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PRISONER IN DISGUISE—Springfield Board of Education president Kenneth Faigenbaum, left, sits on the sidelines with superintendent Gary Friedland prior to last week's Donkeyball contest at the Florence M. Gaudineer School.

Countywide hunt for 'bandit'

By JENNIFER BERSCH JOHN WARGACKI and MARK YABLONSKY There's a thief on the prowl in

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Police describe the suspect as a Police believe the man prowling black male in ris 20s, between 5 feet this area of Union County is and 6 feet fincies (all with a thin probably the same man who pulled

plexion. Victims report the suspect forcibly enters their homes. wielding a long knife. Some potential victims describe the thields

his car shortly after 10 a.m. The thief pulled out a knife of between 10 12 inches long, and demanded

Helseven been described as twell spoken and polite"— hence the nickname: "Polite Bandit." -According to Det Lt James Oakes of the Union Police Depart-

Kenilworth. Springfield and Union

70-year-old Harding Avenue man

where the latest incident involved a

The victim, robbed of \$22 on Feb.

pulling into his driveway and exiting

encountered the bandit after

ment. "The resident was exiting his automobile when he was approached skil mask and was armed with a large knife, described as a butcher or hunting knife. The victim put up no struggle and gave the suspect the

Later that day the thief ran into bad luck in Kenilworth while at tempting the same deal with Al Heeny, 65, of Faitoute Avenue.

Reports from other municipalities he walked away from robbing an elderly couple and a woman on two separate occasions earlier this month. Why? Apparently because he observed the couple was very poor and, the woman pregnant. He reportedly muttered "I can't do this" while departing

Heeny recalls his encounter came about while he was busy breaking up ice on his driveway at 10:30 a.m. After first asking Heeny for directions, the suspect left on foot and returned. Heeny, who was accompanied by his neighbor. Thomas Hennigan, noticed the man doned a ski mask upon returning and had 'something' hanging from his belt as he approached. Heeny then sensed he was coming for more than directions.

Heeny's luck, however, wasn't rooted in the susect's compassion. rather in his fear. Heeny never put down his snow shovel even after the man defranded him to.

Heeny-won-the-stand-off-as-the bandit departed. He than reported the incident to Sgt. William Dowd of the Kenilworth Police Department

Elsewhere, a Short Hills resident who was held-up-and robbed of an "undetermined amount" of cash in a parking lot on Morris/Essex Turnpike in Springfield last week was most likely the victim of the "Polite Bandit;" Springfield √police are Bandit."

The holdup, which occurred about 2 p.m. last Thursday, did not result in any injuries, police say, and an investigation is continuing.

"We believe it to be the Polite Bandit," said one Springfield police lieutenant

Oakes recommends that residents watch for unusual or suspicious activity before exiting their automobiles and homes. If in doubt residents are urged to stay in the car, and drive away until all doubts are

Dowd urges all residents who may have information about the suspect to contact their local Police Department immediately...

Squad pleads for help

By MARK YABLONSKY

For a while now, members of the Springfield First Aid Squad have been stressing the need for finding new members in order to maintain the squad's services that many have come to rely on at one time or another. In stressing the need for more recruits, however, squad members have usually chosen their words carefully. But now, they're pulling no punches

'very severe manpower shortage," Telling of a squad president Martin Gornstein and treasurer Marc Marshall, while promising to try to maintain squad services on a regular basis, have not discounted the possibility that the unit - which has been in existence since 1949 - could fold if itsmembership rate does not increase.

"What we're saying is, we don't have the people to do the job right now," said Gornstein, who is a town resident of 16 years. "I would say the majority of 0 squads in the state are having the same problem. There are squads in South Jersey that have just shut down completely.

"People think you're crying wolf," added Marshall, a former Eagle Scout who has had first aid training since the days of his youth. "It's beyond the stage of crying wolf. We can't go to people's houses, drag them out and say, 'You're joining.' This is not a draft.system.

Currently composed of 27 "riding" members, the squad attempts to operate on two 12-hour shifts daily, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. During a shift, a person need not be stationed at squad headquarters, waiting for calls and "playing cards," so to speak, but is instead at various other places, notably either at work or at home.

Explaining that an "effective crew" is composed of at least three squad members - with one driving an ambulance, and two others attending to the patient squad executives say their two main foes are attrition and apathy. In what was originally a problem during weekdays, the squad says that nights and even weekends are now affected by the shrinkage in unit membership, since current crew members are asked to be on-call extra hours, including weekends, to compensate

According to some, part of the problem lays in the fact that many people are forced to work at more than one job in order to "make ends meet." As such, the thought of being asked to volunteer what little time they have to the squad can tend to discourage them from joining, some say.

One bill that would permit volunteer firefighters, and rescue and first aid squad members to claim a \$1,000 deduction from their state income tax was passed by the New Jersey Senate in October. It was approved by the Assembly's Laws and Public Safety and Correction Committee in December, but is still awaiting a full vote from the lower legislative house. According to a legislative source, the bill is not

ready to be posted yet, due to "questions" in funding. Under terms of the bill, a volunteer would have to provide a "rendering of services at not less than 20 percent of regular alarms" of first aid or rescue

operations "answerable by the members in any

While acknowledging that some people have little in the way of time to volunteer because of dual-employment, however, squad members remain skep-

tical that everyone is affected by such a hardship. 'There are, what, 14,000 people in the town? asked Gornstein. "You can't tell me there aren't 15 people in this town who are home during the day and can help us out. There appears to be a definite lack of

Squad captain Elizabeth Fritzen estimates that the squad receives approximately 1,200 calls a year which, of course, are forwarded to squad members by way of the township police department. But because of a shortage in manpower, she says, roughly 200 of those calls in 1986 had to be sent to other towns. Complicating the situation even more, though, is the fact that squads in other neighboring towns are having similar difficulties in fielding 'effective" crews.

In one instance, a call from Springfield last Wednesday could not be answered by the squad since no crew is available on Wednesdays — and according to Fritzen, on at least two other days as well. After calls to Miliburn, Mountainside, Summit, Union and Westfield failed to bring help, one Springfield squad member finally sought the services of both a fire department member and a probationary squad member from Millburn.

More than 30 minutes later, the call was answered. Fortunately, Gornstein and Marshall say, the call was not "time-related." But had it been a situation in which time was "absolutely essential," the person in need of help could have died before help arrived, they

We have a severe manpower shortage," stated Fritzen, who said there is a "distinct possibility" that the Springfield squad could disband during weekdays, unless more members are found. scares me as to what could happen during the daytime in Springfield. It really frightens me, I think that people feel that we're bluffing, that they've

!'IVs pretty simple,'' the treasurer warned. If people in this community don't respond to our call for help now, they're going to find unnecessary debts will occur. People who might have been saved will die because there was no one there to respond.

"We need people who are willing to work to learn," continued Marshall, who said squad members do not handle blood" in the way that most people assume "We have instructors in every phase of the training."

ninistrator post created

BY MARK YABLONSKY

An ordinance creating the position township administrator was approved by a 3-0 vote on first reading Tuesday by the Springfield Township Committee

Under terms of the ordinance, which will be up for final adoption in two weeks, the new administrator will serve for a three-year term, and will act as the town's chief administrative officer under the control of the governing body.

Among the duties of administrator il be to represent the town in negotiation of business transactions. and to supervise the administration of all departments and offices, while maintaining a "close liaison" with the various township department

A topic of debate among both present and former township officials for the past few years, the new position was created because the "continuously increasing complexity" of municipal government leaves a part-time governing body unable to "properly address the day-to-day operations of a township our size," said Mayor Edward Fanning, who had previously opposed such a position

The three Democratic members of the Township Committee approved the measure. The two Republican members of the governing body were not at the meeting, however, Committeeman Jeff Katz, who was away on business, previously indicated he would support creation of an administrator position Committeewoman Jo-Ann Pieper is recovering from an illness.

The mayor has also said he would recommend township clerk Helen Maguire to fill the new post. The proposed salary for the job, however, has not yet been discu with Maguire, who would continue to erve in both roles, if she is named administrator. Fanning did say that the cost of hiring another person to be township administrator would likely be "considerable," as opposed to Maguire holding both positions.

The measure comes up for public hearing and final adoption in two

bond ordinance that will provide \$100,000 for the renovation and reconstruction of the municipal pool in the northwest corner of town. Emphasizing that "we have to begin to act very quickly" if the project is to be completed in time for the pool's opening in June, Fanning said the vork would be financed by the issuance of \$95,000 in bonds and notes, with the remainder of the money coming from the fownship's operating budget.

The mayor explained that the pool's builder has recommended extensive replacement of pipes

running underneath the facility

Fanning also announced the formation of a committee that will study the mounting garbage crisis threatening both the county and the state. Springfield, along with Union, is one of only two Union County municipalities that presently trucks its refuse to the Hackensack Meadowlands landfill. But as of July, both towns will no longer be permitted to do so.

The committee, which will at-tempt to work with other neighboring towns in finding solutions, will "report to us what our options are," according to Fanning.

Football coach steps down

By MARK YABLONSKY

Anthony Policare has resigned as head-coach-of-the-lonathan-Dayton Regional High School football team.

He held the job five years.

A physical education instructor and assistant wrestling coach as well, Policare arrived at Dayton in 1982 and guided the Bulldogs to a 5-3-1 record that fall. His five year record was 21-22-2.

Policare's most successful season at Dayton was in 1984, when his team finished with a 6-3 mark and carned a North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoff berth, before losing an overtime game to Warren Hills in the semifinal round. During his (inal two years at the helm. in which his team went 3-6 and 4-5. Policare had to deal with injuries to several of his key players and saw, on both occasions, 2-0 starts turn into losing

seasons. The former head coach at Orchard Park High School in New York State insisted that his resignation did not come at the request of the school's administration, as some have speculated.

"I've got some other things going said Policare, who coached New York Giant nose tackle Jim-Burt while at Orchard Park, "It's a very positive note. Nothing negative about our school. It's just a professional decision. I've had some offers and I'm going to take my time

were really good and we have a lot of

respect for our program. "I wanted to give them plenty of time so they could look for a coach he continued. "I have the greatest rapport with our kids. I'm trying to place our student athletes in college. When Lifirst came to Dayton, there was not one player playing college

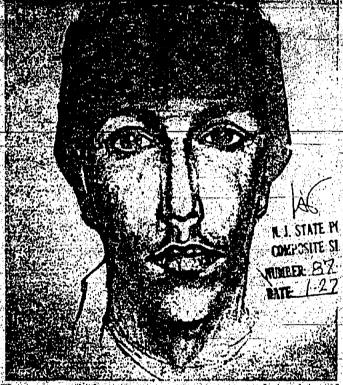
football.' Several top Division I schools. including Boston College and the University of Pennsylvania have shown an interest in several of his players throughout his five-year

tenure at Dayton, he added. Dayton athletic director Peter Falzarano also discounted rumors that Policare was asked to step

down. "What could have happened does not make any difference at this point." stated Falzarano. "I can't make any comment on personnel matters. Tony chose to resign. It was Tony's choice to resign."

Policare said that although he will continue to serve as a teacher and assistant wrestling coach for the rest of the current school year, he was not certain about whether or not he would continue in those roles next

His son, Tony Policare III, has been the starting Bulldog quar-terback for the past two seasons, and will be a senior next fall...



-Police have released this composite sketch of the man described as the Polite Bandit," who is wanted for committing a series of armed robberles through the Union County area. Residents who may have seen anyone isplicious resembling the sketch are asked to notify their local police departments.



Telethon sets kickoff

"Miss Melly of Romper Room and Friends recently kicked off the and Friends recently kicked off the 1987 Miracle Mother's Day Raffle at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. This special fundrales raised over \$52,000 in 1986.

100' percent of the proceeds go directly to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in 1983 and raised \$4 million was raised.

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Richard B. Ahlfeld, president of Children's Specialized Hospital and Rernice Germain, executive director of United Hospitals' statewide kickoff.

The Children's Miracle Network

1986, over \$30 million was raised. What makes this telethon unique is the fact that all monies raised in an area stay in that area. 100 percent of the proceeds benefit the two New

Jersey children's hospitals.

The 1987 Miracle Mother's Day Raffle ticket consists of the following prizes, all of wich have were the hosts of the been donated: grand prize, 7—Days/6 Nights at the Hilton Hawaiian Village; 2nd Prize, 2



FUNDRAISER—Elizabeth Bellezza, left, president of the Senior Auxiliary for Children's Specialized Hospital In Mountainside, joins Molly McCloskey Barbaer of Romper Room and friends at the kickoff fundralser for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. The Telethon, to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and Children's Hospital of New Jersey, will be seen on May 30 and 31 on suburban cablevision TV-3 and CTN.



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New Jersey District.
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In 1986, the Children's Miracle Network Telethon raised \$252,305 for the two New Jersey hospitals. Children's Specialized Hospital used their proceeds for their Charitable Care Fund which underwrites the cost of state-of-the-art care for children at the hospital who could not otherwise afford it. Children's Hospital of New Jersey purchased I-MED, I-VAC infusion pumps. As many as 30 pumps a day, each priced at \$2,500 are used to administer child-sized doses of life-sustaining fluids to babies who

over Suburban Calbevision's TV3 can help or to order tickets, may be obtained by calling Pat Messano, Telethon Coordinator at 201-233-3412.

Special guests at the kickoff were Molly McCloskey Barber, co-host of

VISIONS OF PEACE—These Caldwell School students were among 20 Springfield winners in the 'Visions of a World at Peace' international youth art exhibition, of which there were only 200 winners worldwide. The exhibits of these seven students had been on display previously at the Somerset County Library in Bridgewater, and some are expected to be reproduced in a book of international children's art. Shown here are Adam Lieb, bottom left, Meredith Pincu, and Sharon Phillips, Lauren Tuma, top left, Laura Zimmerman, Louis Reino and Jason Tarantino. Art teacher Marylin Schneider stands with her students.

Becky Seal lunch program listed

lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal. Nutrition Center at the former Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status.

The cost is \$1.25 per-person, \$2 for-

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FEB. 27—Baked fish with lemon

wedner fol, margarine and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Country Ham
with mustard, green catbage, boiled potatoes, pineapple tidbits, pea soup, bread, margarine and milk.

FEB. 25—Pepper steak, sliced carrots, rice, pear halves, cream of tomato soup, bread, margarine and milk.

FEB. 28—Roast turkey with gravy FEB. 20-Baked macaroni and and cranberry sauce, sweet peas, margarine and milk. FEB. 27—Baked fish with lemon FEB. 23—Swedish Meatballs with butter, brussel sprouts, an gratin gravy, chopped spinach, egg potatoes, ice cream, clam chowder noodles, fresh fruit, grape juice, soup, bread, margarine and milk

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is-0155. Appointments can be made by calling one of the above locations. Trained volunteers will be available at the sites to assist in preparing Federal and State income tax returns. Taxpayers who avail themselves of this service are urged to bring in a copy of their last year's tax return.

For taxpayers who are unable to come to one of the sites, assistance may be provided at the home of the taxpayer by making a special appointment.
This service is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Retired persons meeting set

American Association of Retired Persons proposed local chapter to be based in Mountainside will hold its third organizational meeting on Feb. 19 at 1 p.m. in the Court Room of Mountainside Borough Hall on U.S. Route 22. Any interested and eligible person, age 50 or over and member of the national AARP, is invited to attend and become a charter member. At its last meeting a slate of temporary officers was appointed, consisting of a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Information can be obtained by calling 232-2343 after 5 p.m.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS WEDNESDAY, chicken nuggets. FRIDAY, pizza; hot meatloaf, spiced ham sandwiches, carrot coins, vegetable, fresh fruit, large salad platter with bread and, butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, no school; TUESDAY; frankfurter on roll, grilled cheese, tuna salad sandwiches, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter,

vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY taces with shredded lettuce steamed rice, fresh fruit pierogies, dinner roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.



STUDENTS INDUCTED—Brearley Bear Print Editor Laurle Grzymala and her twin sister Linda are ribboned by parents Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grzymala at the Quill and Scroll Induction Ceremonies held recently. Also inducted were Susan Buchner, Christine Collins, Lorraine Hoffmann and Susan Sherber. Besides the Grzymsias, the juniors inducted into the international journalism honorary society were Sandra Matera and Alka Patel. Conducting the ceremonles were charter member and now editor in chief of the Wildflower. Cook College yearbook with anne Wagner and recent graduate Andrew J. Grahams Also assisting was

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loving and permanent adoptive homes. Shown above are

Blood Drive is slated to stem shortage

special blood drive will be held on Monday at the Summit Area and under 66 is eligible. 17-year-olds

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Residents desiring a nominating petition to be considered for a vacancy may contact Harold R. Burdge, Jr. secretary to the Board of Education, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Petitions must be completed

Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m., 4:15 p.m. Petitions must be completed and returned to Burdge by 4 p.m. today.

Requirements to serve on a Board of Education in New Jersey include: tinuing shortage of blood which is citizenship, ability to read and write and residency within the school district in the serves of a coording to a coordi membership will take place on April 7, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Harding people going away on vacation, bad urges all eligible donors to respond

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Election filing deadline is extended

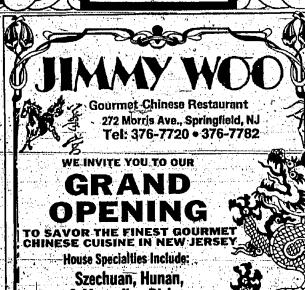
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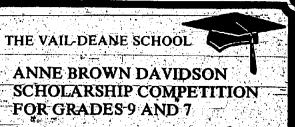
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Imagine this: a call from a person in need of first aid assistance goes unanswered because there is no one at the local first aid squad building. Worse yet, calls to other towns meet with the same result,

Well. such a scenario did occur last week in Springfield. After more than 30 minutes, a makeshift crew — composed of one squad member, one fire department member and one probationary out-of-town squad member - responded to a

To some people, the issue of first aid squads is something that is taken for granted. We assume that in the event of an emergency, a call for help will quickly bring us an ambulance, equipped with white-clad rescue volunteer members. And yet, towns throughout New Jersey are so short of these volunteers, many instances arise where out-of-townsquads actually have to take over - provided that they have enough in the way of manpower to do so. Several towns, statewide no longer have operating first aid squads because. there aren't enough people who can — or will — serve.

Deaths can occur during the time it takes to round up a

Think about it. What if it were a relative who was badly in need of emergency care and wasn't able to get it? Would you be satisfied with the excuse that there aren't enough first aidsquad members to help now, but that help will be coming soon from another town? Would you?

We believe this is a problem that must be dealt with immediately. First, we urge municipal, county and state government to begin considering the impact of squad manpower shortages that are threatening the effectiveness and future of these units. While the New Jersey legislature has been working to enact legislation that would provide tax breaks to individuals who volunteer to serve on fire and rescue squads, we feel that tax breaks aren't enough. Furof "regular alarms" a year in order to qualify for a tax break. - as the legislation states - is unreasonably high. We favor

an answering percentage of no more than 10 percent. What is really needed is money to hire part-time members We believe that concept_deserves at least some serious. consideration on the part of our elected officials. If money isn't available from the state's budget, then maybe the state

should look to its lottery for funding. Finally, we urge anyone with a few extra hours of free time to contact their local first aid squads and police departments today. As one Springfield First Aid Squad member has said.

this crisis is "beyond the stage of crying wolf." Rather, the crisis is at the point where more squads tace the danger of not being able to operate on a full-time basis if at all. The answer could be you. We urge you to pick up... your phone and join today. The life you save could be

But for the grace of ...

