Spingfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

Springfield, N.J., Thursday, February 5, 1987—2*

Two sections



35 cents



SERVING HIS STUDENTS—Springfield Superintendent of Schools Gary-Friedland pours a drink for members of Caldwell School teacher Angela Larceri's second grade class during last week's party honoring the Chinese New Year.

Town cuts liability coverage

By MARK YABLONSKY
Faced with rising insurance costs
for its continued levels of liability
protection, the Springited Township
Committee has decided to decrease

its liability coverage from \$5.5

million to \$4 million in 1987.

While insisting that compared to other towns Springfield is in relatively "good shape" when it comes to obtaining coverage, township officials feel nevertheless that it continue paying increased premiums for the same smooth of insurance — that may not be necessary makes little in the way

of fiscal sense,

As a Yesult; the governing body
has opted to cut ita immbrella
policy from \$5 million to \$3 million,
a decision that is expected to save
the town approximately \$15,000.

"We have a lot of coverage compared to other towns," explained Mayor Edward Fanning, who said this year, the town could have "gone for" 6, 5, 4 or 1 million dollars in coverage. "The choices that we had were what did we think the town needed as minimum adequate coverage. We thought that we could get by without 6, and could get by with 4. If I could have gotten the 5.5 million for the same rate, I

would have stayed with it."

A year ago, Springfield paid \$120,000, for \$5,500,000 in coverage; this year, however, the \$4,000,000 in coverage the town has opted for costs \$145,000.

Presently, the town has a basic policy of \$500,000 and an umbrella policy of \$5,000,000. But unlike a year ago, the township's primary carrier, Travelers Insurance Co., has said it will not give a \$5 million umbrella policy without the town having \$1 million worth of coverage already. Also, Fanning said, since the company refused to provide any more than the first \$500,000, the town had to seek the services of a second carrier in order to meet the

Travelers regularinent. "Now there's a. \$40,000 increase just to keep our insurance intact," said Fanning, "So what we decided to do was not take a \$5,000,000 umbrella policy, but a \$3,000,000 policy, which would reduce our premiums by \$15,000. It's worth hiring an additional employee. There are so many competing things you have to

In an effort to deal with the problem of rising insurance costs to statewide municipalities, the New Jersey Senate has approved two-bills that would set up the N.J. Intergovernmental Excess Liability Commission, which would provide insurance for all claims in excess of \$500,000.

Membership to the commission would be mandatory for most public entities, including counties, municipalities, utility authorities and school districts, but excluding the state, state commissions and authorities. Each municipality,

although still having to obtain its own insurance policy while paying its own premiums, would contribute a certain percentage of its premium costs into the "pool."

In turn, a town losing a judgment of more than \$500,000 would be responsible only for the initial half million. The remainder would come from the fund.

A similar bill that would create a Public Entity Liability Claims. Board — that would review judgments against towns in excess of \$500,000 — has also received Assembly approval. But the bills which are part of overall insurance reform, remain in a stalemate, with each legislative house unable to agree on their respective differing packages as a whole:

"You're always over-insured until somebody makes a claim that exceeds your policy limits," explained Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, who said the governing body's decision-making dilemna was similar to choices faced by ordinary home and automobile owners. "We happen to think right now, that based on trends; \$4 million coverage is adequate for the town. History will be the sole-judge of our deeds."

Work on the township's 1987budget, which is expected to be unveiled next month, is continuing. The township committee was scheduled to have met with various department heads earlier this week. Fanning said.

costs \$145,000. Tentative budget approved by BOE

By MARK YABLONSKY
After delaying its decision for one
week, the Springfield Board of
Education approved its tentative
1987-88 district budget Monday, with
no members of the public in attendance at the public session. The
package will now be sent to Union
County School Superintendent Vito
Gagliardi for his approval.

Gagliardifor his approval

Ain holding off on passage last
week, the board had been awaiting
the results of Governor Thomas

Kean's budget message, in which it was 'anticipated' by some that state aid originally promised to districts would be reduced, perhaps by substantial margins.

Earlier on Monday, however, Springfield learned that it would be losing just slightly more than \$28,000 in state aid, a revenue deduction the district feels it can "deal with."

district feels it can "deal with."
"We can deal with that amount,"
said superintendent Cary Friedland,

who indicated the loss in aid could be absorbed through areas such as miscellaneous. "We're upset that we lost it, but we didn't lose as much as some people were anticipating. We're very happy that we didn't have the cutback we anticipated."

In all, the district will now receive an estimated \$559,032 in state aid. Combined with roughly another \$30,000 in other state aid — applying generally for students who attend non-public schools — the final amount will be close to \$590,000. In December, the district had-been promised nearly \$589,000 in rogular state aid, even without the extra \$30,000.

The district, even with the reduction, is still getting an increase in state aid over last year's

The total tentative budget is now \$5,645,500, an 11.8 percent increase over last year's package of \$5,049,388. The amount to be raised by taxes is \$4,043,923.

Based on a \$152,800 home assessment rate, each average homeowner will pay an increase of \$90 over last year's fax levy. The loss of \$28,000 in state aid will only cost homeowners another \$4. Friedland said.

The total tax increase is 3.4 per-

Following Gagliard's approval, the budget will come up for a final public hearing next month, at which time the board will vote on final passage. The public will vote on the package during the April 7 election.

Board cites Pineview Says maintenance ordinance was violated

By MARK YABLONSKY
The Springfield Rent Leveling
Edard has found the owner of
Pineylew Gardens on S. Springfield
Avenue to be in violation of a
township ordinance in regard to
providing tenant and maintenance
service. The board has notified the
Township Committee that it wants to
take the matter to Municipal Court.
Pineview, which was cited/for 26

Pineview, which was cited/for 26 Uniform Fire Code violations by Fire Inspector William Gras on Dec. 19, has been the subject of numerous complaints by tenants living in the 41-unit structure. According to the minutes from a previous Rent Leveling Board meeting, Pineview tenants have spoken of a multitude of difficulties, including overflowing garbage, leaking roofs, and in one instance, an explosion in one apartment due to a natural gas leak from a stove.

The minutes also say that Pineview manager Nicholas Falcone told of mushrooms growing in one particular apartment

in one particular apartment.

The township ordinance — which first came into being in October of 1972 and was later amended three times in the next 11 years — states that a landlord "shall maintain no less standard of service, maintenance, furniture, furnishings and equipment in the housing space and dwelling as he provided or was required to do by law or lease prior to the effective date of this ordinance."

The board, which in November, gave the Pineview owner 60 days in which to attend to the complaints and make repairs, has notified the working Committee about the Violations and has asked for approval of prosecution. If the governing body gives its consent, the complaints will be issued in the township's municipal court pertaining to each apartment regarding the calendar year 1986.

According to sources, there is a "potential" of \$2,400 in fines, or \$200 a month per apartment in regard to the violations. While tenants pay roughly between \$800 and \$1,000 a month for rent, other expenses, including gas and electric bills, push the monthly costs closer to \$1,200,

one tenant said.

Although township tax recordsidentify the owner only as
"Pineview Gardens, a pastnership,"
the report by Gras lists Zigmunt,
Wilf/Garden Homes of 1640
Vauxhall Road in Union as the
owner. Wilf is the son of Joseph Wilf,
who is the principal owner of Arden
Associates, the firm that is constructing the planned unit,
development on a 53.2-acre tract of
land in the southern tip-of town,
along Route 22 East and S.
Springfield Avenue:

Of the 26 Fire Code viciations, several dealt with wall ovens in various apartments. One apartment contained a wall oven that is reportedly "loose," while another unit has an oven door that "does not remain in closed position."

Also noted in the report were a number of smoke detectors that were either inoperative or missing.

One tenant, who has lived in the development for nearly four years, spoke harshly of other alleged problems, including a lack of leaders or gutters on the roofs, a hole in one basement wall that reportedly allows entry space for vermin, and overflowing garbage from dumpsters.

"I've had my ceiling leaking for over two years now," complained the tenant, who said that on one occasion, a neighbor went withoutheat for four days. "My neighbor, when it rains, the water runs right through the entire apartment, not through the garage.

"You should see the garbage on a Sunday. It's literally all over the driveway. I only want what I pay for I don't feel like living in slum standards."

Another tenant explained that due to previous flooding, one section of panelling in her basement had to be removed when excess moisture caused mold to appear, both on the panelling itself and on the cinderblock—behind—it. While management did install a sump pump, the tenant said, it hasn't kept the water out.

The previous tenant said in some instances, he has alerted Pineview of difficulties, but that the complaints are either not properly addressed, or ignored entirely. While the board did find that some corrections had been made, they were deemed "insufficient."

Gras did say some corrections in regard to fire violations have been made, although he has been unable to verify all of them. Originally ordering Pineview to correct the Fire Code violations by Jan. 15, Gras said he extended the deadline because he sensed cooperation from management.

"We have been getting some cooperation," the inspector said.

Gras also noted that some of the violations have been caused not by the owner, but by the tenants themselves, in regard to outside propane operated grills. The fire official, who has the "option" of assessing penalties up to \$5,000 per violation/per day, said he will return to the development on Feb. 17, at which time he will address the violations of both the owners and tenants.

Pineview has the right to appeal the board's decision to the Township Committee within 20 days after it was made, one source said. If anappeal is presented, the governing body — after reviewing the actions of the board — can either accept it, modify it, or reject it.



BARE WALLS—This is the view of one basement in the Pineview Garden complex or S. Springfield Avenue, which was found to be in violation of a township ordinance in regard to tenant service and building maintenance by the Rent Leveling Board. The panelling that once covered this cinderblock wall was removed at the request of a tenant, after mptd from excess moisture began appearing.

News briefs...

The Florence M. Gaudineer PTA: will: sponsor Donkey Basketball tomicrrow at 7:30 pm., in the school's gym. Four teams, each consisting of four players, plus donkeys, will play.

Among members of the administration team will be Pietro Petino, Ruth Brinen, Ned Sambur, Yale Greenspoon and school superintendent Gary Friedland. The teachers' team will include Glenn Bröwn, Elaine

Cladek, Martin Geltman, Bruce Hanson and Joseph Blanda.

The winners of the first (wo games will face each other in a final playoff.—More-information may be obtained by calling 376-0060.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Deerfield School in Mountainside and Gaudineer School will be performing the concert version of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" next Thursday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. at Dayton.

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Parents petition graduation move

By JOHN WARGACKI
Nearly 100 parents and students
from David Brearley Regional High
School attended, Tuesday's Union
County Regional Board of Education

meeting to protest the move to hold

Brearley commencement exercises

indoors this June.

The Regional Board announced last month that graduation ceremonies for the Kenilworth high school will be switched inside to help hinder rowdy behavior and provide

faculty members and administrators with greater ability to supervise the event.

Parents, however, filling nearly every available seat in the Brearley library, presented the board with a petition and argued in favor of outdoor graduation on the students.

behalf.
"Other high schools in the area
are saying what's wrong with
Brearley," one parent contended.
"They want to know why we're the
only ones to have graduation in-

side."

Begional Board Chairwoman

Natalie R. Waldt, however, answered the group by saying shewould bring their appeal back to the
administration for consideration.

"I'm going to turn it back to the administration and it will come back to the board," Waldt said. Waldt-added she was pleased to

sec the concern manifested in the parents' attendance at the meeting, "Thank you for coming, thank you for your concern, thank you for the

for your concern, thank you for the petition," she said.

While assuring the parents of her interest, Waldt nevertheless reviewed the behavior problem at commencement ceremonles that

prompted the move in the first

place—"Board members have been very disturbed over the past three years," she said. "We were quite disturbed by what we saw, not just students but by parents as well. We expected to see a change last year.

but didn't."

Board member David M. Hart, meanwhile, concurred with Waldt, saying the graduation was disorderly enough to force changes in the program. He mentioned benediction was eliminated from last year's caremony because the grabble performing it was struck by a flying hat

the previous year. Hart, however, also praised the concern shown by those present. "This is a rebirth of graduation," he said. "we need more parents' input."

One parent felt the move was singling out this year's graduating class unjustly, saying, "Why punish these kids for something that hap, pened last year."

Waldt said the response to free petition should come "within a week or two."

The board tabled a resolution that would have changed the school schedule of the region to match the schedule in the elementary schools because board members could not agree one which plan to chool

The move was proposed to help parents with children in both grammar school and high school coordinate family activities and vacations by maintaining are consistent schedule.

Board member Joseph Vaughn argued against the poposal w have a week break in February, saying it pushed the end of the school year back to June 27. Such a late date, he said, left students behind in finding summer, jobs and filling for pre-college summer gourses.

5 employees cited for excellent work

Five Sterling Supply Corporation sales representatives have been honored for their outstanding performances in sales in 1985 and 1996 with admission into the Sterling Masters Club, according to an announcement by company Vice President Al Taylor.

Among those honored is Springfield resident Al Goldberg, 1985, of the Philadelphia office.

Philadelphia office.

Sterling Supply Corporation, now in its 64th year, is the nation's leading distributor of supplies and equipment for the textile maintenance industry. It ranks as the industry's largest supply company.

Headquartered in Philadelphia, the company maintains branches in Norfolk, VA., Springfield and Hanover, MD.

Summit Toastmasters, the local Toastmasters International Club, held a semi-annual dinner meeting at the Chanticler Chateau, Stirling, Jan. 17, at which they installed officers for the 1987 term. Springfield resident Robert Haiken was among those installed,

named as administrative vice-president Also installed was Mountanside resident Mary Ellen Bowes, named secretary. Bowes-also received a Best Speaker Trophy for her achievement displayed during the year.

Toastmasters offers an opportunity to learn, improve and practice verbal communications of all kinds. Meetings are held three Wed-

esday evenings each month in Summit. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-7300 or 376-8637.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY-Senior Citizen Coordinator Theresa Herkalo presents Ellen Carmichael, the founder of the Springfield senior Citizens Organization, with a proclamation from township officials honoring her on her 90th birthday on Jan. 13. Carmichael also received flowers

Dr. Daniel J. Preston

of Springfield

is pleased to announce

that as of November 1, 1986.

ne has assumed the

Internal Medicine Practice

EARLY ENROLLMENT—Kenilworth Brownie Troop 59 Security and the college administration. From left, are visited Union County College in Cranford last week to meet Megan Hutchins, Nicole Pruent, Jennifer DiFazio, Etenistatif members and get a look at various campus services. Such as the Health Office, Library, Computer Center,

Schering Corporation wins trade suit

today that MY-K Laboratories Inc., proper acts.

of Skokie, Ill. (formerly Bay The settlement resulted from a trademark infingement and unfair litigation has agreed to the issuance of a permanent injunction prohibiting—MY-K Laboratories from manufacturing and selling pharmaceutical products in packaging that simulates the trade ress of Schering's "Afrin" nasal decongestant, or using a mark that is a colorable imitation of or con-fusingly similar to Schering's In agreeing to the settlement. MY-K and Schering stipulated that the consent to the order by MY-K was

competition suit brought against MY-K Laboratories Inc. last August. As part of the settlement, MY-K Laboratories agreed to substantial changes in the packaging of its generic equivalent of Schering's "Afrin" nasal decongestant and to discontinue the use of its mark Mylaramine MY-K also agreed to pay Schering \$30,000 in settlement of

torneys' fees and damages.
A spokesman for Schering Corporation said the company will not an admission or pursue all manufacturers who incknowledgment on its part that it ... fringe its trademarks or simulate its simulated Schering's trade dress, packaging or otherwise compete infringed Schering's trademark unfairly with it and will, in all cases,

Open house scheduled

A public tour of the vocational, technical and business education facilities of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will be conducted on Feb. 11, it was announced by Stanley Grossman, Director of Vocational Education, for the Regional District.

The guided tour, arranged in conjunction with National Vocational Education Week, Feb. 9-15 will enable residents to observe student offerings child care, occupational business classes, word processing and many other

programs.

A program orientation will be letd'in the Board of Education Conference Room at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, at 8:30 a.m. Guests will be transported to Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Arthur L Johnson Regional High School, Clark; and David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, Lunch will be provided during the tour which will conclude at approximately 3 p.m. Residents of the Regional District are requested to make reservations on or before Feb. 5 by calling Mr. Grossman between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 376-6300, ext. 326.

prosecution of such suits and three more manufacturers become aware times any profits that the that infringing on Schering's rights

manufacturer has obtained from itsillegal acts. The spokesman also said that it is

Schering Corporation is a wholly
Schering's hope that, as time goes
on, it will be less and less necessary

Plough Corporation of Madison.

Summer Camp Fair set

B'nai B'rith and the American Camping Association will hold a Summer Camp Fair on March 8, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Livingston Mall, Livingston, it was amounced by Herb Ross, chairman of the event and Myron Solomon, president of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Ad-

Local day camps within a 50-mile radius of the Livingston Mall, sleep-away camps, and teen travel camps have also been invited to attend. In addition, camps that provide specialized skill instruction in computers, educational skills, physical techniques, cultural and spiritual, and camps with programs for special problems or handicapped individuals will also be

According to Ross, "A summer camp fair is an opportunity to learn firsthand what type of camp is best for your child. For example, if your son or daughter needs to have a specialized program in cultural or educational aspects, you have an opportunity to interview the people running the camp. There are also opportunities for high school and college students to find job opportunities at summer camps.

"Interest in the summer camp fair has been remarkable," Ross con-

tinued. "Over 50 camps have already expressed interest in attending."
Local day camps can contact Herb Ross during the day at 964-1500; in the evening at 232-2926; or Myron Solomon at 376-8000.

Campus Corner

students to the Dean's List for the them certificates of merit. The graded courses annoncement was made by Dr. Jane E. Lebo John W. Smeaton, dean of and Hal S. Zemel of Springfield

Lehigh University located in. Those selected have earned a Bethlehem, PA., has named 532 grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale and carried at least 12 hours of regularly Jane E. Lebovitz, Eric S. Tesse

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761-1100

POPENTHURS NIGHTS TIL 8 PM **Springfield** Office will not be open Thursday, February 12 Lincoln's Birthday. On Wednesday, February 11 9 AM to 8 PM at 173 Mountain Avenue

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Red Cross donates slippers such as reading, writing and job-training. The patients respond to the Red Cross symbol and those who wear it with much anticipation. These volunteers are sometimes their only link to the outside world. Volunteers are always needed for this work, if you like to sew, join the production team. If you like social services, become a "Gray Lady" and work at Lyons. Additional information can be obtained by calling Betty Nelson, executive director of the Summit Area Red Cross which serves Springfield Summit Area Red

delivered to the veterans at Lyons Medical Center recently by Elinor Volt, social services representative. Made by Chairperson, Maris Dreger, Ethel May Yates and Margaret Anderson of the Red Cross Production Department, the slippers represent only a part of the hundreds of useful stitched articles produced each year by these volunteers and distributed to Lyons as well as local nursing horses.

The Summit Area Red Cross, in conjunction with other chapters, also plays an important part in the lives of the veterans at Lyons by performing other social services.

Emissions testing scheduled School District No. 1, in celebration of Vocational Education Week in Union County, has arranged for free basic auto emissions and safety Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; for these inspections. Regional District in its Vocational

Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, who wish to par-ticipate, must telephone in advance Instructors and students in automotive mechanics programs at ticipate, must telephone in advance the David Brearley Regional High for an appointment since all in-

School lunches and cheese sandwich, potatoes,

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, Salisbury steak with gravy on bun, egg salad sandbutter, homemade soup, desserts; milk; MONDAY, veal parmesan on

vegetable, gelatin, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, hamburger on wich, carrot coins, vegetable fruit, bun, potatoes, shredded lettuce, large salad platter with bread and fruit, fish filet on bun, cold submilk; MONDAY, veal parmesan on salad platter, homemade soup, bun, hot southern baked pock roll on desserts, milk; THURSDAY, baked bun, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; inunch, chicken salad sandwich, trutestat, oven baked chicken, large salad platter, homemade soup,

BOH appointments named

Dr. Edmund A. Johnkins-was reappointed to the Kenilworth Board of Health by the Mayor and Borough Council. At the reorganization meeting Dr. Johnkins was re-elected to his 27th year as president of the Board of

Johnkins announced the following appointments: Health Officer, Michael Festal Board of Health Nurse, Betty Thomas, Office Clerk, Muriel Galati and Registrar of Vital Statistics, Michael Iazzetta. Committee appointments were Finance, Michael Vitale, Food and Drugs, LeRoy Meyer, Sanitation and Grounds, Mildred Galasso and Industrial,

pointment only. Appointments may be made by calling Eugene Stryker, automotive instructor at David Brearley Regional High School, 272instructor at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, 382-0910. Auto emissions and safety in-

spections will serve to point out hazards to safe driving and to imby assisting the reduction of aut Stanley Grossman, Regional

District Vocational director, is in charge of the project.

Kidney Research

The Kidney Research Foun dation of New Jersey, Ruth Papier Chapter, will hold its regular meeting on Monday at noon at the Springfield Public Library, Mountain Avenue.

Stephanie Sesser, president will preside. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Barbara Fried and Lore Levinson. The Kidney Research Four dation of New Jersey supports

pediatric nephrology research at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark, and maintains pediatric nephrology clinic a United Hospitals, also in Newark



FOLKLORE ASSEMBLY-Children from Joan Meyers' kindergarten class, Caldwell School, pose with Robin Moore, Indian folklore storyteller at a recent assembly which was sponsored by the James Caldwell PTA: Back row, from left, are Courtney Hydock, wearing one of Moore's animal skins, Moore and Dana Avidan, Front row, from left, are Michael McNair, Chris Cheung, Marnie Zambolla



1174 Morris Ave. at Lehigh 176 Mountain Ave.

SPRINGFIELD and ROSELLE

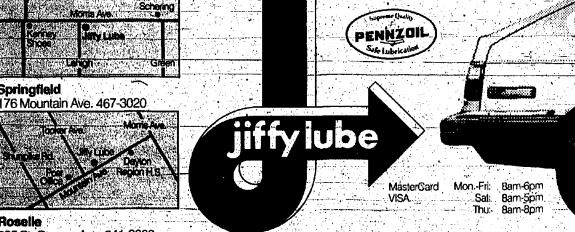
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* BOYLE

Statewide, about 1.600 school board seats will be up for election. Voters in 550 of the state's 611 school districts will go to the polls to elect members of their local school boards. As of early this week, no one in Springfield had taken out

petitions for the seats which will be up for grabs in April.

In past years, according to the New Jersey School Boards Association, the number of candidates to each available seat has been about 1.5 to 1. In many districts, elections are unntested and in some instances, there have not been enough candidates for each available position.

A larger pool of candidates can help build citizen interest in the elections — and in the public schools. Citizen interest is a vital component to a sound educational system.

