a congenial, small, non-smoking office with a warm & cheery atmosphere. Flexible hours, 25-30 per week. Salary in the \$5.50-86.00/hour range.

If you like being part of a team and are willing to work hard to serve our Parishioners, then this job is for you.

We guarantee you'll never be for appointment, call 272-0400.

SECRETARY-With good typing and light shorthand skills needed for Kenilworth office. Excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Orshan at The Equitable Financial Services. 245-8110. Ah equal opportunity

SOCIAL SERVICE - Relief house manager at group home for 6 mentally retarded adults, train in independent living skills, assist manager. Rewarding, responsible full time position with excellent benefits. Summit/New Providence area. Call June Anderson, 464-8006.

SECRETARY

REGISTERED NURSES FULL/PART TIME

Full and part time positions available for experienced RN's to work in our Group Practice Facility Part time opportunities for nurses with Renal and Ob/Gyn experience

Part (Ime morning schedules for Emergency Pleasant atmosphere, office environment and excellent company paid benefits package. If Interested please call Personnel, 277-8633

Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time, part time. Good sta-ling salary. Call for interview. GUARDSMARK, INC.

1455 Broad St. Bloomfield, N.J. 338-5516

SECRETARY-Diversified office luties, Good-typing skills, full/pr ime, South Orange, Call 763-7500.

side sales deak in aluminum depar-ment. Order: teking, entry, process-ing, light computer, heavy customer contact, and problem solving. Pro-ducts. Include. windows, doors, skylights and mirrors. Good salary, benefits, extra incentive. Call for ap-pointment. Hasco Industries, 736-9530, ask for Gene Craig.

SUBSTITUTE: TEACHERS Needed. If Interested please call 372-7555 between 8 AM and 4 PM.

INSIDE SALES

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS FULL TIME/PART TIME immediate full/part time positions available. Proficient typing skills and medical terminology required, Fiexible daytime hours. Pleasant atmosphere and comprehensive benefits package: If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.

> mond Maliand Group, P.M. 419 SUMMIT AVENUE - SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY WIN

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

> START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT AND **Enjoy** the **Special Advantages**

Olsten **People**

TEMPORARY JOBS WITH MORE! **NEVER A FEE**

SAMEWEEK PAY SKILL

WORD PROCESSORS/PC OPERATORS
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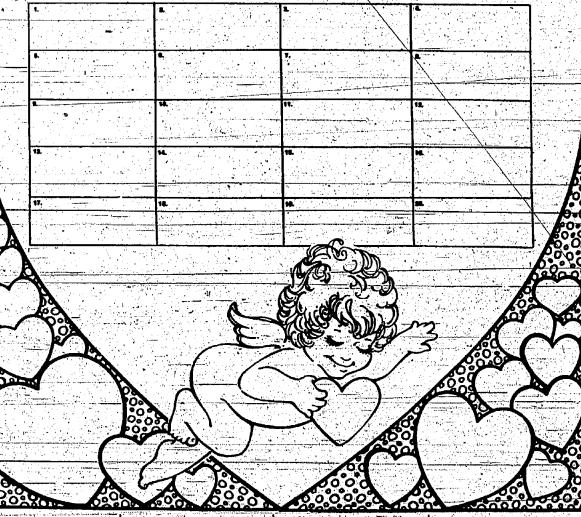
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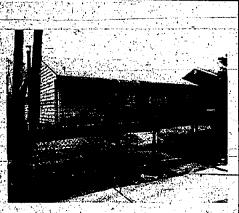
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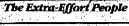


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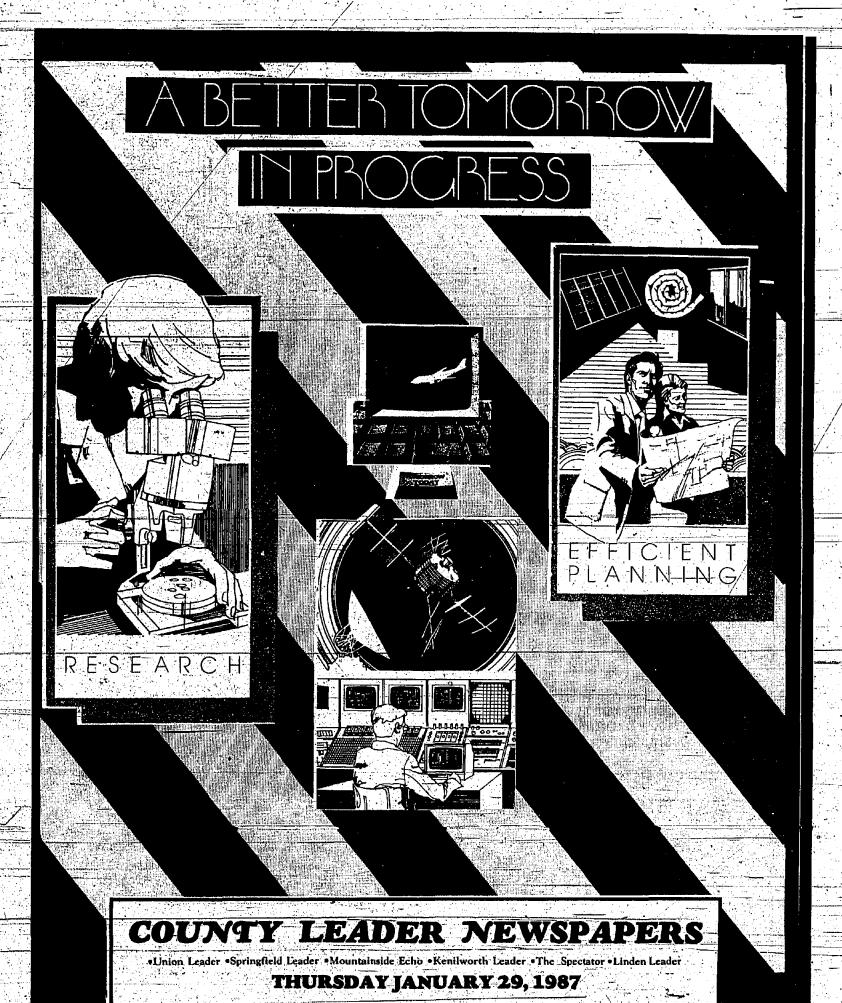


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Municipalities seek housing funds allocate funds for construction of 850

seeking more than \$19.5 million in

purchase mortgage and rental

Mortgage Finance Agency an-nounced that it is processing applications from 17 municin funds under the Fair Housing Act of

already received-conditional fun-The \$5.4 million in appropriations ding commitments of more than \$3.7 will enable the agency through its million to construct 539 housing Affordable Housing Program, to units.

Multi-family prospects grow

of Realtors say.

In analyzing the results of a recent survey of investment real state were industrial projects, 14 percent investment transactions, NAR economists predict—that—these be the most popular form of investment real estate in 1987, even more than 90 percent of all reported under the new tax law.

"Although - construction of multifamily housing projects can be expected to drop-off significantly this year because of less generous tax incentives, those who choose to invest in real estate will find multifamily properties to be very attractive investments," says Forrest Pafenberg, director economic analysis, for the association, represents more than association's forecasting and policy 700,000 members involved in all

estate survey taken by the association showed that 33 percent tinuing popularity of investments in association showed that 33 percent multifamily housing projects, of all investment properties recently analysis at the National Association bought and sold were multifamily lousing projects, while 21 percent were retail buildings, 16 percent were office buildings, 14 percent

> More than 11,000 investment real estate specialists were surveyed by the association last fall vieldi information on more than 1,000 investment transactions. Slightly transactions were closed in 1986. survey was the fourth of a series.
>
> In addition to multifamily housing

were land and 2 percent were hotel/

projects, Palenberg says industria and retail properties likely will be popular forms of real estate in-The National Association

Realtors, the nation's largest trade aspects of the real estate industry.

The Fair Housing Act was created construct their fair share of housing

NJHMFA has appropriated \$15 the construction cost of their mandated fair share of housing. The act also authorized the agency to use proceeds to provide low interest

This past August when the NJHMFA issued its first round of

deadline for municipalities to units of two or more bedre being built. For rental unit conbedroom apartment and about \$12,000 for two bedrooms or more. One recipient, Chatham Township in Morris County, is slated to receive \$536,000 to build 72 units of low- and moderate-income housing in a 900unit development, currently under construction on Mount Vernon of the units which contain up to three construction and the remai scheduled for completion in Sep-



DONATION— William Spellman, director of human resources of the Elizabeth plant of Phelps Dodge Copper Products, presents a check in support of St. Elizabeth Hospital's new \$2.1 million cardiac catheterization and digital anglography sulfe to the hospital's executive director, Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney. The new facility, when complete, will provide patients with more accurate heart

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Hospital's direction helps to keep people healthy

hospital by showing them how to take charge of their own health will be a major emphasis at John F Kennedy Medical Center in Edison

during 1987. "We will continue this year to design and develop services to teach people how to avoid disease and live out their lives in the best shane possible," says Michael T. Kornett. president of JFK and of its parent-corporation. Intercare. Health ıs, also in Edison.

The major nationwide continuing

survey was introduced in the fall of

ousehold surveys with about 25,00

households participating.
The, Census Bureau publishes
periodic reports providing information from the survey. Subjects
covered include the following:

Jobs and earnings.

The economic effects of unemployment, disability, and retirement.

How taxes affect personal

Participation in programs such Social Security, Medicare, and

Medicaid, and food stamps.

This year we are adding a depart-ment of preventive medicine and nutrition, and we also are revamping our community fitness

Apparently, there is a great in terest in preventive medicine out in cites the health fair sponsored by the medical center's auxiliary last fall -- the cholesterol screening was one of the most popular tests offered. Later in the year, the hospital held

Information from SIPP helps

policy makers and administrators

programs are serving the public and how changes in program policies will affect the public.

SIPP interviews from the 1984

-The median net worth of U.S.

Median net worth ranged from

incomes under \$900 to \$123,470 for

households with monthly incomes of

Net - worth was highest for householders aged 55 to 64. Their

median wealth was \$73,660 com-

pared with \$5,760 for househo

\$4,000 or more.

three more screenings in its lobby to

stantly contacted by people in-terested in blood pressure screenings, information on how to lose weight, help in quitting

nutrition department is headed by doctorate work he did in an emergency room and private

practice-convinced him that most diseases that were killing people could be prevented or modified through diet or behavior changes.