We read the stories of the homeless, we hear and see their stories on television — in the comfort and security of our homes. Are they real to us? Or are they only "stories" of strangers, drifters, alcoholics?

There are more than 28,000 homeless people in the state --2,000 in Union-County, Almost 70-percent of the homeless are children. There are fewer than 100 beds available in shelters in Union County; 40 of these beds are in the shelter for batered women in Elizabeth. Although homelessness for many exists 12 months of the year, many shelters are open only in

The number one reason for placement of children in foster homes in the state is homelessness—more than for abuse or

Today, Right to Housing, a statewide organization concerned about the chronic housing crisis, is demonstrating in for 120,160 housing units for low and moderate income people: an additional 123,933 units will-be needed within the next 15 years. New Jersey needs 750,000 new housing units to

replace substandard housing. With 76 percent of low income households paying more than they can afford for housing, is it any wonder why the number of homeless is growing?

The Governor's Task-Force-on-the-Homeless-in-1983stated: "Based on universal humanitarian principles, all persons, regardless of fault, are entitled to the basic human needs for shelter and food and that it is the obligation of the state to ensure that these needs are met."
Thousands of New Jerseyans are still waiting.

We hope today's demonstration is successful in making state officials aware of this growing problem and its responsibility in providing a solution to it.

Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced Letters to the editor - noon Monday.

Social items — noon Friday. ~Religious events — noon Friday.

Focus and entertainment news — noon Friday.

All other publicity releases — 4 p.m. Friday. —Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases must be typed, double spaced. We reserve the right

to edit all copy. No press releases will be accepted over the telephone

however, news tips may be called in at any time. Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a

photographer, however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when appropriate. Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be

returned. Anyone who wishes to have a photograph retuned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, the day after it is published. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed.

While we strive to be as accurate as possible, mistakes do occur. Corrections brought to our attention by 4 p.m. Friday

will be printed in the next week's paper. Editors are available between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays at 696-7700 to answer questions or deal with general problems.



WHAT A TRIO—Former N.Y. Yankees Joe Pepitone, left, Phil Linz, and Jim Bouton get together and rehash old times at the recent Union County Baseball Association Hot Stove League Dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union Bouton is the well-known author of Ball Four, the book

while Linz will always be remembered for infuriating former Yankee manager Yogi Berra by playing a harmonica at the back of the team bus in 1964 during a hair tight pennant race.

Letters to the editor -

Support spay/neuter legislation

.A bill (A. 3656) which will impact dramatically on the state's animal overpopulation crisis by making low-cost spay/neutering available to all has been introduced by Assemblyman Joseph'A. Palaia (R-Monmouth). Some sad state statistics: every year ¼ million animals are killed in bounds; homeless number about 1/2 million; almost 3 thousand are born daily. Spay/neutering is the most effective and humane way to reduce this suffering and destruction. Unfortunately, many are unable or unwilling to pay \$50,\$150 for surgery and opt for litters, abandonment, and impound

A. 3656 places a 1 cent/pound wholesale tax on pet food to subsidize sterilization through contracts between municipalities and non-profit animal organizations, clinics and veterinarians. Even if this were passed on to the the downside, while on the upside he could spay a female cat or spay/neuter a dog for \$20, and neuter a male cat for \$10. The real impact of this

legislation will be on the suffering "surplus" animal—not on the owner's bockethook.

Call or write to Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (a co-sponsor), chairman, Energy and Natural Resources Committee, 266 Essex St., Millburn, 07041. Tell her you support A. 3656 and thank her for co-sponsoring it. Ask for other committee members and your own assemblypersons. Get their names and addresses from Legislative Services (1-800-792-8630). Do it today. Your

PATRICIA HALLOFF, Co-Chairperson

Blood Services needs donors

Can you think of a more vital community service than the blood program?
This effort to collect blood for transfusions has been conducted by the Red Cross in conjunction with the New Jersey Blood Services. Donors are solicited by newspaper publicity and through organizations and churches which provide co-chairpersons who publicize the events by word-of-mouth tin insertions. Needless to say, we are grateful for all the help we get - but the blood program needs even more help. Consider these fac — One out of every ten people in this country, or 10 percent, will need blood transfusions in the course of their lives. Yet only one out of three - that is ${f x}$

— We have been importing approximately 35 percent of the blood products we need in the New York Metropolitan Area from West Germany, Switzerland and Belgium where testing methods are as stringent as ours. But these countries are reporting increased needs of their own and are being forced to reduce their shipments to us.

- Half the blood we get is Type A, but Types O and B are in greate

The result of all this is that supplies at New Jersey Blood Services have dropped to a little over one day's need! Deliveries to the 65 hospitals in our area have had to be cut back by 50 percent. Hospitals have had to postpone

> ROBERT ROWAND, M.D. Chairman Summit Area Chapter

Crime watch

Reducing the risk of car thefts

contents by observing these your trunk locked. precautions, according to the Springfield Police Department:

-Lock ignition, remove key. Alomst half the cars stolen have the your car. It is the perfect set-up for -Lock doors and windows. Eighty

percent of the cars stolen have vindows make it easy for a theft. plain sight. Keep items of value in a

locked trunk or glove compartment. or under the seat, out of sight. Even tiems you may consider worthless could have some value to a thief.

or under the car. Keep an extra set. of keys with you and give each driver in the family his own key. Have an extra set at home, too, but

nect the car key from the rest or tion key on a device have the ignition key on a device that can be quickly separated. Never, under any circumstances, office key in your car. Police records show many burglaries are com- can also release this switch, but it mittee by thieves who make will take him a while to find it and

You can reduce the risk of thest of Your spare tire is always a duplicate house keys, then use them time is in your favyour unattended car, its parts or negotiable item for thieves, so keep at their convenience.

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or credit cards in the glove com partment or any other place in your -Extra protection for con-

you have to leave your key in the car vertible by installing a protective "jumping" your ignition lock, You would merely remove the key and pull a hidden switch. Ask your garage mechanic how it works and whether it is possible to install one on your car. An experienced thief

Report a stolen car to the police

stereos and special wheels. These items, as well as hubcaps and other

At the library

Our Founding Fathers

"The Origins of the American Constitution," edited by Michael from Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Randolph, Hancock, and others: documents of journalistic tracts, Federalist and anti-Pederalist papers; plans for State constitutions; in preparation for the Constitutions, 200th birthday in 1987.

on planning a new government were the balance of power between the the division of power within the ernment, the creation of checks and balances among the legislative, executive and judicial branches, and the question of a Bill of Rights.

founders of the Constitution were truly remarkable. Since it is natural for disputes and ambiguities to arise, the framers provided for change, although the process was deliberately complicated and slow. The reading of this collection will review the conflicting politics of our

mination to forge elements of a new, young, strong nation — with no meetings and debates, the stitution — the oldest written national constitution in the world.

Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear.

They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours

serves the right to edit or reject any letter and to

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The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

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Radon gas was hazard of year'

other places in this state we're in.
The state Department of Environmental Protection in 1984 to look back at 1986, it's obvious that year, especially if one judges hazards by the amount of media-

Radon is literally everywhere on earth; to one degree or another, because it just naturally watts out of the ground and disappears into the atmosphere. Here in New Jersey it became a bit more complicated. sa about the full scope o natural radion was preceded by the discovery that a number of houses in the Esser County suburbs of Mont-clair, Gien Ridge and West Orange afflicted with "unnatural the output of tainted dirt use as fill when the houses were built 50 or 70 years ago.

Radon, a colorless, odorless gas which is radioactive, is the produc of the radioactive decay of another lement, radium, which is a common trace material practically everywhere beneath the earth's sur The dirt in Essex County, believed

to have originated from the tailings left at a plant site in Orange where extraction of radium from imported ore took place, still contains a bit more radium than the rest of the soil

vifonmental Protection in 1984 That s what happened in Vernon decided to dig the radon emitting Township when DEP tried to dispose dirt from around the bouses and ship of the thin there in highly diluted it elsewhere for disposal while of the thin there in highly diluted replacing it with bland dirt. But "elsewhere" turned out to be a gigantic legal and political bomb. Nevada, its original destination, has so far kept the dirt at bay; it any danger from what the state pro

takes up too much valuable landfill ty it contains. Drums stacked i Montclair and Kearny, number in ty to "breathe!": that is, wind and about 15,000, have made it impos them to expel air and draw in more ble to finish the planned remedia-tion, and four families have been forced to live away from their homesat state expense since 1985 because their houses are sitting on stilts. Crowding of filled drums finally made it impossible to do any more: Ironically, after radon

dirt beneath them, reports of vastly higher radon readings from natural ources have been cropping up elsewhere in New Jersey. cancer on the basis of 70-year ex-

form: The funny thing is that it's a safe bet that many Vernon Township houses have potentially dangerous storage and permanent disposal sites for the drummed Essex County levels of naturally occurring radon while there is as yet no evidence of

vent the ground so the radon-lader ir never gets pulled into the house. While Vernon Township rebelled at disposal of the soil there, Clinton, in Hunterdon County, found it had

many houses with high natural radon readings, many times that of the Montclair concentrations. Nobody panicked there, and the blem with proof that houses can be

DEP has been moving ahead on radon. They've started a public siting process to find temporary

> dirt, and they've set up an office in Chester and a free hotline (800-648-They've also embarked on an am-Jersey, Some 6,000 houses and other they've worked with the N.J. Hous ing Mortgage Finance Agency to that, call 800-NJ-HOUSE.

The first thing for you to do, before you get excited about radon, is test your home. I've done it in my house and my office. To test yours, contac the American Lung Association of New Jersey, Send a check for \$20, in their name, to the Association, 1600 for the radon kit, which includes a three-month test canister and need-

> Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Founda

Guest column

Nursing shortage

"My major is nursing." That statement was never heard on a recent elevision program in which college seniors were interviewed. Most of the students were female accounting, business or computer majors.

This trend is reflected in the January 1987 report of Nursing World urnal which cited a 19 percent nationwide shortage of nurses, atributing part of the problem to a dramatic decline in student nurse enrollment, an unattractive image of the mursing profession and a wealth of career fields open to women. Declaring the nursing shortage in our state to be "a serious problem" the New Jersey Hospital Associa-tion's Committee on Nursing released the results of a statewide survey

A marketing segment analyzing the survey streams interactive problems: A decreasing supply of nurse graduates, nursing not considered an attractive career, and a poor image of nursing. It was reported that High School counselors were not channeling students into nursing. Mothers or other relatives who are nurses were advising prospective nurses against the profession because of low salaries, high stress and work schedules.

As a nurse and mother. I feel that deterrents do exist but that the positive aspects of nursing do outweigh the negative. Aside from the personal satisfaction of delivering quality patient care, the benefits of choosing nursing as a career are impressive. For example, the lessened supply and growing demand for nurses has started an upgrading of

There is job security for people with a nursing background. Besides acute care, nursing job opportunities exist in ambulatory care, home care, long-term care, consulting, insurance, marketing, sales, pharskills that are marketable: e.g. management, priority setting, political, communication and interpersonal skills. Nurses have mobility, once a icense to practice is received, nurses can move from state-to-state. A variety of positions exist in foreign countries with international com-panies and within the military. Nursing has flexibility. Employment hours and settings can be accommodated to fit the nurse's lifestyle as a y. The positive aspects are worth publicizing. Let's hope that guidance ersonnel, parents, teachers, and the media do so before the American Nurse becomes as extinct as the American Bald Eagle. It's happening LILLIAN O'BRIEN, R.N. is a nurse recruiter at John E. Runnells

State house perspective

Legislature facing a heavy '87 agenda

The New Jersey Legislature must come to grips with some tough issues in 1987. There's the governor's proposed ickel-a-gallon gas tax increase, the

nsurance mess, and the financial crisis facing scores of municipalit that are losing millions of dollars in federal revenue sharing funds. And Probably the toughest challenge

we face, though, is whether we can resist the temptation to resort to the type of petty politics that has unforunately come to characterize eleccan rise above the perils of electionyear politics and get the job done. And I am sure Gov. Thomas Kean

covered in houses due to the fill

1986 was a very productive year for the Legislature and the new year provides us with the opportunity t build on these achievements. In 1986 we succeeded

cleanup program. Now, for the first time, this state has a stable revenue. source to finance the cleanup work at hundreds of toxic dumps poisonto achieve this goal, we're not going ing communities across New Jersey.

system - something Legislatures governing more than 200,000 state.

Other significant 1986 legislative schievements include laws that have given autonomy to the state's tion for nursing home patients, and paved the way for interstate banking in New Jersey. In the final weeks o 1986, the governor also signed my bill to extend the so-called "car

very productive legislative year. He said: "...we were very successful this past year without conflict. In fact, we were more successful than any year I can remember. But despite our successes in 1986

there are still many problems that

reform and a program to help revitalize cities. These are certainly

In fact, the Senate Institutions. Health and Welfare Committee has already held a hearing to explore an hat has helped 30,000 welfare reci-\$107 million in the process. Sen. Catherine A. Costa, D-Burlington, public-private partnerships to rebuild the cities also sounds like a good idea, as long as the state esn't ignore the immediate financial crisis now facing almost all New

There is still—considerable disagreement among the Assembly





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Family violence talk slated

The Crisis Intervention Program at Union Hospital will offer a free discussion on family violence Feb. 17-st.7 p.m. as part of its monthly lecture and film series.

According to Allan Boyer, program director, the series, which will be held in the hospital's main classyoon, is designed to address the nature and severity of the problem of ramily violence.

The discussion, which will be provided at 1000 Galloping Hill lid. Union.

Career program for vets set

area veterans who seek more information should contact John Hein at 647-

The American Legion in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Labor, is sponsoring a free career evaluation program for veterans in the Central Jersey area.

The announcement was made by George Himmel, State American Legion. Commander, who says, "this two-phase program will begin with an orientation and general aptitude review on Feb. 14 at a site in Central Jersey yet

45 or Jim Demarest, American Legion State Adjutant, at (609) 695-5418.

Lung association has Valentine's gift idea

The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey has a unique offt suggestion for Valentine's Day. Called "In Control," the gift is a

girt suggestion for varientine a Day. Cancur in Control, the girt is a stop-smoking program on video cassette.

The In Control program includes a two-hour video cassette, a viewer's guide and an audio cassette. These materials are designed to give specific tools, like breathing and relaxation exercises, to help with withdrawal symptoms. Discussion topics include healthy alternatives to smoking, weight management and nicotine gum.

In Control is easy to use. The smoker watches one 8-minute video segment each day for 13 days. Each segment is different and provides ncouragement, motivation and techniques on how to become a per-

encouragement, motivation and techniques on how to become a permanent ex-smoker.

The hosts of In Control includes Dr. Nina Schneider, program director, Smoking Cessation, U.C.L.A. Center for Health Enhancement; Steve Garvey, baseball star of the San Diego Padres; and Professor Albert Marston, a weight control expert.

In Control is available from the Lung Association. For more information, call. 389-4856 or write the Association at 206 Westfield.

2.3.4.5.6 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, February 12, 1987 -UCC expands adult program

Education at Union County College
has expanded and changed the that is of interest to them, Sellinger
concept of its "Wednesday's Are
worthwhile" series, says Lee
Sellinger of Livingston, director of
C.A.R.E.

The spring semester schedule of
workshops is: Managing Stress,"
Feb. 19, 12 to 1:30 p.m., Professor The new program, which is en: Eileen Kaulman, UCC psychology titled."It's Worth Your While," will department; "Developing Your Own now be offered on Wednesdays and Assertive Style." March 12, 12 to Thursdays; and the workshops will 1:30 p.m., Professor Judy Mayer, UCC English department; "Drugal-Alcohol: Use or Abuse," March 18, 1 of topics that were offered in the to 2:30 p.m., Frank Lanahan, UCC past, Sellinger says. In addition, the new workshop series will now be co-sponsored by the college's psychology/sociology . The "Worth Your While" series of workshops will be presented in the Admiral Stanley Room of the Problem?," April 15, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Campus Center on the college's Terry Benjamin, UCC counseling department, and Lee Sellinger.

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A MAN AND HIS DONKEY—Springfield Board of Education member Ned Sambur leads his donkey onto the court at last week's Donkeyball contest between board and administration members and faculty. The event, which featured basketball being played with donkeys, took place at the Florence M. Gaudineer School

YMCA swim classes are set

YWCA, 78 Maple St. strokes, meets for one hour at 3.30.

The special mini session, a p.m. on Fridays. Aquadance, for seven-week program, offers Red ages 8 - 30, will teach skills in synchrolized swimming while inchildren in first grade and older, a chronized swimming while inchildren in first grade and older, a chronized swimming while inchildren in first grade and older, a chronized swimming while inchildren in first grade and older, a chronized swimming while inchildren in first grade and older.

Strokes Clinic and Aquadance, exercise routines set to music. This Graded Swim Classes once a week one-hour class will meet twice a includes: Beginner no skills week, on Mondaya and Wednesdays required) on Wednesdays at 4:30 at 7:30 p.m., advanced Beginner on Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30 twice a week.

Séniors plan Tulip Festival

The senior citizens of Springfield Bands," and many more will attend the Tulip Festival in tractions. and, Michigan, May 13 through More information may be oba trip aboard a Riverboat, reserved caster at 467-3580 and the Springfield seats for the famous "Parade of Recreation Department at 376-5684.

swim classes will begin the Strokes Clinic, to improve the obtained by calling the YWCA at 273-

The Kenilworth Knights of Columbus, Father McVeigh Council 4186, will bold an Oldies Nite omorrow night with music by disc jockey Nick Troiano.

Food and beverages will be available as well as a prize for the

Tickets are \$10 and can be ob-tained from Pele Macri, 241-0348, or by calling the club at 245-9899.

Offices closed The offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in observance of Presidents' Day, All

Feb. 19 must be in this office by 5

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upon passage and publication in accordance with law.

I, Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first participation of the following properties of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Turgday evening, February to, 1987 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on February 24, 1987, in the Springfield Municipal Building at SIGUP, in a Which films and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.
Copy is posted on the buildin board in the office of the Township Clark. HELEN E. MAQUIRE
TOWNSHIP CLERK
00457 Springfield Leader, Feb: 12, 1987
(Fee: \$29.25)

States, and desire to vote, or it, you are a relative of riflend of any such person who, you believe, will depire to vote in the Annual Schöll Election of the Union County Regional. High School District No. To be held on Tuesday, April 7, 1997 kindly write to the undersigned at once making opportunity to procure legal advice and assistance in the panying or residing with a civilian attached to or friend of any such person who, you believe, will depire to vote in the Annual Scholl Election of the Union County Regional. High School District No. To be held on Tuesday, April 7, 1997 kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot for a policity of the Township of States, and the state of the Union County Regional High School Section of the Union County Regional High School of the Union County Regional High Sc

UNLESS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN THE MUNICIPALITY WHERE SUCH STATION IS LOCATED). Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

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Spotlight

72 nabbed in car thefts

on Union County

An undercover operation con-ducted by the Union County were stolen in Union Township. Prosecutor's Office has resulted in the arrests of 72 suspected car. thieves and the recovery of 204 stolen vehicles worth a total of \$2.25

A report issued Feb. 4 stated that the operation was intiated in August of 1986 when the prosecutor's officewas approached by corporate leaders from Continental Insurance Company, also representing Prudential Property Casualty In-Forster, who were concerned over the increase in car thefts.