In 1987-88, about \$7 billion in local, state and federal funds will be spent on elementary and secondary education in New Jersey, the NJSBA says. It is the local board of education that will determine how these funds are spent. The local school board sets the educational direction and tone for the community and adopts policies that guide virtually every aspect of school district operation. Its decisions on personnel, curriculum, budgeting and facilities have a tremendous impact on our children's futures. ——

School board candidates make a contribution to two great American traditions: community government and free public education

To be eligible to run for the school board, a candidate must be a citizen of the United States, at least 18-years-old, able to read and write, a resident of the municipality from which he is to be elected for at least one year preceding the date of the election and not be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with or claim against the board.

A sincere desire to keep the best interests of our children at heart is, of course, a key element in running for office.

In his "State of the State" address, Governor Kean urged all New Jerseyans intrested in their future to consider service on a school board. "We need diverse talent. We need professionals, homemakers, artists anyone who believes in the potential of this state and knows that good schools are the conduit for realizing our dreams," the Governor said.

School board membership is ideal for someone who can make an investment of time and energy in our children — an investment in our future.

If you still can't find a reason for running and making an important impact on your children's future, perhaps you can suggest that a friend or neighbor become a candidate.

If not, think about what the NJSBA has to say: If no one from inside your community chooses to lead your schools, then someone from outside might have to.

Pinch yourself

That's the extent of the pain you feel when you give blood according to the American Red Cross/New Jersey Blood

But that's not the only feeling you'll get from being a blood. donor. It could be the most satisfying and unselfish ex-

The inclement weather and a fear of contacting AIDS have caused a critical shortage in blood supplies in New Jersey. Hospitals are shifting schedules and cancelling elective

Now would be a good time to join the ranks of the "quiet heroes who donate blood on a regular basis...sharing their good health with others."

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health is qualified to become a blood. donor. Blood donors are entitled to a mini-physical, free refreshments and a donor card identifying your blood type.

Pinch vourself If you can stand the pain, take an hour from your day and donate a pint of blood. Accident victims, leukemia and cancer patients, cardiac patients and hemophiliacs will be

the benefactors of your generosity. Eastern Union County residents can give this "gift of life" at a blood drive Feb. 13 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross chapter house, 203 W. Jersey St., .

The Summit Area Chapter will sponsor a blood drive Feb. 25 at Autoland, Route 22 East in Springfield.

The Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services will sponsor a drive Feb. 9 at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield,

More information on giving blood can be obtained by calling the American Red Cross/New Jersey Blood Services, 7828-9101; the Eastern Union County chapter, 353-2500; the Summit Chapter, 273-2076, or the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross and New Jersey-Blood Services, 232-7090-

Letters to the editor

Snow-covered roads a 'hazard'

Right now I am looking out the window at a street that is suitable for ice skaling rather than driving. This is two days after the snowstorm. While driving through Springfield, Westfield, Mountainside and Summit the day after the storm, all the towns were cleared off except for Springfield. This is an obvious hazard that has been allowed to continue for too long. I hope the township can rectify a long overdue problem.

Keep in touch The following are the people to contact if you have specific que

estions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700 Rae Hutton, editor. Springfield news Mark Yablonsky. Social and religious news Bea Smith, social editor. Mark Yabionsky. Sports news Marie Dutter, Focus managing edito .. Don Patterson, advertising director. Raymond Worrall, general manager. Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.



WAY BACK WHEN-This is how the Springfield Police. Department looked in 1929, a time when the town's population was between 2,000 and 3,000. In last week's misidentified, according to retired Chief-Wilbur Selander

Harold Searles Sr., Wilbur Selander and Chase Runyon; bottom row, from left, William J. Thompson, Harold Br from 1953-59, and Selander followed until 1970. The original identifications were made by the Police Department.

-Letters to the editor-

Questions condition of property

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Mayor Edward Fanning. I am writing concerning the property owned by Mrs. Gobell, on the corner of Short Hills Avenue and Morris Avenue. This property has been condemned for a number of years, yet nothing is being done about improving

I have complained to the town officials for the past five years, initially to the Health Department because of the pitiful conditions under which Mr. and Mrs. Gobell were living. Later, I complained to the building inspector. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tayermina, D.D.S., and I obtained the signatures of other

ighbors asking that action be taken to improve this property. We are well aware that our property values are being adversly affected by our proximity to this condemned property. Our petition was sent to the Township Committee last summer, Not only have they failed to take action, but our petition has not been dignified by the courtesy of a reply.

The condition of this property if intolerable. The house is in a delapidated. ondition; the lawn has been mowed once during the past summer. Shrub-

bery is over-growing four feet over the curb into the street, causing a traffic hazzard. An abandoned car has been sitting in the driveway ever since Mr. Are you satisfied with the appearance of such a property in our town?

Editor's note: The Springfield Health Department has condemned the property and Mrs. Gobell, who has been fined for health code violations, is no longer permitted to live in the house; further attempts to clean up the

Crumbling sidewalks are dangerous Editor's note: The following is an open letter to the Springfield Township

elected office you again became aware of the terrible condition building, thank you very, very much! of many of our sidewalks. They are crambling, deteriorating and are upheaved because of tree roots. This is a dangerous condition especially to y residents of town as well as to be e who may not be aware of the ticular characteristics of any given sidewalk. This condition lays the activities next month.

I do not know of any plan or design by the local authorities to address this dangerous situation. When and if you do consider a solution to this problem. ling among your concerns will be:

"Who is to pay for a program of upgrading our sidewalks? Traditionally the expense is met by mandatory local assessment orwhat was recently done in the Borough of Highland Park, Middlesex County. There, through a voluntary effort, an approach was used in implementing a program which went a long way in solving the problem. This program allowed for a low cost, long term financed at a low interest rate and assured

quality workmanship and material. l'ask you to contact: Borough Administrator Daniel J. Mason, 221 Fifth Ave., Highland Park. 08904. Ave., Highland Park, 08904. Of course, someone will have to coordinate this effort and perhaps this will

PHILIP FEINTUCH

Pieper thanks 'thoughtful people'

I am taking this opportunity to thank all the very thoughtful people who expressed their kindness to me during my recent illness and hospital stay. The number of flowers plants cards letters Mass cards ... callers was unbelievable. I thank you all from the bottom of my heart. of whom have extended their much appreciated thoughtfulness, for picking

up my share of business until I am able to resume my duties, I am especially grateful to those parents, the PTA, teachers, aides, students and the principal of the T.L. Sandmeier School for "being there," taking over and understanding when I became so ill. Feeling confident that my students are being attended to is a big load off my mind. The response from the board of education and the superintendent of schools has been nothing less than totally supportive.

So to all my wonderful friends in the schools, community and municipal

-IO-ANN-PIEPER

Washington report

appeal to you, what can be done?

Congress has a lot on its mind

100th session, it has a lot more on its budget, and in this year's budget dei

and the serious plight of the nation's be among the chief targets. With needs to be remedied to take care of by the leaders homeless.

Democrats controlling both Houses—those-family farmers in desperate—in committee.

within the target range of \$108 to enacted in the last Congress will reduce revenues, reaching the difficult. None of the choices will be easy, and it will take months of committee hearings, debate and promises before the House and Senate finally approve a budget for

The president's budget proposals will mark the opening round in this prolonged battle, and a presidency crippled by the Iran Contra arms deal will find its powers to persuade n mind that none of the budgets "President Reagan or his immediate health insurance. predecessors was adopted by Congress all underwent drastic

deal. The nation's business is too billion.

Important to have this controversy

The president's defense proposals, payments to the nation's farmers, correct, some of the glaring many family farms are on the deficiencies in the lax reform billion auction block. Yet glant agrisuch as the deductions for state and deficit, international trade relations. In the 1987 budget, will undergo even auction block. Yet glant agrisuch as the deductions for state and lack the last reform auction block. Yet glant agrisuch as the deductions for state and lack the last reform auction block. Yet glant agrisuable for such local taxes and IRA contributions. environmental problems, welfare tighter scrutiny. SDI or Star Wars reportations still qualify for sub-refools military spending, farm aid, research and aid to the Contras will sidies as family farms. The law

homeless.

Democrats controlling poin nouses—those tamily tarmers in desperate

Even though the United States—of Congress. It will be difficult for need of assistance. The health of Finally, the Energy—and ComSupreme Court struck down one—the administration to stand firm on American agriculture is essential to merce Committee, on which I serve,
section—of Gramm-Rudman,—its requests, and it will have to our nation's prosperity—will take another look at the acid
Congress must agree on a budget for compromise on defense spending.—Committee chairmen—have also rain problem and other items.

1993 that would keep the deficit. Aid to the Contras could be one of the indicated—that they intend to hopefully just as prohibitive as the

early casualties.

At this point in time, it is expected into corporate takeovers and insider. that efforts will be made to in trading practices. Furthermore, troduce welfare reforms. Gover U.S. trade relations will be high on nors, members of Congress and the administration are avidly searching for remedies to break the depen dency cycle in which welfare recipients go from one generation to the next, and payments to dependent children are viewed by some critics as incentives for illegitimate births

and teen-age pregnancies:
As the vice chairman of the Hou Aging Committee, I have called for hearings to examine the proposale of Congress to agree on its budget Dr. Otis Bowen, secretary of Health recommendations seriously contant Human Services, to extend recommendations seriously com- and Human Services, to extend promised However, it is well to keep Medicare coverage for 30 million is miled that page of the budgets of Americans to include state trophic

The nation's safety net program for the poor also has to be patched up

By MATTHEW RIVALDO defense and Social Security, will be is growing—despite—widespread—the agenda, as Congress is deterCongressman, 7th district debt. service. Interest payments improvements in employment, More mined to enforce a policy of fair.

As Congress opens the historic alone consume 15 percent of the people are on the streets because of trade as well as free trade. This time. nstitutionalization and a lack of Congress has the votes to override a mind than the Iran-Contra arms: they reached an astonishing \$147 safe, decent and affordable housing. presidential veto on trade bills.

deal: The nation's business is too billion.

Desnite \$35 billion in federal Attempts are likely to be more Despite \$35 billion in federal Attempts are likely to be made to

into corporate takeovers and insider. last Congress, unless it becomes bogged down over the Iran-Contra

Springfield Leader 37 Mountain Ave.

Springfield N.J.07081 Editorial Office 684-7700 Subscriptions..... 484-7700 Business Office.... 484-7700 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083

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Waiter Worrall Publisher Rae Hutton **Executive Editor**

Marie Dutter Associate Editor John Wargacki Regional Editor

Don Patterson

Conflicts and confusions

A message to parents

dependence, we, as parents, often forget the extent of our influence wer our children. Perhaps the

biggest segment of our influence is that of serving as role models. say to us or even think of us as parents, they still look to our behavior to answer their questions on how to act: not only specific circumstances, but' also in everyday life. To emphasize this point, hildren are more than likely to

copy their parents' habits: both good and bad. For example, children of heavy smokers tend to also smoke, usually heavily, and the same pattern follows for children of alcohol drinkers and drugusers, Undoubtedly, children are exposed to potential drug/alcohol

use from a variety of sources, most notably their friends. There is also the glamorizing of drugs films, and the fact that we live in a permissive society which has a tendency to only combat highly-

attention away from themselve

publicified drugs for short periods routine. He turned to drugs for of time. All this, however, does excitement and the "fraternal A child's final decision to moke or use alcohol or drugs more often than not depends on. the example set for them at home by their parents.
This, of course, is not an easy

taken to avert drug and alcoholituse in your children center around giving your children positive reinforcements. These can include, very simply; con-sistent, fair discipline so that your children always know where they stand with you on specific and all subjects; honest, open patience when dealing with thei takes; opportunities for nonand constant reminders of love. There are numerous cases that

alcohol/drug-related activites; int to a lack of positive reinforcements as the root of a child's drug/alcohol problem. As an example I offer the story of a child who felt neglected by his parents and bored with his daily

closeness" of other drug users. Drugs gave him a sense o belonging to a group and of having something to do. In this and many other cases, prevention simply meant parental at-tention and interesting alternative after-school activit

Another note: If you discover that your child is using drugs and/or alcohol, do not argue with or threaten him, but do not try to pretend that the problem does not exist, either. Instead, seek immediate help

from either a doctor who has experience working in the drug and alcohol abuse field, a counseling service with the same experience, a rehabilitation program or your local health service. I have a strong feeling that your child's disease requi the same specialized help that one would use when treating heart disease, diabetes, etc. Gaetano is the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at Union Hospital

Guest column

Political issue feeds cynicism happen. While this particular their stripes. The public now has the situation is being straightened out right to hold the other Republican Mayor of Rahway Last summer we brought to the public's attention the fact that the by those of us public officials who do freeholders, who have been

hold high ideas of public service, the strangely silent on this issue, ac public should be reminded of some countable. Freeholders Slomkowski. Union County resource recovery important truths. Specifically, it. needs to be said that this situa onally, but rather was being does not mean that all Republicans are bad and all Democrats good. There are good people and bad people in both political parties. majority. Among the many facts we people in both political parties. Things go astray, as in the exposed was a deal to enrich then Malgran by making him general the unethical and self-serving people counsel to the agency which would e building the resource recovery of the majority party get in a project. Malgran termed this charge position of power and control. When this happens, it is up to the op-'ludicrous'' and then he, Republican position party and the good people of their cohorts proceeded to engage in the majority party to work for a vicious personal attacks against me and others, attempting to sway The ultimate power to effectuate public opinion against us and turn Now, of course, Malgran has been appointed as we said he would and

with the public, through the electoral process. That is why it is important for citizens to public officials, but to become involved in our democratic processes, attacks against me and others in an who makes the effort to vote Fulcomer and Malgran,

feeds the general public cynicism obviously control the Union County towards everyone in public office. It - Republican Party, have made it

worst of all, do they take no position at all, thereby giving cowardly tacit approval to this blatant violation of public trust and confidence For anyone in public office, believing in right over wrong is not about it, even if it means risking your office or position. To do nothing merits as much scorn from the public as to do wrong, a message

Augustine, Eldridge, Gonor, and

O'Keeffe must be forced to state

they stand with the good people of

both parties who are against the

Malgran/Fulcomer deal as an af

working to overturn it? Or do they

what the news media has termed

this "sleazy" and "obscenely ob-

jectionable'

-stand with Malgran and Fulcomer i

these other freeholders shou respect for the 500,000 citizens of

is vitally important that this not clear they are not going to change TOWNE FURNITURE CALLING IT QUITS AFTER 40 YEARS

CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE LIVING ROOMS . DINING ROOMS . BEDROOMS EEPERS . CURIOS . WALL UNITS . RECLINERS BEDDING (All sizes) - COCKTAILS - LAMPS
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TOWNE FURNITURE

355 W. St. Georges Ave., Linden 925-2660.
MON. thru FRI. 'fil 8:30 p.m. SAT. 'fil 6:00 p.m. SUN. 12-5 p.m.

your advertising dollars do better in

Renaissance of recycling

The following information was pared to a one-can rate of \$11.85 per provided by The Glass Packaging astitute, 1133 20th St. N.W. per month. Washington, D.C. 20036,

It wasn't long ago when recycling was a way of life. Before the days of mass production, the concept of using something once and tossing it away just didn't exist. Everything was reused and recycled from candles to buttons. Nowadays, the preference for new goods over old or used is firmly entrenched, and with war or an energy crisis, we have been able to indulge our passion for newness unchecked. As a result. imericans now generate two pounds of solid waste per citizen every day which, adds up to a staggering 225,000 ions that must be disposed of daily. In addition, hauling and

dumping this waste is costing billions of dollars each year. Worse yet, we are rapidly running out of suitable places to hide our trash. Many states are short of landfill environmental and litter problems This is the reason for an increasingly strong nationwide trend - the renaissance of recycling - a common sense solution that saving both our money and our land. Communities around the country.

which first became involved recycling during the oil shortage o idea with striking enthusiasm. Both precedented numbers of recycling programs have been established Currently, there are more than 5,000 recycling centers located throughout 33 states and they are spending an average of \$3 million per year to encourage citizens to reduction/recycling laws: Illinois Louisiana, Nebraska, New Jersey

Virginia, Washington, and most recently, California In the state of Washington, which has a litter reduction/recycling law there are now 1,200 recycling cen-ters. Seattle—has—established a Contact your local board of education secretary for info unique program to encourage recycling which has been-helped along by a recent increase in iàl garbage disposal rates

month or a four-can rate of \$21.75

1,2,3,4,5,6 + · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, February 5, 1987 - 5

The desire to save money has led many families to become part of the consumers must purchase few non recyclable products. They must recycle, compost or burn (where legal) almost all the garbage they

Other states as well are finding solution. In Nebraska, litter has been reduced 44 percent statewide since the passage of a state litter/-recycling law. In Oklahoma, consumers have received \$3.5 million

In New Jersey, glass manufac remote rec cling through education projects and demonstration programs. Members, of the New Jersey Glass Recycling Association have also pledged to provide a market for recycled glass and give top priority to glass recycled within to help New Jersey recycle 2

Recycling projects also can be groups and charitable organization across the nation are benefiting financially from recycling another positive aspect of what is clearly becoming a way of life for millions of

■ You're helping to make history. Tackling some of the most perplexing issues of

■ You're making an impact of children-an impact that ca be measured in many wave

You know-you're making a contribution to two great American traditions:

■ You know about all the goo things your schools are doing. And you know that you are among those who are making them happen.

district. And you wouldn't

want to help straighten them

You're the sort of person who always finds making

You don't have the time of free public education.

children's future.

Maybe you like the reasons WHY you might want to be a schoolleader. Maybe the arguments WHY NOT don't apply to you.

Maybe you're part of a rare breed: those who care enough about schools and kids to consider running for their local school board. It's not too late to run this year. Filing deadline is February 12.

YOUR LOCAL SCHOOL BOARD. RUN FOR IT.

New Jersey School (A) Boards Association

Seattle residents can become "zero

paying only \$1.50 per month com-



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below for your FREE packet or for FREE consultation TO: JAEGER LUMBER **Cabinet Division** P.O. Box 126 Union, NJ 07083 Send me your FREE information and layout packet

Please Call for FREE. No Obligation Home Measurement and Consultation JAEGER LUMBER HAS MANY OTHER ELEGANT HASS AND ARTISTO-KRAFT KITCHEN CABINETS AND DECOR MATCHING VANITY DESIGNS TO-CHOOSE FROM, RANGING FROM NATURAL WOOD TO BEAUTIFUL MAN MADE FINISHES —AND AVAILABLE IN A WIDE RANGE OF PRICES TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET. STOP IN TODAY AND SEE THIS FINE CAB-



Aristokraft Columbia

For Contemporary Cabinet Appeal! Columbia cabinets feature almond color 5/8" laminated overlay doors with solid oak front frames and side-mount drawer glides. Tilt-out range hood, an oven overlay panel and other items are crafted to exacting ____ standards for a total contemporary look. Matching Columbia vanities and wall systems coordinate throughout your home.

Union, N.J.

Route 202

1238 Valley Rd.

Although current law prohibits ment com-Genova said it does not from receiving the

"Present law specifies that an mployee of an educational intitution may not collect unemshe has a reasonable expectation of and federal unemployment laws, certain litigants are claiming that overseas schools are exempt from this provision," the assemblyman

Jersey statutes to explicitly define the status of employees at these schools so that claimants cannot continue to abuse our unemoloyment programs," he said. 'Under the bill, persons employed by overseas schools would receive unemployment compensation during the school's vacation only if the school indicates that it will not

"This measure would revise New

Speaker featured

act Of Terrorism, On America, Israel and The Middle East" will e the subject of guest speaker, former Vietnam veteran, Capt. Tsvi Grosswald, presently with the Israel Army Reserves.

Grosswald will speak at the Monthly Bagel-Breakfast Business Meeting of the Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans of the United States, March 1, at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Sha'Arey Shalom located at 78 So. Springfield Ave.

Tsvi, an expert on terrorism, was the lone Israel Army spokesman Beirut and Sidon, Lebanon during "Operation Peace for the Galilee."

Interested veterans who have served in any of the conflicts during this nations heritage are invited to join this prestigious veterans organization Further information may be obtained by calling Sr. Vice Commander Joseph Todres at 379-9188 or Commander Murray Nathanson at 376-0837.

Schering suit is settled

Schering Corporation today announced that Gentek Corporation of Cincinnati, Ohio, has agreed to the entry of an order of Civil Contempt and Judgment that requires it to pay Schering \$15,000 in damages and attorneys' fees, and requires a fine of \$15,000 for every future-Gentek-violation of the

The order of Civil Contempt and Judgment was entered in the U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey in Newark.

njunction prohibiting it from manufacturing and selling pharmaceutical products that simulate the trade dress of Schering's 'Chlor-Trimeton' allergy tablets. The Contempt order to which Gentek consented admitted various violations of the provisions of the January 1986 injunction.

In January of last year, Gentek consented to the entry of a permanent

Schering Corporation, which presently has three suits pending for label imulation and trademark infringement, has obtained numerous judgments over the past two years prohibiting such acts. In most cases, Schering has also obtained substantial damages and attorneys' fees.

