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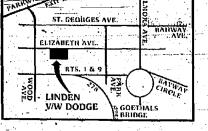
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TWO SECTIONS

HEART.

BLOOD_DRIVE — Girl Scout Samantha Holmes, far right, displays one of the sterlle, disposable bags that will be used to collect blood during a drive Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the former-Ghisholm-School building on South Springfield Avenue. Each bag is used once and then discarded. The drive will be conducted by Filing deadline Feb. 11

Incumbents plan to run

of Education whose terms expire in April said Monday plan to seek re-election. Responding to a story in last week's Springfield

-Leader which said none of the incumbents was seeking re-election, the three, Ruth D. Brinen, Ned Sambur and Myrna-Wasserman, said Monday they definitely plan to seek re-election to the seats which expire in April. · The fourth incumbent, Arthur-Weinberg, said he is 'strongly considering" seeking re-election to the unexpired term he now holds. That seat was formerlyheld by M. Donald Davidson, who resigned last spring

vhen he moved out of town. Weinberg was appointed

can only serve until the next election. Davidson's term Brinen, who is seeking a second three-year term on the board, said that had she not planned on seeking reelection, she would have issued a statement. "I feel I

owe that to the people who have supported me," Brinen "I-feel-that in-the past-three years the Springfield Board of Education has accomplished a lot. We worked hard to take Springfield to a place where we are being noticed by other districts for our innovative programs

Brinen said she hopes that if she is re-elected, she can spend the next three years making the Springfield public school district one which "everyone is talking

Sambur, who was appointed to the board-in-July-of 1984 and then won a three-year term the following April, said he also will seek re-election

"The major accomplishment," he notes. stability has been brought to the board." able to help the board maintain that stability "I feel-

I've done a good job for the town," he added.___ Wasserman, who is seeking her third term on the board, said she is pleased with accomplishing during her tenure. Among them, she cited "a return to normalcy, solid leadership coming from \Dr. Friedland's office, the remolding of the middle school program and the strengthening of the writing

See editorial on Page 4

If re-elected, Wasserman says she hopes to be able to improve articulation with the high school, build on formance through motivation and challenge and work effectively with staff and administration." Weinberg said he has enjoyed the opportunity to

sidering" seeking re-election. "It is challenging and it is gratifying to be involved in decisions that have a positive impact on children and it is gratifying to work towards a high level of ex-

The filing deadline for the school board elections scheduled for April 5, is Feb. 11. Interested persons may obtain nominating petitions at the school-boardes, located in the Florence M. Gaudineer School South Springfield Avenue, in the rear of the building 9463 anytime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Parking violators to be prosecuted

municipal parking lots should beware. In Springfield,

violators will be prosecuted. On Tuesday evening, Springfield Township, Committee members ously approved an ordinance enforcing handicapped parking property. Police will be authorized issue summonses for illegally

Deputy Mayor Jo-Ann Pieper, who introduced the ordinance, said she is pleased about the new legislation and emphasized that it is necessary because too many people seem to disregard signs designating parking

seems that throughout the are parking in handicapped parking law on any public property or any property owned by the Mayor Jeffrey Katz echoed those

sentiments adding that he is "particularly sensitive" to the issue. "It never ceases to amaze me how people who should be so thankful for the fact that they are ambulatory can go and deprive others of han dicapped parking spaces," said. Katz. "It bothers me that it happens

Katz added that the township will still need permission from private property owners to issue similar In other business, co

members made the following moves: -Approved the appo Cynthia L. Puchel as the new deputy

court clerk - Puchel's, appointme

resolution in order to enforce this . Reserve Police Department. _____Approved_the_appointment_of as the township representative on the Clean Communities Program.

Presented certificates of ap preclation to Gary Butler and Arthur Goldstein for their efforts in the volunteers to the Springfield Firs Aid Souad. Butler and Goldstein services to assist the town in the -mass-mailing-of-7.000_letters-Springfield residents.