With the help of the corporate leaders, the report states, a fic-Oct. 1. News of the garage was Buy Cars."

"Operation Greenlight," Stamler said, is believed to be the largest single recovery of stolen cars in New The report reveals that within a

period of four months the 204 autos were brought to a Garwood vicinty cluded Robert L. Anderson, Chesterwhere a total of \$80,000, provided by

left messages of holiday greetings. Others would steal cars only to get the same cars stolen from them

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Seller: Stephanie Jaroszewski Buyer: Horacio and Maria De Jesus

130 Walter St. \$85,000

Seller: John and Debra Swick

Richard H. Benner Jr.

Seller: Julia Craig-

Linden

of Mountainside and Springfield. Twenty of those arrested live in million, according to Union County Linden and one lives in Roselle. The The report states that arrested ranged in age from 14 to 40 ages of 14 and 17 were charged with

seven in Roselle and five from

Linden, One car each was stolen out

Most of those arrested between the burglary and theft. They arrested Feb. 3 by members of the Union Police Department and the prosecuter's office after the suspects reported to the Garwood to a New York location. The majority of the remaining defen-

A bail hearing was held Feb. 4 in Elizabeth before Superior Court he is still a member of the authority Judge Alfred M. Wolin, the county's pointed, Fulcomer said. criminal assignment judge. Some of the suspects face ad-

ditional charges of armed robbery and theft by deception. Others face criminal charges of assault lodged during the arrests.

Leon-Cuyler, Anthony Graham, the insurance interests, was paid for Maurice Lacey Harrison, Aron was agreed there-should be-two Lamb. Reginald Locke, Richard Moore, Gerald Keith Raymon, Brian The phone rang off the hook. They Singley, Vincent Smith, Daryl One-sent a bottle of champagne. Willis and Brian West, Six Linden Arrested from Roselle was

Applications accepted for medical program The Senior Citizen Medical Income. At the present time there

Courtesy Program, a joint effort of are 150 volunteer physicians who the Senior Citizen Council of Union have not signed agreements with the board appointed hun to the open sea County and the Union County federal government to accept left by G. Richard Malgran. Medical Society is presently ac Medicare assignment on all cepting applications from eligible patients. Instead this group of The burbose of the program is to participa provide access to private medical care for senior citizens on a limited

the program. Eligible seniors must be residents of Union County and be 65 years old. Medicare Part B and have an income of no more than \$13,250 per

year if single or \$16,250.

Real estate transactions

Seller: Roger and Phyllis Solomon

380 New Providence Road ... \$250,000

Buyer: Stephen and Germaine Deo

Seller: Raymond and Elizabeth

1039 Sunny Slope Drive \$238,500

Seller: Carlos Ferreira and Maria

Seller: Ermino and Rose Ann

Buyer: Robert and Antonina Bara

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Mountainside

Szuba Buyer: Salvatore Savatteri

Roselle -\

Buyer: John and Gloria IIg

Seller: Margaret L. Carroll Buyer: William and Noel Fitzgerald

physicians "trave" blunteered to exparticipate in whise sprograms and accept Medicare assignment for seniors who have been approved for Fahey said Palmieri is talented and

The council is responsible for approving or denying the applicants. proved for the program, they will be contacted by the medical society. receive a courtesy card and a list of Applications can be obtained from

Freeholder's role on CUA questioned

member of the authority. recovery project planned for Fulcomer was appointed to the Rahway. board with his term expiring Feb. 1. The freeholder board's attorpey, of stacking up their party to Jeremiah O'Dwyer, finally had to be maintain a majority control over the asked to make a ruling. O'Dwyer CUA when former Freeholder G. was taking place Fulcomer could sit. general counsel of the authority, on the board.

Malgran, at the time of bidding the

Palmieri will be able to give the

background in accounting and speculated to be about \$40,000.

nanagement, He said he hopes to be . According to Hartnett, at a Jan. 8

visible and a very active voice even meeting the members of the board

said he will attempt to catch up on Malgran would not fall under this

Malgran's three-year term was to contract and said he will refuse to

have rexpired in December 1988. sign any checks to Malgran.

criteria.

board solid input on tax issues with a

when Issues concerning things other

hiding under the table," he said.

Over the next few weeks Palmieri

November when the unexpired term

will be up for grabs. The full three-

on the board.
Some members thought Hartnett's -No sooner had the role been called when CUA Treasurer Joseph placed on the political fire burning between the Democrats and

Seat on CUA open

By STEVEN LIEBMAN The Board of Chosen Freeholders tabled a motion to make an appointment to the Union County Utilities Authority Tuesday, but indicated the appointment would be made at their Feb. 26 meeting.

Chosen Freeholders held a joint

On Monday night, Authority President James J. Fulcomer sent a letter to the freeholders stating he will not seek reappointment to his position on the authority. Fulcomer said he is looking forward to being free as a freeholder "to play a role in developing legislation affecting the Union County Utilities Authority.

Though Fulcomer's term expired Feb. 1 general counsel informed him

town. Rahway is the host city for the deserves strong representation.

board members from Rahway Hartnett, authority treasurer, and Harvey Williams, Fulcomer, who

The freeholders emphasized tha able with intelligence and

Sitting in on his first full freeholder meeting was Edmund in as a freeholder last week after the

controversy to become general counsel of the utilities authority with Palmieri receiving praise b both Democrats and Republicans Democratic Freeholder Brian

seems to have a very imporant asset, "a sense of humor." Palmieri thanked the members of the board and said he hoped I plan to work hard and pledge t serve the good people of Unior

County. Palmieri missed out on being -elected-to-a-freeholder-position-i November by a less than 200 vote

Buyer: Adam and Oksana Solomo

42 Laurel Drive \$270,000

Seller: Filippo and Marjorie Bosco

1016 Warfen Ave..... \$139,600

Buyer: William and Gayle Jereb;

Seller: Jack and Frances Meore

Buver: Frank and Debra Cyburt

Seller: Raymond and Helen Schroek

Buyer: Philip D. Zuckerman,

-Herman Zuckerman and D. Addisor

Scerbo: Peter and Thomasin

Sprinafield

and Marion M. Jereb

Buyer: John and Gloria IIg

335 Harrison Ave. \$112,500

401 Colonial Ave. \$150,000

Seller: Estate of Mary S. Chambliss

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\$182,900 Seller: Neil and Diane Shuttner Buyer: Gary and Doreon Ladinski

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how the Union County Utilities Authority could continue non-

Fulcomer charged the problem from the authority came because manship. "This authority has been turned into a circus," he said.

citizen". Hartnett reminded them of how the freeholders worked seven

1,2,3,4,5,8 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, February 12, 1987 -

Richard Malgran was appointed

services of his law firm Rubin, Rubin and Malgran of Piscataway,

that Malgran had inside information

that others could not be privy to

·Once Malgran was appointed

general counsel he retired from his

\$18,000-a-year freeholder position to:

lake the \$10,000-a-year position with

full medical, dental and prescription

benefits. Additional fees are

were polled concerning medical

into Malgran's contract. The

members decided the employee

Hartnett has not signed Malgran's

According to Fulcomer

Malgran's contract was prepared by

special counsel O'Dwyer in ac-

cordance with votes taken by the

become a political dispute, authority member Kenneth. political egg fight behind ourselves and get on with the resource

The 1987 budget for the CUA has been recently approved. The funds supplied in the form of a loan from the county which will be replaced grants and user fees. Fulcomer said Negotiations of vendor contracts for the resource recovery facility are under way, Once the vendor has agreement and a 20-year operating

that limits my choice

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-tified of all mambers thereof affirmatively concurring) AS Administrator, SECTION II. Appointment: Term of Office, sibilities.
The Administrator shall under the supervision and control of the Township Committee:
A. Serve as the principal administrative of ficer representing the Township Committee.
B. Attend all meetings of the Township Committee. B. Affend all meetings of the Township Committee.

C. Represent the Township in negotiations concerning Township's interest in contracts, franchises, and other business transactions, subject to the supervision of the Township Committee.

D. Keep the Township Committee Informed of the Inanchal condition of the Township and make such reports thereon as required and annually prepare a comprehensive report on the Condition of the Township.

E. Study the administrative and other operations for plans and programs to meet the needs of the Township. the Township.

F. Receive and reply to inquiries concerning township business and provide information and approximation and the second thereto. is reto.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds-rootea to be issued for the Improvement or pur-se is as stated in Section 2 hereof.

(c) The estimated cost of the Improvement or urpose is equal to the amount of the appropria-on herein made therefore. ownship Committee SECTION IV. General Administration. The Administrator to the extent not prohibited The Administrator to the extent not prohibited by faw shall will be used to the extent not prohibited by faw shall be the business administration of all constraints and offices, subject to supervision and direction of the respective Committee chalipressons.

B. Manitain close listson with department heads and advise the governing body of operations in progress.

C. Establish and maintain sound personnel practices and maintain appropriate records of all employees.

D. Maintain a continuing review of all department and office operations—and their, expenditures and report thereon to the governing body.

E. Recommend the nature, location and extent of public improvements and coordinate the extent of public improvements and coordinate the extent of sublic improvements and coordinate the extent of public of same when authorized by Township F. Implement the policy of the Township Com-mittee with respect to the compiling and release of public information. of public information.

G. Perform, such other, differ as, may be estained by frequoverning body.

SECTION V. Budgeting.

The Amministrator anall:

A. Receive from each department, office or board fiteir ennual requests for appropriations and prepare the tembelieve budget, fransmitting the appropriation request and tentative budget with fits recommendations and comments to the Township Committee not later than December 15. the price obtained and the name of the pur-chaser.
Section'S. The capital budget of the Township of Springifield is heraby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any faconsistency herawith. The resolution no on any faconsistency herawith, the resolution no Board showling full detail for the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on the with the Clerk and is available there for public inspection.
Section 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined, doclared, recited and stated: 15. B. Consult with the Township Committee with respect to the tentative budget, recording changes, additions and delations thereto, and by January 15 submit the tentative budget in the form required by law, together with an analysis of the various tiems of expenditure and revenue and such explanatory comments as may be required.

C: By the 15th of each month, provide the Township Committee with a year-to-date sum-SEC. Fore VIII.

Sibilities.

The Administrator to the extent not prohibited. The Administrator to the extent not prohibited by law shall:

A. Supervise the collection of monies due the Township, provide for the custody and deposit of same and lender monifily reports on the each balances of the various accounts.

B. Supervise the distursement of all Township and the providence of the various accounts.

B. Supervise the distursement of all township and bills selfer submitting same to the Township Committee for sitral approval.

C. Perform any other duties as the Township Committee may assign from time to lime. SECTION VII. Purchasing.

The Administrator shall associate the duties of Purchasing Agent and shall subject to the direction and supervision of the Township Committee:

A. Purchase or Validate the authorized purpage.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE
RECONSTRUCTION OF THE TOWNSHIP
WIMMING POOL IN AND BY THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE
COUNTY, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW
HERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$100,000.
HERREOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$95,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF
THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE
COST THEREOF.

SECTION VIII. Administrator as Full-lime PostNon.
The Administrator, shall not engage in any
other occupation or employment, except such
other Township positions, or duties as shall be
author ized by the Township Committee.
SECTION IV. Repealer.
All ordinances of the Township or Springfield
heretofore-adopted in conflict herewith be and
the stame hereby are repeated.
SECTION X. When Ellective.
This ordinance shall take effect after final
passage-and publication as regular certify that the
foregoing ordinance was infroduced for first
reading at a regular meeting of the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield in the
County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on
Tussday evening, February 10, 1987 and that said
ordinance shall-be submitted for consideration
and final passage at a regular meeting of said
Township Committee to be held on February 2, 1987, in the Springfield Municipal. Building at
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1997, in the Springfield Municipal. Building at
1997 the stereated interain will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.
Copy is posted on the buildin board in the office
of the Yownship Clerk.
HEENER MAGUIRE
TOWNSHIP CLERK Octob Springfield Leader, Feb. 12, 1997....
(Fee: \$46.50)

ment of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authoritation of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordinance by 97,000 and the obligations sutherized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Local Bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Local Bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Local Bond ordinance with the Local Bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Local Bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Local Bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Local Bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Local Bond ordinance will be within a local Bond ordinance will be will be within a local Bond ordinance will be within a local Bond ordinance will be within a local Bond ordinance will be will be within a local Bond ordinance will be wi Purchase or Validate the authorized purnot be seen to be seen isulfinerized but no! (saved hereunder shall be reduced to the watent that such funds are so used. Section 8. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pleeged to the punctue! payment of the principal of and the inferest on the obligations authorized by this bond or dinance. To obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township, shall be obligated to levy ad valorem takes upon all the taxable properly within the Township for the payment of Atte obligations and the Interest thereon without limitation of vate or amount. Section 9. This bond ordinance shall take effect to days after the first publication thereof after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law. final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE.

The ordinance published herswith was in troduced and passed upon tirst reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on Perutary 10, 1997, it will be further considered for final passade, after public, hearing thereon, as meeting of \$100 continues, to be held in the Municipal Building, in said Township on February 24, 1987, at 200 ordock.

F.M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

NELENE, MAGUIRE

O0657 Springfield Ladder, Feb. 12, 1997

10457 Springfield Leader, Feb. 12, 1987 (Fee: 842,00) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

UNION COUNTY, N.I.
AN ORDINANCE REFEALING SECTION 3 OF
AN ORDINANCE REFEALING SECTION 3 OF
AN ORDINANCE BY SEALISHING CERTAIN
COMPENSATION AS RETIREMENT
BENEFITS FOR EMPLOYEES OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND KNOWN
AS ORDINANCE NO. 8424

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of
Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:
Section 1-Section, 3 of the Ordinance of this
Township, entitled "An Ordinance Establishing
Certain Compensation as Refirement Seneith
for Employees of the Township of Springfield"
and adopted as Section 3 of Ordinance No. 8-14
by the Township of Springfield, is hereby repeal;
ed. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Section 2. This Ordinance is to take effect im-

HELEN E. MAGUIRE TOWNSHIP CLERK

COUNTY OF UNION

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AN ORDINANCE COUNTY

AN ORDINANCE NO 85-18)

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of ine Township of Springlisel, County of
Union and State of New Jersay, that the above
entitled Ordinance is hereby amended as
follows:

SECTION 12. YECHNICAL AMENDMENTS TO

UNIFORM FIRE CODE

The Tollowing- new kubsections are hereby
enacted as follows:

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The Tollowing- new hubsection of tanks: A permit
shall be obtained from the Fire Official to,
remove, abandon place hamper rely out of serVice or other time of specific of minety (so)
days for its permitted use shall be property
safeguered or removed, in such manner asis
approved by the Fire Official, Non-use for a continuous period of ninety (so) days shall be deemed out of ser-Vice.

3. Any tank which has been abandoned for a
period of one year shall be removed from the
property in a manner approved by the Fire Ofticls and the site restored in an approved manner, when the Fire Official object privates that the
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NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE
VOTERS AND TO THEIR
RELATIVES AND FRIENDS
If you are in the military service or the spouse
or dependent of a person in military service or
are a patient in a veterant' hispital or a civilian
attached to,or serving with the Armed Forces of
the United States without the State of New
Jerrey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING
CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State
in April 7, 1997, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on April 7, 1997 but
secause of permanent and total disability, or because of lines for temporary physical disability,
or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or
because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, or because of the rule of the provided WALTER G. HALPIP County Cler Union County Court How Elizabeth, New Jersey 072 Telephone: (201) 527-47 By Order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springisteld, New Jersey 07081 Harold R. Burdee, Jr. Board Secretary
DATED: February 4, 1987 CIVILIAN ARSENTER BALL OF APPLICATION You must apply for an Absentee Ballot for each Election. I hereby apply for an absentee ballot for the (Check one)_g

Primary General Municipal Special Local Regional Voc. Tech. Other SPECIFY To be held on OAYE CHECK AND COMPLETE - My legal-residence-address including Street-Number and/or R.D.,
- Number and Box Number is as follows: STREET ADDRESS MUNICIPALITY ZIP COOK Mail my ballot to the following address: am unable to vote at my regular politing place on election day. because:

| I expect to be absent from the State of New Jersey on election day. Of illness or physical disability including blindness or preg-nancy I will be unable to vote at my polling place on election i am permanently and totally disabled. State reason ... Observance of a religious holiday on election day.

Resident attendance at a school; college or University on election day.

Of nature and hours of my employment on election day.

Under penalty of Law, I certify that the foregoing statements made by me are true and correct. BIGN YOUR NAME AS IT APPEARS IN REGISTRY BOOK PRINT OR TYPE YOUR NAME If sick or confined a voter may apply for an absentee believe by authorized messenger. Authorized messenger must sign application only in presence of county clerk or county clerk designee. AIGNATURE OF MESSENGER STREET ADDRESS

00529 Mountainside Echo, Peb. 12: 1987

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of State
of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 49A:11-] et. seq.). requires the passage and advertising of a resoluion authorizing, the awarding of contracts for
Professional Services without competative bids; By Order of the Board of Education I the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, chathan Dayton Regional High School, Aguntain Ayanue. STREET ADDRESS i am permanently and totally disabled.

Lee Krupinski at 486-4971: THE SPRINGFIELD Emanuel United Methodist Women and United Methodist Men will present Mary Caballero, a Third interpreter, as guest neaker at a regular monthly joint Monday at 8 p.m. Miss Caballero is director of the Davao ident Center, Davao City in the nes, which is part of the findanao Annual Conference of the ... United Methodist Church, She has neld her post, which is equivalent to 1982. She has worked with children and youth and has assisted women's

formation can be obtained by calling

conferences. She has been served in Jan. 4 as a mission interpreter under the sponsorship of the Conference Board of Global Ministries. There will be questions from the audience

THE COFFEE CUP class of the United Methodist Church of Linden will meet Sunday at 9 a.m. The group will conclude its study of a book written by Biship Richard Wilke of the United Methodist-Church, entitled "And Are We Yet Alive?" The study is under the leadership of Robert Schickel, a member of the church and the public is invited to attend the in formal study group. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. At 10:30 a.m. the congregation will gather for worship. The Rev. David Le Duc will conduct the morning sermon. The Church School will meet at 10:15 a.m. in Epworth Hall, and nursery care is available every Sunday... cerns in that part of the world. She THE CATHOLIC Woman's Club of

Classes slated in church

by the New Jersey Youth Symphony, is offering chamber mu nstruction to area student musicians. Student ensembles, coached by.

Youth Symphony staff member will perform in a public recital at the conclusion of a six-week

The program includes six onehour coaching sessions on Sunday afternoons directed b professional musicians: All tudents are matched by ability within ensembles. Placement i determined through an informal audition prior to the first session. Participating students can attend Ensemble Outreach at the Drew University campus in Madison or Further information can be Somerset County College in obtained by calling 522-0365.

ville. The program will end

The Youth Symphony also is offering instrumental classes for study of lower brass, strings and woodwinds. This program will provide beginning instruction or boe, bassoon, trombone titha viola and string bass to music students who wish to explor lesser known instruments of the orchestra. Classes for strings will Somerset sites on Sunday afternoons...Woodwinds_and_bras Church in Summit on Tuesday afternoons and evenings. Beginning oboe also is available

Elizabeth will meet Wednesday at 1: four years old by Nov. 30. The p.m. in St. Genevieve's Pariah Hall, regular minery school includes 200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth, programs for two, three and four preceded by an executive board year olds. Two year olds may attend meeting at 11 a.m. The program will two or three mornings. Three year consist of a presculation on the Statue of Liberty by Ruth and Bill ternoon sessins three or four times. Proclich A social hour will follow weekly with extended hunch days.

children and mothers.