Schering stated that it will continue to pursue all manufacturers who in fringe its trademarks or simulate its packaging, and will insist in all cases upon attorneys' fees and damages amounting to three times any profits that the manufacturers obtained from their illegal acts.,

A spokesman for Schering said that it is the company's hope that, as tim passes, it will be less and less necessary to file such actions as more and more manufacturers become aware that infringing on Schering's rights will

INTER COMMUNITY BANK

City of Springfield, County of Union, State of New .

being rehired when classes bill would conform state law to resume," Genova said. "Due to recently revised federal mem, technical oversights in both state ployment legislation.

treatment to all school employees, both overseas and at home," he said. nding to Genove, the bill won committee approval by a 4-0 vote. It SENATOR BASSANO

Legislation sponsored by Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, to review existing drug treatment program standards is now ready to

The study would be made by the commissioner of health and the director of the Division of Narcotic and Drug Abuse Control, along with the commissioners of education, assano's bill calls for a review of existing drug treatment program drug addiction treatment services are provided in a cost effective proaches to the treatment of addiction should be implemented by

This bill, just released from the Senate Law, Public Safety and Defense Committee, is-part of a comprehensive 14-bill package by Senate Republicans designed to implement the governor's Blueprint for a Drug-Free New

"The problem of drug abuse throughout our state and nation is growing every day," says Bassano. Children in elementary schools are now being exposed to illegal drugs. problem will continue to grow until it hreatens the very lives of our young

dependent on drugs.
"We-are determined to see that Governor Kean's Blueprint for a Drug-Free New Jersey ultimately will be successful." the Senatorsays, "Therefore, I'm very happy to a member of the Board of Managers of committee so that it may be voted

"A key aspect of our war on drugs and efficiency of the drug treatme programs that currently exist. A review of these programs will result in the best possible drug treatment system and that, in turn, will bring us one step closer to breaking the stranglehold that illegal drugs has put on the residents of our state,"

ASEMBLYMAN FRANKS Assemblyman Bob Franks, 22 District, will be honored at a "roas!" held jointly by the Livingston-Republican County Committee and the Livingston Republican Club at their annual Lincoln Day dinner to

features a "roast" of a major public official. Guests who will participate in this year's affair are: Congressmen James Courter and Dean Gallo; state Senator Don DiFrancesco; Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick; Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden and Livingston Councilman Dave Adams. Livngsto Mayor David Wildstein will be master of ceremonies. Kenneth W. Welch, Chairman of the N.J. Violent of the Lincoln Day Dinner Com-

leader and a member of both the Assembly Appropriations and State and Local Expenditure Committees. He also serves as a member of the summer Franks was named as New Jersey's Outstanding Legislator of

Born in Hackensack, Frank graduated from Summit High School, DePauw University and Southern Methodist University Law School. He was first elected to the -New Jersey Assembly in 1979. He is of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and a trustee of Overlook Hospital in Summit.

lcy roads lead to crash

automobile accident Monday about 8 a.m. at the intersection of Springfield Road and N. 15th Street.

nvolved in an automobile accident Monday about 8 a.m. on Washington



Police attribute the cause of the collision to icy road conditions and

Police report that an Edison man and a Berkeley Heights man were



Lourdes Parish in Mountainside was less than captivated at miss seeing the youngster in the front row—he requested the the church's rededication Mass on Sunday. Archbishop congregation is and sit quietly as not to wake him. Theodore E. McCarrick, who concelebrated the liturgy with

ATION COPY EPORT OF CONDITION BIU Foreign Subsidiaries)	a. Author	ited		 *****	~~~ 320 :000			
els in Thousands)State Bank No.: 127	55, Surplus 6 25, Surplus 27, Cumula	ded profits and ca	pital reserves.	 777			1.71	1
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lerwar bearing balances	James S. Conway, President and CEO
Urifles	We, the Undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare the
eral funds sold and securities purchased under a preements	has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in con-
tell in domestic offices of the bank of its and do lise and Apreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	Jerome N. Waldor, Director
ns and lease financing recal/Ables:	C. Thomas Thomas, Olrector
ns and lease financing receivables: ans and leases, not of unearned income	C. Chomas Coractor
55; Allowance for loan and lease losses	Frenk P. Farinella, Jr., Director
SST AHOMADOW OF DAIL AND PARK UNSUSSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESS	State of New Jersey County of Union
SS: Allocated transfer risk reserves	Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of January, 1987 and I hereby certify that I am
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lance, and reserve (item 4.8 minus 4.0 and 4.0)	Geraldine M. Dienst
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angible assets.	The same with the property of the same of the same of the public notice. The same of the public notice is a same of the same o
or assets	NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF THE BUAND OF Special Meeting Friday, February 4, 1987 at 1
al pagets (sum of Items 1 through IT)	PLANNING REVIEW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF AM in the Planning Board Room to discuss
	SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1987, consider Salary for Superior Police Officer
以转移 4.1 (1994年) (1994年) 1994年 - 199	NOTICE is hereby given that the Regular Mon-
positist	
omestic offices.	
Contrarge Designing to an electronic payers and the entire payers are the entire an electronic payers and the	DAY of each month. These meetings will be held
nterest-bearing	in BOOM 704 of the Applicant Building 100

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HERBSY GIVEN that the Governing Sody of the Barbugh of Mountein-side will, hold a Special Meeting or Thursday. February 5, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. at Borough Hall, 1335 Royle No. 22, Mounteinade, NJ 87097. The purpose of this meeting is to review the

NEW CHAIRMAN-Dr. John B. Sharkey of Wood Valley Road, Mountainside, has been elected the 1987 chairman of he New York section of the American Chemical Society. The New York section is the second largest section in the 130,000 member society. Dr. Sharkey is professor of chemistry at Pace University. New York City, where he serves as chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Physical Sciences. He resides in Mountainside with his wife, Dolores, and their three children, Laura, lan and Brian.

Tax course for seniors

Senior citizens of Kenilworth are being offered free assistance in the preparation of their federal and state tax returns. The program is jointly sored by the American Association of Retired People, the IRS, and the ponsored by the American New Jersey Division of Taxation.

Volunteers will be available to help at the Kenilworth Public Library on Thursdays, noon to 5 p.m., from Feb. 19 to April 9. Appointments will be necessary. Appointments can be made by calling the library 276-2451. A disabled or shut-in senior wanting this free tax assistance should call the library, leaving a name and telephone number. A volunteer will call and make arrangements for a home visit. Seniors should bring to their appointments a copy of last year's federal and state tax returns, their 1986 tax information, and their properly tax bill.

Valentine's party is set The Springfield Historical Society

will hold a Valentine's Day Card Party, Feb. 14, at the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center, Church Mall.

orizes as well as door prizes. Guests are asked to bring their own cards

be in charge of tickets. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds restoration of the Historic Cannon June DeFino an Ball House which is also the there will be table headquarters of the Springfield as door prizes. Guests Historical Society.

handmade as well as donated gifts Lancaster, 467-3580, or, Catherine will be offered. Siess, 376-1343.

Democratic meeting slated

The first meeting of the newly club is to bring together Democrats formed Kenilworth Democratic sharing common goals, it will also Political and Social Club will be held address problem areas in the on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., at Ange & Min's borough, as well as the needs of aurant, The Boulevard. The organizations such as senior meeting is open to the public and all Scouting groups. Further in-

residents are welcome to attend. Phyllis Baldacchini, Democrati While the primary purpose of the Committee chairman, at 241-5209.

Rosary Society meeting set

The Rosary Society of St. available; drinks may be purchased at the bar. The Don Lombardi band, a Dinner/Dance on Feb. 21, in the will provide music, featuring tones a Dinner/Dance on Feb. 21, in the will provide music, featuring tones Knights of Columbus Hall on Market from the 30s thru the 70s. Tickets are

\$15 per person and should be pur-chased before the dance. In-Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. A hot formation on reservations and roast beef dinner will be served at 8 tickets is available by calling 272p.m.; beer, wine and soda will be 7347 or 241-4092

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building 1385 Route NO.22, Mountainside N. John February 26, 1987 at 8100 p.m. on the fallowing

PLAN
2. ZLW Enterprises, Inc., 1085 Route 12. Block
23.C., Let 15 --CHANGE OF TENANCY. SITE
PLAN AND DEVELOPMENT and SIGN APPLICATION. Durst Industries inc., 1115 Globe Avenue, ock 23.C, Lot e.G. SITE PLAN AND EVELOPMENT

Building-Jass-Route-NO-22, Mountainsides-NJ-on
Pebruary 28, 1987 at 9100 p.m. on the fallowing
Pebruary 28, 1987 at 9100 p.m. on the fallowing
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Pebruary 28, 1987 at 9100 p.m. on the fallowing
Pebruary 28, 1987 at 9100 p.m. on the fallowing
Pebruary 28, 1987 at 9100 p.m. on the fallowing
Public Input is welcome.
Ruth M. Rees
Ruth

Springfield, New Jersey 27091
Dated; JANUARY 27, 1867
00557 Springfield Leader, Fab. 5, 1987
(Fee: 611.75)

Legion sons offer aid to vets

is an organization of young men tribute to our communities in the whose fathers are war veterans.

"We are not eligible to be in the fathers," said member Lee American Legion because we are

FRIENDLY VISITORS—The Sons of the American Legion have joined a long list of

Mountainside, by donating funds for various programs. Tom Stranlero, left, of Scotch Plains, Hospital Resources Coordinator Shirley Biegler of Mountainside and

Lee Fusselman of Scotch Plains, say hello to yves Cartegena of Jersey City, a

\$\partial \partial \p

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patient at the pediatric rehabilitation facility.

Library sets Story Hour

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library is accepting registration for a six-week Spring Story Hour Program.

Three-year-old Story Hour will be held on Tuesday mornings from 10: 15 to 11 on Feb. 24, and March 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31. Story Hour for 4-year-olds will meet on Thursday afternoons from 2 to 2:45 on Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26 and April 2. Movie showingss are scheduled for Feb. 28 and Mar. 14 from 11 to 12. Films

are suitable for ages 4 to 10. No registration is required. More information may be obtained by calling Patricia Fennimore in the children's department at 376-4930.

School sets Mardi Gras fest

The Home and School Association of the St. James School, Springfield, will host Mardigras Night in the school auditorium on South Springfield Avenue on Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Music will be provided, and beer, sandwiches and set-ups will be available. Prizes will be awarded for the most original costume. More information may be obtained by calling Sharon at 273-5231.

presented a \$500 check to Children's Specialized Hospital to be used in patient care to help a family in need, Fusselman said, "The hospital provides rehabilitative services to youngsters regardless of ability to pay and needs charitable support from the public. This is the second nelped the hospital and we plan to do it again next year."

The group raised the funds by holding a Halloween Party at the Italian American Hall in Scotch Plains this fall and charging ad-

under-40 generation but there is no strict-age or residence requirement-

"All we ask," he explained, "ig that a potential member be the son of a Legion member and ineligible to He related that in addition to undraising_activities_for_charity

2,3,4★ - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, February 5, 198

OFFICIAL START—Mayor Edward Fanning officially opens Catholic Schools Week by presenting Sister Marie Anna Moltz, right, the St. James School principal, Christopher Salvato, Erin Wagner and Erika Bezak look on.

"Why do I want a health plan that will spend money on me when I'm well!?"

Because it's the best way to save money on your health care. The reason is simple. The Rutgers Community Health Plan (RCHP) is a different kind of health plan: a group practice HMO. As a Health Maintenance Organization, we're committed to keeping you healthy. Even if it means giving

you extra care when you're well. RCHP members may actually pay less and get better care. That's because RCHP covers more, with none of the deductibles or copayments you pay with traditional insurance.

Perhaps for the first time, your health plan will cover annual physicals, routine OB/GYN exams, well-baby visits, allergy shots, and other preventive measures.

You'll also be invited to participate in dozens of our exclusive RCHP Wellness Works" programs, from Weight-Away to Smokending. And our plan includes much-more-than-Wellness-programs-Our plan cares for you, in sickness and in

health. If you do get sick, or need emergency treat-ment, you'll be in the best of care. Every RCHP doctor is a member of the

distinguished Central New-Jersey Medical Group, P.A., one of New Jersey's largest and most highlyrespected multi-specialty physician groups.

It's all part of our total plan to care for you. Over ten years ago, RCHP created a plan to care for your health and your budget—with comprehensive coverage, reasonable premiums, and no claim forms,

deductibles or emergency room fees. We also care for your personal convenience. Virtually-all your-care is provided under-one-roof at our modern, well-equipped health centers throughout Central and Northern New Jersey.

See for yourself. Call 1-800-233-RCHP to schedule a special Health Screen at absolutely no charge. Experience our care firsthand, before you choose a health plan. Visit one of our health centers, meet our staff and discover just how much better our plan can care for you.

You'll find RCHP Health Centers located in: New Brunswick, Somerset, Edison, Princeton. Lawrenceville, Union, Mountainside.

*This limited diagnostic exam is available only to non-RCHP members in participating employer groups whose enrollment periods take place during the members of October I through Rchrusry 1987. Current RCHP members are eligible for the complete Health.

plan-will-care-

Call 1-800-233-RCHP

a special free

Health Screen.*

Our plan is to

38 /



CARING VISITORS—The Student Association of the Union County Vocational Technical School raised \$372 for Children's Specialized Hospital to be spent on patient care. Visiting a patient are, from left, SGA President Eric Schweikert of Union; Class Representative Anthony Porter of Elizabeth; Class Representative Carmen Martignetti of Edison; and the

Free cancer screening starts

Medical Center announce that the nedical center will participate in a free colorectal screening program for residents of the New Jersey-New program-is-designed-to-aid in the early detection of colorectal cancer, as well as other abnormalities of the

Together with Mount Sanai lospital in New York City, WNYW-(Channel 5) and Pathmark Pharmacles, the medical center will co-sponsor the colorectal screening program. WNYW will publicize the program on its 10 p.m. news coverage during the first three eeks of February. Particpating the test collection cards and the ospitals will process the tests and

Based on previous tests conducted round the country_it is expected esidents will pick up the test kits.

Friday, for the three week duration of the screening program. The special hotline number is 926-0006.

veniently at home. The kit is then mailed to the hospital closest to the

The colorectal screening

laboratory evaluation,

various non-cancerous

participant's residence for

checks for hidden blood in the stool. Colorectal bleeding may result from

such as dietary factors,

diverticulitis. However, blood in the

stool, is also a symptom of colon

cancer. It is the goal of this program

to detect otherwise slient colorectal

cancer early, when treatment can be

Local telephone hotline numbers have been established to answer

questions from the public. The hotline operates at NBIMC from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through

ulcers, enteritis or



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Booklet details osteoporosis threat to health

density are many and complex, but scientists believe that there are two particularly strong factors. These are menopuse, either naturally or by surgery that removes both ovaries, and a chronically low intake of calcium in the diet.

During early years, more calcium is being deposited in bones than is being taken out. Both men and women have their "peak bone mass," meaning the bones are most and strong, about age 35. From this age on, calcium is lost from the bones faster than it is replaced. In addition, as people age, their bodies begin to absorb less calcium from food. It happens

Macular degeneration is the leading cause of impaired central

It will be the subject of a free

As the population of Americans

over 60 grows, so does the number of

lical Center, Livingston on Feb. 7

vision in persons over 50.

menopause because of surgery. However, high doses of vitamin L Estrogen replacement therapy is the only measure for which there is wellfectiveness in preventing

DAt any age, there should be plenty of calcium in the diet. Many doctors and scientists believe that calcium may help prevent osteoporosis, although it has not been medically proven. Good-food sources include milk and other dairy sooner for women, around age 45, products; certain types of fish and then for men, around age 60, and is—shellfish; dried beans; and dark

are nearly one million people af-

For futher information and

may prevent or slow down the absorption of calcium. Those who fiber; and avoiding too much fat development of osteoporosis. Check—believe they are not getting enough sugar;—sodium, and alcohol. first with a doctor for advice.

Calcium from food sources, may Research has verified the insemble of the sugar;—sodium, and alcohol. Those who have been through want to ask their doctor whether portance of following these menopause should talk to their they should take calcium sup guidelines to lessen the risks of heart doctor, about extragen replacement. doctor about estrogen replacement plements disease high blood pressure, therapy. It should especially be D Vitamin D is needed for the strokes, disbetes, tooth decay, and considered if they had an early body to absorb calcium adequately gome forms of cancer.

For copies of both "Osteoporosis" (Item 417R) and "Nutrition and can have dangerous effects, so should only be taken with a doctor's bers, and 50 cents to M.B. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Col. 81009. At the same time the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the catalog lists more than 200 other free and moderately publication, 'Nutrition and Your priced federal booklets on a wide Health Dietary Guidelines for variety of subjects.

Sibling readiness is hospital's focus

Overlook Hospital's program, Toddler Sibling Preparation is given on Saturday morning from 10:30flicted with some degree of the disease, with an estimated 165,000 11:30 a.m. and includes a slide show familiarize children and parents reservations, contact Leslie Heller, The class will be held Feb. 7; there

Regular, weight-bearing exercise, should be done, as inactivity leads to bone loss. Walking

jogging, jumping rope, aerobic dancing, tennis, and cross-country skiing are good examples. But take

care, as it's important to avoid in-

Department of Agriculture

For more information about this program or to register for the toddler class, call 522-2963.

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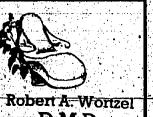
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PERSONAL INJURY **CLAIMS**

AUTOMORILE ACCIDENTS JOBRELATED ACCIDENTS DISEASES

on Union County

To prepare volunteers as frail-elderly aides

The Friend/Advocate Program, trained 40 potential volunteers, who which trains volunteers to provide through advocacy and friendship can ease isolation of a senior citizen. and vulnerable elderly in Union and provide a vital link to the ser-County will start its second year of

training in the physical, social and emotional needs of the elderly; federal, state and municipal and problem-solving and advocacy echniques for securing resources.

Volunteers call and visit the elderly client a few times a week for one to two hours to check well-being, to explore and obtain available services in the community, to assist with decision making, mail reading medical care and transportation

Volunteers receive continuing support from the program staff and additional training and en-couragement through monthly During its first full year, the

County reps on alcohol show

the panelists at a recent taping of the alcohol among seniors, and various WCBS-FM Public Service radio other topics, including mixing show, "Dialogue 101," which prescription drugs and alcohol. focused on senior citizens and

Gladys Kearns, executive director of the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Philip Pearlman, director of the Division on Aging of the Union County Department Human Services, answered Narrated by Deborah Wetzel of WCBS-FM, the half-hour show in-

vices offered by the community

co-sponsored by the Community Health Law Project together with Union County College Continuing

Education Department. It will be held at the Cranford Campus on Feb.

17, 19 and 26, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. At

the completion of the training each participant will receive a certificate

Persons interested in becoming a

and 7 continuing education units.

friend/advocate volunteer should

call Kaarina Prideaux at 355-8282 or

write the Friend/Advocate

Project, 60 Prince St., Elizabeth,

The Friend/Advocate Program is

Union County Division on Aging with iental match from the

funded through a block grant by the

Junior League of Summit, and is

Law Project, a non-profit legal and

cludes information and phone numbers pertinent to alcohol and

The show will air on Sunday at a.m. on WCBS-FM, 101 on the dial. For more information on alcohol use and abuse, call the Union County

ling in Elizabeth at 7:30 p.m. operations for a marketing service originally expected to submit three concern. He also has background i accounting and management at the Thomas & Betts Co. and Dunn & for consideration. Only Palmieri's Bradstreet.

BREAKFAST—The Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service of Union County recently held its annual breakfast. From left

are Raiph Froehlich, sheriff of Union County; Edward J. Slomkowsi, Union County Freeholder vice chairman; and

James Nichnadowicz, program associate in Agriculture,

Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service of Union County. The

service answers questions on agriculture problems, farm management, the improvement of the environment, cultural

The Union County Board of Palmieri missed out from being Freeholders is expected to appoint a elected to a freeholder position in

The man the Republicans are

counting on to fill the seat is Ed-mund Palmieri. Palmieri's name

was forwarded to the freeholders for

consideration to fill the vacancy after a Monday night GOP com-

The Republican Committee cast-

almost unanimous ballots for Palmieri, Republican County

Tonight's freeholders meeting will take place in the Freeholder's Meeting Room in the Administration

Chairman Alfonso Pisano said.

name was forwarded.

The controversy over Malgran's Malgran was a freeholder when the vantage in bidding for general Rahway.

he Democrats will have the chance to bid for the post. Malgran's three-year term on the board was to have expired in

Palmieri pushed to fill freeholder post

within 183 votes of winning during

the elections.
The Republicans hold a 7-2

majority on the freeholder board.

Since Malgran, who is a Republican

vacated the seat a Republican must fill the vacancy under state law. The

seat within 30 days of a resignation

freeholders are required to fill the

Under state law the seat will be

Palmieri will have served as a

is a manager of accounting

Brunswick is expected to receive

der board voted to create the The authority was created to the utilities authority. Democrats oversee the \$110 million resource charge Malgran had an unfair ad recovery project to be constructed in

Courses begin at UCC

start a mail order business - will be ciples of Manageme County College's Division of Con- Advanced tinuing Education. A four-session course entitled

Program," will be held on the Cranford Campus on Wednesdays, Business Including How To Put Your Product on the Market," will be

conducted in two sessions on Monday and Tuesday, May-4 and 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Cranford on the Cranford Campus for 10 the 10-session courses is \$60.

business and management courses For further information at the Cranford Campus-is; Pracregistration, call 276-7301.

Twelve non-credit courses — tical Accounting, Tuesdays, Feb. 10 noluding a new course on how to April 21, from 7 to 9 p.m.; Prinoffered this spring through Union Feb. 9 to April 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 9 to April 27, from 8 to 10 p.m.; Managers and Motivation, Wed-'Customer Relations Service nesdays, Feb. 11 to April 22, from 6 Development, Tuesdays, Feb. 10 to beginning Feb. 25 through March 18 April 21, from 6 to 8 p.m.; Ad Tuesdays, Feb. 10 to April 21, from 6 titled, "How to Start a Mail Order to 8 p.m.; -Law-for-Business

Wednesdays, Feb. 11 to April 22, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Campus. Tuition is \$50. Scotch Plains Campus: Basic Word
Eight of the 12 courses will be held Processing, Mondays and Wedconsecutive sessions beginning the to 9 p.m., \$200; and a 15-session week of Feb. 9. Tuition for each of Refresher Shorthand course on The schedule for the 10-session April 7, from 6 to 8 p.m., \$85.

Comparison

	School Budget	Enrollment I	Per pupil cost
Kenliworth 1	3,040,744	590	5,135,80-
Inden	24,785,365	4,300	5,764.03
Mountainside	2,897,536	435	6,661.00
Roselle	11,640,052	2,250r	5,173.35
Roselle Park	9,152,021	1,699	5,386.71
Springfield	5,076,137	755 <u></u>	6.723.36
Jnlon	28,764,834	6,016	." 4,781.39

All figures based on the 1986-87 current school budgets.

*Figures are for K-8.
Enrollment figures are as of Sept. 30, 1986.

Editor's note: This chart of school per pupil costs begins a series which will offer comparisons of other aspects of municipal services, costs, salaries and other factors in Union County and the state. If there

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F. Canty Council 3197, Hillside.

E., Robert G. and Vincent R. Jr.

Union died Jan. 31 in Union Hospi

Born in Poland, Mr.

efore moving to Union eight years

tcher with the Livingston Koshe

ago. Mr. Wojciechowski was s

Meat Market in Livingston for two

years. Earlier, he was a butcher

with Posnock Kosher Food in Linden

with Marty and Harry Kosher

Butchers in Springfield for 25 years.

Surviving are his wife. Ludwika:

four sons, Jerry, William, Andrey

and Henry; three daughters, Helen

Joanne Wojciechowski: three

brothers, Franciszek, Kazmierz and

Feb. 1 in St. Michael's Medical

Born in Ohio, Mr. Almerico lived

n Irvington before moving to Unior

eight years ago. He was the owner of

teve's Pubway 28 in Newark for the

ast 13 years. Mr. Almrico was a

nember of the Elk's Lodge 1583 in

Union. He also was a coach with the

Surviving are his wife. June T.:

two sons, Steve Jr., and Christopher

Jozef, and seven grandchildren

Kowalski Jouiso Harris

World War II.