Survey profiles job, housing needs Partenope has convinced the a medium net worth of \$50,120, about four times that of female: maintained households \$13,890, and nospital_laboratory_to_accept_the five times that of male-maintained

> married couples, the figures were assessment designed by Partenope, \$13.060 for black-householders, and

Two thirds of householders equity accounted for 41 percent of total net worth. The median home equity was \$40,600.
Information collected in SIPP is

under 35 years and \$55,180 for those confidential by law. Interviewers have credentials identifying them as U.S. Census Bureau employees.

weight control, smoking cessation, stress reduction and other means of preventing disease, particularly heart disease, the country's number

there always was a controversy overiust what 'high' is.'' ^

munity determined that any Their purpose, Swal says "is t cholesterol count over 200 can be harmful.—Some add that people assure their own good hearunder in should have a count of don't just want people to thin nder 200 and if I were making recommendations to people I loved I would tell them to keep it under

lower values for 'normal' cholesterol Reportedly, it's the first hospital laboratory in the area to do

and on Jan. 17 he presented a six-hour seminar on cholesterol control for members of the public.
Partenope says-that-90 percent-of the cases of heart disease could be prevented by controlling the cholesterol, reducing weight and quitting smoking. This year, he also-

cessation program using hypnosis, behavior modification, prescription

for the individuals in the program. The hospital's year-old patient and

coordinates the health fair for the cholesterol control. For years, he auxiliary, coordinated and designed says, "we've known that a high level the cholesterol and other health auxiliary, coordinated and designed of cholesterol in the blood is bad. But screenings and presents four of "Recently, the scientific com- drew more than 4,000 attendees

educate people about how they can hospital when they're sick; we want them to come to us for help in preventing disease before it occurs, lives with an illness or disease

-Swal's department also runs a free

He also helped organize the affiliate, the Robert Wood John Jr. LIFEstyle Institute on Oak Tree Road in Edison, will update it

."We're retaining what made our program special," Kornett says, "the individual attention by expert instructors and exercise

"But we're putting in programs like continuing aerobic

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The Manor restaurant to celebrate its 30th year "start the room that was refur-

New Jersey's most celebrated restaurant and catering Orange celebrates its 30th an-

despite its size, "is continuously cited for flawless culinary creations. John Davis, restaurateur, refers to The Manor as "a stage where the

Rooms were added at a rate of one trip. every two and a half to three years. And, in carning the Business. By 1979. The Manor's 11 dining Executives Dining Award for the and another. Le Dome, as a cocktail lounge and entertainment center.

elegant treasures, selected by food preparation staff of 48, in-Knowles and his family during world cluding Alfred Meyer, the executive travels. Antique Limoges China is displayed in softly lighted wall cabinets and extravagant hors d'oeuvres often are served in silver carts that once rolled aboard the Queen Mary luxury liner. Walls are "burnished woods and tapestries and thick carpeting throughout is

-Cartier, internationally known jeweler, bestowed its highest honor, the "Golden Plate" for "Elegance in time award is predicated on dining rooms is described by reaching and maintaining ex. Knowles as "round-robin." They

elegance, gracious service and inviting ambience."

The Manor was honored by

Orange cenerates in inversary during 1987.

Described as "one of the most Award. presented by "Restaurants/Institutions Magazi-" "Restaurants/Institutions Magazi-" "Restaurants/" "Restau fascinating restaurant operations in "Restaurants/Institutions Magazithe United States," The Manor: ne." Fewer than 100 restaurants throughout the United States have been granted this award by restaurateurs "competitors and

culinary arts are performed. The Manor, for the last 15 years, Harry-Knowles opened The Manor has received the "Travel/Holiday on New Year's Eve 1956. Through Award for fine dining and our time the years he has added to the last nine years, has won the Mobil Travel Guide Four Star Award. awesome presence on 25 signifying that the restaurant is outstanding - worth a special

12th consecutive year. The Mano buffet service, some for a la carle has been recognized as "one of the top 100 restaurants in the nation.

Grossing approximately \$12 chef. There are 175 service per sonnel for a grand total of more than 300 employees. many of whom are now second generation.

Akin to a self-supporting estate, The Manor also has in its staff, carpenters, electricians, and plumbers, in addition to the chefs. beneath grandlose, sparkling maitre d', waiters and managemen personnel. Support facilities include a laundry bakery and carpentry shop. There is an in-house florist. photographer and music director. A schedule for maintaining the 11

pleted, it's time to start over again."
From the beginning. The Manor Knowles' wife. Doris, serving as secretary-treasurer. Wade and Kurt Knowles, Harry and Doris' sons, tarted working in the restaurant ir their early teens as dishwashers, busboys and buffet suppliers; now, after specializing in hotel/restaurant management in collège.

they are vice presidents:
About 20 years ago, Knowles "carpeted the spotless kitchen." explaining, "it cuts breakage, absorbs noise, is safer and is good for

employee morale."

And training never stops. The Manor uses its own employees for in-

house video taping and video sets in the kitchen play four color training films non-stop during working hours. These act as refresher bished first and completely redo it. Then they go on to the next. By the time all 11 rooms have been comchateaubriand, rack of lamb, and

other tableside arts. The exterior is imposing and guests often prefer a before or after dinner stroll just to view the first priority is fine service, cuisine

Food and beverage director Egon Gronau upholds Knowles' motto: The formula for good food is fresh food. People do not become repeat customers unless they are happy with the food and atmosphere." Tiny, tender frogs' legs are flown in from France and Dover sole from

poultry and meats "required to maintain a kilchen in the linest European tradition.

The Manor's menu includes 'such creative innovations as lobster stuffed scallops and clams and ovsters escargot." It also includes salmon stuffed with lump crabmeat baked in cream sauce, bay scallops with fresh ginger, shallots and mushrooms, veal/steak with chanterelles, lamb mignonettes with pasta primavera and chateaubriand

ouquetiere.
General manager Stephen Meier says that private parties and special events account for approximately 50 percent of the volume and a la carte lunches and dinners the rest. The

Hillside health center has first anniversary

In commemoration of its first anniversary, the Hillside Health Stop. 1150 Liberty Ave., Hillside, recently announced the introduction of The Family Wellness Center.

The Family Wellnes Center has been designed to meet the wellness needs of area residents by offering cost-effective, preventive medicin programs, comprèhensive medical screenings, and nutritional and exercise advice,

"Wellness means more than just not being sick," says Carol Senecal, manager. "It means taking sibility for your own health by learning how to stay healthy

is happening to you."

England. Purchasing specialists go to the markets in New York daily to

the center is offering a complete, discounted, health profile for both men and women. Th men's profile includes history and physical. prostate screening, blood chemistry with lipid profile, urinalysis, anoscopy and EKG, all for \$65, The women's profile includes all of the above except the prostate screen

practicing good health habits and breast examination. With this new responding immediately to your technique, the breast is illuminated with a safe, high-intensity light designed to detect changes within light displays on the breast is filmed with an infra-red camera and shown on a special video system so that the

> The Hillside Health Stop is a walkin medical facility which offers family and occupational-medicine minor emergency care, podiatry, and putritional consults

physician and the patient can view

The Lintroscan, the first of its kind Family Wellness Center, call the the state, is a routine, non-x-ray Hillside Health Stop at 820 0202. For further information on The

Schwartz makes sale

production center for Slater Electric, which transferred its operations last year to larger quarters in the old Singer complex in Newark, was recently sold to an investor group for \$2 million, through a transaction negotiated by the Archie Schwartz Company.

Senior Vice President Harvey Fern and Vice President Michael Fisher lead the Schwartz team in the disposition of the 140,000-square-foot, four story facility, from Alan Kodisch to an investment group which

plans to renovate the structure to make it suitable for multiple tenant leasting.

Slater, an electric-fixture equipment manufacturer which employes 400 people, last year moved its operations into a 240,000. quare-foot manufacturing and distribution site in the former Singer complex in this community, through the Schwartz company. The 110-acre former Singer site once em-

The New Jersey Economic Developm Authority purchased the huge facility from the Singer Company with plans to develop the property into an industrial complex as a rce of jobs and tax ratables for the com-

The Slater deal was the second Schwartz closed in the complex. In the summer of 1985. Fisher sold a 125,000 square foot building to Puleo Manufacturing Company, one of the country's largest artificial Christmas tree and ornaments distribution companies, Puleo is the parent-company of Christmas City, the

The Archie Schwartz Company, with a staff of mure than 150, is New Jersey's largest real



SLATER ELECTRIC—plant in the old Singer complex is Newark has been sold through Archie Schwartz Company.

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As his 3 sons grew older they joined the family business and helped it grow to one of N.J.'s largest. All went well until World War II when business condi-At this point "Pop" Samuels retired.

The 3 boys reopened the business in 1946 and in 1951 added a new car showroom and automotive service facility. As the business kept growing an auto body and painting facility (the largest in Union) was added in 1952. The Samuels boys became the largest Sludebaker-Packard Sales & Service showroom on the Eastern seaboard. When Studebaker ceas. ed production in 1964 the boys continued their service and body shop business.

addition to their service and body shop business, they con

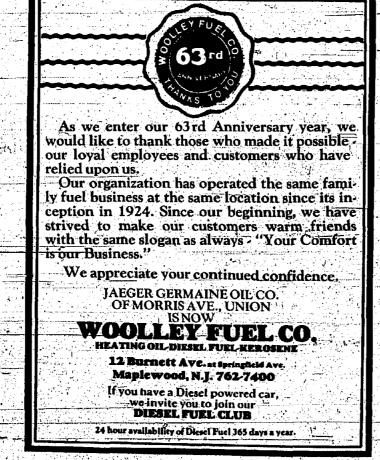
Martin and Ervin Samuels completed the construction of thousands of additional square feet which will, make Samuels, Inc. Auto Parts Warehouse the largest in the state. brand products on hand such as: AC-Delco, Purclator, TRW, Federal Mogul, Everco McCord, Turtle Wax, SK Tools, Etc., Etc., Etc. Buy Wise Auto Parts was the 1st to sell wholesale

The firm is presently run by Ervin Samuels with the able affiliation of Robert Samuels, & Matt Plano and assisted by Jr. Stadford, Junius Lewfer, and George Jackson, who have matured with the constant growth of the firm and are a part of the great luture that has made Buy Wise Auto Parts ki by the phrase !'If it's automotive...most likely we have it.' Five acres of facilities to serve you with 30 employees.



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St. Elizabeth's Hospital forecasts year of growth

Following a year of great progress, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, is "looking forward to 1987 with great anticipation."

Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, president of St. Elizabeth Hospital. says. "During 1986, many changes were instituted or planned for the present year that will enhance the high level of patient care and comfort—while strengthening the hospital's position as a premier provider of quality health care ici vices, in an extremely com

Sister Elizabeth says that the reputation for dedication to the record of public service that date

back to 1905. St. Elizabeth Hospital is a 325-bed. 26-bassinet, acute care Catholic facility. It also is eastern Union County's teaching hospital.