Limited openings are available for

the camp, nursery and "Mommy

and Me" programs, it was an-

invited to observe the nursery

school. Further information o

made by obtained by calling Renee

A COMMUNION" BREAKFAST

will be held by the St. John and

Apostle Holy Name Society, Linden-

Clark, March 8 at the Clark VFW,

Post 7363, 6 Broadway, Clark,

following the 9 a.m. Mass in the

church. The Rev. Stephan Kopacz

will be guest speaker, Kopacz is

Boys High School in East Orange

-the-Apostle Church.-Thomas: Win

ters, toastmaster, will guide the

spiritual moderator of the Holy

Name Society, will give invocation

information can be obtained by

A FASHION-SHOW-will be

calling Frank Mazur at 381-7565.

chaplain teacher at Essex Catholic

Kahn, nursery school director, at

Plans have been completed for the Four year old-children may attend Reflytonkavananss

annual luncheon and fashion show one, two and or three mornings, and will be held. March 14 at noon at the -- may participate in any or all three: Coachman Inn, Cranford, Fashions lunch programs in addition to the will be presented by Stan Sommer of four or five day afternoon progra n. Proceeds will be donated to The four year old morning program the "Center For Hope." Union is primarily a readiness program; County, the "Hospice that provides the children receive hands on ex-County, the "Hospice that provides the children receive hands on exhelp to the terminally ill and their perience with a computer as a families." Additional information learning device. The "Mommy and can be obtained by calling Alec Me" program is comprised of eight Pecoretti, chairman, at 352-7819. one hour mini day sessions for

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave.; will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the synagogue. The theme for the ning will be "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Judaism, But Never Asked." Rabbi Meyer Korbman of Temple Israel will conduct a question and answer session, taking questions from the Sisterhood. Refreshments will be served.

THE MOST REV. Peter L. Gerety, archbiship emeritus of Newark, will be a guest on WNBC-TV's "The First Estate" Feb. 22 at noon, Dr. Russell B. Barber, religion editor of WNBC-TV 4, will interview Gerety. The topic will be "Who Cares for Retired Religious?" Appearing with the Sister Mary Oliver, Hudon, SSND, director, of the Tri-Conference program. The Rev Alfonse M Ar-

TEMPLE BETH AHM Nursery School of Springfield has opened registration for summer camp. The 1987-1988 school year and a new program will begin Feb. 26...

A six-week, four-day morning summer camp will be offered to sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of those children who will be three or St. Theresa of the Child Jesus

in the school hall on Clinton Street.

Fashions will include bridal by Jan's. and furs by Severyn. The proceeds, from the affair will be donated to the

MAURICE RAKIN of Linden and Sy Vogel of Rahway, honorary co-chairmen of the Linden-Rahway Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey's United Jewish Campaign have announced that Professor Yehuda Blum will be the keypote speaker at a dessert reception Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in

> Blum served as the Israel am-1978 to 1984 and is an author and an editor. He is the holder of the Hersch auterpacht chair in International Law, Hebrew University. Jerusalem. "We are honored to have such a distinguished guest address our community," says Leonard Neuringer, co-chairman of the evening's activities with Steven

Congregation Anshe Chesed, Lin-

Church in Linden, March 10 at 7 p.m. Peservations can be made by contacting Toya Shull at the Jer "THE IMPACT OF TERRORISM,

on American, Israel and the Middle speaker, former Victnam veteran Capt. Tsvi Grosswald, of the Israel Army Reserves, who will speak at the monthly bagel-breakfast business meeting of the Elin-Unger-Post 273 Jewish War Veterans of the n Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield, Tsvi. reportedly an expert on terrorism, was the "lone Israel Army spokesman" in Beirut and Sidon. Lebanon during "Operation Peace for the Galilee." Interested veterans who have served in any of the conflicts "during this nation's heritage" are invited to join the velerans organization. Additional

information can be obtained by

Joe Todres at 379-9188 or Com

mander Murray Nathanson at 376

Announcing : Rev. Ray Wehrenberg SHARING THE EXCITING MINISTRY GOD IS OPENING TO THEIR FAMILY

> 10:45 a.m. February 15, 1987 4444444444A44

Young adults and college and career persons are invited to join Jack Cavanagh for "CONTINENTAL DIREAKFAST & COMMUNIQUE

Sunday School for all ages - 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Service - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.



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THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 687-0364 Service Hours: Sunday-13 Church, Sunday Eve. 6:45 p.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Second Sunday of each month colleg & donut fellowship immediately following morning worship service. Tues. & Fri.: 7 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Praise & Praver Friday: 7 p.m. Youth Group all, ages. Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship. Second Wednesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Family Mission. Rev.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 53 West Chesinut Street, Union, 64-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Par sonage). Courten, est-siy2 (par-sonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30:a.m., Warship Service 10:45-a.m., Evening Service. 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

BAPTIST

CLINTON-HILL-BAPTIST CHURCH

2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440,
Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley: Sunday: 9145 a.m. Bible School for children; youth-and-adults. 11-a.m. Worship Service, Children's Hour-th, Yursery: 6 p.m. Gospet Hour-Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer, Tuesday: (2nd & 4th). --Prayer, --Tuesday: (2nd. & 4th). 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boys' Stockade & Bat-tation: Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's Breakfast (3rd): 7 p.m. Jr. & Sp. High Youth Group, (Ladies' Ex-ercise Class: Monday & Thursday, 7 p.m.) Transportation

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Sentor High Youth Meeting; 7:00
P.M. Swening Praise Service;
Wednesday; 10:00 A.M. Ladies
Bible Class; 4:30 P.M. Ploneer
Club for children grades 1-6, 7:30
P.M. Bible Study and Prayer
Meeting; 8:46 P.M. Choir rehearsal, Saturday; 7:30 A.M. Men's
Bible Class; (escond and tourth of
the month); Men's Pellowship
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CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-8740, Rev. Dean Knudsen, Pastor, Sundays 10 a.m. Praise & Teaching-Service and Children's Ministry, 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Prayer
Meeting, Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m.
Home Fellowships, Thursdays.
9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships:
Every second and fourth Friday
of each month is the Jr. & Sr.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST-CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 964-3454, Church Calendar: Sunday



CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1740 Clinton Ave., Prvington, Rev. Joh P. Herrick, Minister 373-6883. 373-1593. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 9:00 a.m. Confirmation, 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 Begingnings. Group A A. Noon Beginnings Group A.A. 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach Wednesdays 4:00 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216, Thursday, 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, Friday 3:30 p.m. Brownle Troop'589.

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284 Chestnut Street, Union, 4887233. Sunday Wership Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 7:45 a.m. Aberning Prayer daily at 7 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Bucharist Monday at 7:38 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., 8. Friday at 7 a.m., Vicar, Paul Burrows.

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ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Aveiland Walnut St.)
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7:30 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m.
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36-40 Myrile Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School. Neekday Services: Tuesdays and

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1359 Morris Ave., Union, N.:1, 6861881. Rev. Glenn A. Englehardt.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Sunday School 9:15 A.M. ages 9-13;
10:30 A.M. ages 2-8. Nursory-during worship service available.
Hely Communion 1st Sunday.
Confirmation Class Wednesday
7:00 P.M.; Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.; Löve Circle 1st Tuesday 12:00 Noon; Faith
Gircle LOW 2nd Tuesday 7:30
P.M.; Senior Group 3rd Thursday
12:00 Noon.

134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 374-9377. Rev. Henry EDierk, D.D. Pastor 375-6049. Worship 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 3rd Thursday, 1 P.M. Second Tuesday's Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA

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241 Hillon Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J., 07088, 944-1282. Sunday. Church School 9:30 a.m.; Church Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wadnesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Gladwin A.

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INUTED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail Springfield, Rev. Paul Griffith, Pastor, Church School 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship Service with Nursery 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.

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36 Evergreen Avenue, Ingfield, 379-7222, Rev. Rici A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday Sc for all age groups, 9:30, Mor Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays sal, 2nd Sunday, of month, children's missions program, 4th Sunday of month, children's ser-mon) 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00. Nednesday: Prayer Meeting and

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ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Westfield, 233-4946, Ministers Jerry L. Daniel and C. Arlie 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, 276-8911, Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For further information on Classes and Clubs please call chard Arthur at 276-8911 or 241

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1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside
232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew
E. Garippa, Sünday: 7:45 AM
Sunday School for All Ages, Adult
Electives this quarter are:
Romans (Ladies 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: Wership and Prelact.
7:15 PM High School Bible Study.
Wedhesday: 7:00 PM: Bible
Study, Boy's Brigade and Wednesday: 7:00 PM: Bible:
Study, Boy's Brigade and
Pioneer Girls Program. 7:30 PM:
Prayer, Cheir rehearsal. Friday:
7:33 AM: Lacles Bible study, at
Chapai. 7:30 PM. 2nd and 4th.
Pridays of month Couples Bible:
Study. 2:00 PM. Cellege and
Carper Bible Study. Ladles Missionary Féllowship meets the 2nd

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World Outreach Center
Pastors Efrain & Phyllis
Valetine, Sunday Service 9:30
a.m., meeting at Connecticut
Farms School Auditorium 51. & Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowship Groups. Call church office for more infor-

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hursday, 8:00 p.m. Holy Con

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TRUE JESUS CHURCH

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James Church, Springfield, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle AVe., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272, Rev. Denis R.: McKenna, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday We, the family of the late

5alurday, 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., 12:00 noon. 5alurdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 12:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 12:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Sarah P. Hopkins of Linden, NJ, extend our deepest appreciation noon, Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays, following the 12:00-noon, Mass-and-at-7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Satur-day: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and follow-ing the 5-th a m. and followto all our friends and neighbors for the love and kindness shown during our time of loss.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

NUMBER CARROLLE CHURCH
205 Nesbit Terrace. Irvington;
379-8548. 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. '1:00 and
8:00 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 p.m., Rite of reconciliation, Saturday 3:00 to 5:30
p.m., Novena to Miraculous
Medal, Every Moriday Evening
at 7:30 p.m. In Church.

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Ms. Monsc. Velazquez, Pastoral
Minister, Sunday Worship 9:30
a.m. Mass-English, 11:15 a.m.
Mass-Spanish Bible School avery
Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Frank E. O'Donnell, 83, of

Maplewood died Feb. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. O'Donnell was a driver for

Raymond B. Mericle, 64, of Union

Following his active duty, Mr.

Reserve until 1976, when he retired

with the rank of chief petty officer.

He was an inspector for 32 years

with the Western Electric Co.,

Garden State chapter of the Naval

-Enlisted-Reserve-Association-and

had served as treasurer for the past

20 years. He was a member of the

stitute, the Destroyer Escort Sailors

Association, the Navy League, the

Retired Enlisted Association and the

Blue Jackets Association. He also

was a member of the Connecticut

Farms Post 35 American Legion,

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Irvington; the Union Elks Lodge, the

Telephone Pioneers of America and

America. He was president of the

He is survived by his wife, Joan

M.: a daughter. Patricia Con-

nington, and a sister. Dorothy.

Death Notices

Retirees Club of Western Electric,

Union; the Camptown Post 194

Garden State Chief Petty Officers

Conflict, died Feb. 3 in his home.

lied Feb. 2 in the Berkeley Hall Serefine Sisti, Carmella Bariscia Norsing Home, Berkeley Heights.

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., Mrs.

Detrick lived in Springfield for 60 grandchildren and two greatyears. She was a member of the grandchildren.

Senior Citizens Group in Springfield. Surviving are a son, William H. Jr.; three daughters, Ann D. Pinney, Marlene D. Koonz and Catherine McFall, 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

for 12 years before he retired a year. Carolyn L. Albers, 51, of Roselle lied Feb. 8 at home. A lifelong resident of Roselle, Miss two daughters, Diane Gonzales and Ellen Maytidu: a son, William, and Albers was a teller for the First National Bank of Central Jersey for four grandchildren. 33 years. She was a member of the

First Presbyterian Church of who served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean Surviving are her father, Henry H. Albers: a brother, Herman H., and a ister, Darthea J. Jones.

Richard T. Dean of Union died Feb. 5 in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Dean lived most of his life in Union. He worked Union, returning in 1984. Mr. Mericle was a co-founder of the for seven years with the Union Board of Education in the transportation department. He formerly was a cable splicer for 34 years with the Public Service Electric and Gas-Co, in Irvington, Mr. Dean was a Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 1335 in Irvington and the Knights of Columbus Local 4504 in

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two daughters, Arlene M. Dean and Mary Helen Herder, and a sister.

Rainh Napolitano, 80, of-Elizabet died Feb. 2 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. the Communication Workers of He had been a longshoreman with

the International, Longshoreman's Association Local 1235 in Newark for 25 years before retiring 15 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Lena; a

ALBERS - Carolyn L. of Roselle on Sun-day, February 8, 1987; beloved daughter of Mr. Henry H. Albers; dear sister of Mrs. Darthea J. Jones of Roselle and Mr. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, A Funeral Mass was of fered in St. Michael's Church, Interment Mrs. Darthed J. Jones of Roselle and Mr. Herman H. Albers of Roselle; also survived by 4 nelces and 5 nephews. Relatives and friends attended the funeral services from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. 2nd Ave., Hilliside in leu of Howers, please make

CICCHINO. Tereso (nee Note) or Tuesday February 3, 1987 of fryington, beloved wife of the late Romeo, dear mother of Mrs. Marion. Catino and Mrs. Josephine Forte, also survived by six Josephine Forte, also survived by six grandchildren, and one greatgranddaughter. Relatives and friends, attended the funeral from the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, Funeral Mass was held from the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.; Maplewood, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

DETRICK' Anna (nee Donahue), of Springfield, on Monday, February 2, 1987, wife of the late William H. Detrick,

DEAN Richard T., of Union, on February MARANGI-Rolph 5.1987, beloved hysband of Hělen (Brys): MARANGI-Raiph D., of Brickfown, N.J., Höd Dean, faither-of-Arlene M. Dean and on February 6, 1987, beloved father of followed the following from the MC Dominick Marangi, brother of Christine Hea

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beth, for 33 years, and retired

in 1972, Mr. Knapp was a member of

Surviving are two sons, Sydney A.
and John F.; a sister, Stella Otto,
and eight grandchildren.

Max Jacobs, 80, of Linden died

Feb. 2 in his home.

Born in New York City, he lived in

Linden for 70 years. He had been a

mason for the Masons and

Bricklayers Local 18 in Elizabeth.

He retired in 1974. Mr. Jacobs

served in the Army during World

War II. He was a member of the

Surviving are two daughters,

Sonia Jacobs and Judith Winter: two

brothers, Peter and Louis, and two

Armand J. Luongo, 72, of Linden died Feb. 4 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Mr. Luongo had been a founder

and was president of Luongo & Sons

Trucking in Linden for 35 years

before retiring in 1979. He was an

usher at St. Michael's Church,

Elizabeth, and a member of the

Knights of Columbus Linden Council

2859 and the Catholic Golden Age

Surviving are his wife, Rosalind;

two sons, Michael and Fred; two daughters, Rosalind Servello and Carole Sanger; three brothers,

Joseph, Anthony and Daniel; four

sisters, Vera Vigilante, Helen

Guancione, Viola Guancione and

Mafalda DePaul, 18 grandchildren

Helen Bernadino, 82, of Union died

Surviving are two sons, Robert

and Samuel; three daughters.
Virginia Corbo, Barbara Speer and

Margaret Biela: two sisters. Ann

Buchanan and Julia Commander: a

children and eight great-

and a great-grandchild.

Feb. 3 in Belleville.

Young Men of Zion in Linder

grandchildren:

Club of Linden.

the Winfield Senior Citizens Group.

moving to Union in 1963. She had

Kent Place School for 12 years

before her retirement. Mrs. Mayhew

, also had been a social reporter with

the Elizabeth Daily Journal for four

years. She was a 1930 graduate of

-Surviving are two daughters, Dr.

Edward H. Guenther, 84, of

Vestfield, formerly of Union, died

Feb. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Sum-

Elizabeth and lived in Union before

moving to Westfield 10 years ago. He

was a technician for New York

Telephone Co., for 46 years, before

First Presbyterlan Congregation of

Connecticut Farms, Union, He was a

volunteer for many years at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

brother, Frederick H.

Hospital, Elizabeth.

o New Jersey in 1961.

Paul, and 19 grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife. Ruth, and a

Elder Joseph E. Barrett, 88, of Roselle died Feb. 3 in St. Elizabeth's

Born in Chester, Pa., he moved

from Jersey City to Roselle in 1969

He had been an associate minister

retiring 20 years ago. Mr. Guenther was a member and former deacon of

Paula H. and Susan W. Mayhew, and

· Club in Elizabeth.

four grandchildren.

Irvington, beloved wife of the late Herman, devoted mother of Liesel Boehm of Hillside, and Chief Herman Fenchel, dear grandmother of 8 gran NAPOLITANO - Rolph, of Elizabeth, N.J. HOME-LYTWYN - 8 - 1YTWYN - 1600 GUENTHER Edward H. of Westfield.
N.J. on February 6, 1987; beloved husband of Ruth (Derrevere) Guenther; brother of Frederick H. Guenther. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.

children and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral from The MC CRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.,
Union, A Funeral Mass was offered in St.
Genevieve's "Church, Elizabeth. Interment Haly Cross Cemetery. Willian O'Donnell, 'grandtother of Benny and Frank Gonzales and Stephen and Sean-Mayildu. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERA-HOME: 1500 Morris Ave., Union. A Funeral Mass was of-fered of Holy Spirit R.C. Church. In-terment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover. Saturday, February 7, 1987, beloved husband of Manuela Garcia, devoted

"Jose and Nepomucema Garcia, all residing in Spain. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, then to Blessed Sacrament R.C. Church, Elizabeth for a mass. En-tombreant, Hollywood, Memorial, Park, Union, N.J. and Genevieve Hanas, Services were held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL

Sal. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery,

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Feb. 4 in Rahway Hospital. formerly a teacher at the Kent Place formerly of Linden, died Feb. 5 in years ago.

Mr. Knapp was born in Cranford School in Summit, died Feb. 2 in the John Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Surviving and lived in Kenliworth before Meridian Nursing Home, Westfield moving to Roselle 12 years ago. He Born in Vermont, she, lived in was a chief lineman for PSE&G Co., Morristown and Elizabeth before

Mr. Zacharcyzk was born in Gonchar, seven grandchildren and Linden and lived there for 56 years four great-grandchildren. before moving to Clark nine years been a first grade teacher with the ago. He was a communicant of St. Hedwig's Church, Elizabeth.

Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Mrs. Mayhew received a master's died Feb. 7 in his home. the Rosary Society
Born in The Ukraine, he came to Church, Elizabeth. degree in journalism from Columbia versity in New York City in 1933. the U.S. 43 years ago and lived in She was a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and the garden Club in Elizabeth and for- employed by the Messina Lumber children; and 11 great-

Boleslaw Zacharczyk, 65, of Clark, years. He retired as a foreman 15 Surviving are his wife, Eugenia;

Mary Wargacki, 93, of Linden died Feb. 8 in Rahway Hospital. Mrs. Wargacki was born in Poland Surviving are three brothers, Mrs. Wargacki was born in Poland Edward, Leon and Walter, and a and came to this country in 1910. She moved to Linden 43 years ago. She

was a communicant of St. Theresa's Wassill Gontschar, 90, of Union Church, Linden, and a member of the Rosary Society of St. Hedwig's Surviving are two sons, Michael and Walter; a daughter, Louise Union three years ago. He was Liscak of Clark, eight grand-

Obituary listings

ALBERS-Carolyn L., of Roselle; Feb. 8. BARRETT-Elder Joseph E., of Roselle; Feb. 3. BATTENHAUSEN-Richard L., of Linden; Feb. 5. BERNADINO-Helen, of Union: Feb. 3. DEAN-Richard T., of Union; Feb. 5. DETRICK-Anna, of Springfield: Feb. 2. EGLOVITCH-Martin, of Elizabeth, formerly of Union; Feb. 5. GONTSCHAR—Wassili, of Union; Feb; 7.

GUENTHER—Edward H., of Westfield, formerly of Union; Feb. 6. HALLORAN-Helen, of Linden; Feb. 8. KNAPP-John A., of Roselle; Feb. 4. LUONGO-Armand J., of Linden: Feb. 4. MANASSE-Adolph, of Linden; Feb. 6. MARINO-Thomas J., of Edison, formerly of Roselle Park; Feb. 5. MAYHEW-Pauline, of Union: Feb. 2. MERICLE-Raymond B., of Union: Feb. 3. RICHARDS-Martha, of Toms Rier, formerly of Union; Feb, 2. SAMER-Fred C., of Union; Feb. 2.

SESSER-Sidney of Union and Delray Reach, Fla., Feb. 3.

ZACHARCZYK-Boleslaw, of Clark, formerly of Linden: Feb. 5.

for many years in the Christian. Pentecostal Church of Christ, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. He founded flemington furs Church of God of the Apostolic Faith in Maryland from 1944 until coming-Surviving are his wife, Gladys; seven daughters, Ursel Toliver, Denise Searight, Debra Thomas, Ruth Olds, Lois Bobien and Anna and Sandra Barrett; four sons Joseph Jr., James, Kenneth and

SPRUILL-Douglas L., of Roselle; Feb. 5.

WARGACKI-Mary, of Linden; Feb. 8.

Douglas L. Spruill, 39, of Roselle died Jan. 5 in The Bronx Lebanon Hospital in New York. _ Born in Creswell, N.C., he lived in The Bronx before moving to Roselle

City, for 18 years. Mr. Spruill was a member of the St. Markls AME Zion Surviving are his wife, Muriel; a son, Douglas L.; three daughters, Pvt. Sharon Spruill, Mable Bastnight and Latasha Spruill; two brothers. William J. Owens and Willie Brickhouse; two sisters, Eina

two years ago. He was a truck drive

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two grandchildren.

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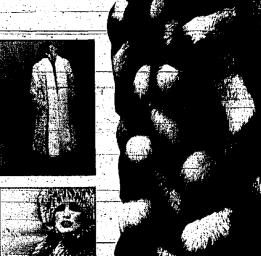
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Lady Bulldog skipper Arthur Krupp, in reference to being aided by Perrotta's hot shooting. "When she's

shooting well, she does that. When she doesn't shoot well, we don't have

Despite having lost to Ridge, 71-42,

two days earlier. Dayton came out

points against Ridge, banked in a 10-foot shot for the first two points of

temporarily behind, 4-2, after-buckets from guards Jen Gindel and

Jen LoBianco. It was, however, to be

After baskets from Perrotta and

Perrotta sank another field goal for

jumped to four when Pabst dribbled

the length of the court for a layup

After another Brearley mi

free throws for a 12-6 Dayton edge.

"I'll tell you what," said Dayton

who was on hand for the game. "Our

kids haven't won very many games,

Led by center Lauren Meixner, who

caroms, with many a basket coming

points, remains, "by far," the

team's leading rebounder, ac-

ed down 17 rebounds, the Lady

but we're getting better.'

a two-point Lady Bulldog lead that

Weinerman was fouled by forward

that from her."

For too long now, the Jonathan

too familiar pattern: give the ball to

Staci Weinerman and let her shoot,

This time, there has been at least

a result, the Lady Bulldogs were

able to triple their win total in just

threat on a club that all too often has

game-high 14 points in her club's

first season win over Clark on Jan.

Brearley Regional squad last

Thursday with 12 points of her own,

as the Lady Bears found themselves

unable to mount any kind of sustained attack in a 48-37 loss.

The next day, Liz Pabst, who has

in any game, came up with 10 points

in her club's 47-33 win over Roselle

its stunning two-game winning

Dayton is now 3-12, as a result of

Is Dayton finally reaching the

point where they can count on points

from more than one source? And as

"Well, that's what we did when we

Bears make semis

The David Brearley Regional High School wrestling team has

Group 1. Section 2 championships

and will begin semifinal round ac-

tion with a trip to New Providence

The Bears, who are currently 7-3

and North Plainfield, have been

seeded third, while the Pioneers are

seeded second. The winner of this match will meet the winner of the

other-sectional semifinal between

top-seeded Roselle Park and fourth-

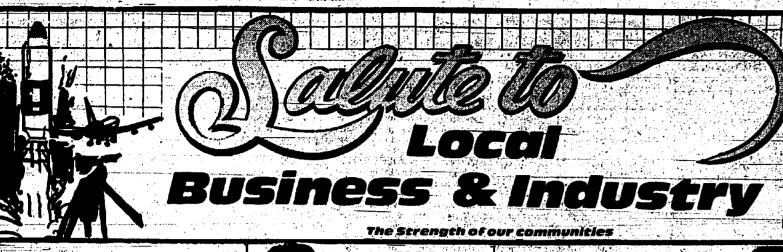
The Bears are led by Rob Kan-

terman-of-the-188-pound-class, and

on Feb. 18.

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Leagues is looking for umpires for the upcoming 1987 season. More information may be obtained by calling Terry Feeley at

This week in sports **Jonathan Dayton High School**

> Varsity Wrestling Feb. 18, Middlesex, 7:30 p.m., A. Roselle Catholic, 3:30 p.m. Feb. 19, Arthur L./Johnson/David

Brearley, 3:30 p.m. Feb: 15 Girls State Meet at Princeton, 3 p.m. ():

Feb. 16, Rahway (No Diving), 3:30 Feb. 20, Scotch Plains, 7:30 p.m., H.

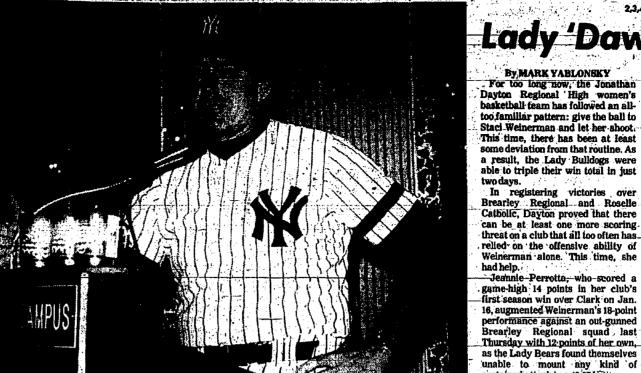
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As has been the case in several winning instances throughout the

against Ridge and ended up being

victorious by a 61-50 margin.

Bol, the famed 7-foot-8-inch

Dayton tops Ridge, goes 1-1

had another .500 week, with a vic-modest halftlime lead last Tuesday tory over Ridge and a loss to Roselle Catholic, as the on-again, off-again club is nearing the end of its regular

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Boys' Basketball Feb. 12, Governor Livingston, 7:30

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Feb. 13, Hillside, 4 p.m., H.

Boys' Freshman Baskethal

Feb. 14, Hillside, 10 a.m., A.

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p.m., A.

Minutemen to play at Meadowlands

Basketball Team, ages 13-15, will be playing the Millburn Traveling Squad at the Meadowlands on playing the Washington Bullets at Tuesday, March 10 at 5 p.m. The Recreation Cheerleaders will also be Tickets-for-this action-packed

evening can be purchased at the Springfield Recreation Department on Church Mall between 8:30 and At post-game time, the teams will be able to meet their favorite basketball stars, including Minute

More information may be ob-

Umpires sought

Kevin Everly, who still leads his team in scoring, and Dwayne Sports-Chadwick each had 13 points for 'Dayton.
Following Tuesday's game with David Brearley Clark, Dayton heads into this week

for 10-of-his-game-high-total-of-18 Mike McCoy of the heavyweight

12:3. outscored the Buildogs by a 32- This week in

field goal attempts and added two a result, will that source be less

free throws. The 6-foot-5 senior burdened?

grabbed nine rebounds and blocked-

Then, Dayton went on to lose a 57-

48 decision to Roselle Catholic three_

nights later, after holding a slim 27-

25 halftime lead. With the setback.

the team's record stood at 9-7 en-

Are the Bulldogs usually more

consistent in the second half, with

the defeat to Roselle Catholic and an

earlier one to Roselle being ap-

because we work hard every day," answered head coach Ray Yanchus.

On Friday, however, all second

half heroics belonged strictly to the Lions. Jerry Berzanski accounted.

play, in which Roselle Catholic, now

points in the final two quarters of division

three shots as well.

parent exceptions?

econd half."

with the Comets.

facing uncertainty, in terms of scheduling. Although the Bulldogs High School are slated to play Governor make-up for a game postponed from Jan. 23. that contest and tom- Feb. 17, New Providence, 4 p.m., A. morow's game at Hillside remained Girls' Basketball up in the air, pending yesterday's" Feb. 13, North Plainfield, 4p.m., A. seeding for county tournament play, Feb. 17, New Providence, 4 p.m., H.

With the solid possibility of Dayton being-scheduled_to-play_Saturday,... Boys' Freshman Basketball Feb. 13, North Plainfield, 4p.m., A., postponed until a later date, since state regulations prohibit a team Feb. 17, New Providence, 4 p.m., H. from playing on three days in a row. Feb. 12, New Providence/St. play Saturday, the make-up with Governor Livingston seems, more Bowling takes place at Echo Lanes Governor Livingston seems more likely to be be put on the back burner, as opposed to Friday's game-burner, as opposed to Friday's game-sectional semifinal, 7:30 p.m., A.

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running against Brearley, and soon began to dictate the flow of the game. After Weinerman, who had 24 with-a solid game, said it was his defense that did the trick. the game, Dayton found itself temporarily behind, 4-2, after-

"We're very pleased," said the coach, whose club has five games remaining on its regular season rematch at Clark. "Our kids played Weinerman, and Kim-Frolich of very well defensively. We were been in the last three weeks. Our defense won the game for us, not our

> "We're a young club," said Brearley coach Marge Egan, who was slapped with a technical foul late in the game, after faulting what regard to keeping track of team possession via the score clock. They're coming along. They played

Frolich, who finished with 10 points, is her team's leading scorer, with an average of eight points per

Weinerman, who has accrued 246 points in 15 games for a 16.4 in scoring by a comfortable margin. Perrotta, who has a 7.3 ppg average, is second in that category.



quarter shot in her team's 48-37 win over Brearley last week, as Kim Frolich, 21, of Brearley and a teammate apply

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boy from Ireland who came to the United States to

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During his short time in business. Hannon has

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rsonalities. Among them are talk show host Regis

He notes a big asset to his success has been his

wife, Irene. When the couple isn't working at the

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the Meadowlands Avena. summer. The Nets are working with Special Olympics office 562-1500, or the corporate community to reward Maureen Higgins at the New Jersey

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The event is a major part of the game will include a special parade fundraising program for Special prior to the game and a demon-Olympics, with the goal of sending stration by Special Olympians at over 150 Special Olympians to the halftime. The top athlete International Special Olympiad on state will also be present. halftime. The top athletes in the he campus of Notre Dame Additional information can University in South Bend, Ind., this obtained by calling Ann White at the

M.A. in athletics and sport ad- 1972.
ministration from Montelair State College.

Hedden's coaching background the Union County area the past 11 years for Montclair and will con-Hillside High and the past 11 years was part of a staff that compiled an off-season condition

head football coach.

Hedden named head coach Glen Hedden has been named the nime of the past 10 New Jersey head football coach at Kean College. Conference Championships, while Hedden will replace Jim Hazlett who also participating in three Division resigned in December. III National Playoffs. Hedden Hedden is a resident of Roselle participated as a player in the first Park and currently a teacher in the Division III National Championship Game, the Knute Rockne Bowl in Hillside School District. He has an

Sports shorts

Kean appoints new director

McKinley Boston, former defensive end for the football Giants, has been appointed athletic director at Koan College effective Jan's.

Boston was director of recreation and assistant football coach at Montelair.

State College, which he joined in 1972.

Other changes in Kean athletics include the resignation in December of

Jim Hazlett after seven years as head football coach. He will continue as

Boston was a member of the 1968 and 1969 Giants. A native of North

Carolina, Boston made All-American at the University of Minnesota after

Boston's teammates on the Glants included Carl "Spider." Lockhart, Fran-Tarkenton, Homer Jones and Bob Tucker. They played under coach Allie Sherman. Boston also played with the Vancouver Lions in the Canadian

Football League for two years before a knee injury ended his playing career

He is a doctoral candidate in recreation and sports administration at New

Boston is married to Magellia McIntyre, a teacher in the Newark school-system. They reside in East Orange, and have a son, Lance and a daughter, Kimberly.

Boston returned to New Jersey where he completed a bachelor of arts degree and received a master's degree in physical education at Montclair.

tinue to recruit that county for Kean. In addition to coaching, Hedder State College, During his stay at will be responsible for the coor-montclair State College, Hedden dination of a complete in-season and overall record of 88-25-5, and won the Athletic Department

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outrageous name in the state goes to ingboro High School. The team's nickname is the Chimeras. A chimera is defined as a firebreathing she-monster in Greek mythology having a lion's head, a goat's body and a serpent's tail. The word is also defined as being an on or fabrication of the mind So, either the team is supposed to be the toughest and meanest team in the state, or a figment of everyone's

In the County Leader area, all high schools but one are named after an animal. The one high school is Union. Instead of being an animal it's an occupation. The name is Farmers. A simple name describing how the Union community, once lived. These are not only Farmers,

chose to represent it are white and marcon. Possibly, the white was chosen to represent the purity of growth and the maroon to represent again, maybe not.

Maybe the students just voted on the colors because they looked good Colors, like names, are chosen for Linden High School's colors are

ange and black. Its nickname, the Tigers, is shared with 10 other schools in the state. The reason the schools, but a university.

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In the Garden State, team nicknames run the gamut from the Trenton Turnadoes to the Elizabeth Minutemen There are Vikings, Knights, Marauders, Boilermakers, Comets and even, (Beam me up. Scotty) Vulcans. About 117 schools use animals as nicknames. In fact, the most popular name in the state is Rams, although ram sightings have been limited mostly to zoos.

system want to make it easier for When new schools are erected the mickname and colors are serious business. When David Brearley Regional High School was being built in Kenliworth; Assistant Principal George Cazzolino was on. Sometimes it just happens, According to one "old-timer," in the nickname and colors.

Cazzolino said, after looking at the regional schools, most of the colors were blue and something else. So the students adopted it as a mascot. Eventually, the Buildog other colors and given to the students of the students for a vote. The students in change and the students voted in decided on blue and gold. nickname and the students voted in

Other times nicknames just appear, as in the case of Roselle Park High School. In the early days the high school was known as the Parkers. In a Feb. 14, 1938, school newspaper the name was Parkers. newspaper the name was Parkers. but by the time the Thanksgiving. Day game came, the name Panthers. The change appeared in a nickname. Brearley Bears, Rosel publication called The Pepster.

No one knows why this occurred. Speculations could be made the person putting together the Pepster was a very bad typist and changed Parker to Panther - a very bad typist. Since the name stuck, either High School could give the slightest no one noticed, no one cared or guess as to why this moniker was everybody thought it was an im- chosen provement. Either way, the Pan- begin.



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Cynthia J. Waldron of Union is minloved this fall at Carteret Savings Bank as part of the Cooperative Education program at: Montclair State College, Waldron ismajoring in accounting and will be earning college credits, along with a salary and experience, through this Co-op position.

Cooperative Education is a flexible program in which students work part time or full time during a semester or two of their four year curriculums.

Laura Detjen of Union is studying at Dickinson College Center in Toulouse France, for the 1986-1987 academic year.

Detjen, a junior majoring in French and International studies at Dickinson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Detjen, Audrey

Todd Daniel Staruch of Emerson Avenue has been named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New

Steven Brown of Union is par ticipating in the Program to Aid Career Exploration at Ohio University for the 1986-1987

academic year.

Brown, a junior braodcasting major, works as a broadcast engineering assistant for the university's public broadcasting-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown of Meister Avenue.

Union residents who received degrees from Montclair State College include Michelle A. McCue, B.A. in home economics; Steven Tettamanti, B.S. in business administration, and Lynn J. Zukauskas, B.A. in psychology.

Mr. and Mrs. Andres Cuevas of Union took part in a recent Parents' Weekend activities at Thiel College. They visited their daughter, Idalic Cuevas, a freshman at the western

Pennsylvania liberal arts college. The Union couple participated in the program which included an honors convocation, meetings with college officials and a weekend football game. The Thiel Players. production of "A Midstaged a summer Night's Dream,'

campus corner

Laura A. Heim, of Prospect Street, Roselle Park, has been mamed to the dean's list at Clarion University of Pennsylvania for the first semester of the 1988-1987 academic year.

Dean's List students must have earned a 3.5 quality point average or higher on a 4.0 scale during the

Michael A. Tripodi of Kenilworth 1985, honors graduate of David Brearly Regional High School, Kenilworth, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Seton Hall University. Tripodi is a political science major who plans to pursue a career in law

Perry Spada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Spada of Union, was named to the dean's list at Kenn-College, of New Jersey, Union, for the fall

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), Troy, N.Y., has announced the name of a student from the local area who have made the dean's list for the fall 1966 semester. He is Matthew Tony Uyttendacke of 1045 Sunny Slope Drive, Mountainside, a junior majoring in electric power.

To qualify for the dean's list, candidates must be full-time students, earn at least 3.0 quality point average out of a possible 4.0 and have no grade below "C".

Commencement exercises for 32 students of Elizabeth General-Medical Center School of Nursing were held recently at Union County College. The School of Nursing is part of the cooperative nursing program conducted jointly with the college, which confers a diploma in nursing and an associate in science degree to graduates. 🛝

Linden residents receiving honors included Anita Descuisseau, second scholarship award, and Christine Danko O'Brien, president's award. O'Brien is the third member of her winter session.

family to be graduated from the school. Her sister, Kathleen, was graduated in 1983, and her sister, Rosemary, was a 1984 graduate. Another award winner was Linda

Moxley of Roselle, care nursing award The School of Nursing holds

enrollment in January and September. Information on the School of Nursing, its day and evening division, can be obtained by calling the director of Admissions at 668-

Robin Kessler, daughter of Carol Kessler of Union, has been named to the dean's list for achievements at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. She will be studying in London, England, for the

spring semester.