~Approved four students who work with the Recreation Department as employees of that denartand Andy Huber as a small fry er/timer. Also, Danny-Monaco and Rick Lissy were approved as Ivy League scorers.

-Approved the appointment of designating February Westerfield to the Armed Registration Awareness Month

School budget approved most difficult things a

By JOHN A. GAVIN Plans for launching the \$6,066,000 Springfield school budget_for the 1988-89 school

hard to accomplish this.

year cleared the first hurdle Monday evening when members of the Springfield Board of Education approved the tentative package. The school budget will be submitted for approval by the

Union—County—superinter before it is presented to Springfield voters on April 5. Although the new budge exceeds last year's package by more-than-\$400;000, Springfiel Schools Superinten Gary Friedland labels the proposal as a "tight budget." "There are some financial

limitations in our budget," says Friedland about the prudency system has to consider in a new school year with a budget is whether it provides for what you don't budget really doesn't have a lo

creased cost is the result of the

been a \$60,000 increase in

superintendent of a school _anticipate. Our

of plans in terms of things that However, Friedland emphasizes that much of the in

higher expenses in salaries, hospitalization and special education needs. For example, Friedland says that salaries have increased by 7 percent since last year. Also, he says that employee hospital benefits like Blue Cross/Blue Shield have escalated by 27 percent. costs have soared because there are more students needing special education and transportation costs have increased.

See Page 10 for this month's Student Writes.

Although a budget increase was expected, Friedland says that many considerations were made to save money to taxpavers. In fact, he says the package is \$78,000 below the state cap.

"The tax increase reflects a small one when you think about the major operation costs.'

Anderson talks of job's 'systemic issues'

By MARIE DUTTER "Does it make sense to continue balancing all the stress factors or is it more appropriate to consider some other alternatives for myself? This is a question that needs to be looked at on a regular basis."

So saying, Union County Manager Donald Anderson responded on Jan. 19

to the recent flurry of rumors that he was planning to leave his post, either voluntarily, or due to pressure from the Union County Board of Chosen

On Friday, that speculation ceased to exist. Anderson rendered his resignation at a press conference he called and to which the freeholders were invited. In his statement, Anderson expressed a willingness to remain until a replacement could be appointed. He indicated that he had no definite plans, insofar as another job was concerned. The following is an account of the Jan. 19 interview with Anderson, four

'I would like to be a part of seeing whether the county manager form of government can be viable. . like an elder statesman," said Anderson who

Anderson said there were "systemic issues" involved in the county manager's position — "There is no surety, no way to viably discuss a major difference. I have had no special job offered, but individuals — both in the muhlic and private sector - have called me. Whoever comes in (as county nanager), there will be the same issues."

Seated in his sixth floor office at the county's Administration Building in Elizabeth. Anderson explained that the county manager form of government was established as an option-to be available to countles that would enable ent to be put in-charge of a county's day-to-day perations. Union County is the only county in the state which has adopted

"He is the chief executive officer whose bottom line asks: Is it cost effective and cost efficient while maintaining needed services? The board of directors is the board of freeholders, elected by the people, who have a different kind of focus. As political people, their primary, concern is being supportive of the needs of their constituencies.

"It's always a balancing act between fiscal conservatism and response to tituencies. That's the difficulty always with government," said An-

"The manager is in a very tenuous position because the state law does not permit a contract," noted Anderson

Referring to the Appellate Division's opinion in the sult brought by former
County Manager Louis J. Coletti against the freeholders over his ouster in
1988, Anderson noted that the court was "clear" in stating that the board of holders was responsible to the people and the manager is not, and so the

That ruling came down in April of 1987, nine months after Anderson took

the lob as manager. Anderson said that decision "distorted what the manager's office is intended to be - from chief executive officer to chief-

Anderson explained: "An administrative officer makes sure concerns are carried out — he is really responsible for the day-to-day administration and not the day-to-day focusing or direction. I am not ready to suggest junking (the position of county manager). It has not been given the opportunity

"It worked under George Albanese for a number of reasons," noted Anderson, including the fact that at the time Albanese took over as the first county manager following adoption of the manager format in November 1975, there was more "federal funding and the fact that Albanese had worked within the system for a long time and had his own base."