Sharpe ups sales

Sharpe Realty, in business over 16 years, specializes in residential, industrial and commercial sales and

Sharpe declared that activity inthe residential department has been stepped up with important new homes, A 41 percent commission arrangement has been initiated, and all commissions are negotiable. An additional marketing program also includes a guarantee that'a home listing period.—

The improvements that Sister Elizabeth refers to are in the form of expanded technologies, upgraded facilities, increased services and

They have all been designed with the future in mind; that is, they are part of the framework that will enable the hospital and the local communities not only to enter the new year with confidence, but to have a smooth transition into the next century," she says.

diovascular diagnostic center endered a new era in cardiae care with the addition of a \$2.1 million Cardiac Catherization. and Digital. diagnosis. The new facility is one of the most sophisticated of its kind in

St—Elizabeth—Hospital—will—be-opening a new facility for outpatient opening a new facility for outpatient procedures, endoscopy, and chemotherapy during, the first months of this year. The new facility will be located in the area formerly occupied by the health clinic, ad-jacent to the emergency room. "This will be the first time that the hospital has an area dedicated to these procedures, which presently are done through the Emergency Room."

The clinic, meanwhile, has moved to expanded quarters on the first floor of the hospital's Community Health' Center, and has bee renamed—the—Dorothy B. Hersh. in 26 medical specialties.

area is being completed, the Emergency Room also will expand ditional room will provide a new area for triage and a room for police -and rescue squad members to use while they fill out their reports.

To combat the mounting health problems among the area's homeless and poor population, St. Elizabeth Hospital and the St. Joseph's Social Service Center of

Elizabeth began offering Health Check-Up, a program that provides free medical care to these people. The program began in October and is available twice a week at St. Joseph's. A team of medical unit that provides for better, safer, --- professionals from the hospital. including a doctor and a nurse, are on hand at St. Joseph's for the

> _its.services for treating individuals with chemical dependency when it introduced the Seton Center in July Seton Center is a medical-surgical tervention as well as for drug and alcohol treatment. The hospital also offers outpatient services for patients who do not require hospitalization, which will be exounding during 1987. The hospital is participating in a

new program which provides im-mediate, short-term hemodialysis treatment for patients suffering from acute renal failure, rather than having to transfer the patients to the regional End Stage Renal Disease Hemodialysis Outreach Program

In late December, the hospital purchased \$700,000 of new patient furnishings to improve care and comfort. The new furnishings include 245 electric beds and a like number of bedside stands, over-bed tables, patient chairs and visitor

service and commitment to our community that St. Elizabeth Elizabeth says, "The sleps we look during the past year and will continue to take in 1987 will ensure that we can exceed that level of service



PLEDGE Rila Sacco, left, assistant secretary of the schering Plough Foundation, presents Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, president of St. Elizabeth Hospital, with a check for \$15,000. It's first payment on a pledge of \$45,000 which is designated for the tospital's new cardiac chatheterization and digital angiography, suite. Dr. Ernest Federici, right, crief of staff and chief of cardiology at the hospital, is responsible for It'e new: \$2.1 million facility

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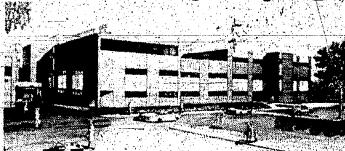
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programs for the youngsters, adults or elderly, illness prevention or fitness, you can count on the members of this total

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The flagship of the system includes the Anthony M. Yelencsics Community Hospital and Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Rehabilitation Institute in Edison. It will soon become a 500-bed complex with 1987 and expansion of laboratory, radiology, cancer care and other services, joining existing emer-gency, medical, surgical, mental health and

THE JOHNSON REHABILITATION INSTITUTE

The internationally known Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Rehabilitation Institute at Kennedy Medical Center with its comprehensive programs aimed at restoring youngsters and adults disabled by injury or disease to as normal lives as possible Seventy-four rehabilitation beds and extensive treatment facilities, a comprehensive head injury program and extensive specialized programs are the basis of the Institute's capabilities.

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field are at the core of the long-term care capabillties of Kennedy Medical Center affiliates. But they are far from traditional nursing homes medical and rehabilitation programs from Kennedy Medical Center help us improve the quality of life as well as the physical capabilities of our

THE GEORGE LINK JR. INSTITUTE FOR Geriatric Medicine

The 180-bed George Link Jr. Institute for Geriat ric Medicine and its idjoining Long-Term Care facility in Edison will join the Kennedy Medical Center network in 1987. This \$9 million project adds not only nursing home beds, but long-awaited adult day care, respite care, respirator patient care and similar services to the growing

The Robert Wood Johnson Jr.
LIFEstyle Institute

Kennelly Medical Center's programs aimed at preventing disease and injury are based at this

affiliate in Edison. Community forums, seminars and screening programs throughout the year help keep people out of the hospital. The Institute is home to the renowned Pediatric Rehabilitation Program, JFK's Sports Medicine and Fitness Program, and the Cognitive Rehabilitation Program for the brain-injured.

medisnare Health Services

Specialized health services such as diagnosis and testing services, home health care and various ort services are based at Medishare, Inc., a key affiliate of Kennedy Medical Center in Edi-son, Medishare's Orthotics and Prosthetics Laboratories provide expert design and manufacture of orthotic and prosthetic equipment.

the john f. kennedy medical center foundation

Backing for many John F. Kennedy Medical Center programs comes through the work of the JFK Foundation in Edison which regularly seeks financial support from individuals, corporations, foundations and businesses. The Auxiliary sponsors of the state's largest health fair and other educational programs, is a major factor in the foundation's

County has launched a \$1.5 million unit emergency housing shelter; capital campaign, "A Time For, major renovations to the physical Growth." This YMCA operates two department to create program branches, one in the City of activity areas for adult, youth Elizabeth, the other in Union senior citizen; and family health/

Township near Five Points. wellness programs. Also, to upgrade.

The Elizabeth branch plans to use a second floor youth center and the expand and improve housing and to replace 60-year-old dormitory develop and enhance child care and furniture.

programming used to redesign the facility to the housing improvements will create a full-service child care-include the renovation of a former center and a health/physical

Bank reports assests climb.

Union County Savings Bank, Elizabeth, reports that during 1966. assets at the 103-year-old fine nstitution increased by more than and that net income was more than

"We are proud to report a 15 says. "We believe it is our commitment to strong customer relationships and the personal at-tention; courtesy and understanding our staff gives each depositor that In fact, many of our long-term associations now include children and grandchildren as depositors.

"For over 100 years, we have followed a consistent approach of mphasizing the values and services which customers expect — and caring and concern. I believe that

health/physical wellness At Five Points, the monies will

million were the result of the bank's

strong earnings. The bank's sound surplus and reserve position stands

at \$26 million which represents

almost 12 percent of deposits, Sims

and home financing assistance to th

people of Union County, the bank has

Broad St. and 61 Broad St.,

Elizabeth; 642 Chestnut St., Union, and 201 North Ave. West, Cranford.

RAVEN'S NEST

offices at four locations: 320 North

Founded in 1883 to offer savings

Bank to achieve these historic highs, Sims says. Sims also points out that interest payments totaling more than \$14

County.

More information regarding the

construction of an outdoor pavilion and additional parking facilities for new and existing members.

These changes and many more itself as a vital participant in the provider of a variety of services to

Since 1900, the YMCA has served sical, social and educational ceds of the residents of the highly County. Today it serves 5,500 people in Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, and Union. The YMCA, which is a United Way agency, has sought and won approval of the capital campaign from the United Way of Union

campaign can be obtained by con-tacting the campaign office, located at 135 Madison Ave., Elizabeth,

Offers transit guide

public transportation services for New Jersey residents is now available from NJ Transit, the statewide public transportation

of bus services by county and depicts a map of NJ Transit's rail list includes station addresses. parking information and ticket agent hours for each passenger

County charts include towns served by local and commuter bus routes. The guide provides information on the Newark City Subway and a listing of

The guide is designed to assist the rider in understanding which services reach a specific community by presenting maps and county service charts that list the WK, P.O. Box 6047, Elizabeth

frequency of service and specific malls, colleges and interesting points, in addition to routes to New York, Philadelphia and

.Featuredbetween NJ Transit services and bus carriers, PATH. Amtrak, MTA in New York, SEPTA in Philadelphia and PATCO in South Jersey and -Names and adof the major transportation terminals in New Jersey, New York and Philadelphia, plus the services to major airports in these locations

a free copy of the transit guide by with the

Realtor joins All Points Relocation Service

All Points Relocation Service Inc., national real estate network, has announced that the firm of Sharpe Realty Inc., has joined All Points Relocation Service as a represen

"We look forward in 1987 to contative in Essex and Union counties.

The All Points affiliation enable tinued steady growth and to the Sharpe Realty Inc., which is headed mark 61 Broad St. office. And, we by Ronald Sharpe, to provide a total will continue to honor our century relocation service to families moving virtually anywhere. The All old tradition of security, safety and service to our loyal depositors who represent the bank's strongest and ndependent real estate companies

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selling the present home but also it addition the broker can arrange air vations for the family, assist with usehold moving arrangements if

agents: There are affiliate offices Regina V. Bethea has been appointed relocation director heading

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Kessler has Union facility

Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation has announced the opening of a new outpatient facility in Union. The facility, to be known as the Kessler Outpatient Center, located at 2624 Morris Ave., Union, will provide medical evaluation and consultation, physical nal therapy, and speech and audiological services to recently discharged inpatients of the institute.

It also is geared to treat area residents who are referred and have medical problems such as: back pain, hand and sports injuries "Our physicians, board certified in physical

medicine and rehabilitation, supervis disciplinary teams of specialists whose high standards of care are equal only to their dedication for their patients," says Dr.— Richard A, Sullivan, medical director of "We are looking forward to working with

the acute care hospitals and the local medical community to provide the residents of Union County with quality, cost-effective rehabilitation care, says Sullivan. "Most rehabilitation care," says Sullivan. "Most important of all, these residents will now be

To begin a medically prescribed outpatient program, area residents may be referred to Kessler by their own physicians or they may. arrange directly for a medical evaluawith a Kessler physician. If indicated, the physician will then prescribe a specific chabilitation program designed to meet the patient's needs.

"When patients have completed their when padents have completed their therapeutic program of rehabilitation, they are discharged from the Kessler facility and referred back to their primary care physicians. In addition, a summary of the therapy program and its results is provided to the referring physician," adds Sullivan.