Center, Newark.

Union Little League.

two years after being a butcher

Holy Spirit Church schedules Family Month!

Kalelis, marriage counselor, who will discuss Married Love — the Soul of Family Life" Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. A video scries, featuring Dolores Curran, American Family is Not Dying -It's Changing" will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 18 and 25 at 7:30

CONGREGATION ISPARI. Springfield has announced that it THE HILDA GOULD Chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday at noon featuring Marc Weiner Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the temple on Mountain Orchard Terrace and St. George and Shunpike roads. Weiner, a Avenue, Linden. The group also has performed in New York's Featured Tuesday will be the Rev. comedy clubs including the Im-Jana Prukis-Brash of the Roselle United Methodist Church, Rabbi routines include a stand-up routine Steven Dworken of Congregation Anshe Chesed and the Rev. Walter with his Weinerettes, a troupe of puppets. More information can be Gorski of St. Theresa Church of the tained by calling 376-6767 or 467will be served by Bess Fishkin and ber committee. The public is invited

CALVARY TABERNACLE will hold worship services Sunday at 8:80 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. In both teach from the Book of II Corinthians. He also will teach in the evening service. Calvary Taber-Conference Center, 1155 E. Jersey the legalization program under the St. Elizabeth More information can new Federal Immigration Bill St. Elizabeth, More information can

THE HEDWIG-GRUENEWALD Nursery School of Congregation B'nai Israel in Millburn will spo a special young family service rrow at 7-p.m. The service will be conducted by Treasure and will feature a puppet sermon in celebration of the holiday of Tu

During the service, families bless their children and the Shabbat Mollie and Remard Eichler will be honored as congregational grand. Essex, Hudson and Union counties.

Congregation B'nai Israel, It was announced that all are invited to attend the young family Shabbat service, Further information about the puppet service or about the nursery school which holds morning. fternoon and all day sessions for 2. 3. and 4 year olds, can be obtained by. contacting Elleen Lurie, director at

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

Newark recently held a meeting of

the legalization directors of the

diocesan offices in New Jersey. The

law will enable undocumented aliens

May 7: 1987.'

work. For three weeks, the Outreach committee of the church sponsored

Jo McQueen, a chaplain with the Northern New Jersey Truckstop Ministry, Miss McQueen preached during the worship hour about our the service, she discussed her work at a coffee hour. The chaplains me nbia Truckstop on Route 80 near the Delaware Water Gap, of fering whatever pastoral support church for its support of this program, one that is sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Conference of The United Methodist

On Jan, 18, Richard, Harper ited a program about Church Builders Plus, after the morning worship service. The program seeks northern New Jersey, the expansion of churches in growth areas, or the Builders Plus "looks for individuals to pledge mo more than \$10 twice a year, unless they choose to give

who have been in the United States prior to Jan. 1, 1982 in an unlawful status, to adjust their status to temporary resident alien beginning more." By reaching a goal of 6,000 members, Church Builders raise \$60,000 for each "call" toward re The Catholic Community Services vitalization of local churches (CCS), in an effort to provide on-Harner thanked those church going updated information, has set up a 24-hour hot-line with in couraged all in attendance to constructions offered in Spanish. "It is estimated that 75 percent of eligible aliens will be Hispanic." The hotline number is 484-8763. Catholic Community Services (CCS) is welcomed Dorothy Rapino, the between 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Ne reportedly the largest, non-profit.

group admits it has "no means of transporting the clothing." Also, volunteers "are always welcomed to sort, straighten, and unpack the

large volume of clothing." Each of

the programs served to "illustrate

Virginia Chavan, Mary Dalziel,

Kathryn Gmitter, Bill Heinaman, Al

Henel and Leona Parker. Also,

under the leadership of the choir

a.m. in Epworth Hall, and nurser

care is available every Sunday.

was announced by the Rev. David Le

COURT PATRICIA 1254, Catholic

will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., i

Catherine Patania of Union ha

invited members to attend the

discussion "regarding fund-raising

charity programs." The recitation

of the Rosary for deceased and sick

Bernard Hall in St. Joseph's Church,

egation can learn a new hym

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Mekor Chayim, Deerfield Avenue meeting Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. Barbara
Engleberg, Sisternood president,
will preside. The program arranged
by Marge Hecht, will be entitled

Do?" Sponsored by the Federation and Senior committee, the program will offer insight into some of our portunities for mission, and to sound the call to service in the name of financial assistance." The sponsor a dinner dance Feb. 21 in the This Sunday, a special service of dollars also will be discussed, and Street Doors will open at 7:30 p m music is planned. At the 10:30 a.m. "the activities that are available at A hot roast beef dinner will be distribution of contributions and tax worship hour, organist-choir Jewish centers in our area, and what served at 8 p.m. Refreshm our local city and township have to be purchased. The Don Lombardi Adult Choir in special choral pieces. offer us. In addition, the slate of band will provide music, featuring members of the choir include officers for the coming year will be songs from the 1930s through the

THE EVENING GROUP of the

o gave the morning message Patania, all of Union, and Eleanor Ladies Benevolen Society of the game the worship bour and Sickels, Mary Kozsik and Martin Pries Presbyterian Church in ated a slide program CAUSE. Maiolino. Springfield will meet Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church

Mall. June DeFine will serve as have charge of the "Work Night." Final plans will be discussed for a pasta dinner to be held March 14. The church office can be contacted by Dora Speicher and her hospitality

THE ROSARY SOCIETY of St. and tickets can be obtained by calling 272-7347 or 241-4092.



EVANGELCHURCH

NEW CHURCH EVANGELISM DAY FEBRUARY 8, 1987 10:45 A.M.

Sunday Evening Service

AGAPE LOVE

Synday School for all ages hold its annual coffee hour at the Inday Morning Worship Service East Orange Veterans Hospital director of CAUSE, a thrift store and Mech of Union, Veteran's activities 6:30 p.m. emergency food pantry in Jersey chairman, will be assisted by the Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Gity, also sponsored by Northern New Jersey United Methodists. Mrs. Josephine Szymanski and Catherine

REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHURCH

OF LINDEN

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH .1244 Victor Avenue, Union 687-0344. Service Hours: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Service, Junior Church, Sunday Eve. 6435 p.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m. Family Time, 7:13-8:00 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Second .Sunday of each month coffee & donut feltowship im-mediately following morning worship service. Tues. & Fri.: 7 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesp.m. Home Blole Study, Wednes-day; 7:30.p.m. Praise & Prayer, Friday; 7 p.m. Youth Group all ages, Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m., Women's Mis-sionary Prayer Fellowship, Second Wednesday of each m 7:30 p.m. Family Mission. Rev.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVADY ASSEMBLY OF COD 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.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH-

2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pasior/Teacher Tom Sigley. Sun-day: 9:45-a.m. Bible School for a.m. Worship Service, Clinic Gospie Church, Nursery, 4 p.m. Gospie Hour, Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer, Tuesday: (2nd & 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Blole Study Mednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer.
Mednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer.
Meeling. Friday: 7 p.m. Ploneer
Girls. Boys' Stockade & Battallon: Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's
Bible. Study (2nd. & 4lh). Men's
Brakkast (3rd). 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group: (Ladies Ex-ercise Class: Monday & Thursday 7.p.m.) Transportation

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH...

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF WHOM
Colonial Avenue and Thorsau
Terrace, Union. Church 488-4775;
Study 944-8427. Dr.: Robert. A.
Rasmussen, Minister. Sunday;
9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all
ages; Morning Worship with
nursery (acilities through
Primary age; 5:45 P.M., Junior &
Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:08
P.M. Evening Praise. Service.
Wednesday: 10:00 A.M. Ladies
Bible Class; 4:30 P.M. Pioneer
Club for children grades 1-6, 7:30
P.M. Bible Study and Prayer
Meeting; 8:40 P.M. Choir rahearsel, Saturday: 7:30 A.M. Men's
Binle Class (second and fourth of
the month); Men's Fellowship
Brankfast (third of the month),
Momen's Missionary Circles
meet monthly;

BAPTIST

private, social service agency in the

FVANCEL RAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield 379-4351; Wednesday:: 7:15 p.m Prayer Meeting, Choir, P. G's and Battalion: Sunday:: 9:45 am: Sun'day School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 day 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, In-terim Pastor.

RACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH an Road, Cranford, 276 undays 10 a.m. Praise 8 Teaching Service and Children's Ministry, 7:00°p.m. Evening Ser-Vice, Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Home Fellowships, Thursdays 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships. Every-second and lourth Friday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor. 241 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 964-1454, Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m.; Wednesday Service 8:15 a.m. Sunday School BAPTIST



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev.
Joh-P-Herrick, Minister 373-6883.
373-1893. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Choir
Rehearsal, 9500 a.m. Confirmailon.—10:00 a.m. Worship—and
Church School, Monday 9:00 a.m.
Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout
Troops 587,602 and 613. Tuesday.
Noon Beginnings Group A.A.,
1:30 p.m. Senior Quireach.
Wednesdays 4:00 p.m. Youth
Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack
216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
216, 710rsday, 9:00 a.m. Food
Pantry, Friday 3:30 p.m.
Brownie Troop 589.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS PPIECOPAL CHINCH

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eurcharis 7-30 a.m. Holy Eurcharist Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Su

CONGREGATIONAL

EPISCOPAL

EPISOPAL CHURCH

798 Chestnut Street, Union, 4887233, Sunday Worship -Services
are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Sunday School and Nursery at
1:45 a.m. Maching Prayer daily
at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at
5 p.m. The healy Eucharist Monday at 7:36 p.m. Wednesday at 10
a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vichr.
Paul Burrows.

EPISCOPAL

day School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rec-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

36-40 Myrite Avenue, tryington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy munion, 10:00 a.m. Holy munion and Church School

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 86.L:N .noint 0188. Rev. Glenn A. Englehardt Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Sun day School 9:15 A.M. ages 9:13 10:30 A.M. ages 3:8, Nursery dur

10:30 A.M. ages 3-8. Nursery during worship service, available. Holy Communion 1st Sunday Confirmation Class. Wednesday 7:00. P.M., Choly Rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 P.M., Love Circle 1st Tuesday 12:00 Noon; Faith Circle LOW 2nd Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Senior Group 3rd Thursday 12:00 Noon.

-REDEEMER-LUTHERAN CHURCH-134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 374-9377. Rev. Henry E-Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-604. Wor-ship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Church School 9:15 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m. Senior Fellowship 1st Wednesdays and Jrd Thursday, I P.M. Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Eridays 8 p.m., AA, Saturdays 8 p.m., AA, R.P. Irv. Ingfon Chapter 2919-Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 245 1237, Sunday Services are at 9:31 and 11:00 a.m. There will be a between services coffee hour a 10:30's.m.Please come to Reeve Hall and join us! Child care is available at both services and Sun day School is at 10:45 a.m.

RETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 14) Hilton Avenue:://Yauxhalt, N.J., 67048, 944-1262, Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church

Fubler Pastor.

Paul Griffith, Pastor: Chorce School 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class vice with Nursery 10:30 Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.

36 Evergreen Avenue: Spr-ngfleid, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School or all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of month, children's choir rehear children's missions program; 4th Sunday of month, children's ser-Sunday of month, children's ser-mon) 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and

METHODIST

NAZARENE /

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

-NON-DENOMINATIONAL

ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST East Broad St. at. Springfield Ave., Westfield, 233-4946. Millisters Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artle 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.

KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL

Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St., Kenilworth, 274-8911. Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Communion 1117 a.m.; Slobe Hour, Sunday School 11100 a.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For further information on Classes and Hubs please call

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside
232-3454: Pastoy: Rev. Matthew
E. Garippa. Senday: 7:45 AM
Sunday School for All Ages, Adult
Electives this quarter; are;
Romans (Ladles Class)
Thessalonians, How to Study the
Bible, and new Members Class
11:00 AM Morning Worship Service Message by Rev. Matthew
E. Garippa: 6:00 PM Evening
Service Worship and Fraiser',
7:19 PM High School Bible Study. Boy's Brigade and
Ploneer Girls Program, 7:30 PM
Prayer, Choir rehearsat Friday:
9:30 AM Ladles Bible study at
Chapel, 7:38 PM 2nd and 4th
Fridays of month Couples Bible
Study, 5:00 PM College and
Career Bible Study. Ladles AlisSidnary Fellowship meets the 2nd
Triesday of every month.

DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF LIFE

Pastors Efrain & Phyllis Valetine, Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., meeting at Connecticut Farms School Auditorium Chestnut St. & Stuyvesant

World Outreach Center

day Worship and Church School, 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tues-day: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE JESUS IS

COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington. 375-8500, Sun-day, School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and-7:30 p.m., Tuesday 6: 30 p.m. Prayer and Bl ble Study, Annointing Service. Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 24 hour prayer line 375-

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer, Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490, 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. Hely Commu-nion the first Sunday of each mon

TOWNLEY, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 486-1028. Worship

and Church School Sundays at 10-10 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month: Visitors Welcomet The Rev. Jack Bohika, Minister FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHUNCH Springfield, 379-4320, Church School Classes for all ages, 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown, Pastor, Worthip Services on Sunday, 10 a.m. & 11-a.m., Wednesday, hight bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., youth, Ministry & Women's Fellowship: True to the bible Reformed Faith, Great Commission, Nednesday: Women's Guild 12 pon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., TRUE LESUS CHURCH

8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 .m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J 172-1272, Rev. Denis R. McKenna J72-1777, Rev. Denis R. McKenna, Pastor: Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m.; Molyday: 1:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miracutous Medal Novement mondays, following: fire 12:00 noon Mass, and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8548. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30. 9:00. 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays Mon. Fri. 7:00 and 9:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m., Holyday 7:00. 8:00. 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8,7:00. 9:00. Rice of recom-Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 7:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m., 2,7:00 p.m.. Rite of recon-cillation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Novera to Miraculous, Medaj, Every, Alonday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

ST, ROCCO'S CHURCH

A National Historic Landmark, 212
Hunterdon St., Newark, 424-1452,
Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor: Ms.
Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister,
Ms. Monsc. Velazquez, Pastoral
Minister, Sunday Worship, 9:30
a.m., Mass-English, 11:15. a.m.,
Mass-Spanish, Bible School every
Saturday, 10:90-11:00 a.m.,

Asthesy J. Eskie, 70, of Malburn. Thompson had been a merchant formerly of Union, died Jan 22, in seaman in England. He was a Overlook Hospital in Sümmit. member of the Metedeconk River Born in Union, he moved to Yacht Club in Brick Towns Millburn nine years ago. He was a Surviving are his wife, Shirley, a custodian at the Jonathan Dayton, son, Jonathon, and two daughters, Regional High School in Springfield Flona Thompson and Nicola for 15 years Mr. Kukis served in the Dawson. Army during World War II

Elwood F. Hill of Roselle died Jan.

Born in Newark, he lived in

Roselle for 64 years. He had been an

Association of Bridge Structural and

Ornamental ironworkers Local 480

in Elizabeth for more than 40 years.

the Army during World War II. He

Volunteer Fire Department. Mr. Hill

was a first-aid instructor for the

daughters, Peggy and Nancy Hill;

two sisters, Estelle Hill and Alice

Linden died Jan. 28 in Thomas

Jefferson University Hospital,

Mrs. Orzechowski was born in

Dumont and lived in Hawley, Pa.,

before moving to Linden eight years

Seafood Restaurant, Elizabeth, for

three years. Mrs. Orzechowski was

Surviving are her husband, Richard W.; her mother, Anna

Leonard and Frank Costa, and four

sisters, Jacqueline Pio. Louise

Surviving are three sons.

Born in Red Bank, she lived in

Irvington before moving to Union 14

years ago: Mrs. Burdi was a travel

Surviving are her husband,

Rocco: two sons. Frank and Joseph:

Romano: a brother. Benedict

LoCicero, and a grandchild.

agent with Calvalcade Tours, Inc. in

American Red Cross.

Leonard

Church, Linden

Marilyn Lauersen.

ironworker with the Internation

vington, formerly of Union, died Jan. 29 in the Irvington General

Surviving are a sister. Genevieve

Born in Newark, she lived in Union He retired in 1973. Mr. Hill served in and moved to Irvington seven years ago. She was a secretary for Mutual fit Life Insurance Co., Newark.

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Union and moved to Mountainside 31 years ago. He had been an advertising manager for the Elizabeth Dai Journal, where he worked for 53 vears before retiring nine years ago. Surviving are his wife, Helen W., and a daughter, Robin Umber

Pleasant Beach, formerly of Union, died Jan. 27 in Point Pleasant

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Church in Elizabeth Surviving are a daughter, Alice Hansen; a / brother. Bernard Christian Danielson; a sister,

leatrice Boyle, two grandchildren

She was a member of the

Mary Gabany, 93, of Roselle died Mary Ann Cassidy, 76, of Jan. 28 in the Elizabeth Nursing orth died Jan. 22 in the Jersey Shore Medical Center: Mrs. Gabany was born

Czechoslovakia and came-to Carteret 74 years ago. She lived in an. 28 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital Assumption, Roselle Park.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in J. Paul, six grandchildren and fou Linden for 47 years. Mrs. Patete was a member of the St. John the Apostle great-grandchildren. Rosary Society and the Exxon Ladies Auxillary, Linden. Surviving are her husband, Felix; Marie L. Burdl, 56, of Union died Center, Livingstor

daughter, Virginia P. Wyckoff, pree grandchildren and two great-

Born in South Wales. Great Britain, Mr. Thompson lived in ... Westfield before moving to Mountainside in 1986. Mr. Thompson had been a manager in the marine division of the Mobil Oil Corp. in New York City, working in London, India and the United States for 29 died Feb. 1 in Elizabeth General

Death Notices —

BITTER Elizabeth L. of Irvington, N.J., on January 29, beloved aunt of George Lang. Funeral services were conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, nephews, Funeral services were held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was offered in St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood Cemelary. Sertrude's Cametery:

Christian Danieson and Seathres boyen also survived by two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

Warris Ave., Union, Interment

CASSIDY- On January 22, 1987, Mary
Ann Cassidy of Kenilworth, wife of the
late George W. Cassidy, sister-in-law of
Edno-Hedden-of-Ocean, N.J. Private
funeral services were conducted from
The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511
Washington Ave., Kenilworth.

HANSEN- On January 27, 1987, Emily
(Danielson), of Point Pleasant Beach,
N.J. wife of the late Axel Hansen,
devoted mother of Alice of Point
Pleasant Beach, sister of Bernard
Pleasant Beach, sister of Bernard
Memorial Park.

MORAWCZYNSKI- On January 27, 1987,
John, of Maplewood, N.J., busband of
the Hole Hele of John, of Maplewood, N.J., busband of
the Hele Helen C. (Borkowski), devoted
fother of Joan E. Ozak and Irene
Maucione, brother of Mary Maucione, brother of Miss Villola Kutiyla
and Mrs. Mary Olkowitz, olso survived
by one grandchild. The funeral was
conducted from The MC CRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Merris Ave.
Union. Mass from St. Paul the Apostie.
Church, Irvington, integment Hollywood
Memorial Park.

PEARL- Bertha M. (Nea-Slatsman), on Monday, January 26, 1987; age 85 years, of Ridgelield, Conn.—formerly—of-trington, wife of the late Jacob Pearl, mother of Jamle—end Jill Pearl, Relatives and friends attended the funeral service of HAEBERLE & BARTH-COLONIAL-HOME. KUKIS Anthony J., of Milibura, N.J., on January 22, 1987, beloved brother of Genevieve Frankovich and William L.

Preparation for College Board Exams classes in basic verbal and mathematical skills to prepare for April and May -S.A.T.

CLARION REVIEW COURSE
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> office hours by appointment 686-2080

died Jan. 29 in the John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. , and lived in Elizabeth before moving Linden for 35 years. Mrs. Satkowski to Roselle seven years ago. was a volunteer with the Elizabeth Surviving are three day

Surviving are two daughters, Barbara Ferraro and Henrietta and Frances Walda; six sisters, Ann Bellew: two sisters, Loretta Shambe and Adele Belak; a brother, Walter Lillian Paster and Jane Kopina, and Justick, and a grandchild three grandchildren.

River, formerly of Springfield, died toselle Park died Jan. 31 in the Jan. 30 in the Monmouth Medical Rahway Hospital.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Center, Long Branch Lingenfelter lived in Elizabeth for 48

New Providence before moving to

Marvin Rudolph Jones, 63, died

Born in Varnville, S.C., he lived in

Mr. Jones was a machinist for the

A.H.C. Manufacturing Co., Linden,

for 12 years and retired last October.

He was an Army veteran of World

War II. Mr. Jones was a member.

deacon and co-chairman of the

trustee board of Mount Moriah

Baptist Church, Linden. He also was

treasurer of the Men's Club and a.

member of the Monday Night Bible

member of the Heard Social Bowling

League of Roselle and the Senior

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine

"Dean" Jones: a son. Marvin-

David; three daughters, Aldeana Mitchell, Michelle Walker and

Beverly Rice: a-brother, Marion

Vincent R. Cantillon Sr. 56.

Orange Veterans Hospital.

Roselle-died-Jan.-29-in-the-East

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Hillside before moving to Roselle 24

years ago. Mr. Cantillon worked for

Citizens Club of Linden.

Jan. 28 in Rahway Hospital.

Linden for 37 years.

with the Colonnade Restaurant in

Newark for 15 years and retired in-Surviving is a sister, Marie Jurke.

years before moving to Roselle Park Toms River four years ago. Mrs. seven years ago. She was graduated Polperio was a teacher's aide for the from St. Lawrence, University, Toms River Regional School District Canton, N.Y., in 1922. Mrs. for three years before retiring Lingenfelter was first violin for the Elizabeth and the Union Philharseveral months ago. Antoinette Goins and Paula Vergos: member of the North Jersey chapter_ four-brothers, / Carmen, James; of the Cat Fanciers Association and Joseph and George Rapu

showed Blue Persians. sisters. Nancy Colangelo and Mary Surviving are a son, Robert D. Sr., Santy, and eight grandchildren. four grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

died Feb. 1 in his home. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden for 47 years. Mr. Londino had been a chemical operator for the GAF Corp. in Linden for 39 years member of the Holy Name Society of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-

sons, Frank N. and James A. a. sister, Mary DiNicola, and seven Sophie P. Sutton, 90, of Springfield

died Jan. 29 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Harrison, she lived in Newark before moving to Surviving are a daughter, Elizabeth M. Biskey; two sons, John Youmans. Annie Mae-Butler and J-and Harry G.; two sisters, Frieda Jennie, Jones, and three grand-Zinser and Madeline Norton, a grandchild and three great-Roselle for 70 years. She was a grandchildren.