Jodi E. Bornstein, daughter of Elaine and Donald Bornstein of Union, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievments at the University of Delaware. She has cen a student at the American Academy in Paris, France, for

Smithiteld, R.I., the fall semester dean's list at Bryant College, includes Steven Sherman, a freshman hotel-inst. management major of Dunlake Road, Union.

Students earning a 3.2 or higher grade point average qualify for dean's list honors.

Gregory A. Lamberg, son of Mr. Gerald Lamberg, Inwood Road, Union, has been named a Gleason Scholar at Rochester Institute of Fechnology (RIT). Lamberg is a third-year mechanical engineering student in the College of Engineering.

Eric Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Weiss of Knightsbridge Road. Mountainside. - has been named to the Hamilton College Clinton, N.Y., dean's list for the fall term of the 1986-87 academic year. He is a senior-A-student is placed on he dean's list for earning an average of 90 or above during the

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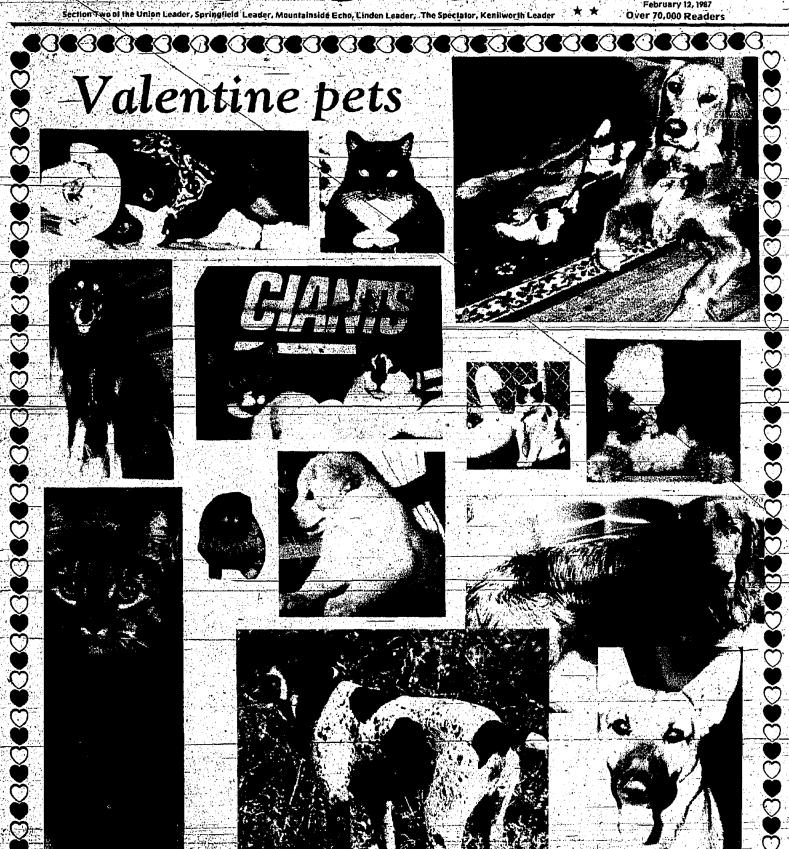
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YM-YWHA, Soviet "Unofficial" art, exhibit, 760 Northfield Ave. West Orange, through Feb. 13, 736-3200 Ext. 523.

Orlew Galleries, Jozef Kolinski, art exhibit and lecture, Polish Ham, 9 Livingston Ave., New-Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway. Brunswick, proviews, Feb. 18 and Clark, through Feb. 14, 325-1412.

Mentclair Art Museum, Bloom-field and South Mountain avenues, Montclair, symposium, 'The Im-pact of the Afro American Ar<u>list o</u>n the Art of the '80s," Feb. 14, 1 to 4:30

Avanti Galleries, Inc., Wayne Cumingham Collection, 6 N. Union St., Lambertville, through Feb. 28. 609 397-8900

Tomasulo Gallery, Frederick J. Brown, art exhibit, Union County College. 1033 Springfield Ave. Cranford, through Feb. 28, Monday to Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.: Monday to Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m., 276-2600 Ext.

Theater

Whole Theater, Billy Bishop March 17, Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., 494-7356.

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Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St.

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse,
Nulley, Feb. 13, 8;30 p.m.

Friday night concerts, Somerset

Jewish Dimensions, Jamee party, County /Environmental Education

ages 21 to 35, East, Brunswick Center Apply Lord Sterling Road,
Sheratom Feb. 14-8;30 p.m., dance Basking Ridge, 8, 30 p.m., 335-9489.

Edelstein, Scene Study, intensive party, Woodbridge Hilton, Feb. 15,8 YM-YWIIA, The Andy Statman-acting class for adults, through p.m., 491-7356 Klezmer Orchestra, Matrice Levin.

Polish Ham, 9—Livingston Ave, New Expectations, discussion 19; performances, Feb. 20 to March 19; performances, Feb. 20 t



ARIES 13/21-4/20) This week ushers in a more private period for most. Getting to the heart of matters will assume importance and tidying up personal interests, especially related to career, and dependants, may be

related to career and dependants; may be top priority.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) You're apt to be teeling a bit cranky during most of this week. Demands escalate but your patience wears thin Dilemmas regarding home, family or property interests are highlighted and personal disagreements in these areas are likely.

likely.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) It may not be easy, but hold your tongue this week. Outbursts, accusations or tantrums will meet with

CANCER (6/22-7/23) There will be a lot of activity going on around you during this period. Others' decisions or actions will invariably have an affect on you and second-chance opportunities will evoke different chaices for you.

LEO (7/24-8/23) It's easy to fity off the handle during this week. Be alert to changes on the job scene and defer longterm decisions it possible. Guard apainst mishaps involving children or pets, accidents are spotlighted. Later, hobbies or personal interests flourish, be bold and seize an opportunity.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) The coming weeks will highlight decisions made in recent months. Misjudgments become evident for many and lealing with another's stuborn stance only compounds the problem.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Important changes take place on the work front during this period. You confinue to be in a demanding cycle and your personal health may suffer as a result.

es a result.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Romantic,
creative and children's interests are intensified during this week. A period of
renewal may be experienced in any of these
vital areas, Later, the accent is on increas-Ing your income, attend to paperwork and contact those in a position to help. (8AGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Others will

ventures may be on thin ice early in the week. The affairs of siblings are highlighted and financial goings on for a mate or partner assume importance. Later in the week.

AGUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Current planetary transits continue to emphasise relationships, financial obligations and dealings with siblings or relatives, it's best to avoid extremes now and stick with the established

PISCES (2/20-3/20) This may be a tricky period for many. Opposition may emerge where you least expect and health or career concerns may escalate. Be alert to decep-live influences especially linked with females. Later in the week, your own per-

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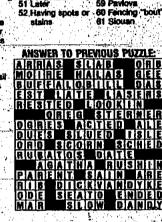


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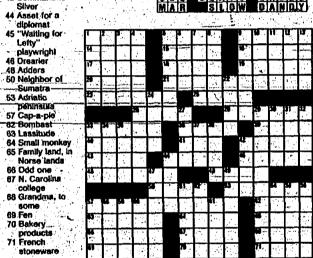
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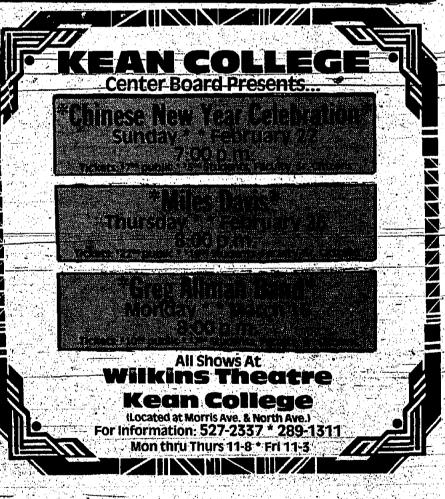
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Pintado-Rice

Mr. and Mrs. Elio E. Pintado ol Manlewood-bave-announced the engagement of their daughter, Gabrielle, to Robert Rice of Union, on of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice of

Nutley. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Frank H. Morrell High: School, Irvington, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is employed by Associated Eye Physicians and Surgeons of New Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School,

attended Union County College. He is employed by Wellington Business Forms, New Providence.



PATRICIA MOORE

Мооге-Komar

Mr, and Mrz. Raymond T. Moore of Trent Place, Union, have an nounced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Gloria, to Leonard Joseph Komar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Komar of made recently at a dinner party at Cedars Restaurant, Elizabeth, given by the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Moore, who was graduated from Union-High School, is employed by Ardell Industries as a vice president's assistant.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Thomas A. Edison Vocational & Technical High School, is a



A. 9-pound, 8-ounce daughter,

Samantha Anne Wilson, was born Jan. 11 in Overlook Hospital.

Wilson of Union: She is the couple's

Mrs. Wilson, the former Annette

Sesko-Socolow

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Joanne Marie Sesko, daughter of Ralph and Ann Mr. William P. Sesko, to Jeffrey Lon Socolow of Amberst Avenue, Union.

The bride elect, who was graduated from the Gilbert School and Quinniplac College, Hamden, Conn., is employed as a medical technologist at Hartford Hospital in

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Quinnipiac College, is employed as a systems analyst for 3M Datatrak Systems, Inc., Parsippany.



Daum-Pearson betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Daum of Roselle Park have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to George

received a B.S. degree, is employed by AT&T Network Systems, Warren Her fiance, who was graduated from North Plainfield High

The bride-elect, who was County Sheriff's department. graduated from Roselle Park An April 1968 weekling High School and Kean College of planned

Philip Salant, was born Jan. 4 in St. A. 6-point. 10-point daughter, Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, to Mr. A. 6-point. 10-point daughter, Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, to Mr. A. 6-point. 10-point daughter, Joseph's Hospital Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, to Mr.

Larry Salant of Spring Eria Cauffeld Stoan, was born Dec.

Valley, N. Y. He joins a sister, 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to

Heather Gayle, and a brother. Frederick J Sloan and Maryrose Heather Gayle, and a brother, Joshua David. Caulfield-Sloan of Porter Road. Mrs. Caulfjeld-Sloan, the former Mrs. Salant, the former Jody Biarsky, is the daughter of Mrs. Biarsky, is the daughter of Mrs.

Shirley Biarsky of Union. Her of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Caulfield, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Campolattano of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of Union. Great-Al. Salant of. Union. Great-grapharents are Mr. and Mrs. Max. Manahawkin.

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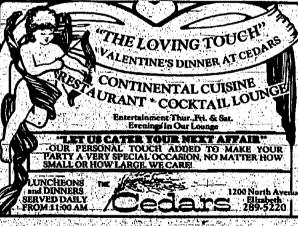
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THE SPRINGPIELD Lodge of B'nai B'rith will hold a sweetheart dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusrol Way. Springfield. There will be continuous Disc Jockey Service of Union with music from the big band era, 1940s, 1950s, 1960s and 1970s with added rock n roll records. Joseph um is dance chairman, and

Hy Kleinman is new member chairman. The evening also will feature refreshments and potential members are invited to attend.

Myron-Solomon and Dr. Howard lters are co-presidents THE B'NAT BRITH Women of

12:15 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey, Springfield, Muriel Teachbaum, president, will preside and program vice-president, Mildred Seidman, will introduce the guest speaker, lean A Godal Consumer Affairs Joan A. Godal, Consumer Affairs officer of the Food and Drug Administration of West Orange. Miss Godal will present a program en-titled "Health Fraud is Bad For-Your Health." It will "enable consumers to recognize fraud, evaluate product claims, make informed decisions to protect their health, well-being and money, and nform consumers how to register plaints and concerns about ulent products." The public is will be served.

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Connecticut Farms in Union will dation program will be presented meet tonight at 8 in the United "Founding ideals and aspirations of Methodist Charch, Bersyn Street, the club" will be explained at the Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Post 35 members as invited guests. A white elenhant table and mini-bazaar and at the Moose Lodge, 43 Luttsens
Place, Linden, Additional information can be obtained by calling
Lillian Paulick, president, at 388 Feb. 22 at the Bond Street Memorial Home by the American Legion Auxiliary and Post members 35. Breakfast will be served 8 a.m. to 7472 or Edith Sabol at 925-0349.

John Russell Wheeler Post 139; Linden, will sponsor a Hobo night can be o

the disabled veterans. More in-formation can be obtained by calling birthday of the American Legion which was founded in 1919 on March 14 at the Post Memorial Home, Bond the Post Home at 862-9890. AT A RECENT special reports meeting held at the Bond Street Memorial Home, Union, by American Legion Auxiliary Con-necticut Farms Unit 35. auxiliary, Knox, presented a report indicating ns" from Auxiliary Unit 35: Lyons, East Orange and Menlo Park Veterans hospitals and homes; \$96 per capita dues for needy veterans;

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380 for 6,000 poppies ordered from veterans; food basket to a needy family for Thanksgiving and a cash donation at Christmas and baskets of flowers to hospitalized Post veterans. Treasurer Jeanette Pollari reported that some of the profits from fund raisers by Auxiliary Unit 35 were donated to Union Hospital, E.M.S., Hospice Center of Hope, Girls State, Post 35, hospitalized Auxiliary members and

children and youth.

A special executive board meeting was beld recently at the Post Memorial Home, Bond Street, Union, by Betty Cortese, president of the American Legion Auxiliary Connecticut Farms Unit 35. Auxiliary 35 held its next annual

noon. There will be a bazaar from 9 : Outsin in enews THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the a.m. to 2 p.m. Further inform The American Legion Auxiliary Connecticut Farms unit 35 and Post

> be cooked and served by the The auxiliary will snonsor p.m. at the Bond Street Memorial lome. Admission for each auxiliary and Post 35 member "is a gift small or large and a covered dish. by calling Janis Blank at 964-0829 or

chairman, has planned a ward party... a.m. Lunch will include pizza, soda at Lyons Hospital on March 25. The and an ice cream sundae, and the group will leave the home at 6 p.m.

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Women's American ORT. (Organization For Rehabilitation Through Training) will participate in its traditional annual ORT Sabbath observance on Feb. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Drive and Baltusrol Way, Springfield. Helen L. Golden, community relations chairman, has announced that Carole Semel, past president of the Metwood Chapter president of the Central Jersey Region of ORT, will discuss the

programs offered in ORT school throughout the world. Participating during the evening will be Linda Kirsch, president, and Wendy Autenrieth, Lottie Bamberger, Judith Falkin, Helen L. Golden, Susan Kane, Leona Kessel, Whyllis Lemmer and Francine Wolkstein.

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THE ELIZABETH Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation will meet at the Union Y, Green Lane, Tuesday at noon. Luis been made for a spring fas show. Information can be obtained by calling Fritzi Fishkin at 289-0461 or Goldie Martinez at 354,9080.

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapler of Women's American ORT will Pizza in Watchung Tuesday at 11:30

from the event will go to ORT schools around to world. More information can be obtained by calling Linda Kirsch at 467-5478.

The Springfield_chapter has an nounced that it will hold its annual art auction at Collectors Guild, The Mall at Short Hills Feb. 28 starting at 7:30 p.m. with a preview of a silent auction. The auction will begin at 8:15 p.m. Among the artists featured will be Erte, McKnight, Kipness, Earle, Romley and Miro. There will be original signed graphics, sculptures, cast paper, decorator accessories and jewelry.

The chapter also has planned a sun fashion workshop March 19 in conjunction with A & S Short Hills store featuring a travel fashion show and seminar. Yvonne Wyllis, fashion travel expert, will serve as com-

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Retired Police and Firemen's 7:30 p.m. in the Linden PAL





Stage-tired, he prefers films Performing at the Paper Mill has By BEASMITH.

heavy sigh and gasps, "I'm percent sold out for every per-exhausted!,"one is inclined to guess formance with the exception of the

days and eight performances a week cavorting on stage, off stage, up and down the steps of the two-story to a full house, setting, shouting, screaming, "I love it here at the Paper Mill," laughing, crying in the Neil Simon Riffon muses. "The audience is just comedy, "Brighton Beach great, And that's really important to Memoirs," then one can understand and sympathize with the young actor Marc Riffon.

"Exhausted! Worn out," Riffon nods. "I-feel like I've done this play forever. I feel like I've grown up

with this thing."

Riffon has played the role of 15year-old Eugene — Simon as a
young boy—in "Brighton Beach
Memoirs" at the Alaska Repertory,
Memoirs" at the Alaska Repertory,
Memoirs at the Alas D. C., "for a couple of months," and married to Rick Taylor. "My months before the plant of the staylor. "My months before the play closed last, year about this time."

When he's able to catch his breath. Riffon explains that the role of Eugene "is a very funny part. I know I've had these growing up feelings, and I think every kid goes through these experiences some time. It's a real natural role for me and it would be for any kid. It seems pains briefly."



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The manner with the exception of the formance with the exception of the year of the average with all a few Thursdays ago, when there were "only about 20 people in the audience for a matinee performance." But of course, the show must go on, and Marc, along with Barbara Andres, Alexander Becker, Barbara Caruso, Amy Millburn.

Becker, Barbara Caruso, Amy
If he spent the last four weeks, five. Griscom Epstein, Rudy Golddays and eight performances a week schmidt and Alan Mixon gave as strong a performance as they would

"The truth is - I'm tired. I would

like to take a vacation, maybe to France or Thailand. Anywhere. Then I would come back to start working again. In films, this time."

Women artists' exhibition

Women Artists will have a members' exhibition at the Renee esday through March 22.

Founded in 1889 with headquarters in New York City, the National Association of Women Artists organization. Juried traveling exhibitions of members' work are

York. It was a Japanese dance it. I haven't seen it yet," Marc laughs, "but it did well."