Kessler Institute, one of the largest providers of physical rehabilitation services,

treats persons who have become disabled by strokes, spinal cord and head injuries, congenital and acquired amputations and other disabling accidents and illnesses. In addition to the Outpatient Center at Union, the Institute offers inpatient and outpatient services in West Orange, East Orange and

Looks to 21st century

Union County College will establish a task force for the Year 2000 "to determine how to... prepare the college for the 21st Century." Dr. Derek N. Nunney, president, reports.

"We will ask this group of trustees and governors, faculty and staff and students to their impact upon us and to make recoma very real sense, this will mark the begining of our efforts to develop a Master Plan to take us into the 21st Century.

inney said recently at a Convocation attended by more than 300 faculty and staff hat "the world is changing rapidly," there are "major changes underway in the American social scene," and "here in Union County we see major changes...as by the year population will be nearly as large as our white population, in Elizabeth Hispanics will omprise more than half of the population at

Nunney reported that 1986 was a year of major accomplishments for Union County. He said they included the opening of a new center in Plainfield, the beginning of negotiations to acquire a building for a permanent campus in Elizabeth, and the installation of the first louch-tone telephone registration system at a nunity college in the United States. Numey told the faculty and staff that the

community college movement is also ng rapidly and moving into a new area "We have moved in the past three-quarters of a century through the transfer era, the career era and the community sevices eratering an era where the major focus of our community colleges will be to serve primarily the needs of our adult population, including our senior citizens, our displaced workers. our unemployed and underemployed citizens, our disadvantages, our recent immigrants and refugees, and our handicapped and homebound. That is not to say that our transfer, career and community services missions are less important. Indeed they will remain a major portion of our activities.

"But the changing society in which we live demands new services for new con-stituencies; new ways to reach them; new approaches. We must face up to this reality," Numey said "The UCC president said Union County -College has made a good start in facing up to

The new realities. He cited the Institute or Intensive English in Elizabeth, "which is a front runner in serving English-deficient students. Our intensive approach is the way of the future"; the Employment Skills Center. which is "an importat way to work with the displaced worker, the unemployed and the underemployed"; centers in Plainfield and needs of those vital urban-areas":-and the Industry-Business Institute. Other accomplishments-listed by Nunney

(computer-integrated manufacturing)

Consortium based at New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark; conducted major training and retraining programs (or employees of General Motors to assist in automation of Linden Plant; received grants and contracts totaling \$2.4 million; developed articulation agreements with Rutgers-Newark, Seton Hall University, Rider College, and Bloomfield College; developed contracts for Industry-Business 20 firms totaling more than \$250,000 serving more than 2,500 students, and joined consortia with Kean College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Newark-Rutgers and Union County Vocational Center for high technology projects, providing grants totaling about \$400,000.

Nunney listed 22 major challenges for the faculty and staff in 1987. They include: imnt Governors Challenge Grant of \$1.16 million and Title III grant of \$500,000 and 15modernize Cranford Campus; purchase facility for Plainfield Center and expand program and enrollment; gain state approval or financing for Elizabeth Center and design a "campus of the future" educational plan develop long range plan for development o Training Center and Police Academy Building: expand Industry Business Institute activities: implement Computer Assisted Manufacturing Project with NJTT: complete installation of library automation system, and design and implement college-wide telecommunications system.

School is accredited

Ralph J. Scozzafava, headmaster of the Vall-Deane School in Mountainside, has announced that Vall-Deane has been granted accredited status.
This status comes from the Middle State

Association of Colleges and Schools, a nonprofit—association serving elementary, secondary, and higher educational in-stitutions through programs of self-study, evaluation and accreditation.

After a thorough self-study, which covered every aspect of the School from the School's philosophy to math enrichment programs to the janitorial staff, Vall Deane was visited by a committee of teachers and administrators from other educational institutions. This committee determined accreditation.

A coeducational college -preparatory school, Vail Deane serves over 27 communities throughout the central New Jersey

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1941 Deposits \$145,556,750 1943 Other Liabilities . . . 987,838 1947 . Total Liabilities 146,544,588 Common Stock(\$5.00 Par.) 1949 2,000,000 Surplus Undivided Profits 3,497,120 1950 5,867,574 11,364,694 1951 TOTAL \$157,909,282 1952

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OFFICERS

John J. Davis Chief Executive Officer

Senior Vice President & Cashle Assistant Vice President

Margaret Baguley Assistant Cashler William A, Saunder Assistant Cashler The Bottom Line

-Yankee First Baseman

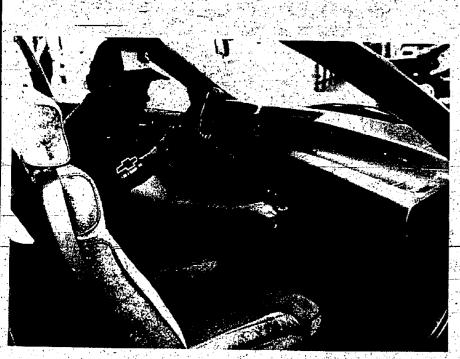
Get the Home Team Advantage

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CENTER NATIONAL BANK

HE UNION

Business men Avoid the fast food rut and have **Your next lunch at the Raven!**



EXCLUSIVE—Chevrolet's Beretta gets a bit of fine tuning at the end of the assembly line at the C-P-C Linden plant—one of two final asembly points for the two-door sporty Beretta and the four-door Corsica sedan. Each of the Linden assembly plant workers received more than 80 hours of classroom training prior to

College offers choices

A truly contemporary college education should do two things. First, it should prepare students as fully as possible for the careers of their choice. Second, it should take person will have a strong exposure

In fact, employers today report that strong professional preparation and study in the arts and humanities provide the necessary background for mobility and advancement in today's highly-competitive business world. Such a balance assures the professional person of life-long appreciation of the world of culture

Centenary College, Hacketstown, offers just such a distinctive approach to college education — one that links women with successful careers and satisfying lives. This approach is called "The Centenary

With 13 bachelor degree programs and six associate degree programs, Centenary combines some of the strongest professional career available at a small college. The college offers only selected majors to insure a concentration of excellence. The bachelor's degree is earned in accounting, art and design, business administration management, formation systems, elementary education, English, equine studies, fashion merchandising/retailing, individualized studies and

psychology. The associate's degree is

sing/retailing, interior design, and liberal arts.

Each of these major programs focuses on career preparation and each includes a core of study in the arts and humanities. The latter instruction is obtained through Study, in which all students obtain a truly exciting socio-cultural over-view of the achievements of

The Centenary Connection recognizes that the quality of classroom teaching is very important, and that there are oth opportunities to enhance the educational experience. For many students, internships are valuable in furthering their education through... hands-on training in professiona

well-credentialed faculty-maintains close contact with students throughout their college, years. Dedicated to teaching, senior faculty members and heads o sions, as well as newer faculty Because Centenary is a small

college, there is a closeness between professors and students that is rare loday. And small class size means Because Centenary professors are fields, they are in touch with the real

"These nurses are truly the best, I want you to know that?"

"Dear Overlook"

I want you to know that the nursing staff in your hospital's cardiac care unit is just the best. They take nursing one step further and really get involved with the patient. I cannot begin to and my dad. They offered comfort and support for us when needed.

The nursing staff's skills are far superior than I could have imagined. It is so comforting to know that there are such well-trained and good. people who really do care, just up on the hill at Overlook Hospital:

I could not even begin to show my great appreciation. These nurses are truly the best, I want you to know that. My dad spent 11 days in CCU and there was not one minute of the day or night that these nurses did not do what needed to be done to help him. In a time of illness, to have such friends is so important. It use the word "friends" because that is how I feel about all the

people in CCU who truly are just that They are by all means a team and a great one.

Carol Barberro

A tradition for excellence we Care to live up to

Overlook Hospital

99 Beauvoir Ava. al Sylvan Rd., Summit, NJ 07901-0220 For a free copy of the Medical Staff Directory of Overtook Physicians by Specialty, phone 522-2096

Howard completes a productive year

and profitable year in its history and ooks forward to another out. The Howard's progress, he says, is

McCormick says the Howard, which will mark its 130th anniversary this year, achieved its record setting pace in 1988 by-providing a wide range of financial Jersey attain goals in life and in

loward, he notes, has grown in this decade into a full service financial company with the resources to serve people and ness in many ways.

The bank made its first commercial loans in 1981 and moved to nesses of all sizes in 1983 with establishment of its Commercial Banking Department. In addition, of subsidiary companies through which it provides insurance. discount stock brokerage, and executive relocation services.

The bank's unique real state subsidiary. Howco Investment Corp., has established itself as one of New Jersey's leading development organizations. It builds, manages and invests in residential housing and facilities for businesses and

The activities of a mortgage banking Bubsidiary, Mortgage Services of America, headquartered in Mt. Laurel, complement the bank's own extensive mortgage-making programs and enable the

standing year in 1987, reports 3 also reflected in programs that Donald F. McCormick, chairman individuals and families rely on to pursue many goals. For quite a few years now, McCormick notes, the Howard has been the number one lender of Guaranteed Student Loans in New Jersey. At the close of last year, nearly 65,000 student loans products, services and opportunities were being used by young people to to help people and commerce in New pursue college careers and

The bank has also moved to the forefront among New Jersey financial institutions in the making of loans based on home equity. With a Howard HERO (Home Equity Reserve Option) Account, homeowners establish a line of credit they can activate to cover major expenses simply by writing a

McCormick points out the Howard has not only worked hard developing new financial products and services new mancial products and services
for people and business, but has
been equally diligent in its efforts to
make sure those products and
services are conveniently available

The bank has pursued a steady pace of branch office developmen throughout the 1980s. New officer are being built to meet the needs of mature neighborhoods where the Howard already has a significant areas opening up along New Jer-sey's growth corridors. Existing offices are also being modernized to

loan subsidiary. Howard Federal Savings, N.A., now serve New

Opens family medical office

nounced the opening of his Practice of Chiropractic at 318

Glass, received his training in subluxations are caused by any chiropractic at Sherman College of stress to which your body cannot straight. Chiropractic in Spartanburg, S.C. Prior to that, Glass may be physical, chemical or was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University Madison, He was raised in Elizabeth and at-nesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to I tended Thomas' Jefferson High p.m. and 3 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, 3 to 7 School

based upon the location and adjustment of the vertebralsubluxation complex. Glass ex-

Office hours are Monday, Wed-

Business Execs Eliminaris Confusion Let me do your caxes Do what you do best Let me do what I do best and **SAVE** money IVAN B. GOLDSTEIN Accountant 761-1100

1986, two existing Howard offices, were modernized, two temporary, Other Union County branches are in Springfield, Clark and Summit. offices were replaced with per-manent full service facilities, and Making the Howard and its serthree new offices opened, including the branch at 2874 Morris Ave. in

customers and the general public is the bank's new Customer Service Center, a computerized information Union. The Howard now has four offices serving Union County, and is center anyone can telephone from scheduled to open a fifth in 1987. The new Union Center office will be anywhere in the country by dialing

obtain up-to-the-minute information on such things as lending and infunds between accounts, and the necessity of visiting a Howard

IRS provides taxpayers information, help_

As in previous years, its taxpayer assistance toll-free nur

424-1040 - will be staffed weekdays between 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Newark area residents should call 622-0600. The best times to call are early in the morning and later in the-week. Similar help will be available during the same hours in the "walk-in areas" of the JRS's 14 local New

Taxpayers interested in obtaining recorded tax, information (Tele-Tax) may do so by calling Newark: 624-1223. Persons living outside these areas and those with rotary dial phones should call toll free:

800-554-4477, Rotary dial users in
Newark may_use_the_local_areanumber. Additional information on the Tele-Tax service is contained in the federal tax packet that was

recently mailed to most tax payers.