> Helen A. White, 88, of Springfield died Jan. 30 in the Garden Terrace Nursing Home; Chatham Borough. Born in Austro-Hungary, Mrs White lived in Jersey City and Ir-

16 years with the Union County Park Commission in Elizabeth. He retired in 1985. She had been a pastry chef, as a foreman five years ago. He Obituary listings

ALMERICO-Steve, of Union; Feb. 1. ARNOLD—Ursula E., of Mountainside; Feb. 1. BITTER—Elizabeth L., of Irvington, formerly of Union; Jan. 29. CANTILLON-Vincent R. Sr., of Roselle; Jan. 29. CASSIDY—Mary Ann, of Kenilworth; Jan. 22.

HANSEN-Emily, of Point Pleasant Beach, formerly of Unic HILL-Elwood F., of Roselle: Jan. 27. JONES-Marvin Rudolph, of Linden; Jan. 28. KOLTYNSKI-Mary V., of Roselle; Feb. 1. KUKIS—Anthony J., of Millburn, formerly of Union; Jan LINGENFELTER—Ruth E., of Roelle Park; Jan. 31./ LONDINO-Frank D., of Linden; Feb. 1. ORZECHOWSKI-Ruthann of Linden: Jan 26

POLPERIO-Elizabeth T., of Toms River, formerly of Springfield: Jan. 30. PRESSY .- Matilda R. of Roselle: Jan 31. SATKOWSKI-Mary D., of Linden: Jan. 29. WHITE-Helen A., of Springfield; Jan. 30, WITDYKA-Peter M., of Linden: Jan-29. WOJCIECHOWSKI—Stanislaw, of Union; Jan. 31 WRUBLEWSKI-Charles, of Linden; Jan. 29.

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TERM BEGINS MARCH 3

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SATURDAY YOUTH PROGRAM

TERM BEGINS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

FOR PRESCHOOLERS THRU GRADE 9

Aerobic Banca, Floor Cymnastics, Karute, Mathematics Preschool Activities, Reading, Toymaking, Twisting, Typ-Jog, Word Processing, Ballet & Tap Bancing.

REGISTRATION IN PERSON

FEBRUARY 10, 11, 18, 24

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for Admit 1 Sat. Yorth Fragrams Hall Registration Accepted Anythms

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War II and was a member of the Stanley Tools in Newark, where be Knights of Columbus Rev. Thomas worked for 48 years before his Army during World War II.

Surviving are two daughters, Jose E. Ozak and Irene Maucione; two sisters, Viola Kutyla and Mar

Culture art is exhibited

The Montclair Art Museum which saluted Martin Luther King on Jan. 10, will celebrate the art of Afro-Americans with special programs during this month and next month. A new exhibition, 'The Afromerican Artist in the Age of Gultural Pluralism," which opened last Sunday, will coninue through March 8.

grant from AT&T, the programs and exhibition have been organized by Wendy McNeil, assistant development coordinator at MAM, and vicethe Essex area. . The programs will include a

symposium and dialogue with he artists on Feb. 14, a folk-art program of gospel music on March 1 and a dramatic perormance by John Patterson, "The Dreamkeeper Speaks The World of Langston Hughes," on

The exhibition highlights the

merican art as it is presente

Additional support for

een provided by The Geraldine

Arts/Department of State.

More information can be ob-

Church music

set tómorrow

Near Eastern musical in-

mance and lecture musicale in

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox

The Ladies Philoptochos, in its

Recreation at Kean College, Union,

reportedly is one of the largest in the

United States, It includes the Tar.

Oud, Kemenche, Baghlama, Saz

Shvee, Dudak, Yayla, Tanbur and

tained by calling 748-5558.

Ursula E. Arnold, 55, of Moun-'best in contemporary tainside died Feb. 1 in the Bayshore by Afro-Americans." Community Hospital, Holmdel. Born in Neustadt, Germany, Mrs. Featured artists include the 'Arnold lived in South Orange before painter Emma Amos. moving to Mountainside eight years ceramicist-sculptor Camille ago. She was a supervisor with the Billops, sculptor Melvin Edwards, painter Sam Gilliam, First National State Bank in dena Pindell and Betye Saar, Newark, where she worked for 20 years. She retired in 1981. Mrs. Arnold was a member of the Woman's Club of Mountainside and and the painter Alvin Loving. programs and exhibition ha Surviving—are—two daughters Victoria Foundation, and The Karin Shinkunas and Sherri Conner; New Jersey State Council on the

died Jan. 31 in the Sunnyside Farms Nursing Home, Manasquar lived in Roselle since 1928. She was a member of the Emmaus Chapter Linden for 60 years and the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion

brother, Gerhard Brossmann, and

Surviving are a son, Arthur E.; a n.m. tomorrow-during- a persister, Lillian Ringert, four grandchildren and six great-Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road annual cultural program, will present Dr. John Valentine of

Jan. 29 at home. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Wludyka moved to Linden in 1942. He worked for Simmons Co., Elizabeth, for 45 years before retiring 13 years ago. who is "skilled in than 25 instruments."

Citizens of Linden. Surviving are his wife, Theresa: four daughters, Helen Uttrachi, Stella Kontos, Mary Ann Gomulka and Lorraine Ogrodnick; a brother, Jacob, 13 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter

Born in Rockaway, he lived in

Maplewood for many years.

Valentine has made six album -has been-recorded-on-15-others-and John Morawczynski, 76, of Maplewood died Jan. 27 in St. Barnabas Medical Center,

Vartan.



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'Giant' Super Bowl picture on display





Photo by Mark Yablonsky

Preziminski scored 18. Ricky Lissy

and Chris Schwartzbek scored 11

points each, and Joe Perez added six

points. Jamie Shutz had four points,

and Greg Berman two.
The Junior Minutemen team,

which is characterized by its good

pressure defense and its ability to

Orange by a score of 54-45. Chris

points, while DeJohn Cataldo added

control the low post, beat East

TO THE BASKET—Dayton's Dwayne Chadwick lays up an easy two points last week as Millburn's Mike Cogan tries desperately to stop him.

Minutemen unbeaten

The Springfield Minutemen Basketball teams are having another successful season. Both the Junior and Senior Minutemen hold indefeated records of 11-0. But it has not been easy sailing, as the Minutemen teams have had to work

hard for their victories. They found some stiff competition gainst a tough East Orange team last Saturday, and against another tough team in Bloomfield last

Schwartzbek led all scoring with 29 Proving that they have character, seven and Andy Huber six. The three the Senior Minutemen beat a tough players Chris, DeJohn, and Andy East Orange team, 56-52, after being are responsible for controlling both the offensive and defensive boards down by a score of 45-40 at the end of the third period. Ricky Lissy led the inutemen with 19 points while Joe Ryan Huber scored five point erez scored 16 points. Justin Petino scored eight of his 13 points in the fourth quarter, to help lead the way past East Orange. Claudio Reyna, the point guard, controlled the

tempo=of the game while also scoring six points. Steve with 22 points, while Cataldo scored 16 more. Huber added eight points, nski and Jamie Shutz added while Huber came up with five, and three points each. Iuliman four. Jason Sobel, Bill The Seniors then beat Bloomfield, Foley, Bret Winter, Schienam 79-54. Justin Petino led the way by and Ryan Feeley also scored.

Jonathan Dayton High School

Feb. 6. Roselle Catholic, 7:30 p.m.,

Feb.10, Arthur L. Johnson, 7:30 Feb., 11, Orange Novice Tourp.m., H. JV games start at 5:30 p.m. Girls' Basketball Feb. 5, David Brearley, 4 p.m., H.

Feb. 6, Roselle Catholic, 4 p.m., H. Feb. 10, Arthur L. Johnson, 7:30

Boys' Freshman Basketball b. 6, Roselie Catholic, 4 p.m., A.

Feb. 9, Summit, 4p.m., A. Feb. 10, Arthur L. Johnson, 4p.m., h.

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Bears drop 3

For the Brearley Regional boys' basketball team, the rest of the season will proceed as planned, along with an appearance in upthis year, there will be no state Losses to Middlesex, Manville and Oratory during the past week have left Brearley far short of the man datory 500 percentage needed to quality for a state playoff berth. And after losing to Middlesex in double overtime last Tuesday, the rest of

the week quickly went downhill. With just six seconds left to play in regulation time, the Bears held a 38-36 lead. But after a field goal tied it, both teams struggled through a 2-2 first overtime period, before two free throws apiece by both Charlie Halada and Rob Tedesco easily

overcame a free throw by Gary

Faucher at the start of the second

Brearley did its best without center Scott Miller, the team's leading scorer, who was ejected from the game in the first quarter because of technical fouls. Mike Krihak and Joe Capizzano led the way with 15 and 14 points, respec-

Later in the week, however, losses to both Oratory and Manville by respective scores of 52-35 and 55-38

"The season just never really got started," said Brearley's disap--pointed,-Bill-Berger.-"We're at a point now where we've got to be competitive and finish out the

A total of six games, including Tuesday's home game with St. Mary's, remain on the schedule for the Bears, including two with New Providence. One of those contests will be a makeup of the Jan. 23 game that was postponed by the severe weather conditions of the storm the

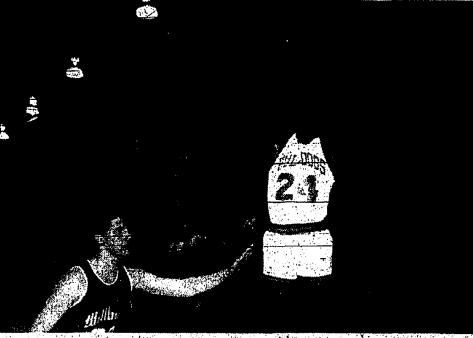
and Noah Scheinaman had four Seeding for the start of county points; while Jason Mullman scored tournament play on Feb. 14 and 16 is scheduled to takeplace next Wed-. The Juniors next beat Bloomfield. nesday, Feb. 11. -64-42, as-Schwartzbek led his club

David Brearley High School

Feb. 6, Bound Brook, 7:30 p.m., A. Feb. 10, Roselle Park, 7:30 p.m., H. Feb. 11, New Providence, 7:30 p.m.,

Girls' Basketball Feb. 5, Jonathan Dayton, 4 p.m., A. Feb. 6, Bound Brook, 7:30 p.m., H. Feb. 10. Roselle Park, 7:30 p.m., A. JV games start at 5:30 p.m. Boys' Freshman Basketball

Feb. 6, Bound Brook, 4 p.m., A. Feb. 10, Roselle Park, 4 p.m., H. Feb. 11, New Providence, 4 p.m., H. JV Wrestling Feb. 6, North Plainfield, 4 p.m., A. Feb. 11, Elizabeth, 4 p.m., A.



HERE'S TWO POINTS—Dayton guard Dwayne Chadwick unloads with a jump shot during last Thursday's 61-49 victory over Miliburn. Chadwick came up with a 20-point effort.

'Dawgs fall to 8-6, lose 2 of 3

It was hardly the kind of week. The 6-foot-5 swingman then scored. 50-49 late in the game, the Bulldogs you'd want to write home about. his club's first three field goals of the made crucial mistakes in missing Still, even though the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' basketball team lost two out of three games during the past week, things high total of 22 points — hit two Still, even though the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' could be worse. They could also be

57 defeat to Roselie on Jan. 3 proved last-minute jumper proved to be the "to spectacular. decisive points last time around,

> points, nine of which came from the foul line. Particularly damaging were the second and third periods, in which the Rams outscored Dayton by a 51against Millburn, it turned out to be different story.

After a modest first half that ended with Dayton on top, 28-26, the Bulldogs took complete charge in the second half, outscoring the final outcome. Once again, it was the stole the show.

> arc shot to the right of the basket that gave his club its two-point maculata wasn't disheartening. days in a row.

> > KIMIN

consecutive layups to give Dayton a 52-39 lead with just 3:34 to play in the

to be no contest, as the Rams the Millers a show of his own. After away from you, it's disappo jumped to a 44-26 halftime lead last opening the scoring with a long said Dayton coach Ray Yanchus Tuesday at Abraham Clark High jumper from the right side, the and never looked back, en route to a. flashy, energetic guard hit a variety 79-57 blowout. Pete Anderton, whose of field goals that ranged from good

wreaked even more havor this time points on an even 10 baskets, did in scoring a game-high total of 25 much to befuddle and frustrate the Millers, who found themselves guard scored two running, twisting layups late in the third quarter that latter one, in fact, with just four seconds showing on the clock, saw same day, Chadwick shoot literally from the

however, it proved to be essential, since at game's end the Bulldogs had Millers by a 10-point margin and an 8-5 record with just two games leaving no doubt as to the game's remaining up to, and including. bread-and-butter team of Kevin state playoff seeding. Thus, even Everly and Dwayne Chadwick that with a 58-52 defeat to Immaculata on Friday night, Dayton had assured Everly, who leads the club in itself of a state playoff berth,

LINDEN'S ATHLETE

two layups and committing a tur-nover, while the Spartans surged ahead on five foul shots between Greg Matoskiewicz and Mark Shipley that negated a layup by Chadwick with 18 seconds left.

A rematch of its heartbreaking 61- game.

A rematch of its heartbreaking 61- game.

Chadwick, meanwhile, was giving like you do, and you let games get away from you it's disappointing." "We should be 10-4. That's a big

But there were some other things the coach saw as well. "I think we're gaining more poise," he said. "I think we're realizing what we have to do to stay

in a game. Seeding for the Union County is set to take place next Wednesday

clear. Originally-scheduled-to-take place on Sat., Feb. 14 at 2 p.m., the earlier since there is a very real possibility that one or both of the teams will start county tournament play on that Saturday

With Dayton slated to make up a

game with Governor Livingston on scoring, hit three key, second regardless of Tuesday's home the Hillside game may have to wait quarter buckets, including a 15-foot match with Ridge. a while longer, since state rules That's not to say the loss to Im- prohibit a team from playing three

OF THE WEEK



ice-fishing contest to cast off

New Jersey's largest ice fishing contest will be held Feb. 14 and 15. The contest is being sponsored by the New Jersey Anglers Sportsmen's Association and Natural Lite. Proceeds from the contest will be used to help

ponesi- putings for handicapped children and to enrich the association's hunds for stocking fish in several New Jersey public lakes this year.

The contest will start at 7 a.m. on Feb. 14 and will end at 4 p.m. Feb 15.

Official weigh stations will be located at Spruce Run Sporting Goods, Clinton; Greenwood Lake Sports, Hewitt; and at Hopatcong State Park on Lake

lopateong. Contestants can fish any public angling waters in the state of Bass, pickerel and front will be eligible for prizes. The New Jersey Anglers

rtsman's Association and Natural Lite are guaranteeing over \$1,350.00 in

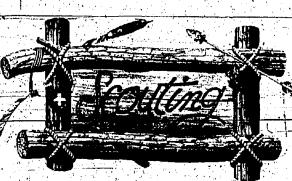
A \$5 registration fee will be charged for participation. Entry forms are available at the official weigh stations and at numerous sport shops throughout the state. They are also available by writing to N.J.A.S.A., P.O.

MS bike tour scheduled

ested persons may call 783-6441.

cash and prizes.

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and Billy Ard detend against the Denver Broncos' pass rush. Kodak photographer John Menihan captured the

action shot from the Rose Bowl sidelines early in the Jan:

technicians enlarged the image to fir the 1,080 square foot colorama display. The display will be in place on the

station's main concourse through March 1.

5 game. His film was rushed to Rochester where Kodak

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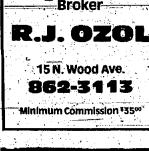
Feb. 9, Immaculata/New

Providence, 3:30 p.m. ... Bowling takes place at Echo Lanes.

Feb. 7. County Championship, at

Winter Track

Feb. 8, Boys' State Meet, A.





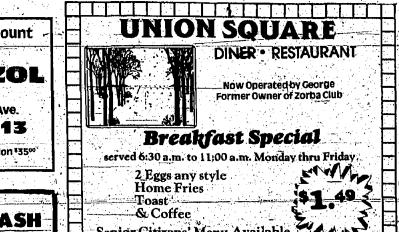
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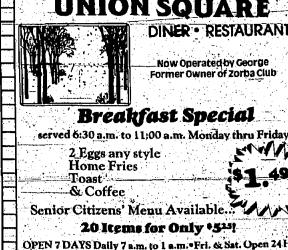


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Box 472, Hopateeng, 67843, or by calling 398-4110. Late registrations will be accepted at the contest's official weigh stations on Feb. 14 from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. only. All mail entries must be received by Feb. 11. The MS 150 Bike Tour, sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Scierosis Society, will take place on May 30 and 31, the weekend after Memorial Day. Bike tour participants can choose between a A GIANT PICTURE—Eastman Kodak Company is honoring the Giants' victory in Super Bowl XXI with the premiere of a giant Colorama photograph at Grand Central Terminal of the learn's offense in action. Titled Cyclists are asked to collect pledges from friends, family and co-workers and pay a \$20 registration fee. The rider who raises the most money to fight "New York Glants — Super Bowl Champs!" the Colorama features Glants' quarterback Phil Simms in nultiple sclerosis will win a vacation trip.

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Scoreboard

Boys' Basketball

Brearley 41 Middlesex 44 Brearley 35..... Manville 52 Brearley 38 Oratory 55 Dayton 57.. Dayton 61 Millburn 49 Dayton 52 Immaculata 56 . Kearney 49 Linden 51 Linden 60. Elizabeth 70 Roselle 79 Dayton 57 Ros. Cath. 58 Clark 50 Ros. Cath. 61 Immac. 53 Ros. Park 48. Ros. Park 64 B. Brook 70 Elizabeth 70 Summit 42

County offers wintertime fun

The Union County Park System: ifers a variety of winter sports. including cross-country and downhill skiing, sledding and ice skating at area parks throughout the County.

Ice skating on lakes and ponds is permitted in the following areas: Lighted areas: Warinanco Park Lake, St. George's Avenue, Roselle; Rahway River Park Lake, St. George's Avenue, Rahway; Meisel Avenue Lake, Springfield; Galloping Hill Golf Course - flooded practice fairway — Galloping Hill-Road, Union; Echo Lake Park,

The 1987 New Jersey Golden

Gloves Tournament will be held in

the city of Elizabeth. The 4,700-seat

capacity Thomas G. Dunn Sports

Center, located at Elizabeth High School, 600 Pearl St., will be the site

of the six-consecutive-week event

The preliminaries, semi-finals,

and finals will be co-sponsored by

Benevolent Associations with all

proceeds to benefit handicapped

children, the Amateur Boxing Federation and the Association's Sick and Death Fund. The tournament is sanctioned by the New Jersey State Amateur Boxing Federation and the National Golden Gloves Association of America.

The tournament incorporates 12 weight classes. Boxers are between the ages of 16 and 26. Fighters who have had less than six bouts since January 1982 will compete in the novice category, while those who have had more than seven bouts in public competition will compete in

Hand In Hand

More than 500 players on 43 basketball and volleyball teams will

benefit set

the Elizabeth Police and Firemen's

starting Feb. 27.

Boxing tourney slated

upper lake, Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, Unami, Park flooded parking lot — Lexington Avenue, Garwood.

Non-lighted areas: Warinanco Park lagoon, St. George's Avenue, Roselle; Elizabeth River Park Woodruff section, Conant Street Hillside; Black Brook Park Lake. North 19th Street, Kenilworth; Watchung Reservation, Surprise Lake; and Green Brook Park Lake and lagoon, Myrtle and Clinton avenues, Plainfield. These areas are open for skating from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Skating is permitted when "Skating" signs are posted.
"No Skating" signs indicate unsafe ice conditions. Ice hockey is permitted at these areas only when it will not interfere with other skaters. r information on ice conditions, call 241-3262

Cross-country ski trails are available at all three county golf es, Oak Ridge, Oak Ridge Road, Clark; Ash Brook, Raritan Road, Scotch Plains and Galloping Hill, Galloping Hill Road, Union. Cross-country skling is also available in the Watching Reser-

Galloping Hill golf course also offers downhill skiing and sledding. Downhill skiers can take advantage of either beginner or intermediate slopes. Two hills are available for sledding — one for children ages 12 and under, with parental super-vision; and one for teen agers and adults. Non-steerable devices such as toboggans are prohibited. Galloping Hill is the only staffed winter sports area and is open weekdays from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and and vacation days.



NEWARK DUKES-The baseball and softball team of 1932 37 are holding their second annual reunion.

Union 53..... Union Cath, 65 Girls' Basketball

... Cranford 31

Union 61

— — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	
Dayton 28	Roselle 53
Dayton 16	Immaculata 80
Daylon 43	Gov. Liv. 63
Brearley 33	Middlesex 44
Brearley 32	Manville 34
Brearley 32 Roselle 33	Clark 38
Roselle 38	Moth. Set. 25
Ros, Cath. 43	Gov. Liv. 72-
Ros. Cathr. 23	
Ros. Park 43	
Ros. Park 56	
Ros. Park 50	Hillside 34
-Union 55	Elizabeth 33
Union 43	Cranford 19
Union 31	Union Catholic 31

Wrestling

Dayton 32	Brearley 21
Dayton 24	Morristown 38
Linden 9	Summit 60
Linden 24	-U-Catholic 42-
Ros. Cath. 24	
Ros. Park 56	Bound Brook 6
Ros. Park 65	
Union 60	Linden 06
Union 32 S	cotch Plains 22
Union 64	Irvington 0
Union 60	Plainfield 3
the state of the s	

Swimming

Dayton 18	New Provid. 58
Dayton 57	Ridge 99
	N. Bruns. 109
Linden 26	U. Catholic 49
Linden 26	Dayton 57
Ros. Cath. 61	Cranford 94
Union 103	Cranford 40
	Oak Knoll 75
Union 60	Kearney 60-18

Track

participate in a 36-hour basketball/volleyball marathon to benefit Hand In Hand Inc., on Feb. 7 and Feb. 8 at the Police Athletic League building in South Plainfield. Hand in Hand is a non-profit organization which annually holds a festival for more than 4,000 mentally retarded

A basketball autographed by the New Jersey Nets will also be raffled off to spectators and players during the marathon.

For more information or to make Union 69...... Rahway 08 a donation, contact Hand in Hand at

holder will witness 12 matches along with guest appearances by boxing greats, celebrities, and dignitaries. All interested fighters can write to USA/ABF Inc., 1313 Esterbrook

the open category. A nightly ticket

Ave., Rahway, 07065, for an entryblank. Tickets for the event may be obtained from both the Elizabeth Police Benevolent Association and the Elizabeth Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association. Further information can be obtained by calling, 355-9524,

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Newark Dukes plan reunion

second annual reunion in May at the Kingston Manor Restaurant in Union. The Dukes, 15 of them, at first gathered informally, going to Newark's West Side Park for what they would call "pick up" games with other team.