"That position is one that gives legal opinion to guide both the board of freeholders and the administration. If the manager has a difference of opinion from the board of freeholders and if there is a ruling from counsel that does not please the board or the manager, how does it aet resolved?" asked Anderson.

Anderson said that Albanese "lad a significant impact in shaping the administrative code — he named every single department head and there was the assumption that the county manager always had a lifetime job. "The position has been eroded over the years, 3 . it is different from what-was intended by the original charter," said Anderson, who is the third

county manager to serve within the past five years following Albanese's Anderson said there is the tendency to maintain department heads which the manager inherits when he comes into the position and said he thought "it

would be important to look at the relationships between department heads Another_area-of-county-government-which-Anderson-said-needs-to-be

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Anderson said that before a county executive form of government — the alternative most frequently mentioned — is considered, there "should be a

citizens committee to review the county manager form of government to -look at-what-works, what's unique, and what needs to be fine tuned for

Anderson said the county manager system should be reviewed - "to make "There is a real downside to the county executive," said Anderson, ad-

ding: "The county executive has to build his own political base which raises the question of whether the executive remains in a balance of power or has significantly more power than the freeholders. There is no balance between the board and the administrator and he has to bring in somebody to run the day-to-day operations:

"He is not a chief executive officer, he is the chief political officer." - The beleaguered Anderson said his relationship with the freeholder board was "cordial" and that he did not "fault the freeholders," rather it was the way in which the state had interpreted the county manager form of gover-

nment."We need to redefine the way it works," said Anderson. Recalling the bitter disputes between previous managers and the boards, Anderson said: "There have been no major battles with the hoard. That does not exist between me and the new board. We have been working very closely with the new board on the budget. It's a very cordial

Anderson was the target of criticism when it was discovered that the county had failed to get \$522,149 in federal funds for its summer youth job program last year.

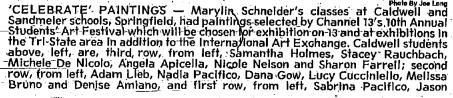
"I accept responsibility for a few things," said Anderson, specifically for "not immediately notifying the board we had been closed out — and that it did happen on my watch. But did we lose \$500,000, or did we not get an additional \$500,000? There's a difference." Anderson said that the job program "was maintained and that there was an increase in the number of people we served - and we had jobs go begging.

See related stories on Page 9.

"Union County is the 50th largest county in the United States, its govern-ment is bigger than the state governments of Alaska and Wyoming. There are 2,600 employees. It is a major operation," said Anderson, adding "There are always snags if someone wants to find them."

The manager pointed with pride to a number of accomplishments in the county, such as "the largest bond issue over and we were able to obtain a triple A rating, which saves residents millions of dollars in terms of in-

Anderson also noted that the county's "set-aside program" will provide a total of 25 percent of all contracts to be set aside for bidding by small ses, minority business and women in business. "That's been very



Scout blood drive Sunday

Springfield Girl Scout troops are sponsoring a community blood drive

Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The drive, which will be conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center, will take place at the Chisholm School and Recreation Center located on South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road. All healthy area residents are urged to give blood at this drive, and help make the

scouting project a success. "The girls have put a great deal of effort into coordinating this blood drive," said Doris Wise, a Blood Center representative. "They are involved in learning about blood and the need for blood donors, and they are working on activities that will help them earn a special 'Blood Buddy' service badge. They will also help out at the blood drive, serving-

iuice and cookies to the donors." The Springfield troops' blood drive is one of several drives sponsored by area Girl Scouts, in celebration of the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting. Each Girl Scout council is responsible for a "gift of services" project, and the Washington Rock Council, of which Springfield is a mber, chose to help provide hospital patients with needed blood and blood components...the "gift of life."