Individuals interested in obtaining tax forms and publications may so withholding form with their em responsible for the info do by visiting a local IRS office or by ployer. All wage earners will be appears on the return.

In early February the IRS will provide specific information as to where lower-income, military, elderly, handicapped and non-English speaking taxpayers can charge by IRS-trained volunteers.

The IRS will also conduct tax return preparation and tax law can arrange to gather a group of at least 40 persons with common tax interests. More information is available through the taxpayer assistance toll-free number or by

returns early this year, not only to ensure an early refund; but so that they can use the tax return in-formation to promptly file a new W-4 the taxpayer is ultimately withholding form with their em-responsible for the information that

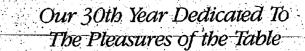
The Internal Revenue Service is calling toll-free: 1-800-424-FORM. required to refile such a form-this once again ready to help New Jerseyans file their 1986 tax returns.

Jersey State income tax forms.

Act of 1988.

payers to affix to their return the peel-off label that was attached to their tax packet and to also use the envelope that came with that ble-check their arithmetic, and make sure that they've attached all schedules, W-2 forms, a check where the return more expeditionally and lessen the possibility of a substantial delay in the issuance of a refund

third party to prepare their return are advised to make sure that they hire a competent individual, since





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of saving on your 1936 taxes

a Howard Powered IRA today.



HOW can you save on your 1986 taxes?

For many people, this is the last year that an Individual Retirement Account contribution will be fully tax deductible. So, tax experts across America recommend opening an IRA for the immediate tax benefits as well as the retirement income it will provide for you.

WHY is a Howard Powered IRA your best choice?

Because we give you the best choice of IRA investments, and we make it easier for you to start your account.

All it takes is a toll-free call to 1-800-4-HOWARD.

If you visit your local Howard office, we'll even charge your MasterCard or Visa account for your IRA deposit, or loan you money at a preferred IRA rate to open the account.

The Howard Powered IRA is the smart IRA.

The key to success with self-directed IRA's is to select the investment opportunity that best matches your needs. The Howard lets you take control over your IRA, with a wide selection of high-interest investment programs:

FDIC insured savings plans that let you select any length of maturity up to 10 years.

Mutual funds, stocks, bonds and other investments through the John Howard Discount Brokerage, a whollyowned subsidiary of the Howard and a fully-registered broker/ dealer; member SIPC and NASD.

Annuities offering flexible investment terms available through the Howard Insurance Group, another wholly owned subsidiary.

Choose the investment di-

rection you feel comfortable with, and open your Howard Powered IRA today.

H's easy. Call 1-800-4-HOWARD.

Our customer service center will tell you our current IRA savings rates, answer your questions and promptly send you an application for the Howard Powered IRA savings plan of your choice.

Call toll-free Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., or Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Don't let Uncle Sam bite off more of your hard-earned money. Call today.

In a land for the

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On all Howard time deposit accounts, any withdrawal of principal prior to maturity is subject to a substantial penalty. In addition, any amount withdrawn from a retirement account before age 59% is considered taxable inco

Home affordability conditions are OK

The median existing single-family

inflation. However, the November

median price was not as high as the

price in November-would be \$561.

represent 23.2 percent of a typical

offset the savings of lower interest rates in November, causing the The median existing single-family National Association of Realtors home price rose 8 percent from Housing Affordability Index to slip November 1985 to November 1986 slightly to 107.9, the association

Despite the slight decline in the index, housing affordability conditions remained very favorable in payments on a \$64,700...loan 80 November with the typical family percent of the median existing-ho qualify for a median-priced resale or \$6,232 per year, and would The November index was just 0.6 family's income—which was

percentage points below the October estimated at \$29,078 in November index of 108.5, which was the highest. The income needed to qualify for level recorded since May of 1978. vel recorded since May of 1978. "The homebuying power of the resale home was \$26,941 - \$2,137 typical family is very strong a below the median family inco reflection of today's lower interest month. When the index is 100, rates," said William M. Moore, qualifying income and median in-

resident of the association and a come are exactly the same. Realtar from Denver, Colo. While higher home prices are Under November affordability beginning to overshadow savings conditions a family earning \$20,000 calized by lower interest rates, per year could have qualified for an affordability conditions in recent 80 percent loan on a \$60,000 home. months are better than they have while a family with a \$30,000 home, been in years, and people should not could have afforded a \$90,000 home, be discouraged from jumping A family with a \$40,000 could have aboard the homeownership train. qualified for a foam on a \$120,000

He noted that improved housing could have qualified for a \$150,000 affordability conditions have "The Realtors, the nation's largest trade seasonally adjusted annual rate* of association_represents more than existing single-family home sales in .700,000 members involved in all November rose to 3.92 million aspects of the real estate industry:

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Electronystagmography (ENG)

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Institute, Inc.

Audiological Evaluations

Speech-Language Therapy

School Screenings

Aural Rehabilitation

and Rehabilitation

'Visit Vision' due at Union Hospital

hospitalized, the separation from one's children is as traumatic as the news of the illness. This is especially-true when the separation occurs between a patient and a very young child, who, because of age restrictions, is not able to visit the hospitalized parent's room.

To ease the tension and heartache of family separations, Union Hospital is preparing to unveil an innovative patient health service. "Visit Vision." effect by next month.

According to Neil Hudes hospital director of Educational Services, "Visit Vision" will only talk to their young children them during their conversations.

With "Visit Vision," the hospital will install a special video camera and telephone hookup will allow the child to directly dial the parent's or another family member's room while the video camera will bring the child into the patient's room over the patient's television set.

"We have arranged it so that all a patient has to do is turn on a designated channel on his television and he will be able to see his child in the hospital lobby while talking to him on the

phone," Hudes said. "This is a free service we will provide to

The service. Hudes adds, will have a two-fold effect in that it will allow hospitalized parents to actually see how their young children are doing white dispelling any fears a child might develop over not being able to speak with a parent during that

'is proud of its accomplishme will continue to create innovative

Real estate market marks growth

The growth of the New Jersey real estate market during 1986 can be labeled as nothing less than phenomenal," according to Peter J. organization with 14 offices in

Northern New Jersey. "In 1986, we saw the value of one qualified for a loan on a \$120,000 home, and a family earning \$50,000 and two-family residences increase at an average of 20 to 30 percent, The National - Association of continues Degnan. ... The extraordinary rate of growth began to

1987. This continues to signal a strong market and makes real estate the best investment for most

New Jerseyans.

Degnan attributes the recored 1986 market to declining interest rates, the lowest since 1979 making homeownership attractive for the little buyer. In addition. states Degnan, "when interest rates fell below 11 percent, home with strong equity who held mor-

With interest rates now in the 8 to 10 1/2 percent range, he feels that th ons will continue in the new year even though a good part of the move up surge may have already been satisfied. Continuing his comments, Degnan

market is expected to remain strong. There will be an increasing mation, the excellent economic

(Continued on page 19)

PROGRESS IN UNION **BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS**

ndustrial and Service Organizations in celebrating

Township of UNION CHAMBER of COMMERCE... WHO DOES YOUR CHAMBER SERVE?

The primary objective of the Chamber is to serve the total community of

at 2091 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. We are celebrating our 55th year in Ilnion and still grow



The primary objective of the Chamber is to serve the total community of Union Township. This service is offered under the umbrella entitled community Development. As this terminology is all encompassing, your chamber endeavors to assist in meeting the immediate needs of the community and anticipate and plan for the long-range needs that will continue to maintain a healthy Community in which to be established, live and work. Union Township has a business population of over 2100, including getall establishments, business and industry, service companies and the professions.

They obviously require assistance in numerous areas from the Chamber staff.

These members and Chamber staff work together on an individual and committee basis for tip Detterment of members, their individual and collective needs.

At present our membership consists of over 600 voting

...servicing the people of our great township of Union MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION Contact: Jim Schaefer at 688-2777 Contact: Ervin Samuels at 688-5933

Rahway Hospital plans to open new extension

provide therapy for remedial con-ditions of the ear and speech

he opening of Rahway Hospital's was/ designed to identity and three-story Western Extension diagnose hearing dysfunction. d at the end of the year will come a completion of the Expansion and dittons of a completion of the Expansion and dittons of a completion 1980s program, which mechanism, conduct hearing aid mechanism, conduct hearing aid mechanism, conduct hearing aid develop and implement programs crease in many ambulatory for the prevention of hearing loss rvices. The year also will bring the and provide rehabilitation and family intervention.

enartments will begin moving service not widely available, the rly spring. The new wing, along ith internal renovations, will bring bring hearing to people who are totally deal, enabling them to recognize voices, telephones, xpansion of many departments itpatient services to be offered, ne floor of the new wing will be lude physical and occupational erapy, speech and hearing.

spiratory therapy and car-opulmonary, which were usly scattered throughout the A new surgery suite, complete ith six operating rooms, cysto and acture rooms, an anesthesia orkup room, and an enlarged very room also will occupy the wing. Same day surgery, one of hospital's fastest growing ser-es, will have a new seven-bed The addition will also house w medical and coronary intensive

During the year, renovations will taking place throughout the pital. The old operating rooms become the new labor and very area, and the maternity anit and nurseries win bletely updated and will include a

nd a new nediatrics unit also are

entering into new ventures with tional off-site services to be offered. The Speech and Hearing Institute Inc., affiliated with the hospital and Recovery vstems Inc., is opening up

Occupation advice

Friends and family will give advice at the drop of a hat on what jobs are the "best." But, to learn what a job really involves, how much it pays, what training is required, how many openings are expected in the future, and how to get more information, job seekers may want to find a more knowledgeable, objective source.
The Bureau of Labor Statistics of

the U.S. Department of Labor has researched and prepared booklets on various occupations that can help answer these questions. To obtain copies of "Computer," and Mathamatics Rolling Occupants Item 101P \$1.251, "Engineering vice, and Related Occupations em 184P, \$1.25) write S.M. Woods onsumer Information Center ueblo, Colo, 81009, include name ddress, the item number, and

Hospice observes 10th year at Overlook

Often the terminally-ill do not want-to be hospitalized during their final days. They prefer that death occur at home, in familiar offering love and support.

through nursing care and sup-port; to enable patient and family lo remain together at home as the At Overlook Hospital, Summit,

observing its 10th anniversary this year as a pioneer in the area, because you are you. You matter Truly, hospice care allows the

with dignity.