Marc attended Hunter, College High School, "a special high school in New York. It's because I've been Among his stage credits are "The

Nest of the Woodgrouse" at the Public Theater and "Details Without A Map" at the Theater Off Park. His television credits include "Stone Pillow," a CBS Movie of the Week

live theater and his brief meeting with Neil Simon, Marc is seeking "a career in films. I'm really being geared for that," he says enthusiastically. "I'm studying screen acting and stuff like that. And there may be something concrete for me when I get back from my vacation.

sent to Europe, the Far East and

The National Association of

South America. Since its beginning about a cen-Foosaner Art Gallery at the Paper tury ago, NAWA's purpose has been Mill Playhouse. Millburn. Wed with serve as a forum for women in portunities for its painters, sculptors

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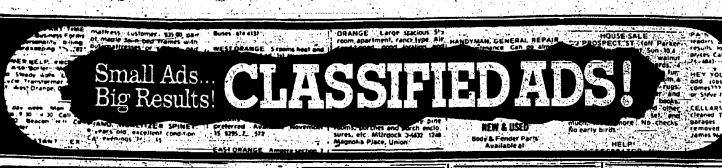
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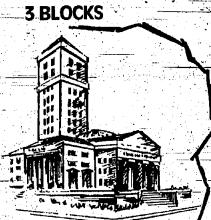
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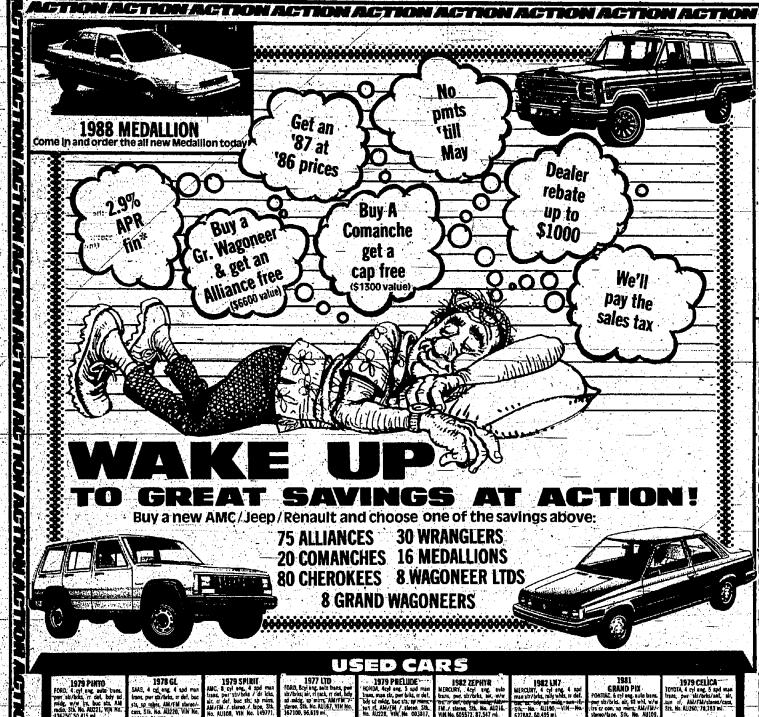
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and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "aimout competitive blocking" must be passed by the poverning body and shall be advertised.

and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A.11.5 (1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed are medical sortices. See LOCAL Division of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed are medical sortices. SESULVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that Aleida Padilla. 327 Ferankin Street. Elizabeth, New Jersey 07204, is hereby awarded contract to provide the necessary. Xray Technician Services on a part-time basis, at the Union County Community Tuberculosis. Centrol Services for the year 1947 and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Managor, and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsal's Office for the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that he said sum of not to exceed \$700.00 be charged to Account NO. 00 1454-964-19-11 and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. Charge of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

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INION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN

FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO.97-87

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide X-ray Technician Services, on a part-time basis, at the Union County Community Tuberculosis Control Services for the year 1987, at Wilfred Adams, 1307 New New York County Coun

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and HEREAS, this contract is awarded initinuit competitive bidding as a "Prortessional Service" in acceptance with 48.11's (1)(a) of the Local in acceptance with 48.11's (1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be with a services are medical services:

MOW, THEREFORE, BE 17 RESOLVED, by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County'd Linion that Wilfrid Adams, 1307 New Brusswick Avenue, South Platified, New Jersey 07080, is bereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary K-ray Yachiclan Services on a part Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, Over 1000 others, \$14,800 to \$26,900. Inventory, training, fix-tures, grand opening etc. Can open, in 15 days, MR. LOUGHLIN, (612) 888-6535. nereby awarond a contract to provide me necessary K-ray Technician Services, on a part-frequency of the contract services for community. ToberCulosis Contract Services, for the year 1807; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the coun-ty Alamaper and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to executive taid contract tipon approval by the County Counsel's Cyliflos for

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BETY FURTHER RESOUVED. that the saled burn of not to exceed \$33,00 be charged to Ac-count NO. 001-49-400-19-21) and BETY FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of the passage. I harmby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Beat for Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union on the date, above mentioned. APPROVED AS TO FORM
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WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5 (1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services fo be performed are librarian services.

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upor approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforestal project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to encosed \$730.00 be charged to Ac-count NO, 001-408-402 13-71; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be jublished according to law within ten (10) clays of its passage. It hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by ...the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert Doberty COUNTY ATTORNEY NAME FOCUS, Feb. 17, 1987

NION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN REEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.85-87 DATE: 2/5/17

Hement is found to be parted January 1, 1997 through December and 1997; and WHEREAS, Donald T. Smith, Esq., 1143 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 1970), has agreed to provide the necessary legal services regarding the representation of persons who may be committed to a psychiatric institution may be committed to a psychiatric institution.

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without inpulitive bidding as a "Professional Service" accordance with 40A-11-5-E114a-10 the Local bild Contracts law because the services to be rd are legal services: THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chount Fraeholders of the County Cu Union Donald T, Smith, Esq., 1142 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey (2701), is hereby swarded a contract to provide the necessary legal services requesting the representation of persons who may be committed to a psychiatric institution whose settlement is found to be in Union County-for. The period Jenuary 1, 1997

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The 4.17 million unit rate last

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The available space is part of a

204,000 square foot, 4.2 acre pa The other major tenant is Korea Express, a local trucking firm.

Charlie Brown's opens in Union

Charlie Brown's, the lunch and dinner restaurant chain, has announced that its newest and 25th location is open for business

The totally renovated and redecorated restaurant is on the westbound side of Route 22 at the site formerly occupied by Oscar's, a Union landmark and popular lunch and cocktail spot for more than 40 years.

Mark S. Connery, a native of Westfield, is manager of the newest Charlie Brown's, He feels that the restaurant's combination of popular prices, high quality food, and polished yet informal decor, will appeal to area diners. aurants with 20 locations New Jersey. It is the largest full-service, dinner house chain in the

Brochure offered

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Wetlands bill is a concern of NJBA

Jersey Builders Association (NJBA), speaking for over 1,500 associate members of the Association, recently voiced concern wetland buffer zones as provided i a bill that was recently passed by the

excess of 200,000 individuals across the state in a wide range of trade categories. Their membership in des directly involved in the shelter industry. In describing the associate membership, Yanchar explained that houses are built by "builders" with support from individuals ranging from architects to your next-door neighbor who may own or work for a plumbing or

carpentry business.

The wetlands bill of concern to the NJBA Associates is the Assembly by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (R-22), and Assemblyman John Penn (R-16). This bill, if enacted would establish buffer zo most wetlands, with the buffers averaging 150 feet around as much as two thirds of the wetlands.

"Our concerns with the bill center on its buffer provisions - which have nothing to do with protecting wetlands," Yanchar stated. "The

Lottery

Jan. 12-783, 7606

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Jan. 12, 19, 26 PICK-IT AND PICK 4

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employed not only in building homes, but also in the community at ing, drive up business costs in all sectors of the economy and eliminate jobs. And they will do all

3,000 component parts," Yanchar pointed out "Buffer zones will decrease the amount of housing that can be built in New Jersey. Obviously, this will drive up housing costs and diminish the standard of living for all of New Jersey: A decrease in the amount of houses

large. Fewer people allowed to live in the area affects the economics of the entire community — from the corner grocery to the Handware store to the local gas station...it goes

"The whole situation mushroo economically," Yanchar continued. spending in a given area, the disposable income of the community suffers. There is a smaller tax hase leaving less funding for schools and roads and community projects. Less built decreases the amount of people

money is spent in local establish-ments; restaurants, stores, services — and eventually the standard of smaller population left in an area wind up spending more for what is

Vanchar noted that freshwater wetlands are already exten regulated, but that there existed substantial reason for improvement in the process. 'Under current regulations governing wetlands luding the U.S. Army Corps 404 Dredge and Fill program and Environmental Pro-many conflicting N.J. Department would require them

Union, N.J.

486-8024

before development is solidate the process and reduce the time that it takes to prepare and get approvals. The faster a developer can get started, the more people we can have working sooner, which translates to more money saved for

the homebuyer," he said.
"It is a mistake to call buffers an stated, "If buffers were environmentally justified, the Federal Environmental Protection Agency

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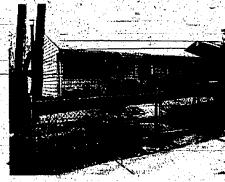
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upon septival by the County Coursel's Office for the ETT PURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$1.000 by charped to Account NO. 691-739-54-19-71/ and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within her UNI days of the passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Preeholders of the County of Union on the date—above mentioned.

APPROVED AS TO FORM

UNION. COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
PREEMOLDERS
RESOLUTION NO.44-47
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WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide clinical services at the
Union County Camunity Tuberculosis Control
Services for the year 1997; and
WHEREAS, Albert Mittater, ALD., 235
Westfield Avenue, Roselle Perk, New Gesey
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necessary clinical services at the Union County
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said
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Within ten (10) days of its passage.

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Elicen Chrenka, Clerk
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Robert Dollerty
COUNTY ATTORNEY
30414 Focus, Feb. 12, 1987

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Rebert Dollarly
COUNTY ATTORNEY
BAIS Fecus, Feb. 12, 1907

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF CHOSEN RESOLUTION NO 45-47 DATE: 2/5/07

PREENOLDERS

RESOLUTION MO AS-87
DATE: 275/87
WHEREAS. There exists a new for provisessional services to provide Enteral Nutritional
Therapy Supplies and services for "Medicare B
and other eligible patients at the John E. Runnall Hospital for the year 1987; and
WHEREAS, Mediting Company, One Meditine
Place, Mundelein, Illinois 6088, has agreed to
provide the services of the State of the State
Therapy supplies and services; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Lawrequires that a Resolution authorizing the swarsing of a contract for professional services
"without competitive bidding" must be passed
by the governing hody and shall be advertised;
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WHEREAS, this contract is swarded without
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Elleen Chrenka, Clerk
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BP-17. RESOLUTED by the Board of Chosen
Freeholders of the County of Union that it does
hereby authorize the County Managor and Clerk
of the Board to enter into an agreement with
Leonard Stone, 128 Princeton Road, Elizabeth,
New Jersey 07-00 to provide support for hearing
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should service to provide part-time on-call night physician services to the John E. Runnells Hospital for the year 1927 and WHEREAS, Virginia B. Culinkrud, M.D., 10an Ellis Parkway, Edison, New Jersey 6827, Services and Services of the Services of Services of the Services of Se

above mentioned. Ellown Chrunka, Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
Robert Dotherly
COUNTY ATTORNEY
SMC11 FOCUS, Feb. 72, 1987

RESOLUTION NO.72-87 DATE: 2/5/87 WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide peri-films on call night physician services to the jobn. E. Runnells feespital free the year 19th and believe. A.D. 10. Overlook flood Appropriate James 18th A.D. 10. Overlook flood Appropriate James 18th A.D. 10. Overlook flood Appropriate James 18th Summit, New Jersey 0791, has agreed to provide the necessary part-time on-call night physician services to the John E. Runnels Hoopital for the year-19th in the sum of not to exceed 312,480,00 and; WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awar-sling of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and

vices to fine_john E. Runnells Hospital for the year 1987 and 1981 IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approvably the and Y Counsel's Office for BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not be exceed \$12.40.00 to charged to Account No. 001-407-401-12-11 and .

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within the I(I) days of It pressions. They copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union in the date above mentioned.

Elleen Chrenica, Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert Doherty COUNTY ATTORNEY 00813 Focus, Feb. 12, 1997

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO.3447

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide religious services and individual counseling to Provisational services and individual counseling to Provisational Services and individual counseling to Provisational Services and individual counseling to Protestant investment of the Services and individual counseling to Protestant in material the Union County Jail in the sum of not be exceed 31,192,001 and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Low requirer that a Resolution authoriting the searching of a constitute bidding must be passed by the greening body and shall be advertised and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "professional Service" in accordance, with 484,1195 (1184-019 the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed at REFORE BE IV RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Rew William Hawkins, 351 Riverside Drive, Elizabeth, New Jersey (7208, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary religious services and individual counseling to Professional Immakes at the Union County Jail for the year 1987, and the Second Service of the County of Union that Rew William Hawkins, 351 Riverside Drive, Elizabeth, New Jersey (7208, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary religious services and individual counseling to Professional Immakes at the Union County Jail for the year 1987, and the RESOLVED that the county of London 1997, and 1998. The Profession of the Second 1998 of the Second 199

PREENOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO.75-E7

DATE: 2/5/47

WHEREAS, there exists a need, for professional services to provide part-lime on-call eight physician services to the John E. Runnells

senal services to provide dental services to the Union County Jall for the year 1987; and Omni Drive, Route 26, South Somerville, New Jersey, 19874, has agreed to provide the necessary dental services to the Union County Jall is the Jum of not to exceed \$8,156.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awar-ving of a contract for provincest the passed without compellitive bidding the passed by the governing body and shall be advertised;

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Robert Doherty

FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.35-87
DATE: 2/5/87.
WHEREAS, there exists a need for protestable services to provide detail services to the

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Robert Doherty
COUNTY ATTORNEY
6009 FOCUS, Feb. 12, 1987

RESOLUTION NO.42-87

by the governing body and shall be advertised; by the governing body and shall be advertised; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 46.1115 (11)1a of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed are medical services. To be NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Beard of Chopen Fresholders of the County of

performed are insectal as a SEL TY RESOLVED by the World of Chance Fire panders of the County of Union that Jirwin Blake, PH.D. 1126 Colonial Way, Bridgewater, Mey Jersey 1287.6. It hereby awarded a contract to serve as a consultant in Speech Pathology (in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the John E. Rumnells Hospital and BELT FURTHER RESOLVED that The County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby author that how the Section 128 of the County of the Section 1888 of the Section 188

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Robert Dobustu (Fee:\$24.15)

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSENFREHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.33-87
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"without competitive bidding," must us passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and "WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with #40.11%-5.(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed are religious services. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by

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Robert Doherty
COUNTY ATTORNEY
0037 Focus Feb. 12, 1927

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEMOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO. 34 87
DATE: 2/5/87
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RESOLUTION NO.97-07

Elleen Chrenka, Clerk
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Robert Doherty

FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO.70-87
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide Philebotomy services for the County of Union and John E. Runfalls Hospital pre-employment physicals, John E. Runfalls Hospital pre-employment physicals, John E. Runfalls Hospital Hosp UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN

and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract pon approval by the County Counsel's Office for headers and projects and Elleen Chrenke, Clerk APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert Doberty COUNTY ATTORNEY 00417 Focus, Feb. 12, 1945

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.77-87

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BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that it does hereby authorize the County Manager and Clerk of the Board of enter into an apprending the state of the Board of enter into an apprending cand reside Center and Children's Counseling and Testing Center P.D. Gox 314. Elizabeth, New American County of the Board of Reference Counseling and Testing Center of the County of the County of the County of the County of the State of the State of the County of the State of the County of Union on the data above mentioned.