For more information on the North Jersey Blood Center's blood program, or on other Girl Scout blood drives, call the Blood Center in East Grange at 676-4700.

Fraenkel, Renee Gow, Samantha Kessler, Stephen Horwitz and Peter Singer. Not shown are Kimberly Kenny and Julia Keller. The Sandmeler School students at right, are, third row, from left, Steven Walker, Gregory Whalen, David Kessler, Jamle Friedman and Kristen Rusak; second row, from left, Anthony Basile, Jenna Moskowitz, Riki Jaffe, Josh Kay, Zubair Mohamed, Jammes Gullas and Lavern Young; first row, from left, Marisa Conte, Beth Harris, Jimmy Porter, Alyssa Stadlin, Stephanie Gladstone, Chris Cariella and Lindsey Brooks. Not shown in picture are Wendy Horowitz, Jonathan Ritter and Mellssa Esteves.

Harvey Franklin Spaulding Jr., 19.

suspended license. According to a

∠On Jan. 24. Maad Al Assaf, 28.

report, Spaulding was apprehended

Accident proves costly to driver

proved more costly than the an-ticipated-repair-bills for a localmotorist when police found out that he was driving with a suspended license and had apparently been

drinking.
On Jan. 20, Springfield police arrested Vincent Palumbo, 28, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, and charged him with driving without a license and driving while in toxicated. According to police reports, Palumbo, an aviation company employee, had been in-volved in a traffic accident on vestigated the accident, they found that his driver's license had been

On Jan. 22, Dwayne Coppinger, court. Also, once Hernandez was 21, Summit, was arrested for booked at police headquarters, disturbance." Ac police found 50 grams of mariluana cording to a report, local police in his possession, the report said. answered a call that a man was "yelling at store owners and passersby" at the Morris Avenue

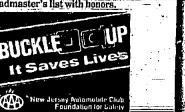
Coppinger, who was apprehended by

after being stopped for speeding 78 officer Scott Brokaw, was cited for violating township ordinance 3-2:2-B, an ordinance prohibiting un-On Jan. 22, Pablo Anthony Leon. Ferrand, France, was arrested for 19, Elizabeth, was arrested on a bench warrant from Elizabeth. Assaf, a Syrian native, was ap-POn Jan. 22; Edwin Orlando prehended after a cleaning woman at the Springfield Holiday Innurested for driving with a revoked complained that he had been

Campus corner

Charles A. Sala of Fieldstone Drive, Springfield, was among the 700 freshmen and transfer students enrolled at Quinniplac College, Hamden, Conn., in the fall.

On Jan. 22, local police arrested The Delbarton School of Morristown announced the head and charged him with driving with a Robert Valentine, grade 12 of Springfield, has been named to the eadmaster's list with honors.



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I HAVE A DREAM — The pupils in Ottawana Anderson's second-grade class at Theima L. Sandmeler School, Springfield, recently reflected on the dreams of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. In back, from left: Anderson, Joey Capriglione and Jeffrey Miller. In front, from left: Monica Richey, Cara Treglio and Laura Stier.

'Arctic Dreams' discussed

"Arctic Dreams" by Barry Lopez National Book Award, deals with the will—be the focus—of—the next.—landscape, the wildlife, the weather, Springfield Public Library book and the history of exploration in the scussion. Group members will Arctic. meet in the -library children's department Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Subtitled "Imagination and Desire writes about his travels in the far Canada. The 1986 book, which won a inquire at the reference desk.

held the first Tuesday of the month in a Northern Landscape," Lopez and are open to the public at no charge. Anyone wishing to borrow a orthern reaches of Alaska and copy of the book to be discussed may

In the service

Broskoskie, son of Theresa and Ernest Broskoskie of 315 N. 21st t., Kenilworth, has arrived fo uty with the 54th Engine Battalion, West Germany.___ Broskoskie, a combat engine s a 1987 graduate of David Brearley Regional High School

Army... Private—Ernés and milk. Jan. 29 — Baked fish with lemon butter, broccoli stalks, polato gems, lemon pudding, clam chowder soup,

that the deadline for filling a petition must then be returned to the nominating petition to run for a seat, board secetary's office by 4 p.m. on from which he/she is to be elected Feb. 11.