By 1932 the Dukes were organized, and they continued playing into 1937 as a semi pro team. Under Jerry Salerno, as manager, they won the Star Selection. Baseball League in 1936 and 1937. In 1935 they won the Star Ledger Softball Keague and in 1936 the West Side Playground Softball League.

Former players who are planning to attend this reunion are: Mike Bonuomo, Robert Wehrle, Mike Grasso, Robert Landisi of Union, Salerno and Al Salerno of West Orange, Tony Cocuzza of Shark River Hill, Faust DeSisto of Forked River, Harry Scardilli of Nutley, Mickey Pugliese of Irvington, Mike Salerno of Flemington, Stanley Kubinski of Summit, Sonny Karcher of South Orange and Paul Forano of Dorchester, Mass.

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Rence Delbbe 1985

Your 1967 culinary forecast, "Star Grazing," by astrologer Debbi Kempton-Smith, appears in the January Issue of Good Food magazine. Here's how next year shapes up for you: ARIES (MARCH 21 to APRIL 20)

Aries folks can't wait to eat, so keep their favorite foods nearby; dishes with onions, garlic, or unusual spices. They love curries, pizzas, Tex-Mex, and, oddly, anything with cauliflower. They burn a lot when they cook, but can be spectacular chefs when they try.
TAURUS (APRIL 21 to MAY 21)

Taureans love simple fare, especially potatoes. They love mashed best, but they like all starches: noodles, rice, rolls, stuffing, dumplings. Try not to faint when your dainty Taurus pal picks up a fork and turns into The Eggplant That Ate Chicago. The Bull likes hefty meals. GEMINI (MAY 22 to JUNE 21)

Exotic fruit and interesting salads are Gemini's favorite foods. They prefer to serve themselves, because it makes them nervous to be handed a plate someone else has filled. At home, they prefer quick

CANCER (June 22 to JULY 23)

Down-home cookin' is what Cancers like best. Find out what kinds of foods they grew up with. They'll appreciate cozy soups and comforting casseroles. Pass the food around the table in "Little House on the 'Prairie" style. Invited to a Cancer's house? These born cooks will provide a good, hearty meal.

LEO (JULY 24 to AUGUST 23)

Romantic Leos will eat anything as long as you can enchant them -with wonderful nonsense. Say things like "Don Johnson loves this brand of peanut butter." Or garnish that tuns sandwich with a frilled toothpick. Leos like to cook elaborate, complicated dishes designed to elicit vast praise.

VIRGO (AUG. 24 to SEPT. 23)

Virgos are very fussy eaters. Don't dish it up from a greasy old pan unless you want to see Virgo turn chartreuse. Don't let Phil talk about his worm farm at dinner, either. Virgos disgust easily. Stick with clean, light, simple health foods: brown rice, steamed vegetables, and salads. LIBRA (SEPT. 24 to OCT. 23)

Librans-adore hot and spicy foods, but their delicate bodies can't always handle the sensory overload. They make up for it in the kitchen with unusual flavors and textures, such as grapefruit juice and sesame. oil in the salad dressing. And no sweet is too goody for these dessert SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to NOV. 22)

If you want to get rid of a Scorpio, serve tofu. These extremists consume huge quantities of macho protein: eggs, milk, cheese, fish, meat. If you find a Scorpio vegetarian, bring your camera — you're dining with a saint. All Scorps like dark restaurants and candlelight. They're either passionate about food or utterly indifferent. SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23 to DEC. 21)

Sagittarians love picnics, barbecues, and funky fried finger foods served outside or by a fireplace. No one knows why, but Sagittarians love every kind of bean in the universe. As cooks, they're slapdash,

Seeks contestants for poetry contest

A \$1,000 grand prize is being of-fered in the Great American Poetry 28. Winners will be announced by Contest, sponsored by the World of April 30.

Americans are living longer than ever before Chances are you may have heard someone say something to the effect.

"I don't care if I live a day past the That's just the way they feel until Today, in spite of the numerous

Today, in spite to an anticans hope to promote. are 'iving longer than ever before years for women. The group of citizens over 60 has

grown four times as fast as the population as a whole. There were less than five million Americans over 60 in 1900: According to the U.S. Census Bureau, more than one in five Americans - or more than 45 years old in 1960 and this percentage vill continue to grow.

While a regular program of exercise is generally recommended for good health at all ages, the ets of ordinary activity are not According to Terry Monahan

writing in the medical publication. The Physician and Sports Medicine, some researchers now believe that it's activity in our lives — not our ability to compete in a marathon that guarantees longevity. It's the activities we enjoy without being "told to" that these researchers

To enter, send the poem to: World

In the same article, Dr. Ronald E. LaPorte, associate professor at the Graduate School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh, says in-creased activity is associated with

Picasso painted until the age of 91, Katherine Hepburn was 72 when she won, an Oscar for "On Golden Pond," and author James Michener continues to write at 79. And, let's not forget Ronald Reagan, our oldest president at age 75.

Dr. LaPorte says people should be more active. For example, sitting is better than lying, walking is better than silling and so on. According to

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 to JAN. 20) This sign invented the "power hinch" and the "power breakfast." Business comes first, and food takes last place. Their cold bones take

Business comes first, and food takes last place. Their cold dones last comfort in a nice, hot cooked dinner. Some Capricorns like sour and bitter flavors, so expect things like sour cream, pickles, sauerkraut, and Pernod when dining with them at home.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 21 to FEB. 19)

Aquarians usually have two or three show off meals in their reper-toire, but they're quirky eaters, preferring to live on yogurt and squid for days on end. They'll try any food and they like high-tech stuff; so expect microwave magic at their place. But be careful—they have a

PISCES (PEB. 20 to MARCH 20)

PISCES (PEB. 20 to MARCH 20)
Intuitive Pisces people don't digest their food well in the middle of chaos. They need peaceful conversation and soft music at mealtime. And they adore bubbles, especially Champagne. Pisceans love exotic foods and they're not afraid to try complicated dishes, so take them to a Thai restaurant. Don't expect plain hamburger when invited to their

Focus cover* story

The photograph which graces the cover of this week's Focus was taken by talented Union High School student, Renee DeNoble.

Facts on seniors

Older Americans are the most

State was bonanza for films

Joseph Friedman, executive director of the New Jersey Motion reports that the state's film industry

N.J. Transit's Hoboken Train Terminal continues to be a sought after location among film directors.
Four feature productions have been shot in the magnificent, European-style station. The first was Tri-Star's "Skip Tracer," starring Michael Keaton ("Mr. Mom," "Night Shift"). This mystery-comedy, directed by Robert Young was locations in Jersey City and

The second was Lorimar Telepictures' 'Orphans," toplining Albert Finney, who previously appeared in "Annie," a New Jersey production, and Matthew Modine, star of "Birdy," another picture shot in the state. "Orphans" is based on

feature "Touched" with Robert Hays, which was filmed entirely on location in Wildwood and Bridg who previously worked on "Sophie's Choice," shot partially in Ridgefield

Foreign filmmakers have also taken a shine to the Hoboken Ter-minal, "Autumn's Tall," a feature scheduled for release in Hong Kong, spent several days utilizing various areas of the station as background settings. Soon afterwards, the station played host to a Hungarian production crew shooting the motion The City of Hoboken in general has

addition to the aforemen features, a commerical for Fuji Film, starring famed rock singer Sting, was filmed on the upper floor of the Ferry Terminal, and

an episode of its television series "The Equalizer" on 14th Street. Other episodes of the popular NBC Other episodes of the popular NBC series featuring Edward Woodward were filmed on additional locations throughout New Jersey, including Weehawken, West New York, Fort Lee and Oceanport.

whole has picked up. An ABC Afterschool Special, "What If I Am?", was recently completed in Mont-clair. Film segments for NBC's Weehawken, Union City, Westwood, and Leonia, Scenes from "The David Letterman Holiday Festival," featuring Diane Sawyer, were filmed in Harrison And several popular daytime dramas visited the Garden State for location segments - ABC's "Loving" (Stanhope) and "Ryan's Hope" (Mahwah); and CBS's "The Guiding Light" (Har-

Society's issue recalls newspaper

News, Woodrow Wilson and Women, the Dutch Culture area in the Northeast, and the Washington Irving story "Guests from Gibbet Island," are the feature articles in a

with an ordinary activity program:

And, new medical technology is now showing that the benefits of ordinary activity is having far-... And, new medical tech

of people who — up to now — have had difficulty with almost any kind

About 80,000 people in the United States receive single chamber heart-pacemakers each year. Since they were first introduced in 1960, fixed

rate pacemakers have been the only

rate pacemaker is set at 70 beats per

minute and greatly limits activity of

Researchers for Medironic Inc. in-

Minneapolis, tackled the problem and ploneered the concept of "rate

responsive pacing" with the development of the Activitrax

Medical experts report that rate

responsive pacing and the simple activity-sensing cardiac pulse generator are the most significant

cardiac pulse generator.

ts available. The average fixed

of activity.

The rise and fall of the Newark once New Jersey's preeminent News, Woodrow Wilson and Women newspaper, is recounted in The Rise the 'Dutch Culture area in the and Fall of the Newark News; A Poetry: There is no entry fee. There are 200 prizes being offered of Poetry, Dept. Great American, new issue of New Jersey History, the foreword.

Contestants may enter one poem 2431 Stockton; Sacramento, Calif. quarterly journal of the New Jersey only, 25-lines or less, or any subject, 85317.

The story of the Newark News.

Personal Perspective." Douglas Eldridge, the author of the article, attorney are reminders of the early Dutch settlers in New Jersey. In his was a reporter for the Newark News from 1957 to 1972. In a special foreword, John Cunningham, article "The Dutch Culture Area in the Northeast, 1609-1800, Peter O. foreword, John Cunningham, historian and author, provides some Wacher discusses the Dutch legacy in New Jersey Peter Wacker is a

New Brunswick, In "Woodrow Wilson and Women: Woodrow Wilson's Attitudes Toward the relationship between Wilson and sense body activity and his mother. The article suggests that matically adjust the heart rate the connection between mother and as needed from 60 to 150 beats per as needed from 60 to be beggs per son influenced wilson in the minute. Just an ordinary walk relationship with his wives and his around the block, for example, views on the subject of women's requires a heart rate of 100 bears per rights.

—minute. As a result of this new Dr. David Cohen of the New

leography at Rutgers University in

minute. As a result of this new Dr. David Conen or the reduction to the first time. Jersey Historical Commission in wearers of the Activitrax single troduces the Washington Trying chamber pacemaker participate in story "Guests from Gibbet Island" everything from Walking to gar. Cohen reports in his introduction everything from walking to gardening and even dancing, and gain
the benefits of ordinary activity.
On the subjects of activity and
longevity, what's the record for a
person living the longest? It's been
reported that a Chinese lived for 256.
Trom Gibbet Island" is set in New
years, a Bolivian for 203 years, and
Jersey.

New Jersey History is available
live not known if height has he subscription or as a benefit of

years, a Bolivian for 203 years, and Jersey.

It's not known if height has anything to do with longevity, but the Guinness Book of World Records, says there are only two little people on record living past the age of 100 and both were women.

Jersey.

New Jersey History is available membership from the New Jersey Historical Society. For more information contact the Publications Department at 230 Broadway, Newark, 07104, 483-3332.

Skiing locations 'snow' close to home

England when New Jersey offers
excellent conditions for skiing and other exciting winter activities all season long?

"There's no need to spend hours have excellent snow-making the state of the show the state of the show the state of the show the

driving to the slopes, because New capabilities, there's no need to wait Jersey has ski facilities to ac for a snowfall either." tate all ability levels," says . - New Jersey boasts some of the

Coast. Ski enthusiasts can choose from eight ski areas, most with excellent .. snowmaking and grooming equipment, night skiing, ski schools and rentals. Many have bars, and all have overnight accommodations nearby.

□ The largest artificial snow

Vernon Valley/Great Gorge, i area. Here, skiers have their choice of 25 miles of trails and 52 slopes, including a 1,040-foot vertical drop A lodge, nightly entertain restaurants and overnight acformation: 827-2000.

has six slopes for experts, intermediates and beginners, including a 620-foot vertical drop.

☐ The Craigmeur Ski Area in Newfoundland has four ski slopes for intermediates and beginners, with a 300-foot drop. Craigmeur also has facilities for cross-country and night skiing, Information: 697-4500. The Campgaw Mountain Ski

Fridays. Information: 327-7800.

Arrowhead Ski Area in Marlboro Township challenges skiers of all levels with its three slopes, including a 100-foot vertical drop. Rentals and instruction are available. Information: 946-4598.

Belle Mountain Ski Area in ☐ Belle Mountain Ski Area in Lambertville offers skiing in a scenic setting along the Delaware skating. slopes, a 190-foot vertical drop, ski

formation: (609) 397-0043.

two slopes, a 210-foot vertical drop, rentals and instruction. Information (609) 783-8484.

slopes, with a 270-foot vertical drop, are not limited to skiling. Ice skating and night skiling Mondays through and ice boating on frozen waters for and ice boating on frozen waters for Lake Hopatcong or sledding on the hills of New Jersey's state parks provide fantastic recreation for ditional activities available in the Garden State's/parks and facilities include cross-country skiing,

Additional information on skiing and other winter activities in Nev rentals and instruction. In Jersey is available free of charge ☐ The Holly Mountain Ski Area in Tourism, CN 826, Trenton, 08625,



SNOWMAKING—Skiers take to the lift at Vernon Valley. The resort's snowmaking capabilities assures having 100 percent coverage of its trails from November until April.

UCC astronomy lecture series begins

Eight members of Amateur Astronomers Inc., the organization through lectures and discussions as headquartered at Union County well as through the 24-inch reflector College, will serve as instructors for and 10-inch refractor telescopes in College, will serve as instructors for an adult lecture series exploring the nature of the universe.

Marie Dutter Focus Editor

The universe will be explored the Sperry Observatory, which is jointly operated by AAI and the

college on the Cranford campus.

The Monday night lectures begin Feb. 9 Chairman Chaplenko of AAI's Education Committee and dinator of the lecture series, said all the sessions will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a uestion and answer session. The lectures are being offered by the college's Division of Continuing Education. Tuition is \$35.

register, call 276-7301.

VERNON-VALLY—In-Great-Gorge_is_the_closest_major_ski_resort_to_New_York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and points south.



Svitil--Catalfano-

Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Grunau of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Susan Svitil, to Anthony S. Catalfano of Springfield, son of Mrs. Lorraine Di Flore and Mr. Anthony Catalfano.

Di Flore and Mr. Anthony Catalfano.

The bride elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a supervisor by City Federal Savings Bank of Roselle.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, also was graduated from Union Technical Vocational School. He is employed as a senior appraiser by Hanover Insurance Co. Piscataway.

A February wedding is planned.

A February wedding is plans



Her flance, who was graduated from Irvington High School and Essex County Police Academy, is employed by the Irvington Police

Scott-La Porta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Scott of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Carole, to Jeffrey Louis La Porta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

R. La Porta of Avenel. The bride-elect, who was graduated-from Roselle Park High-School and Union County College, is a physical therapist assistant for the Union Physical Therapy Center,

from St. Mary's High School, Perth H Amboy, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by the United States Postal Service,

A spring 1988 wedding is planned



Langan-Vilas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Langan of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Victoria J. Langan, to Alfredo S. Vilas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Vilas

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a word processor for the law firm Hannock Weisman, P.A., Roseland.

High School, Newark, is employed by Action Steam Cleaning of Union. A March wedding is planned.



Zappulla-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zappulla of Dehra Way, Union, have amounted the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Ann, to Michael James

Mellilo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mellilo of Franklin Terrace,

Il at a party at Cryan's. Linden

Miss Zappulla, who was graduated from Union High School and Union

County College, is a medical affaistant for Dr. Brandt Levin of

An August wedding is planned at the Madison Hofel, Morristown.

Mellilo

VICTORIA LANGAN ALFREDO VILAS

Andrea Kovatch weds Naval officer in church Andrea M. Kovatch, daughter of Kovatch and Matthew Kuser, both men and Matthew Kuser, both men of the bride, Christophier Kuser, another nephew of the bride,

to Lt. j.g. Joe Carreia, son of Mr. and served as ring bearer. Mrs. Ed Correla of Elkhart. Ind. The wedding was performed in Our Lady of Lourdes Church,

at the Manor in West Orange.

The bride was, escorted by her father. Johnn Kuser of Mission Viejo, Calif., served as matron of honor for her sister. Junior bridesmaids were Missy Kuser of Mission Viejo and Lori Kovatch of Charlottesville, Va., both nieces of

the bride.

Mrs. Carrela, who was graduated from Hahnemann College of Allied Health, where she received an R. N. degree, is an operating room nurse for Sharp Memorial Hospital, San

received a B.S. degree professional pilot technology, is in the United States Navy serving as a naval flight officer.

Todaro-Baligian

Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Todaro I of Union have an-hounced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Renee, to Peter John Baligian of Fair Lawn, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Haligian.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is em-

Diego, Calif. Her husband, who was graduated from Purdue University, where he

Frank Kara of Virginia Beach.
Va., served as best man. Ushers
were Pete Hruby of Elkhart, Ricky
Bora, Tahita, reside in San Diego.

for the dean in the Office of Facilities and Contracted Ser-

vices at Bergen Community Her flance, who was graduated from Montclair State College, is a manager for a computer con-sulting firm.

Stork club

A 10-pound daughter, Jenna Marie Stafford, was born Dec. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. James G. a Stafford of Kenilworth. She joins two sisters, Jessica, 8½, and Jamie, 6½.

Mrs. Stafford, the former Patrina Galati, is the daughter of Mrs. Muriel Galati of Roselle Park. Her Stafford Sr. of Elizabeth.

An 8-pound, 4-nunce son, John Joseph LaFaice; was born Jan. 8 in Rahway Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John LaFaice of Carteret. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. LaFalce, the former Laurie Lisa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John Lisa of Kenliworth. Her
husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
John LaFalce of Hazlet.

> An 8-pound son, Jesse Mac Von Linden, was born Jan. 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Von Linden of Woodbridge,

> formerly of Union. Mrs. Von Linden, the former Bridget Wolfe, is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Wolfe of West Palm-Beach, Fla., and Mr. Paul Severini of Monmouth Junction. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Von

Devon F. English troth is announced at party

Mr. and Mrs. Richard English of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Devon Faith English, to Harvey B.A. degree in history. He also-received an M.S. degree in education from Southern Con-LeRoy Colby Jr., son of Mr. Harvey L. Colby of Sigurd, Utah, and New necticut State. even, Conn., and the late Mrs. the Butler Middle School in Salt

Lake-City Miss English teaches Shirley Colby. The announcement

was made at a party on Dec. 27.
The bride elect, who is an honors. graduate of Gov. Livingston. Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Bucknell University. where she received a B.S. degree in music and German, and an M.A. degree in education, also completed a three-year study in musicology at the Karl Ruprecht Universitat in Heldelberg, West Germany.

Her fiance was graduated from Her flance was graduated from A June wedding is planned in North Haven High School and Yale Westfield.

Greenwald-Federico

Dr. and, Mrs. Bernard graduated from Westfield High Greenwald of Westfield have School attends Douglass College, announced the engagement of Rutgers University, where she is helr daughter, Stacl, to Richard a sophomore majoring in speech Federico, son of Mr. and Mrs. pathology and special education. Richard Federico of Wood Valley Her finite, who was graduated Greenwald of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Staci, to Richard Federico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Federico of Wood Valley

The bride-elect, who was A 1969 wedding is planned.

Road, Mountainside The an from Irvington High School and nouncement was made on Rider College is a sophomore at Temple Dental School

hey are both faculty members of

orchestra and German, and her

flance teaches earth science. Both are professional musicians. She

performs on the violin and viola in symphony orchestras and is a

soprano in the Utah Opera Co. chorus. He plays the saxophone

flute, drums, keyboard and is a vocalist in jazz bands and youth

Anderson-

Jennifer Garole daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson of Union, was married recently to Michael Kenneth Hill of Germantown, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill of Rochester,

The wedding was held in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at

nentworth. A reception followed at the Old Mansion, Elizabeth. The bride was escorted by her father. Judy Casey of Virginia Beach, Va., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Anderson of Columbia, Md., and Jayne Anderson of Chantilly, Va., sisters of the bride; Michelle Hill of Gainesville, Fla., sister of the groom, and Barbara Butler of Roselle Park. Jill Anderson Bowmaster of Columbia, Md., sister of the bride, and Claudine Pierce of Falls Church, Va., read from the scriptures. Julie Anderson, sister of the bride, and Maryalyce Brunner,

cousin, assisted with the programs. served as best man for his brother. Ushers were David Brunner of Elizabeth, cousin of the bride; Gus Rempies of Richmond, Va., Alan Dickerson of Lenoir, N. C., and Harold Mullins of Manassas, Va. The bride and groom were graduated from Virginia

Polytechnic Institute and State University. Mrs. Hill is the advertising and public relations coordinator for Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, Washington D. C. Her husband is a sales consultant with G. W. Press, Inc., Springfield, Va.



Webb-Raab

Debra Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb of Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, was married recently to Brian Raab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raab of Morrison Avenue,

Union.
The Rev. Robert J. Fuhrman officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the

Town and Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Carolle Nolan of Livingston served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Tam-bascia of Union, cousin of the bride; of the bride, Joyce Despirito of Millburn and Joan Piennachio of Clark Mary Kay Webb of Hillside, niece of the bride, served as flower

William Raab of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul Webb of Hillside, brother of the bride; Robert DeNora of Union, Graz Petrilli of Millburn and Donald Porter of Union

Mrs. Raab, who was graduated from High Point Regional High School, Wantage Township, is employed by Tulips Lounge, Hillside. Her husband, who was graduated

from Union High School, is em ployed by Plumbers Local 24. The newlyweds, who took



MR. AND MRS. RAAB

Valentine's Celebration at

Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Salant of Spring

Costa del Sol

Hot and Cold Buffet

Rice w/ Seafood (Paella)
Roast Loin of Veal. w/Gravy
Fried Chicken
Hot Turkey Breast w/Gravy
Vegetable Lazagne
Meat Balls
Chicken n' Garlic
Portugese Sausage (

Cold Roast Beef
Lobster Salad

♥ Vegetables

¶ Coffee & Dessert

Dinner is Served in our Banquet Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

DJ The Pros till 12:00 Midnight

Bring Your Valentine and Enter Our Drawing To Win: Bottle of Champagne (Don-Perignon) or Dinner for Two in our Restaurant.