Explains Overlook's Assistant
Hospice—Coordinator Barbara
Morris: "Normally hospice becomes involved at the reques of the patient, family and attending physicians, where the prognosis is six months. Our lob is to make the patient and the family more comfortable. This is not an easy time for anybody, but we do our best to make it easier.

"We are in frequent com-munication with the physician to assure that the plan of care is being followed. Our nurses are assisted by social workers and through a formal training period, and who provide everything they

"Hospice nurses are on 24-hour call, always." can, always.

Morris emphasizes. "We are talking not only about cancer patients, but end-stage cardiac cases, respiratory conditions, neuromuscular diseases, any

Hospice care is covered under Medicare, Medicare Hospice, Blue_Cross and Major Medical

Complete information can be obtained by calling Barbara Morris at Hospice Home Care Overlook Hospital, 522-8040, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. -4 p.m.

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conditions are OK

Housing Affordability Index to slip

median price was not as high as the
Despite the slight decline in the May 1986 median of \$83,200.
index. housing affordability con— Monthly principal and interest. November with the typical family The November index was just 0.6 family's income-which was The November index was just 0.6 naminy a mediate which was just 0.6 naminy a mediate which was the October estimated at \$29,078 in November and the october of 108.5, which was the highest. The income needed to qualify for

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With "Visit. Vision," the hospital will install a special video camera and telephone hookup in the main lobby. The hookup will allow the child to directly dial the parent's or another family member's room while the video camera will bring the child into the patient's room over the patient's lelevision w

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have a two-fold effect in that it will allow hospitalized parents to actually see how their young children are doing while dispelling any fears a child might develop over not being able to speak with a parent during that parent's hospital stay.

"Union Hospital," Hudes says, "is proud of its accomplishments in the area of patient services and will continue to create innovat new programs, such as 'Visit' Vision,' to further those services in the future."

Real estate market marks growth

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"In 1986, we saw the value of one at an average of 20 to 30 percent, opping 1985 when appreciation ranged between 20 and 25 percent," continues Degnan. "The excontinues <u>Degna</u>n. traordinary rate of growth began to

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(Continued on page 19)

Speech & Hearing Institute, Inc. **Announces Its Opening**

Audiological Evaluations Hearing Aid Evaluations, Sales and Service Central Auditory Processing Evaluations School Screenings **Aural Rehabilitation** Speech-Language Therapy **Auditory Brain Stem Evoked Response** Electronystagmography (ENG) Cochlear Implant Evaluations and Rehabilitation



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Join the rest of progressive Retail-Professional-32 years of the

Township of UNION CHAMBER of COMMERCE...

WHO DOES YOUR CHAMBER SERVE?

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The primary objective of the Chamber is to serve the total community of Union Township. This service is effered under the umbrigila entitled community oevelopment. As this terminology is all encompassing, your chamber endeavors to assist in meeting the immediate needs of the community and an ticipate and plan for the long-range needs that will continue to maintain a healthy Community in which to be established, live and work. Union Township has a business population of over 2100, including retail establishments; business and industry, service companies and the professions.

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useful sounds.

Ushered in with the new year will this month in Clark. The institute be the opening of Rahway Hospital's was designed to identify and new three-story. Western Extension diagnose hearing dysfunction. and at the end of the year will come provide therapy for remedial co the completion of the Expansion and Modernization 1980s program, which mechanism, conduct hearing aid will enable the hospital to better evaluations. sales and service. serve the community through an develop and implement programs increase in many ambulatory for the prevention of hearing loss services. The year also will bring the and provide rehabilitation and opening of new off-site facilities

ociated with the hospital. Departments will begin moving the Institute will offer a special nto the new wing this month and service not widely available, the into the new wing this month and occupancy will be completed by carly spring: The new wing, along with internal religiblations, will bring and expansion of many departments and will allow more comprehensive outpatient services to be offered. One floor of the new wing will be devoted to rehabilitation, and will-include physical and occupational respiratory therapy and car-diopulmonary, which were winusly scattered throughout the

A new surgery suite, complete with six operating rooms, cysto and fracture rooms, an anesthesia workup room, and an enlarged recovery room also will occupy the new wing. Same day surgery, one of the hospital's fastest growing ser vices, will have a new seven-bed unit, The addition will also house new medical and coronary intensive care units, as well as an expanded dietary department.

During the year, renovations will be taking place throughout the hospital. The old operating rooms delivery area, and the maternity pletely updated and will include a

A new lobby and main entrance and a new pediatrics unit also are Improvements in parking will as construction allows.

During the year the hospital will be entering into new ventures with additional off-site services to be Institute Inc., affiliated with the Healthsystems Inc., is opening up

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on various occupations that can help
answer these questions. To obtain
copies of "Computer and
Mathematics Related Occupations" 'Item 101P, \$1.25), Engineering and Related Occupations" titer 102P, \$1,25), and "Education, Social Service and Related Occupations (Item 184P, \$1.25) write S.M. Woods

Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, include name, address: the item number, and

payment.

Hospice observes 10th year at Overlook

Often the terminally-ill do not their final days. They prefer that death occur at home, in familiar surroundings, with family there offering love and support.

This is where hospice through nursing care and suplo remain together at home as the end nears:
At Overlook Hospital, Summit,

ving—its—10th—anniversar the philosophy is, "You matter bēcause you are you. You matter the last moment of your life." Truly, hospice care allows the terminally-ill to live and to die

with dignity: .

Explains Overlook's Assistant Hospice Coordinator Barbara Morris: "Normally hospice becomes involved at the reques tending physicians, where the prognosis is six months. Our job is to make the patient and the not an easy time for anybody, but

-"We-are-in-frequent communication with the physician to assure that the plan of care is being followed. Our nurses are assisted by social workers and hospice volunteers, who must go through a formal training period, and who provide everything they

"Hospice nurses are on 24-hour Morris emphasizes, "We are

talking not only about cancer patients, but end-stage cardiac cases, respiratory con neuromuscular diseases, any terminal illness '

Hospice care is covered under Medicare, Medicare Hospice, Blue Cross and Major Medical

Complete information can be obtained by calling Barbara Morris at Hospice Home Care, Overlook Hospital, 522-8040, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. -4 p.m.

EFFECTIVE annual yield

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Benefits program introduced

rced this week by Frederick A. Westphal, chamber

According to Westphal, the new services being offered by the chamber include a competitively priced Health Insurance program geared to the needs of small groups

or firms with two to 100 employees The second program, also designed for smaller employers, offers a reasonably priced Prototype

Retirement Plan for employees of chamber member companies. "We believe that by making both of these programs available to state chamber—members, we are providing a service that heretofore not been able to obtain at reasonable

The insurance program is a joint underwriting effort of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company and The Delta Dental Plan of New arranged by Marsh and McLennan Group Associates Inc."

Under the group health insurance plan, employers can provide their employees with life, accidental death & dismemberment. hospitalization, surgical, major medical, long term disability; prescription drug and dental benefits. Coverage will be availablefor both employees and their

The Prototype Retirement Plan was developed for the state chamber training programs and airline by the investment firm of Op- personnel. This is apartment style

of the program will be handled by the international accounting firm of Touche Ross and Co. A major aspect of the retirement plan is a no cos ployer's current program.

Westphal explained that under the

program an employer will have total comprehensive investment realize savings wh legislation mandates changes in the experienced essionals on tax and investmen ministrative and/or actuarial

providing a service that heretofore Swan carries on tradition our small business members have

owned business and the third generation is preparing to continue he operation into the future. Thirty-three-years ago. Joseph.

industry, developed the original 31unit property. Lawrence Fine and Stanlley Z. Nathanson, brothers-inlaw, continued the operation enlarging it from 72 to 100 units. addition which is called "The Executive Village" and contains modern suites with all amenities including full kitchens and whirlpool tubs in the hathroom. They feature daily, weekly and monthly rentals and are ideal for visiting executives. relocated emoloyees.

"You get

to\$8 billion

In salps by putting

ahead of

numbers."

SHORT HILLS OFFICE

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SUMMIT DEFICE.

UNION OFFICE

Weichert.

hive the Miller het

the members of the business co munity." Westphal said.

"Surveys we have conducted," he added, "have indicated a real need for programs which are geared to the organization that is classified as

"We are providing these services to our members to further enhance business operations within the state and to assist them by providing reasonable benefits at reasonable

programs is available from the New Jersey State Chamber in Newark.

services at discount rates.

The Swan Motel and Executive living with all the hotel amenities and_cost-saving-features:=privacyinformal atmosphere with modern security; eat in, breakfast and dinners; entertaining at home; coin operated laundry.

The next generation, Jeffrey Fine and David Nathanson, first cousins, duties and planning for the in-



Weicherf has good year

County Welchert offices: Short Hills, Summit and Union: Union Welchert manager Joseph Emma says. "All Welchert associates work." very hard to help their customers and clients. At this time of the year, we honor all of them and thank them for their hard work. This is the time of the year we take particular note of those associates who have ualified for the New Jersey Million Dollar Club.".

Short Hills manager Richard Turner says,"The Short Hills staff has worked very hard this year, and with the difficulties of functioning from worked very pare this year, and win the difficulties of the color temporary quarters, it's even more gratifying to see that 20 Short Hills associates have achieved Million Dollar Club status." They are: Linda Kirsch, Jennifer Siletski, Karen Eastman, Mary Lindbolm, Shella Lee. Marcia Aman, Diane Saland, Barbara Cohen, May Berenson, Carol Ironson, Sandra Nash, Wendy Moore, DeeDee Kreiner, Lynn McClure, Mindy Wolensky Carol Gilligan, Sandra Eastman, Joan Atanasio Irene Werbel, and Marilyn Cullen.

Summit manager Maureen Doyle says that 19 associates have qualified for the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club, "And," she says, "this is just one measure of the degree of service we have provided. Many other members of our professional staff have produced winning figures as well."