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(OW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Ion that Reverend James McAghon, 316 mastery bries, Union City, Here Jersey 00007, hereby ewedged a contract to provide the pressury micholaus services to the Catholic na-	NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY the Bayeriol Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Elizabeth General Hospital, 925 East Jersey, Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, 9730, is hereby swarried a contract to provide the	NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVEU DY THE Board of Chause Freeholders of the County of Union that Westfield Brace, 41 Central Avenue, Westfield, New Jensey, is persoy, wavarded a con- tract to provide the nacessary prosthetic and or- tract to provide the nacessary prosthetic and or-	performed are medical services: NOW, THEREFORE, BE 17 RESOLVED by the Board of Chasen Fresholders of the County of Union, that Overlook, Hospital, 193 Morris Avenue, Sammil, New Jersey, 0735, is hereby ewerled a contract to provide the necessary emergency and STAT Laboratory services to the	NOW, THEREFORE, BE'IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Frenchickers of the County of Union that England' Orthopedica, 20° Avend Street, Avend, New Jersey; playedy secreted a contract to provide the necessary prosthetic and		HOW, THEREFORE; BE-IT RE THE Board of Closen Freeholders of Union that John V. Ajorlina, A.D., Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey awarded a contract to provide if and the services to the Senior City.
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Der Doherty JUNTY ATTORNEY KOPOCUS, Feb. 19, 1987 (Fee: 123. 80) HION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	COUNTY ATTORNEY 00001 Facus, Feb. 12, 1901 (Fae: \$23.45). UNION - COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN EMERINO.DERS	COUNTY ATTORNEY. Oddo Focus, Feb. 12, 1987 (Fee: \$32.5) UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	APPROVED AS TO FORM	COUNTY ATTORNEY 00604 Focus, Feb. 12, 1987 (Fee: 123.45) UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	A.A.	Robert Doherty COUNTY ATTORNEY COUNTY ATTORNEY COUGE FOCUL, Feb. 12, 1987 UNION COUNTY BOARD C
RESOLUTION NO.40-17- RESOLUTION NO.40-17- DATE: 23/5/17 WHEREAS, there exists a need for proles- mail services to provide the necessary salmal nirol services to Union County for the year	RESOLUTION NO.7487 WHEREAS, there exists a need for protestional services to provide part-firme on-call injury physician services to the John E. Runnells.	FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.58-47 DATE: 275/47 WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide prosthelic and orthotic services, for patients, 4st the John E., Rummells	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.23-97 DATE: 25/23 WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional vervices to provide part-time on-call night physician services to the John E. Runnells	ONION COURS RESOLUTION NO. 54-97 REEMOLDERS RESOLUTION NO. 54-97 DATE: 12/5/87 WHEREAS: there sotists a need for professional services to provide preatheric and orthotic services for pallents at the John E. Runnells		FREEHOLDERS RESOLU WHEREAS, there stists a ne slonal services to provide part-fitr physician' services to The John Hospital for the year 1987z and
IT) and WHEREAS, the Union County S.P.C.A., 90 St. toppes Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, has reced to provide the necessary animal control reloss to Union County In the sum of not to ex-	WHEREAS, Edward P, Schultater, M.D., 998, WHIREAS, Avenue, Hobbien, New Jersey 07800, 1780	Hospital for the year 1927 and WHEREAS. Keaster Associates, Inc., 434. William Street, East Orange, New Jersey, has opposed to provide the recessory prosthetic and critoric services to the patients at the John E. Rumelis Hospital for the year 1927 in the sum of root to exceed 30,000.00 and.	Hopefield for the year 1987; and WHEREAS; SO H. Park, M.D.; ISD Lateyette Avenue, Passaic Park; New Jersey, 0785, has agreed to provide the necessary part-time on- call shought physician services to the John E. Run- nells Houghtaf for the year 1987 in the sum of no	Hospital for the year 1987, and Brace, \$15. Sombrael Street, Watchung, New Jertey, has agreed to provide the necessary prosthetic and orthotic services to the patients at the John E. Runnits Hospital for the year 1987 in the sum of		Hospital for the year 1987, and : WHEREAS, David K. Brow Balowin Road. Muptewood, Nee has agreed to provide the nece- on-call injust physician services Runnells Hospital for the year 198 not so exceed \$12,480.00 and; WHEREAS, the Local Public
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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by We Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Inflor that The Union County S.P.C.A., 190 St. Horopes Avenue, Rallway, New Jersay is hereby warded a contract to provide: the necessary animal control services to Union County for the	Union that Edward P. Schulhafer, A.D., vzw. William Avenus, Hobolam, New Jersey, 19703 is— hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary part-time on-cat night physician ser- vices to the John E. Runnells Hospital for the west PRIT and	the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that Kestler Associates. Inc.; 354 William Street, East Orange, New Jersey. Is: hereby, awarded a contract to provide the necessary pro- sthetic and ortholic services to the patients at the John E. Runnells Mospital for the year 1997; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Coun-	the State of Challen Fresholders of the County of Union that Soo H. Park, A.D., 100 Lefayett Avenille, Passalč Park, it New Jersey 07655, its hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary part-time on-call night physician services to the John E. Rounnells Hospital for the	the Sound of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Abodern Limb and Brace, 913 Someraet Street, Walchung, New Jersey, is hereby awarded a contract to provide, the necessary prosthetic and ortholic services to the patients of the John Et. Runnells Houghtal for the:		the Board of Chosen Freeholders' Union that David K. Brown, M. Road, Anaplewood. New Jersey, I ed a contract to provide the each on-call night physician services Runnells Hospital for the year 19
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solution adopted by the Board of Chosen restolution adopted by the Board of Chosen restolutors of the County of Union on the date bove mentioned. Elloon Chrenks, Clerk Robert Doherty OUNTY ATTORNEY	Pre-holders of the County of Drillon of the design shove mentioned. APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert Doberty. COUNTY ATTORNEY	Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mehitioned. Elisen Chrenka, Clerk APPROVED AS TO PORM, Robert Dotterty. COUNTY ATTORNEY 00607 Focus, Feb. 12, 1997	Thereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board, of Chesen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Elisen Chrenks, Clerk: APPROVED AS TO FORM	I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Ellekn Chrenka, Clerk APPROVED AS TO FORM. Robert Doherty		Fresholders of the County of Ur shove mentioned. APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert Doherty COUNTY ATTORNEY
(SYZ FOCUS, Feb. 12, 1987) (Fee: \$23,80) NION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN REEHOLDERS	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS.	(Fee 1923.45) UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.59-87	COUNTY ATTORNEY ONLY FOUL END 12, 1987 (Fee: \$23.80) UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS	COUNTY ATTORNEY 00005 Fecus, Feb. 12, 1987 (Fee: \$23,80)		UNION COUNTY BOARD FREEHOLDERS RESOL
RESOLUTION NO.89-27 DATE: 25-78 WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services so provide clinical services at the intercolous control of the intercolous control reviews for the year 1997 and WHEREAS, Lives Schmidt, M.D., 219 Broad-	WHEREAS, there exists a need for profes- sional services to provide part time on call injoin physician services to the John E. Runnells Houghal for the year 1907 and WHEREAS. KunYoung Lee, M.D. 505	WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services; to provide X-ray Technician coverage for John E. Rupnells Hospital for the year 1997; and. WHEREAS, Overlook Hospital, 99 Bestvoir	WHEREAS, there exists a need for protestant services to provide religious services and individual counseling to islaminic immares at the Union County Jall for the year 1987, and WHEREAS, Imam Abdur-Rahlm Rasheed, 600 Lincoln Street, Linden, New Lisray, 1903a, has:	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.34-87 DATE: 175/47 WHEREAS, there exists a need for profesualisation services to provide moreous assistant services.		WHEREAS, there exists a sional services to provide relig the Protestant patients at the J Hospital for the year 1987; and WHEREAS. Reversed George
treet, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201, has agreed provide the necessary clinical services at the nion County Community Tuberculosis Control reviews for the year 1971 in the sum of not lead to the county County County in the sum of not lead \$7.0.007 and \$7	Beechwood Avenue, Middlesen, New Jersey, Nas agreed to provide the necessary part-firms on call night physician services to the John E. Run- nalis Hospital for the year 1997, in the sum of not to exceed 198, 480,00 and; Willfort and The Feral Public Contracts Law	Avenue and Sylvan Road, Summit: New Jersey has agreed to provide the necestary X-ray. Technician coverage for John E; Runnelis Hospital for the year 1951 in the sum of not to exceed 52,00.00 and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution author/ging the awar.	agreed to provide the necessary religious services and individual counseling, to talamic inmarts at the Union County Jail in the sum of not locusced \$2,772.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awar-	vices during the performance of airhopstess and WHEREAS, Samuel's Singletary, 49 Austin Place, Orange: New Jersey, 07050, has agreed to provide the necessary morque essistant services in the sum of not to exceed \$12,500,00 for this year 1907, and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law.		ing Ridge Drive, Berkeley Help 0792), has agreed to provide religious services for the Prote the John E; Runnollis Hospital fo the sun of not to exceed \$4,000.0 WHEREAS, the Local Public
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Elizabeth, New Jersey (IZS), is hereby exercised force to provide the hydrosary clinical ser- ices at the Union County Community Tuber- ulosis Control Services for the year HWD and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Coun- y Manager and Clark of this Board be and the representations of the procure said contract.	d Aventur, Middlesex, Nies Jersey, is neroly executed, a contract to provide the necessary meant of a contract to provide the necessary of the necessary of the necessary of the necessary of the new formers and the new formers	Avenue and Sylvan Road, Summir, New Jersey. (1993). Is hereby margined a contract, in provide the necessary X-ray Technician services to the John E. Runnells Hospital for the year 1997 and BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clark of this Board be and they are hereby authorized by execute said, contract upon approval by the Chounty Counsel's Office for	Persolvy awarded a contract to provide the macrosary religious services and instrictual counseling to stantic tennates at the Union Coun- y Juli for the year 1907 and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Coun- y Alamager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to accounts said contract.	Union that Seminal Singulatory, 489 Austin Place, Orange, New Jersey (1972), in Pentaly wavefast a contract to provide the theopiesy morpus assis- tion of the Seminal Semin	The second secon	Ridge Drive, Berkeley Helich 0972; Is hareby awarded a co- the necessary religious service fant patients of John E. Rumelli BE IT FURTHER RESOLVE by Atlantice and Clerk of this be are hereby sufferland to state.
pon approval by the County Counter's Office for the eloneatid project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the taild aim of not to accessed \$730.00 be charged to Ac- shuft NOT501-639-664-73-71; and	are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counter's Office for the eforesaid project; and BE 17, FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of net to exceed \$38,40,00 be charged to count No. 031-007-907-117; and BE 17, FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said aum of not to exceed \$2,000,00 be charged to Ac- count NO. 001-579-579-13-97; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of	ers revery summarized. Discissions said commercing on a property and upon approval by the County Coursel's Office for the series and project; and the said sum of not to exceed \$1,772.00 be charged to Account NO, 01,189-542-1573; and the said sum of not to exceed \$1,772.00 be charged to Account NO, 01,189-542-1573; and the said sum of not to exceed \$1,772.00 be charged to Account NO, 01,189-542-1573; and the said summarized to the said summarized to the said summarized to the said summarized to the said said summarized to the said summarized to the said said said said said said said said	upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the alonesald project; and BE 17 FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$12,500,00 be Charged to Account NO. 001-073-5(1)-31; and BE 17 FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of		are hereby summitted to exact upon approval by the County Co- the aforesald project and BE 17-FURTHER RESOLVE sum of not to exceed \$6,000.00 b COUNT NOT. 107-137-17-13-13-14 BE 17-FURTHER RESOLVE
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DOVE MAINTAINS Elleen Chrenka, Clerk Robert Doherty DUNTY ATTORNEY 0038 Focus, Feb. 32, 1987	APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert Doher's COUNTY ATTORNEY COUNTY ATTORNEY (Fee: \$22.45)	APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert Doherty COUNTY ATTORNEY 90379 Facus, Feb. 12, 1997 [Feet 123, 45]	APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert John TV COUNTY ATTORNEY 00594 Focus, Feb. 13, 1982. (Fee: \$23.45)	APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert Doberty COUNTY ATTORNEY 00570 Focus, Feb. 12, 1697 (Fee: \$32,65)		APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert Doherty COUNTY ATTORNEY 00377 Focus: Feb. 17, 1987,

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agreed to provide the mechany medical services to the Senior Citizens Clinic at the John E. Runnetts Hospital for the year 1987 in the sum of	790, Itas egreed to provide the necessary sech therapy services to patients at the John Runnells Hospital for the year 1987 in the sum not to enced \$3,600,00; and	Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 67901 has agreed to provide the necessary services for com- puterized electrographic analysis and inter- pretation (overread) to the John E. Runnels	agreed to provide the necessary religious ser- vices for the Jewish patients at the John E. Run- nells Hospital for the year 1987 in the sum of not- to exceed \$1,450.00 and	Medical Director services for the Union County Community Tuberculosis Control Center for the year 1987 in the sum of not to exceed \$4,600.00	Ç 🕻
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FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.7947 DATE: 2/547	RESOLUTION NO. 60 87 DATE: 2/5/87 WHEREAS, there exists a need for profes.	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.45 EV. DAYE: 2/5/87	WHEREAS, there exists a need for profes- sional services to provide physiatric coverage of the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Ser-	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSES FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.44-8 DATE: 2/5/8))
alonal services to provide part-time on-call negative physician services to the John E. Runnells p	ional services to provide partitime on call night hysician services to the John E. Runnells control for the year 1987; and	WHEREAS, there exists a need for profes- sional services to provide urine testing and monitoring services to litigants involved with the	vice at the John E. Runnells Hospital for the year 1987, and: WHEREAS, Douglass Ashendorf, M.D., 164 Shunpike Road, Springfield, New Jersey 0808).	WHEREAS, there exists a need for protein slonal services to provide manpower, if emergencies to augment current staff in the	n e
Baldwin Road, Maplewood, New Jersey 70287. This agreed to provide the necessary partitime provide the	WHEREAS, Uldis Janson, M.D., P.O. Box 22. Fanguility, New Jersey 07870, has agreed to srovide the necessary part-time on call night shysician services to the John E. Runnells	Superior Court, Family Division; and WHEREAS, Eastern Laboratories, Ltd., 46-07 Kissena Boulevard, Flushing, New York, 11355 has agreed to provide the necessary urine testing	has agreed to provide the necessary physistric coverage of the Physical" Medicine and Rehabilitation Service st. John E. Russells	Distary and Maintenance cost centers at the John E. Runnells Hospital for the year 1987, and WHEREAS, Integrity, Inc., c/o John E. Run nalls Hospital, Berkeley Heights, New Jorsey	, ,
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Union that David K. Brown, M.D., 449 Baldwin Road, Maplewood. New Jersey, is hereby award:	the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Uldis Janson, M.D. P.O. Box 22, Yran- guilley, New Jersey 07870, is hareby-awarded a contract to provide the necessary part time on	performed are medical services: NOW, YHEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that Eastern Laboratories, Ltd., 46-07	Union that Douglass Ashendorf, Al.D., 164 Shun- pike Road, Springfield, New Jersey 00001, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the	and accredited in a specialized field of learnin and expertise: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED b	NO.
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WHEREAS, Reverend George Brodley, 33 Spr. Ing Ridge Drive, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey	Centers and WHEREAS, Anthony Gordo, 24 Aberdeen	WHEREAS, Wilfred Adams, 1307 New Brunswick Avenue, South Plainfield, New Jersey 07080, has agreed to provide the	WHEREAS, Guillermo L; Salas, M.D., &55 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey 0708. has agreed to provide the necessary part time on-call night physician services to the John E.	-UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSE FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO. 28 DAYE: 275/	8) /07
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By BETH GIORDANO and FRAN SULLIVAN Q. At a recent dinner party, or couple proudly announced their son

was ranked fourth in his 10th grade class at the end of the half year. As a former teacher. I am opposed to such practices may be on the way out. A tierce reaction followed from this couple, as well as from number of others.

All thought ranking students was the best way to determine the cream of the crop, and it didn't matter how the last few students of listed (elt. All thought that academic 💆 competition was an essential part of American life and wanted ranking systems preserved so good students could gain status, be recognized and respected by others for their efforts and gain admission to the best

My husband and I felt somewhat chagrined and I was very sorry I brought up the topic. As a result of that evening, I find I no longer care to fraternize with these narrow-minded people, but I'd love to know if you can tell me if ranking is on the 💆

way out. I just know I heard it or ead it somewhere. Mrs. Paul R. A. Whew! We don't blame you for (wanting to stay away from them. What you probably heard or read was that the "elite" schools of the nation - Choat Rosemary Hall, the Hotchkiss School, etc. - don't rank their students. A number of affluent

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are now challenging the class a ranking system, saying it's detrimental for education. Also, a few Westchester areas stopped ranking their students in the past few years. are now challenging the class few years.
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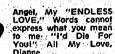
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Rite. filled with achievers. A very large percentage of the students get A's. and very high SAT scores. The difference between Mary's rank of first and Susie's rank of second could very well be no more than a. 100th of a percentage point. Since a

_fine distinction of that type can keep a student out of his or her choice of colleges, the ranking system does CHRIS, So glad you're in my life now, making my world a brighter and happler place, love you. Love TRACEY. not exist. In these schools, an A student: with a 93 average often ranks in the bottom half of the class. The key point is that parents, students and teachers all fought to get the ranking system thrown out where they felt it would be harmful. That's exactly what it will take here

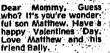
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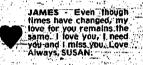
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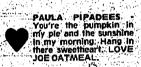


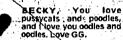


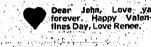


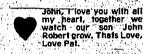




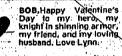








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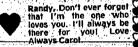
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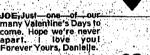
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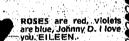
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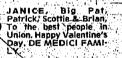
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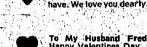


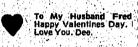


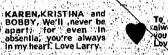


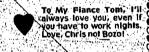


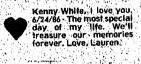


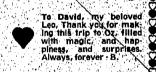




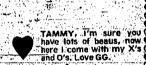




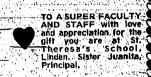














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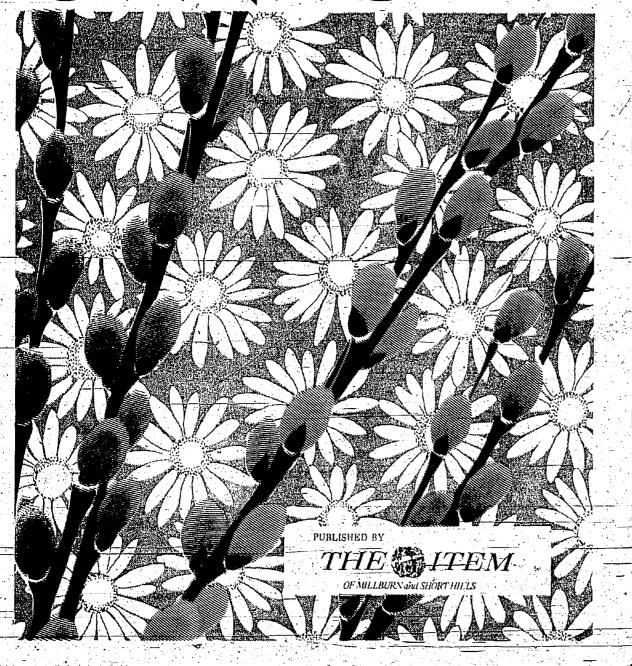












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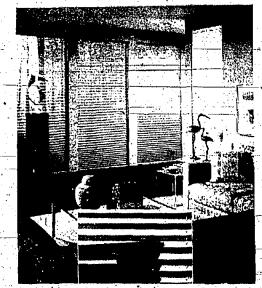
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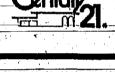
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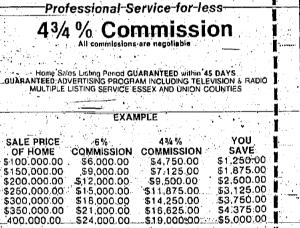
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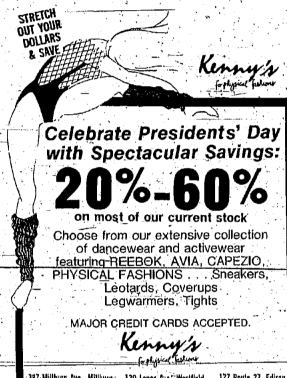
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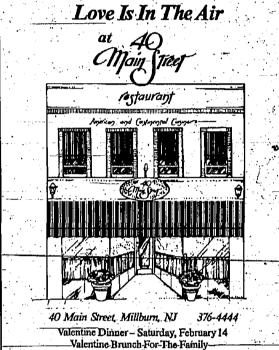
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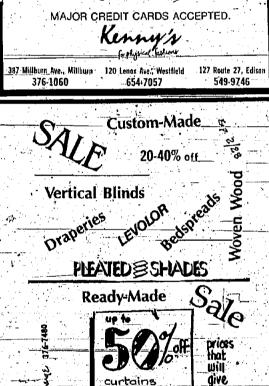
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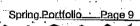
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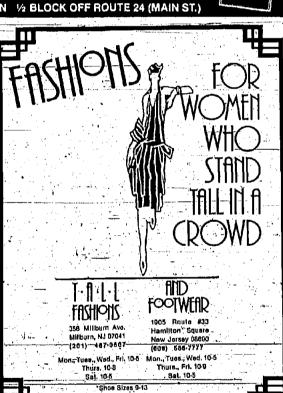
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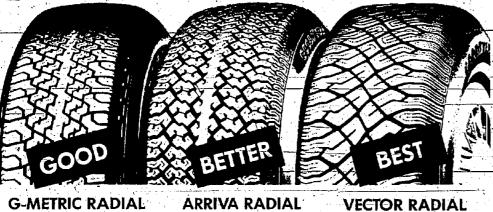
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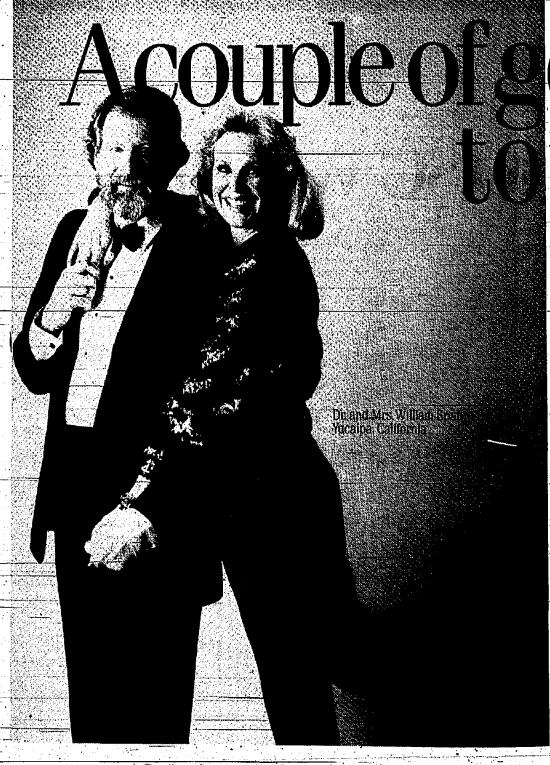
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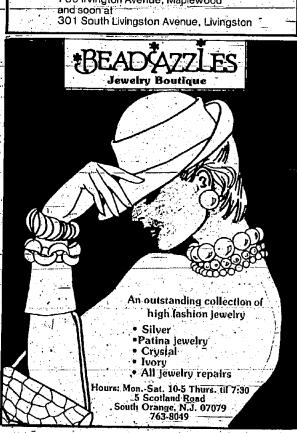
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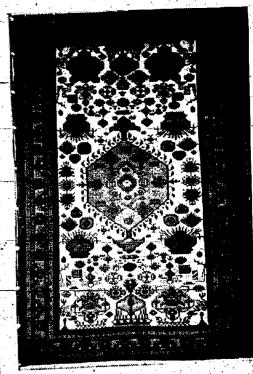
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