> 13500 per couple* Limited Seating

does not include beverages or liquor

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Tailoring Done On Premises. SUPER SPECIAL



By MILT HAMMER Pick Of The LPs, "Surely You."

Signs so far indicate he is correct. His first album for MCA, "He Thinks He's Ray Stevens' (1984), sold more than 400,000 copies, largely on the strength of its hit single. "Mississippi Squirrel Reviya!." His second, "I Have Returned" is also edging owards gold, and even became a No. 1 album on Billboard's country

albums is triple-fold. On all three, he has served as singer, producer, arranger and occasional songwriter. The renewed dedication to humor has paid off in several ways; chart and sales success for his albums and singles for one. In June, Music City News named him "Comedy Artist of the Year" during their nationally televised awards program.

While Ray doesn't rule out a return to more "serious" music, he finds that country music fans are

taking his kind of comedy very

OU REIN LOW

THERE IS ONLY

ONE PLACE TO

CELEBRATE

seriously. And Ray Stevens laughing all the way to the top.

Disc 'n data

might think he has suffered a 20-The native Georgian first n

background vocals and played plano on sessions around town, even playing trumpet on one of Elvis Presley's sessions. His first recording success came that same year with the release of a song of the unlikely title, "Jeremiah Peabody's
Poly-Unsaturated, Quick-Dissolving, Fast-Acting, Pleasant-Tasting,
Green and Purple Pills," A hard act to follow, but he even topped it with the humorous novelty tunes that followed: "Ahab, the Arab,"
"Gultarzan," "Harry, the Hairy Ape," "Shriner's Convention," and 1975's mega-hit, "The Streak," a topical ditty that sold over 5 million

singles.
In between the funny business Ray Stevens proved his serious side with thought-provoking tunes like "Misty," "Mr. Businessman" and "Everything is Beautiful." The last one earned him a Grammy in 1970 for "Best Pop Musical Per-formance," "Misty" was recorded with a banjo, fiddle, and steel guilar "Best Arrangement of the Year."

After successfully traveling both roads but finding the record-buying public identifying most positively

decided that being typecast might not be such a bad thing. "I think that I have more of a clear-cut idea of what the public expects of Ray Stevens. My music has been too strung out. I've had albums—that—would—have—a—fewnovelty songs and a few love songs and even an instrumental. I decided that I was thought of more as a

with his comedic talent, Stevens has



Movie fare

A combination of classic film fare and live folk entertainment will be featured at next month's folk film festival at the Union County Arts Center — formerly the Rahway Theater — at 1801 Irving St. rving St. Films will be shown Fridays

at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 and 7:30 p.m. On Saturdays only, the film will be followed at 10 p.m. by a live performance of related folk music, it was an-nounced. The screening of the folk musical, "Fiddler on the preceed troubadour Mike Agranoff, star of Basking Ridge's "Minstrel Show" coffeehouse. Other films in the series include the Fred Astaire musical, "Finlan's Rainbow,"
Feb. 13 and 14 with a live
concert by The Eagans, an Irish
clan from Lansdowne, Pa. John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," starring Henry Fonda, Feb. 20 and 21, followed by protestor in song, David Roth. The final film Feb. 22 and 28 will be the Buster Keaton classic, "Our Hospitality," a satiric variation on the legendary Hatfield and McCoy feud, with Keaton as the last purplying McCoy. The effects

surviving McCoy. The silent film will be accompanied by radio TV organist Lee Erwin at the Arts—Genter's—authentic

theater pipe organ. Following the Keaton comedy.

The Cathedral Symphony Or-chestra and Metropolitan Opera basso Jerome Hines will present a program of selected music from Sergei Prokofiev's 1940s film score, "Ivan the Terrible," and from the Godounov' by Modeste Moussorgsky. The orchestra and basso will be accompanied by the Columbia University Glee Clubs at the Cathedral in Newark Sunday at 3

Hines, a New Jersey resident, at the Metropolitan Opera in the More information can be obta 1986-87 season, "breaking all by calling Bob Deasy at 272-4455.

Hines to offer program



JEROMES HINES

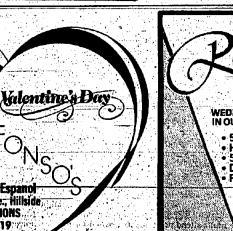
records for any major artists continued association with that company." He has maintained an undiminished standard of arexcellence. He has made more than 1,200 appearances, including those as soloist with the great orchestra and on television.
In 1953, Hines made "operatic

history" as the first native-born American to sing the role of Boris Godounov at the Met, or any major theater in the world. Eleven of the 25 "scenes" from the Prokofiev oratorio wili be heard at the concert as orchestral extractions from the score.
The concert will be conducted by

the orchestra's music director, Keith Clark Further information can be obtained by calling 484 4600.

Art exhibition set

An exhibit of photographic art by professional photographer Gustav Wolcszyn will be held at the Ultimate Image, 47 Alden St., Cranford, during this month. Working in both black and white and color, Wolszyn demonstrates sen-sitivity and power in his imagery. Born, raised and educated in Poland, he began his photographic career there. In 1982 he came to the United States.





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Winter blahs? Plan veggies.

meatly stored in the attic, and the Each year commercial seed mailman will soon be delivering companies and plant breeders those harbingers of spring, the 1837 working with universities, governfor familiar, dependable varieties and promising new ones, note the red, white and blue crest that identifies the All-America Selec-

All-America Selections is an independent, nonprofit organization.

that evaluates new vegetable and flower varieties from around the world for their performance in home gardens and on the home grounds, Rutgers Cooperative Extension specialists explain the procedure,

Trials are conducted at many locations throughout the country to help ensure that All-America award winners will be adapted to a wide-range of soils, climatic zones, and cultural practices. Vegetables are

> Lottery Following are the winning

New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Jan. 5, 12, 19 and 26: PICK-IT AND PICK 4 Jan. 8—329, 1171— Jan. 9—748, 7839 Jan. 10-253, 7689

Jan. 12-783, 7606 Jan. 13-564, 4243 Jan. 14-726, 2163 Jan. 15—581, 8089 Jan. 16—901, 1687 Jan. 17—103, 2681 Jan. 19-277, 5964 Jan. 20-043, 4230 Jan. 21-264, 6405 Jan. 22-811, 3726 Jan. 23—678, 8964 Jan. 24—119, 3538

Jan. 26—921, 5062 Jan. 27—932, 7833 Jan. 28—488, 0880 Jan. 29—927, 6978 Jan. 31-998, 3066 PICK 6 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; Jan. 26-15, 25, 35, 38, 40, 42; Jan. 29—2, 8, 27, 29, 34, 36; bonus — 82993.

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planning for next year's vegetable cluding New Jersey, and flowers at garden is 32 locations in the United States and dormant, hollday decorations are Canada.

seed catalogs. As you scan the pages ment research stations, and botanical gardens submit varieties to be evaluated. Highly experienced judges row the numbers side by side with out-standing standard varieties.

find the fruits so they can watch them grow. As the fruit matures, it develops to a glossy golden orange.

Autumn Gold is very early,
maturing in about 90 days from sowing, and is thus adapted to areas with a short growing season. It can also be planted after an early crop of peas, snap beans, lettuce, or sweet corn. This new award winner is very productive, yielding three to five.

pumpkins per plant. Fruits, which weigh 7 to 10 pounds, can be carved

for tack-o'-lanterns and used in pies

and soup, and the seeds can be

Some recent All-America winners

include the hybrid white sweet corn How-Sweet It. Is 1986; early dwarf-

okra Blondy 1986; decorative and nutritional leaf lettuce Red Sails

1985; hybrid scalloped yellow squash

Sunburst 1985; hybrid tomato Celebrity 1984; edible-podded pea

Sugar Ann 1984; hybrid cucumber

scalloped green squash Peter Pan 1982; and squash Jersey Golden Acorn 1982 — developed at Rutgers

University, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

Garden spots

Some of the traits judges look for in vegetables are improved flavor, convenient size, prolonged high yield, earliness, vegetative vigor, resistance to disease and insect pests, and unique characteristics that would make the new variety a highly desirable home garden

variety.

Judges may select several varieties-for All-American awards or, if no entry is outstanding, no award is made. An award winner may receive a bronze, silver, or the

may receive a bronze, silver, or the rarely awarded gold medal.
For 1987 the judges have selected the pumpkin hybrid Autumn Gold for an award. This pumpkin has a totally new characteristic: the golden yellow color begins to

Gardening course scheduled at UCC A course in vegetable gardening is being offered by Union County College for beginning or expert gardeners with either a large or The first of eight weekly se of "Vegetable Gardening" will be held on Thursday, Feb. 12, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuition is \$55.

For information or registration calling the College's Division of Continuing Education, 276-7301. Dr. Thomas Ombrello, professor of

Black history event planned

African craft demonstrations:

Other activities include open Tuesday through Sunday from storytelling, live animal talks, films, noon to 5 p.m. and is located at 49 sigrytelling, live animal talks, films, face painting and Starlab portable

In honor of Black History Month, planetarium shows. the Newark Museum's Family "Ritual and Ceremony in African Festival, scheduled Feb. 7, will be Life," a continuing exhibition in the "Africa, We Are Your Children," Museum's Permanent African beginning at 10 a.m. at Rulgers Gallery, includes more than 150 Robeson Campus Center, 350 Martin objects from the ethnology collec-

Luther King Blvd., Newark. Young tion such as masks, sculpture, cloth, festival goers can create African headdresses while adults attend two ments created for individual needs. community well-being and the enhancement of political power of Wodaabe People" and "Tie-Dyed particular groups throughout the Cloth in the Adire Technique" with African continent. The gallery is arts workshop instructors Bisa Washington and Bea East.

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and reserve your date at the Castle.





والما الماء

Repeter Concerns

For week of Feb. 5 to Feb. 12 ARIES (3/21-4/20) Attend to personal, health and career matters. Current develophips see saw. Later, it may be hard to all if others are fooling you or you're fooling

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) You can make Important money decisions during this period. Avoid risky schemes and stick to the tried Avoid risky schemes and stuck to the tried well-ordered-or-structured-sche and true_for_best_results. Travel op-portunities arise for many and romantic twosomes are highlighted. Later, family another's lead should be followed.

LEO (7/24-8/23) Take advantage.

1 Wall hanging 6 Thick slice

GEMINE (5/22-6/21) Personal, dally and ob responsibilities are spotlighted all dur-ing this week. You may have to do more than your fair share in any of these areas to ments. In these areas may require unex may our fair share in any of these areas to pected decisions or actions. You may question, anothers intentions as intimate relations are intentions as intimate relations.

> CANCER (6/22-7/23) You feel more ambitious; now. Tackle self-improvement projects and channel surplus energy wisely. Expansive planning now must still fit into a well-ordered-or-structured-scheme Pond well-ordered-or-structured-scheme, Don't sidestep details now, Later in the week, deceptive influences touch your life and

LEO (7/24-8/23) Take advantage of early

50 Invite 52 Glant of music

54 Hard up

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

33 Recutation

34 Hindu teacher 35 Moscow shaver

Forever

3 Estrange 4 Sendy's

14 George "Papa" Bear" — 6 Attempt 7 Categorize 8 Former of his ilk 41 Desserts 43 Bleachers 16 Exclamation of 10 Postic vintage car in a Utah city? 11 Bring up 12 Mrs. Trumai 22 Light amplifiers 18 Put on board 24 Took one's ease 26 Pay a visit 28 Neighbor of 25 — the line -27 Belgian po -29 Overshoe 33 Fairy-tale characters 36-Trod the boards 38 Brown Octobe 39 Membership fees
40 Twisted sharply
41 Capri, for one
42 Fort —, Calil. 43 Look down upon 44 Work agenda 47 Go out of 49 Author Chris

Big Apple hotel guide offered

60 "Adam'a

66 Wrote finis t 67 Blemish 68 Sluggish 69 Fine's partne

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City Tour Package Directory wraps
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package plans. The handy, new fullcolor brochure published by the New
York Convention, and Visitors
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trends that highlight romantic interests. Important changes are in the air regarding areer, a complete change in circumstances a possible. Later, children provoke concern and dealings with those in uniform are possible. Changes in community or marital status are spotlighted.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) The health or welfare of elders could provoke your concern during this week. Decisions of parents or those in authority will touch your life in unusual ways in coming months. Later in the week, you need to have a heart-to-heart talk. Bring unsettled feelings to the surface and be honest with yourself.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) It's easy to express urself now. New acquaintences are sp hted and old insecurities could und mine future happiness. Avoid rash decisions or actions you're almost certain to lament. Later in the week, you must conserve your time and energy more, or health problems

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) The focus is on overall financial matters during most of this period. Long-term changes are con-templated and important paperwork may be part of the process. Later, it's most be cial to rely on your own resources. Don't spread yourself too thin and investigate new SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) There will

BAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) I nere win-be an especially strong emphasis on home, family or property matters during this week, improvements are highlighted and important financial transactions, may revolve around these interests. Later, disagreements from the past resurface and a short trip may be CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Don't allow

what you want to happen to cloud the reality of what is happening during this emotional period. A factual, realistic approach is your best bet how, Later, consider re-vamping an old idea, postpone long-term agreements: Dealings with groups or organizations may AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) It's best not to go

out on a limb during this week. Try to keep things on an even keel and avoid unneces-sary arguments. Friends and money are a poor mix now, don't borrow or lend if you can help it. Later in the week, you may be disappointed by news or messages that you

PISCES (2/20-3/20) This continues to be a busy cycle for many. New meetings are highlighted and social invitations breakup a tedious schedule. You need to reassign priorities; you're burning the candle at both ends. Later in the week, it becomes more apparent that certain alliances are not what they appear to be.



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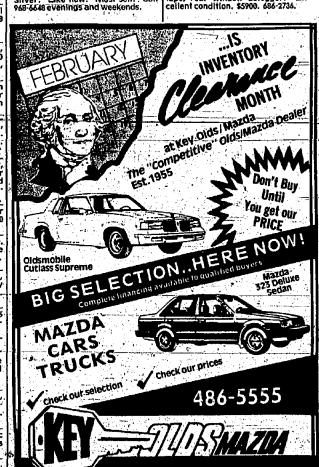
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1979 MUSTANG- Sunroof. AM/FN ereo cassette: Six cylinder, four eed. \$1,300. Call 687-5678 or 373

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LOST- DOG Sixteen year old female LUS 1- DUG SIXTEEN YEAR OIG TEMPAIR Small mixed breed; shephard color-ing. Vicinity Schnelder Avenue, Union, Family heartbroken. Needs medication. Please call 688-5459 or -686-0807. REWARD.

LOST - Medium sized black & brown Beagle type dog, on January 28, area of Burnet Ave. and Pershing Road. Answers to "Charile". Please call

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or best offer Call 688-7268 after
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NEED Something typed? Ex-perienced typist working in home with experience in legal work-IBM Correcting Selectric 2. Call 964-0919. POLISH- Women wants general house cleaning, Union vicinity. Good references. Call Irene, 688 3196.

POLISH LADIES - With reference and experience seeking house clear ing; office cleaning, condos, apar ments, Live-in/out, New Jersey. New York, Also, assembly work as home, Call 964-8039.

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 964-7392 or leave message.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION - Mothers, students and retiree's, earn extra money, make your own hours, work near your home, must have car. Call for detalls, 887-4990.

ASSEMBLY - Production workers.
Medium sized Kenliworth manufacturing company has openings-in-lisplant. Positions involve light
assembly, electronic testing, etc.
Apply ar company-for-application or call. Codd Semi Conductor, 14
Market Street, Kenliworth, NJ, Barbara at 298-0400.

ACCOUNTANT South Orange CPA firm has Immediate opening for accountant with 1-2 years public experience. CPA candidate only. Retaxed environment, Work on all phasis of client servicing. Diversified clientele. Opportunity to learn and advance. No overnight travel. Benefits. Non-amoker-preferred-Call-743-7350.

AIRLINES Now Hiring Flight At tendants, Travel Agents Mechanics Customer Service

ADULT CARRIERS

Permanent part time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes earning \$350 \$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call tol-free 1,800,242-

ASS PARTS COUNTER PERSON

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT- BOOKKEEPER - A ASSISTANT- BOOKKEEPER - Accounts payable, accounts
receivables, bank reconciliations,
payment processing some computer experience. Benefits.
Kentiworth Reply Box 4469, County
Leader Newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant.
Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083 or call
after 6 PM 996-4784.

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? Howard a chance for promotion—whether F/1

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

INVENTORY CLERK

Telephone and data entry experience preferred. **PAYROLL ASSISTANT**

RECEPTIONIST

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



UNION COUNTY "Dealer Of The Month"



Westfield, The New Norris Chevrolet at 209 Central Avenue at North Avenue, Westfield, has been named Dealer of the Month by the Union County Auto-Dealer's Association. Mitch Freidman (R) & Jor die Lieberman (L) are the owners of the Deale ship which has been at the same location for 69 years. Both Mitch & Jordie served with the army during World War-II and each has been with the auto business for 35 years. Mitch has been a Westfield resident for the last 25 years. Kenny. Moyers, one of the sales force, has been working out of the same desk at Norris Chevrolet for 33 years. He and the firm have served some families for 3 and 4 generations.

Fred. S. James & Co., Inc. 830 Morris Turnpike Short Hills, NJ 07078 Equal Oppty Employer N

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Bookkeeper experienced in com-puter accounts payable systems for growing builder/developer. Respon-sibilities include daily entry of bilis, weekly check runs, monthly bank reconsiliations. Salary commen-surate with experience. Send resume or letter of interest for BMS, P.O. Box 777, Union, N.J. 07083.

> ACCOUNTING CLERK

No experience needed. Will train. Must be good with figures. Light typing. All paid benefits. Newark Airport loca-tion. Call for interview. Ask for

A/R-A/P CLERK **FULL OR PART TIME**

Varied duties; typing essential, good company benefits. Call for more information:

233-6500

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT

Non profit. Union area. Heavy accounts payable. Resume to Mr. Williams, P.O. BOX 123, Vauxhali, N.J. 07085 or 686-6150 ask for Fiscal

BOOKKEEPING

Some typing skills required. Excellent company benefits,

687-1313, Ext.213

BANK TELLER

Columbia Savings & Loan Association is looking for a full time teller to-work in our Linden office. Teller experience preferred but we are willing to train candidate with heavy cashler experience a good figure aporting.

The daily hours are: Monday
Thursday from 10 AM 6 PM and
Eriday from 10 AM 8 PM plus
Saturdays from 8:30 AM 12 Noon

We offer an excellent benefits package, a pleasant working environment and the opportunity for advancement.

Please cail 925-1111 Calumbia Surings & Lean Assoc. Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Controller

BOOKKEEPER-Part time. 3 day per week. For office in Springfield Benefits, Contact Johnson Eng'g, 5 Commerce Street, Springfield, 467 8500.

BKKPR-ASSIST Small, congenial office has an I mediate opening for expd assists bookkeeper. Diversified duties clude A & A/P, CRT exp helpful.

Call between 9AM-7PM

823-0640

SOOKKEEPER - Full Charge, If you are mature individual, experience in A. A.P., payroll, bank rec, and G.P.L. and know how to operate a mini computer or are ready to learn, we have just the full time opening for you, in our small congenial office in the ironbound section of Newark, convenient to Rt. 24, the turnpike and the skyway. Car a necessity. Excellent salary and benefits and a chance to grow in a friendly atmosphere. Call Mr., Reusche at 589-5372.

CASHIER-Mornings, part or ful time. Must type and be reliable. Good for student or housewife. NAWROCKI'S PHARMACY, Union.

CLEANING SERVICE - In Springfield needs part time day workers. Call after 6pm, 376-0691 or 376-0805.

CABLEMAN/W - experienced only to install cable TV in large apartment complex. Also to make minor repairs. Call 373-2242.

289-5700

CIERK TYPIST Some filing and good phone mann needed. Accuracy Important, Hou 7-5. Good salary. Pleasant workin conditions. Call Manager at 964-481

CLERK TYPISTS

ENERGETIC INDIVIDUALS
NEEDED TO FILL THESE IMPORTANT POSITIONS. CANDIDATES MUST POSSESS GOOD
TYPING, FILING AND COMMUNICATION SKILLS. COMPANY
BAND RENEETS. EYCEL ENT

PAID BENEFITS, EXCELLENT SALARY. FOR CONSIDERATION PRIVATE REVIEW DIVISION

MetPRO
155 MORRIS AVE.
5PRINGFIELD, NJ 07081
(201) 379-6300

-CLERICAL-ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER/
CLERICAL
Great opportunity for individual with previous accounts payable and accounts receivable experience.
ANY computer knowledge a plus:

We offer excellent compensation and a congenial working atmosphere. Call or apply to Personnel lafter sam); 99 Beauvoir Ave., at Sylvan Road, Summit, N.J. 07901-0220; 201 522-2241.
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F.

Inquire about out Temporary float pool

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

CLERICAL

Accurate typist to check billing and general office duties. Full time, permanent for small appliance distributor. Call for interview, 379-1200. Golden Electric Company, 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.

COMPANION - Mature person re-quired for elderly white male in Spr-ingfield, 23 hours, twice a week, light - housekeeping, ... Call. efter 4:30pm, 754-8416.

HELP WANTED

Pleasant phone personality. Co. plete benefits package. Call Ru. Polo at 687-0200. Equal opportunity of the pleasant opportunity.

ADMIN. CLERK TYPIST

International employee benefits consulting firm needs a responsible and experienced. Typist (60 WP/M) to work in pleasant office setting. Firm offers competitive starting salary with full benefits including medical, hospital, dental and life insurance. Office has secured on-site parking and is 1 block from train and NJT bus No. 94.

Rebis Lournies Becter
33 Evergreen Place
East Orage, NJ 07019
Equal Oppty Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST Qualified Individual to fill—in-teresting and diversified clerical position in claims department on-permanent full time basis. Salary commensurate with experience. Hours 8:15-4:30 PM. Conveniently located with free parking. Please call Mrs. Eick between 8:15 and 3 PM.

964-0550 Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. 2444 Morris Avenue

E.O.E CABINET MAKER

working company. 5 years minimum experience, Major

755-7141

CLERICAL Entry Level, full time opening the available with an investment banking firm located springleld to work on traditional desk. Strong figure aptitude must, Call Maria at:

762-0819

CLERICAL

Varied and Interesting World Good opportunity for advance-ment & salary increase. Must be accurate with numbers. Able to handle phone orders. Star ting salary based on ex-perience. Please call:

354-7600

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Full time permanent position for mature minded person. Applicant must be neat, organized, possess pleasant personality and telephone manner. General clerical experience and billingual English/Spanish and bi-lingual English/Spanis ability would be very helpfu Call for appointment: 241-1010 NATIONAL COLOR LABS

Od W. 1st Ave. Roselle, N. An employee owned company

MAIRDRESSERS - Managers manicurists: Glemby needs experienced and beginning stylists with or without following. Excellen salary, commission, training benefits. Call (201)544895 for you confidential interview.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

CLERICALS

How would you like a lob in retailing that doesn't involve selling or stock work, and still offers a generous storewide shopping discount! Well, here it is!