This year the New Jersey Million Dollar Club is divided into

categories: gold, silver and bronze. The summit Weichert staff has two gold qualifiers, Maureen Doyle and Rosaleen Light. In order to qualify at this level, the associate must be responsible for \$10 million in closed usiness and 25 units

Silver category Million Dollar Club qualifiers include: Peggy Carey, Zelda, Greenwald, Linda Henderson, Blanche Martin, Lillian McTamney, Martin McConnell and Sandy Toblas; These associates have been responsible for at least \$5 million in closed transactions and 20

Summit associates qualifying for the Bronze Million Dollar Club category include: Mary Ann Buikema, Ginie Chin, Roberta Ellert, Elaine Formanek, Lori Ann Hammer, Carolyn Hensel, Myrna Levinstein, Charles Malpere, Mary McCann and Carol Zukowski. Qualifiers for this category must be responsible for at least \$2 million i completed transactions and a minimum of 15 units.

Union Weichert manager Joseph Emma says that 19 members of the Union Weichert staff have qualified for the Million Dollar Club. They are: Andy Kopyta, Ann Fells, Barbara Young, Bernice Policastro Billie Spillane, Diane Ramo, Jeff Pogorzelski, Joan Delli Santi, Joanne Brandler, John Roy, Lauren McGlynn, Louise Macaoay, Manny Chugh, Paul Kerner, Sheryl Coplan, Yolande Panek, Janusz Pogorzelski and manager Joe Emma.

Thank You

To the Trustees, Medical Staff, Auxilians, Volunteers, and Employees for your dedicated service to Elizabeth General Medical Center and for the competent care that you provided

Thank You, too

Our Community Friends for the confidence you have shown in us. You came in record numbers to receive quality health care in

There were a record 16,830 admissions and a record 39,599 emergency visits during 1986.

We will continue to serve you proudly in 1987.



-925 EAST JERSEY STREET ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY (201) 289-8600

Has physical fitness demo

and promises of getting in shape for summer, Guys and Dolls, serving Union County since 1974, is getting prepared to smooth out the unwanted bulges that have accumulated over the past months.

Recognizing that getting started in a physical litness program is a difficult task for most people, Guys and Dolls offers a com-

limentary visit to anyone interested. This free visit enables the individual to experience the benefits of exercising, whether it be free weights, aerobics, naufilus, polaris or lifecycles - Guys and Dolls has it

After getting started, and in order to preserve the motivation, a new member at Guys and Dolls is given a very mild exercise program which is monitored and intensified accordingly. This, along with instruction on proper eating habits, is the key to success Overexercising at the beginning can be very tiring and sometimes more detrimental than beneficial—resulting in discouragement. It

who can say. 'no pain, no gain,'
Guys, and Doll's 12-year record speaks for
itself in terms of reliability, cleanliness.

quality of instructors and equipment. The club offers separate workout rooms for nautilus-polaris and lifecycle, for circuit training, and a heavy-free-weight room for serious body builders. An aerobic/exercise room featuring hourly classes accomodates both beginners and advanced levels.

steam room, suntaining room, sauna, whirlpool, separate shower and dressing facilities, free babysitting, day and night, and

The health club is located at 520 E. St. George Ave., Linden, at the intersection of Roselle and Chestnut streets in Linden. The hours are: Monday through Friday, 9

a.m.-10 p.m.: Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; and

Union mayor get hotline

Union Township Mayor Diane Heelan innounced the establishment of the mayor's otline. "I hope to encourage greater par ticipation by residents in our government through enhanced communications, stated

"If you've had a request for service ignored, a question unanswered, or have any problem that we can help you with." Heelan d, "you can call 688 9124; Response will be in person during business hours, and recorded at other times and then answered the following day.

Foreseeing a possible crisis in July, with the proposed closing of the landfill areas now used for solid waste dumping, forcing Union to transport its solid waste out of state. Heelan promises a concentrated study of

"We will also have to cope with the loss of federal and state aid revenues and escalating insurance cost," she added, "These problems will present budgetary problems."
Union's location, just 14 miles from New

York, its fine shopping centers and health care facilities have made the township very desirable to young families and the elderly. "This popularity has brought to Union an

increase of townhouses, condos ad single-family homes," Heelan continued, "but this increase also entails, the revamping of our (Continued on page 19)



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East Facility

731-3600

300 Market Street Saddle Brook, N.J. 587-8500

North Facility

Outpatient Center at Union Central Avenue at- Z624 Morris Avenue the Parkway — Union, N.J. 851-0800 East Orange, N.J.

persist until I succeed"

CPAs offer sound tax tip information

these tax tips have been released by origination fees you paid, the New Jersey Society of Certified Child care credit: If you pay Public Accountants to help make someone to care for your children

filing returns a little less conf people took advantage of the healthy economy in 1985 by making big purchases like new cars, household appliances and other expensive more. items. If you made a big purchase last year, be sure to deduct the state have to wear a special uniform on and local sales tax when preparing—your job, you may qualify for a tax your return. You'll enjoy your new deduction. The cost of uniforms and luxury even more when you know other apparel may be deductible, you've saved money.

other apparel may be deductible, provided the clothing is required for

and your spouse both work, there is everyday use. You may also be able an important tax advantage of to deduct cleaning costs. For which you should be aware. You can example, police officers, hospital claim a tax deduction of 10 percent workers, and even firefighters may from the income of the spouse who earns less; up to \$3,000. To qualify, Scholarship and awards: If you

or opened an account for one, you educational institution or a have until April 15 to do so, and can fellowship grant are generally not still claim it on your 1988 tax return. taxable. These include funds for This may be the last opportunity to tuition, room and board, and take a full deduction for a con- allowances for students with ribution up to \$2,000. If your're families. married and your spouse doesn't Moving expenses: A new job work, you can contribute as much as can be stressful, especially if you

vestment, so don't lorget to take a you moved at least 35 miles from deduction for your mortgage in your old home in 1986, you may be terest and property tax payments. Able to take a deduction for moving And, if you bought a house last year. costs and travel expenses for your

:38:000 residents:

able to take a tax credit for as much. as 30 percent of the cost. The credit applies to the first \$2,400 for one child and up to \$4,800 for two or

Work clothes deduction: If you

you must file a joint return, and are pursuing a college degree and emember.—you—can—take—the—were awarded a scholarship or grantin 1986, you might be able to exclude IRA deduction: If you haven't that money from your taxable in-already made your IRA contribution come. Scholarship funds from an

Moving expenses: A new job \$2,250. Don't pass up this ophave to relocate. It can help ease the portunity for a full deduction.

Homeowner's deductions: expenses for which you were not coming a home is a great in reimbursed are tax deductible. If

family. House hunting trips, tem-porary living quarters and the expenses of buying and selling your home are deductible up to \$3,000.

dues: If you are a member of a union or professional association, you can fully deduct any dues or initiation for professional or trade associations, the chamber of commerce, or a community

tourists and new residents. Union-members can also deduct fees paid. are a requirement for holding a job.

received a refund on your state or local taxes from last year, you might have to include it as income on your amount may have to be reported as income if your itemized deduction

These -tax -tips provide general information for you to consider when

Firm marks 63rd year

Woolley Fuel Co. is beginning its 63rd year in the business of serving the homes of Maplewood nd vicinity with heating esel fuel and kerosene. "It has been an interesting ar

hanging span of business, being carried on now by a family over hree generations in the sam ocation. We have developed ine service organization, which has been a great asset to our growth. The—best recomndation we have is from ou stomers to their friends abou he service we offer to burner nd heating systems.

"We have changed with the times and have offered over the years many new options such a budget plans, interest paid or credit balances and discounts to pokesman said.

Many suffer hearing loss

Hearing impairment is the single most prevalent chronic physical disibility in the United States. More people suffer a hearing deficit than have visual impairments, heart disease or other chronic disorders. which it occurs in the general population, hearing impairment receives far less attention than is

justified by the number of people. The Speech & Hearing Institute ic...located-at-60-Walnut-Ave...in Clark, addresses the needs of people with hearing and communication filliated with Rahway Hospital and Recovery Healthsystems Inc., was designed to identify and diagnose hearing dysfunction, provide therapy for remedial conditions of the ear and speech mechanism

conduct hearing aid evaluations

implement programs, for the

provide rehabilitation and family

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Richard T. Brzezicki, President of Council

Virginia D. Graziano

her doctorate in deafness rehabilitation at New wYork University this February, is director, and Dr. David B. Garmise is medical consultant. They have recently completed compre training that qualifies them to offer which can bring hearing to people who are totally deaf. This device

deafness are only part of our focus. The impairment's effect on speech and language development, as well disorder on the natient and his or her identification and rehabilitation process," explained Barsky, Anyone with a communication or hearing impairment, please may the Speech and Hearing Institute at 574-3550 and

2nd Ward

Money management

Tax reform explained

new W-1 form with their employer to new tax law. termine the amount of tax dollars 'On the whole, most taxpayers will

withholdings, make it twice as long claim all allowances on the W-4 form as the old form: Even though the for the higher paying job and claim form is twice as long, many tax-zero on all other jobs. payers will be able to provide the Whatever your tax situation, be necessary information by filling in sure to read the instructions the first five lines. Single individuals thoroughly. If you find that it is too who also don't itemize or receive the remaining 16 lines on the form.

old W-4 Form. The first line directs taxpayers to claim ther taxpayers to claim themselves as an allowance. The second line is for the

Taxpayers are allowed to claim aspecial allowance if they meet any one of the three following con-ditions: if they are single and hold only one job, if they are married, employed: or if they have a second job or their spouse has a job where neither income exceeds \$2.500.

The third line directs taxpayers to dependent on someone else's return The fourth line allows taxpayers to And the fifth line is a total of the first four lines. At this point, many laxpayers will be finished.

Taxpayers who have income of \$950 or more from a working spouse, and a strong training program." The hold more than one job or earn firm considers "its finest hold more than one job or earn nonwage income will be required to continue and complete the entire form to correctly calculate their customers.

ns, lax credits, adjustments to income or deductions for age or blindness should complete the entire form for extra To properly complete the worksheet, these taxpayers will find that many of the calculations from

heir 1988 tax return will be beloful. In the next 16 lines, taxpayers will use information such as their addeductions and tax credits to claim. additional allowances. By following the instructions accompanying the worksheet, taxpayers should have little difficulty figuring their, withholding allowances.

After completing the new form many taxpayers will find that they will be able to claim approximately the same number of withholding allowances as they did under the old law. At the same time, many people will also find that they will have less tax withheld because of the changes in the tax law.