Top notch typing skills (60wpm), a pleasant telephone personality, and the ability to interface with people. Are you articulate, welcome diversification?

RECORDS CLERICAL

We seek a bright, flexible person who enjoys working in a busy, fast-paced office setting, with good general office skills and a flair for numbers. Are you detail oriented...Well organized? Great! Enjoy a good salary and benefits. Apply to our Personnel Dept Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm. Wa're looking forward to meeting you

The Mall at Short Hills

PERSON-

DELIVERY

Wanted for florist shop, Tuesday thru Saturday, part time. Immediate opening. Call:

762-3525

DENTAL HYGENIST Do you relate well with people? Do you work effectively as a member of a team? Unique office looking for a top notch Dental Hygenist or soon to be graduate. We would love to meet you! Please call our Milburn office at 467-0720. We appreciate outstanding talent!

DELIVERY Person wanted full time. Must have reliable vehicle along with good driving record. Call. 964-0570.

DESIGNER - or designer trainee fo floral shop. Send letter of applica-tion to: P.O. Box 2188, Union, NJ 07083.

DENTAL ASSISTANTOrthondontic practice. Union county, X-ray license. Will train. Friendly environ-

DRIVERS Earn \$7.00/hour, Full or part time, Flexible schedule, Call 374-8553 after 10 A.M. ELECTRICIAN- Qualified to run

roughing and finishing crews for new construction. Helpers also Growing company. For interview, call-272-8185. FILE Clerk: full time for busy CPA office, located in West Orange off route 280. Filling, zeroxing, diver-

Call 325-0090. Mr. need car. Blumenfeld. FULL TIME Clerk typist. Pleasan office. Must enjoy working with floures. Will consider someon returing to the work force. Must have transportation, 964-4640.

GROUNDMAN

For tree service work. Experience preferred, but will accept traines. Drivers license required. Call 245-1919. GOVERNMENT Jobs 16,040... \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6189 for current federal list.

GLASSMAN/W - experienced only to install glass in large apartment complex-Call 373-2242. GOVERNMENT JOBS . \$16,040-359;230 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-4991 for current.

GAL/-GUY FRIDAY - Part time. Typing, payroll and bookkeeping to a small company. E.L. Ewertsen Sons, Kenliworth. 245-6688.

INVENTORY P/T DAYS YEAR-ROUND TEMP JAN-MARCH

National inventory compar seeks:20-30 reliable individua with_cars. Average 25-35 hrs. weekly. \$5.50_to_start.__Paid raining in December. Travel & auto allowances. Call for interview between Mon-Fri. 12-5pm ONLY at:

686-5967

INSTALLER FLOORING-"HARD GOODS" Steady-5 Days-12 Months
Busy local film seeks experienced
installer. Large commercial and
some residential work. Own tools
and transportation. Top, fast pay.
Call Neil 241-2500 eves till 8pm.

IF You're 5'3" to 5'71/2" and have ever thought of modeling this is for you. Pittle Model Management of New York Is conducting model search one day only Feburary 7, Ipm, John Casablancas, W. Orange Must register, 736-9700.

INTERIOR DECORATING - Do you have a flair for color? Want flexible nours? National decorating company is expanding, and will train. Call 964-5369, Monday Friday, Pam-

IN UNION- For commercial proper IN UNION-FOr-commercial proper-les, light maintenance work, either full-jime or part time, either refired or student. Send replies to: Classified Box 4470, County Leader. Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

IF YOU-Like working with children and are available from 8-12 noon, this is the job for you. Must have 3

CONTRACTO PRESENTED NUMIOR CARRIERS

Boys and girls who are interested in earning money, winning cash and prizes are needed in the Union Country area. Deliver the Star Ledger in your neighborhood. You must be at least 11 years, old. Call. toll free 1. (800) 242-0850 or 877-4222. KITCHENS/SHOWROOM HELP

Seautiful new wholesale kitchen howroom in West Orange requires showroom in West Orange requires floor and deak person to demonstrate products and process paperwork. Requirements are intelligence, neatness, pleasant personality and reliability. Kitchens, bath and specialty products experience a plus. Good salary and onefits. Call for appointment 736-9550, ask for Jane or Paut.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING/ COM-PANION Springfield. Hours preterably 1-PM - 7-PM, 4½ days. Car helpful. By appointment call 176:1622

MESSENGER/

HANDYMAN

Millborn-Full Time

Municipal bond dealer seeks

reliable, bondable messenger with drivers license, for trips to Wall Street area NYC-able bodied for

general housekeeping and maintenance in large office. Mature or semi retired person welcome. Call Brendon McCourt, 379-6000.

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER

MORE THAN JUST ANUTHER
TYPING JOB

Decent typing speed and high ac
cursey can be your ficket to an in
teresting job in the fast-paced, ex
ciling world of weekly newspape,
publishing You'll pick up a valuable
job skill when you're trained on ou
VDT's, Minimal experience
inecessary perfect for homemaker
returning to work. Full-time, bu
hours are flexible. Maplewed loca
lion. Benefits. Call Brett Bayne,
763-0700, 9.A.M. 5.P.M.

NEWARK-AIRPORT

MARRIOTT HOTEL

ROOM SERVICE

/arious positions available:

Sures, etc Murdock 3,4432 1748

NEW & USED

HELP WANTED

Body & Fender Parts

nterested, call Personnel, 277-8633.

PART TIME

Transportation Escorts to supervise

and assist developmentally disabled adults while enroute to and from

program in Union. Hours: Monday-Friday, 8-10 AM and 3-5 PM. Contact Miss Duser at 354-0240 between 8:30 AM-4:30 PM-EOE

PART TIME - Wear and show woman's fashlons, 2 evenings, \$125. 298-0839, 756-1285 and 756-3068.

Summit Hedical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE . SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07101

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

Driver Courrier F/T File Clerks P/T **Maintainence** Medical Technologist F/T Medical Transcribers FT/PT Patient Account Clerk F/T

HELP WANTED

Phlebotomists F/T Recentionists FT/PT RN's FT/PT

X-Ray Technicians P/T, Watchung Office We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits tions. If Interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633,

Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE . SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

FULL TIME

TYPIST/TYPESETTER

Wanted to work for weekly newspaper. Hours Mon. 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Tues. 9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M. Wed. 9 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Fri. 10

A.M. 4 P.M. Will Train.

or come to: 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union

for application"

CALL NANCY CORAGGIO: 686-7700 EXT. 42

MAINTENANCE

ASSISTANT

Full Time Position. For more information call between 12:30

381-9891

McDONALD'S OF GARWOOD

is now hiring for part-time positions day and closing shift Up to \$5.00 an hour to start.

CALL 789-1299 or just stop

*Flexible schedules *Free uniforms *Free Meals *Regular raises

Person necessity plumbing, carpentry and masonry.

GIFT SHOP CLERK

Experience preferred for above positions. Please call for inter

view Monday-Friday:

(201)623-0006 ext. 6696 E.O.E. M/F/H/V

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 37½ 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.

Summit Medical Group, P. A.

MANAGER TRAINEE - earn 25% of

NEED MONEY? Want to work your own hours? Be a demonstrator selling wicker baskets ≯and wall decor.at home parties, Call Margo 1-1 800-654-5051.

216 North Avenue MAINTENANCE

MANAGER TRAINEE - earn 25% of store profits plus salary after promotion to Manager from our Trainee Program. Domino's Pizza of Irvington is looking for energetic and ambitious people who want the opportunity to earn \$50,000 plus with the fastest growing Pizza Delivery company in America. Call 374-8533 after 10 A.M. General office duffes, Work, with patients, Interesting work, Call Dr. Donald Hersh; 763-2020.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Part tim position available, 3 afternoons pe week. Please phone 376-2900.

NURSE AIDE Experienced aide to care for a mai quad in Union. Flexible hours. Goo pay steady work. Call Denise.

NURSING CARE COORDINATOR
Full time, 7-3, Monday-Friday, Bi or actively pursuing degree. C Mary Ellen Doherty, RN, MS

Director of Nursing, The refa Church Home.

OPTOMOTRIST OFFICE FULL TIME OR PART TIME

PART TIME - Secretary, 9-3pm, light steno, good typing skills, plea-sant phone manner, Union Real Estate office, Call 757-8547

PART TIME - Assistant to superintendent. Hours flexible. No

superIntendent. Hours flexible. No skills required. Garden spartment condo in Roselle. Pleasant condi-tions. Jack 773-6274 or Ed 241-5053. PORTERS - General cleaning, large apartment building, experienced on-ly. Call 373-2242

PART- TIME Teacher and teachers

aides needed for local nursery school, Westfield area. Excellent working conditions and safary. Im-mediate. Call 233-1181 or 376-1120.

PART Time-File Clerk, Doctor's of Ice, Union area, Call 964-8550.

PART TIME inside phone sales for growing com-pany in-music-and-entertainment field. Knowledge of music not necessary! Evenings a must. Phone 9-5 ONLY, 376-3033.

PLUMBER-Experienced in residential work. Benefits. Steady work Kenliworth, N.J. 687-3330.

PLUMBER'S Helper-Willing to learn trade. Some experience preferred. Benefits, Steady work. 687-3337.

PART TIME Person needed for Paper Mill Playhouse, Very light dulles. Work emphasis on being pleasant and con-scientious, working days in the park-



ing provided.

Summit Medical Group. P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE - SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY WHI

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS FULL TIME/PART TIME mmediate full/part time positions available. Proficient typing skills and medical terminology required. Flexible daytime hours. Pleasant imosphere and comprehensive benefits package. If Interested call

MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERKS FULL/PART TIME Part time evening positions available to work Monday-Friday, 6 PM-

PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER In Charge, experienced, good organizational and computation skills. ADP experience preferred but will train qualified person. Salary \$15,500 year. 30 hours per week, full benefits. Contact: New Providence Board of Education, 340 Central Ave., New Providence, 464-9050 for application, E.O.E.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME- Work by phone at home \$8,00 per hour. Call 688-7948 Tuesday Thursday only between 9 AM: 12 Noon.

PART - Time Telephone , Sales Insurance office in Union, Evenings Mature, experienced person prefer Mature, experienced person prefer red. Call Giselle after 4pm, 688-0010.

PART TIME - Fast growing Union based company is looking for a defall oriented person, good filing and general clerical skills helpful. Flexible day hours, good salary, 686-3900, ext. 46.

PART TIME-Medical Receptionist. Roselle Park Internal medicine practice. Some experience helpful. Call 241-4200 between 9 AM - 2 PM.

Playhouse, Very light duties. Work emphasis on being pleasant and conscientious, working days in the parkIng lot and driving shuftle van. Other shifts available for show matinees and rights. Flaxible-Must have car and license. Call 376-4726, daily 10-5.

Relations, Salary plus Com-mission. Ist year earnings potential to \$20,000. Call

273-2220 today for a Con-

fidential interview. Train-



RECEPTIONIST

SECURITY OFFICER

LAOV HOSPITAL

PART TIME ASSISTANT

Needed for doctors diffice in Wes Orange, willing to train right respon sible individual. Various clinical and

office duties. Must be available Mor

day & Thursday, 8:30-1:30, possibl Tuesday 3:7, 687-7101.

QUALITY Shop-in Militium with overflow of following seeks ex-perienced manicurist also shampoo assistant needed. For further infor-mation call Arlene, 467-0446.

RESTAURANT - Hostess, Waiter, Waitress, part time, full time, will train, good salary and benefits; App-ly BENIHANA; 840 Morris Turn-pike, Short Hills, NJ, 467-9550.

-TRANSPORTATION CO.

RETURNING HOMEMAKERS

Heavy phones/must be making-mitigat/speak well-with pleasant personality/tactful/efficient. GOOD SALARY AND BENEFITS FOR RIGHT PERSON! FOR APPT CALL SUE:

201-529-8500

RN's, LPN's - 7-3, 3-11, a warm car-ing Long Term Care facility needs you. Please call 371-7171, Mary Ellen Doherty, RN, MSN, Director of Nur-

RECEPTIONIST UNION AREA

Emergency Ro Per Diem

PART-TIME

Our modern 201-bed teaching hospital facility in suburban New Jersey offers a number of excellent part-time and per diem opportunities to qualified individuals:

OPPORTUNITIES

CLERK TYPIST Medical Affairs Department Work 2 days per week, BAM-2PM

VEHICLE ATTENDANT

CENTRAL SUPPLY TECH

These positions offer good starting salaries and a pleasant working environment, if interested and qualified, call or

Personnel Dept, 687-1900, ext. 2200. 1000 Galloping Hill Rd., Union, N.J. 07083

an equal opportunity employer

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 SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PHOTOGRAPHY

DARKROOM **TECHNICIANS**

Custom enlarging of top qualit portraits, Wedding candid and commerical subjects. Ex-perlanced persons can earn top security. Work in an employee owned company. Call for appointment:

241-1010 NATIONAL COLOR LABS 306 W. 1st Ave. Roselle, NJ An employee

PART TIME

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

We have 2.Immediate opening for part time telephor solicitors, experience preferre solicitors, experience preferred but not necessary. Call Mark 686-7700

R.N. NEEDED-Part/time

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONISTS FULL TIME/PART TIME

Various full time and part time positions. If Infacested, please cal Personnel at 277-8633 to discuss hours and schedules. Summit Helical Group P.A.

HOW YEAR I WEN, TAMMUT . BUNEVA TIMMUR SET

RESTAURANT HELP

*WAITERS
*WAITRESSES
*BUSPEOPLE

THE GOAL POST RESTAURANT 15 South Avenue

RESTAURANT

Fanwood, NJ

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Rt. 22 East 467-4004

SALES INSIDE SALES

Bust wholesale distributor of building products in West Orange needs a dynamic individual for inside sales desk in aluminum department. Order taking, entry, processing, light computer, heavy customer contect and problem solving. Products include windows, doors, skylights and mirrors. Good salary, benefits, extra incentive, Call for appointment, Hasco Industries, 736-9550, ask for Gene Craig.

QUALITY SHOP-in Millburn with substitute. TEACHERS Need-overflow of following seeks experience around operator, following between 8 AM and 4 PM.

TELEPHONE **OPERATOR**

Answer telephones in friends Linder-office from 6 a.m. 413 p.m. Lucky applicant is eligible for BC/BS coverage but mus be punctual with pood-aften dance record. \$5.00 an hour Call Joan Rogers at:

862-2800

SECRETARY - Small busy office near GSP, Essex County, Good secretaral 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.

WATCHUNG OFFICE Full time and part time positions available for Emergency Room experienced RN's to work in our Watchung Satellite office. Pleasant at mosphere, office environment and excellent company paid benefits package, if interested please call Personnel, 277-8633.

RN's FULL TIME/PART TIME

Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

SALES - Assistant Manager, Full time. Experience in selling ladies apparel, Apply FASHION FINDS, 721 Chancellor Avenue, Irvington.

TRINITY CHURCH IN CRAN-FORD needs a GAL FRIDAY. If you have a pleasant per-sonality, common sense, good typing skills, are dependable and would like to learn how to use our WP computer, then your for us! Immediate vacancy in Assistant Principal's office at David Brearley Regional—High School, kenliworth. Good typing skills plus short hand required. Good benefits, salary and working conditions. Eull-lime, 12 month position. Daily hours 8to 5:15. Contact Charles Bauman, Assistant Superintendent. Union County Regional High School, District No. 1, Johathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue. Springfield, New Jersey 07081. Telephone 376-6300. Equal Opportunity/affirmative action employer.

SECRETARY

This is an excellent opportunity in a congenial; small; nonsmoking office with a warm cheery atmosphere. Flexible hours, 25-30 per week. Salary in the \$5.50-\$4/hr. range. If you like being a part of a team and are willing to work hard to serve our Parishioners, then this lob is for you. We guarantee you'll never be

guarantee you'll never bored! For appointment, call 272-0400.

REGISTERED NURSES FULL TIME Full time positions available for RN's with Renal and Ob/Gyn experience to work in our Group Practice Facility. Pleasant atmosphere, office environment and excellent company paid benefits package. If interested please call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

Desparately needed. Uniforms sup-plied. Apply in person or phone SPR-INGFIELD POLICE DEPT. at 376

-If you are, large 80 year old com-pany-has the opportunity for you to earn \$40,000 plus working out of our Union County office. SECRETARY-With good typing and steno skills wanted for challenging position in Union Center law firm. Will train if necessary. Liberal employee benefits, including dental and life insurance. Vacation this year Salary open. Call 687-6603. We will provide you with complete training bonus and marketing superport. If you are that unique individual, just looking for the right opportunity to apply your talent, contact Arr. Ross between 9 AM and 5 PM at (201) 558:1554 to arrange a confidence that interview

STOCK ROOM CLERK - With car, \$220 weekly. Permenant full time work with advancement opportunities. Must have reliable vehicle to make I delivery per day. Work at Newark company, with free parking. Benefits include company paid hospitalization insurence, vacation, pension, dental plan and vision care plan. Start at \$220 per week plus car allowance. Reviews in 3 months and 6 months. Sand letter telling about yourself and listing year and model of car to: Ar. Stock, P.O. Box 148, Newark, NJ 07101.

SHIPPING-CLERK - Fast paced industrial supplier looking for reliable, person for shipping and other warehouse, duties. Experience helpful but not required. Apply in person to E.T.R. Industrial Supply, 206 Market. Street, Kenijworth, N.J. 07033.

SECRETARY
FULL TIME
Secretarial position open for a person with good typing and phone skills. Some previous bank business experience a plus. Please call the personnel department. 688-9500 between the hours of 9 AM - 4:30 PM.
THE UNION CENTER

Small Ads... CLASSIFIED ADS!
Big Results!

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

TELLERS Full & Part Time
Yea'll be glad you
choos United Jersey!

At United Jersey, you'll join a fast-growing team enjoying to salaries, great working conditions and exceptional benefits We have the following positions available:

*UJ PLAZA Elizabeth.

Part Time, Men-Thu, 2-Spm,
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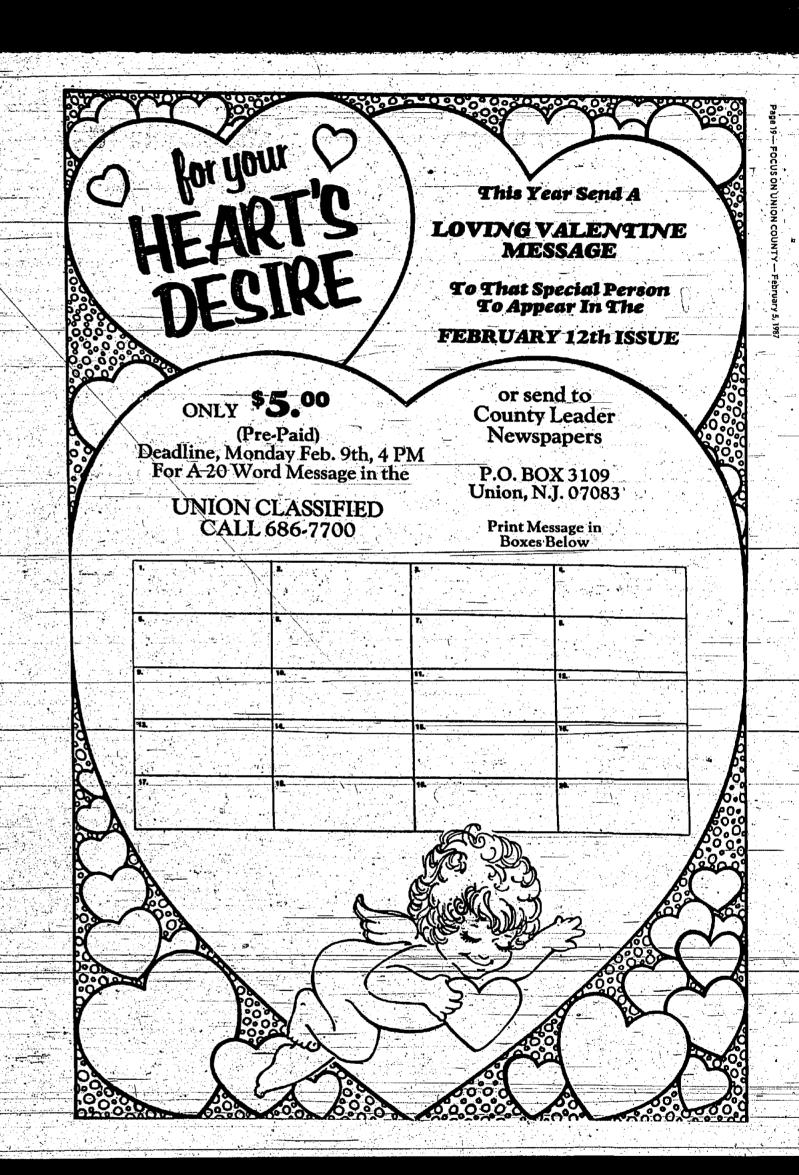
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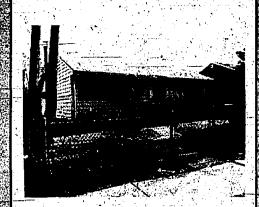
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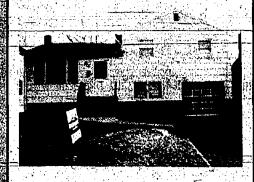


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UNION TODAY'S HOME

Located in the lovely Connecticut Farms School area of Union, this 3-bedroom Multi-level home is a tremendous buy. There is a beautiful-large fenced in yard for the kids to play in, so you can keep a watchful eye. Convenient to schools and shopping, this home has everything to offer: \$189,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI164)



ROSELLE BRICK RANCH

A spacious living room, a formal dining room and a modern kitchen. These are just some of the great features that this beautiful brick Ranch Cape has. There is a total-of-4-bedrooms, 2-upstairs-and-2-down, and there is a tinished basement with bathroom. A great deal: \$129,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI153)



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This owner occupied 12-room, 2-family home is in mint condition, and is a perfect opportunity for the right owner. Interior boasts a 3-bedroom and a 2-bedroom apartment. There is a large family room in the owner apartment. Home also boasts a nice yard, modern kitchens and baths, and all separate utilities. \$239,900 Call 687-5050 (UN1123)

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