Some taxpayers will end up reducing the number of withholding allowances, they claim because illowed for extra withholding

taxpayers will be required to file a, restricted or eliminated under the

to be withheld from their pay find that they will probably be able Technically, taxpayers have until to claim approximately the same Oct. 1 to file the new form. But for number of allowances while having many, it will be wise to file as early their withholding taxes reduced. as possible so the proper amount of ... For taxpayers who hold more than tax dollars is withheld from their one job, they will have to decide pay, according to the New Jersey whether or not to claim all of their The new form and instructions run may not claim the same allowances four pages, including a worksheet more than once. Taxpayers who are with 21" items to compute in this situation might find it wise to

who don't itemize deductions and complicated to do yourself, you're who don't earn income other than not alone A CPA will be able to help from wages, and one-income couples you calculate your withholdings so you can avoid tax problems in the future.

The first five lines of the by the New Jersey Society of Cerworksheet look very similar to the tified Public Accountants.

Real estate (Continued from page 14)

climate in New Jersey will continue to keep the residential real estate market healthy thoughout 1987." Commenting on his firm's place in the market, Degnan continues, "Degnan Boyle has taken advantage of the excellent conditions in 1986. increasing its sales by 50 percent for a total sales volume of \$300 million."

Consistent with Degnan Boyle's plan of controlled growth, the company has opened four new ofoffice, in the heart of Maplewood, Boyle traces its origins back to 1905 and attributes its long history of success to "a superior management staff, a policy of seeking the most qualified full time sales counselors business from thousands of satisfied

Werkmeister

Brzezicki. As you know, we cam paigned together as a team. I hope you get to know and respect him as I do. He will be a great asset to me and our city, and with his in-telligence and leadership qualities. will become a great council

To everyone who voted for me in this past election, I extend my thanks and deepest appreciation Your faith and trust will sustain me

Union hotline (Continued from page 27)

municinal services. "An ongoing effort is being made to review manpower needs in the Police and Fire Departments," the Mayor said. "I have asked Police Commissioner Mark Bellotti and Fire Commissioner Greg Muller to prepare a plan as quickly as possible for enhancing Police-presence-on-our streets, and efficient services in our Fire Department.

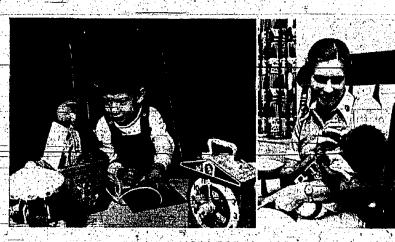


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rehabilitation and the wide acclaim won by the Children's Specialized Hospital health care team approach. have increased to staggering proportions the demand for our help in all corners of the state, country and even outside our borders.

Scientific advances in pediatric

To meet this challenge, Children's Specialized will soon open new facilities including a comprehensive out-patient satellite in Fanwood and a 25-bed long-term hospital in



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Since they are independently owned, they bring a high level of personal interest to serving their customers by working with

Some of the services they provide are claims payment authority with major in-surance carriers, binding (actifities in prin-cipal markets, an in-house computerized Wang/Redshaw comprehensive insurance

system, and prefitium financing facilities.

Their personal sales department is equipped with a computerized rating system to afford on-the-spot quotes for comparisons from one insurance company to another. In an effort to better service their customers who are closing on a house, they have the authorization to issue policies in their own

Their commercial sales department represents some of the major insurance carriers in the nation, including access to numerous surplus markets to place the hard-to-place risk. An area they market for is the difficult restaurant/tavern market, including liquor-law legal liability. Their staff can be reached weekdays from 9-12 and 1-4:30 at 709-

Now's the time to get in shape

"Feeling down, sluggish and blue? Have you been reprimanding yourself for the candy canes, fruitcake, egg nog and turkey with all the trimmings? If so, you're not alone. Postholiday depression is a common ailment during the holiday season," says Dr. Arnold-A. Lazarus, professor of psychology, Rutgers

"This group is generally made up of 35 to 65year old women who spend a considerable amount of time between Thanksgiving and New Year's involved in planning parties. attending parties, throwing parties and en-joying the social grazing at parties.

The loneliness and depression which sets

in after all the festivities can be crushing, adds Lazarus. "The loneliness results from the children, relatives and friends returning. to their normal routines. The depression is often due to self-inflicted guilt that comes with over-eating and drinking and from

gaining extra, unwanted pounds.

To rise above this sense of "gloom and doom." Lazarus recommends, "...doing...something positive and constructive for yourself, January is an excellent time to set goals and embark on a self-improvement campaign. People see the new year as a clean state: a point in time that holds hope and promise to accomplish what seemed im-possible in December."

Lazarus also urges those wishing to lose weight to join an organization that specializes in not only helping them shed pounds, but one that will help them to maintain that loss.



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We wish to thank our many loyal friends and neighbors for their valued support and confidence and for being members of our proud family and helping us to

Statement of Condition December 31, 1986	Ì
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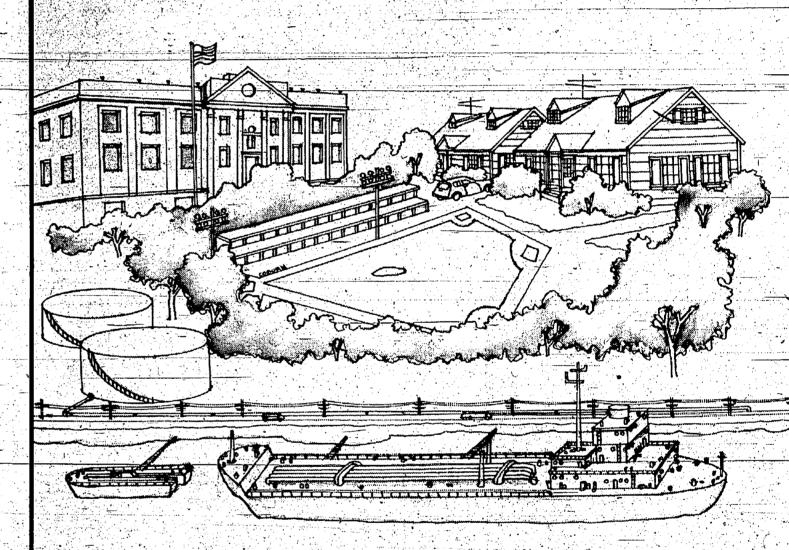
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Lasers are light amplification by the stimulated emission of radiation. The laser theory, first proposed by Albert Einstein, has long been a part of our favorite and the stimulated emission of radiation. of our favorite science fiction patients who undergo laser surgery.

movies. But in reality laser. Two new lasers were added Two new lasers were added recently to Elizabeth General's an Argon laser, is used primarily to are saving eyes and saving lives at treat glaucoma a, a dangerous Elizabeth General Medical Center, build-up of pressure within the eye. Elizabeth. In addition, the laser can be used to
The latest addition to Elizabeth stop bleeding and repair damage to General's operating room is a CO2 surgical laser which can be used by the surgeon to make an incision less than 1/25,000th of an inch deep. This cataracts. More information can be

LASER BEAM PROCEDURE—Dr. Laurence Griessemer of Roselle alms laser beam at eye of patient during glaucoma treatment at Elizabeth General Medical Center. The simple procedure is performed on an outpatient basis.

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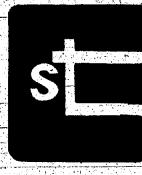
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Linden's mayor sets strong leadership aims

By Faul Werkmeister

It is a great honor and privilege for me to
have been elected mayor of Linden, I accept
this enormous responsibility with conviction
and determination.

this enormous responsibility with conviction and determination.

It is my intention to provide Linden with strong leadership that will inspire a new pride and confidence in our city.

It pledge that this administration will be bold and imaginative, but at all times, sensitive and responsive to the voice of all the people and the needs of the community.

There is a great deal of work to be done in 1987. First and foremost we must control city spending and stabilize the tax rate. Having observed and participated in the preparation of the preliminary 1987 city budget, I can assure you that council's finance committee has and will continue to reduce spending and effect economies without affecting the many public services we now enjoy.

Early in 1987, I will complete and recommend to gity council a Table of Organization for each department in the city. This is in-

meno to city council a racie of Organization for each department in the city. This is in-tended to streamline operations and to update and assign proper job titles to all employees. The need for the often discussed new tax ratables will be given a big assist by a maturing Linden Economic Development Corporaton and my planned revival of the Mayor/Council Industrial Development

will diligently pursue the development of the former. Exxon property, and Linden Airport. At the airport I envision a major hotel, office buildings and high tech industry. We will not under any circumstances entertain heavy-pollution prone industry or commercial

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The federally-funded redevelopment of the business areas of East St. George and Chandler avenues is a special priority that will transform a long neglected section of town into an entirely new business and

I shall propose changes to our zoning and building ordinances that will require: im-proved buffering, landscaping and fencing, a

The creation of an office of senior citizen affairs by city council, and the appointment of a recreation advisory committee have my full

I will make every attempt to organize Union County League of Municipalities for the purpose of resolving common problems and monitoring; county freeholder meetings, county budgets, and state legislation that directly affects our community.

Most of all. I promise to be a mayor for all the people, regardless of color, creed, nationality or political affiliation, and pledge to provide fair and honest government to our

support of our city department heads and employees to implement the projects and programs I have outlined and to treat the the general public with courtesy and understanding at all times. To meet and work with these very important people who keep. the city operating on a day-to-day basis is very high on my new agenda

I eagerly look forward to working closely with all members of city council, who have demonstrated an uncommon dedicaton to the

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one hotel towers above the competition.



The new Tara Hotel in Parsippany, NJ.

The new Tara Hotel is a legend in the making. An elegant castle set at the edge of the woods near

Inside, you'll enjoy the warm, personal service and attention to details that have vanished from most hotels. The same special service we've made famous at alleleven Tara Hotels.

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Plan to visit the new Tara Hotel soon. And see how legends are made.



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and your local governing body plans to keep it that way!

UNION TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEMBERS

-Djane Heelan • Mark Bellotti • Greg Muller • James Roberts • Anthony Russo

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

We are a community of over 50,000 residents, made up of diversified ages and nationalities with an excellent mixture of residential and commercial properties. With all of this going for us I'm sure the picture will stay bright in Union.

I have taken my first step in improving communications in our township by establishing a MAYOR'S HOT LINE. If you have a request for service, or a question on a township problem you can now call 688-9124.

A vigorous effort will be made to increase programs for recreation and senior citizens in our community.

Our residents have a right to expect services in a reasonable time frame. I assure you that the shade tree problems will be a top priority in this administration.

Unity in Union: . . . working together as one, the governing body, municipal employees and most all - with the help of the residents — we'll keep Union's picture bright.

Diane Heelan, Union Township Mayor