Candidates filing a nominating date of the election; shall not be petition for Regional Board members by the following bership must meet the following contract with or claim against the

'Town library meetings set

nominating petition in the office of June 9, Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 10, Dec.

The Board of Education of the United States of Union County Regional High School any school day between 9 a.m. and 4 America; be at least 18 years of age; p.m. The completed nominating be able to read and write; must have

BOE filing deadline is on Feb. 11

eligible to run for the Regional Springfield Public Library board 8. No meetings are scheduled for Board of Education, interested of trustees meetings will be held July and August, individuals must obtain a Feb. 11, March 10, April 14, May 12, Board meetings are held in the

Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of meals to be served over the next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Chisolm School building,

on the Regional Board of Education

Regional Board, one each from the

communities of Springfield, Mountainside and Garwood, will be contested on school election day, April 5. Each of the candidates

elected on that day will be chosen for a full, three-year term. But, to be

the board secretary at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

s Feb. 11 at 4 p.m.

Springfield.
Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to senior citizens 62 and over, regardless of financial status. Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday

through Friday.

TODAY — Roast beef Au Jus. sweet peas with pearl onions, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, beef barley soup, dinner roll, margarine

Feb. 1 — Italian sausage, steamed

Feb. 3 — Beer stew with mushroom gravy, carrot raisin salad, rice, fruit jello, pea soup, orange juice, biscuit, margarine and bread, margarine and milk

- School lunches -

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, salisbury steak and celery sticks, vegetable, fresh fruit, large salad platter with bread desserts, milk: MONDAY, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun, fish salami sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter. memade soup, desserts, milk;

TUESDAY, hamburger with chese,

and butter, homemade soup, salad-with-dressing, fruit, minute homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit,

zucchini. O'Brien potatoes, italian lettuce, tomato and pickle on bun, platter, homemade soup, ite, minestrone soup, italian bread, potatoes, fruit, hot baked ham milk.

tung salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, tossed sandwich with lettuce, large salad



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Editorial

It's time

The message from the county this week is very clear: It's time to consider a study of the form of county govern-

The resignation Friday of Don Anderson, county manager for the past year-and-a-half, marks the third time in five years the county has lost the man responsible for the day-today operations of Union County government.

Whether he resigned voluntarily or was forced to submit his resignation is irrelevant here. The problem is that no matter which political party is running the show, the county manager is in a difficult, nearly impossible position.

In the course of running-a multi-million dollar operation, the county-manager actually serves at the whim of nine individual bosses. There is no contract involved, and the voters. can only express their dissatisfaction, or approval, by casting their ballots for the freeholders, not the manager.

The time has come for a citizens' group, perhaps the County League of Women Voters, to undertake a review of-county government and determine if there is a better way to conduct Union County business.

And if that is the case, the citizens' group should petition the county clerk to put on the November ballot the question of whether the electorate wants a charter study commission to be impaneled. At the same-time, the-citizens' group-couldseek interested citizens who would serve on the nine-member commission, which also would have to be approved on the

The first step, a citizens' committee to review the current form, is essential, and is recommended by Anderson himself. Perhaps there is no better way to run the county. But the only way that will be determined is by conducting a review of the current form of government.

current form of government.

Private enterprise certainly would study a management process that changed hands four times in 10 years. Why should government be any different?

The time has come for a review of county government. And it is time the citizens of the county, who are quick to point out the problems and faults on the county level, get involved in some form, either as a citizens' group promoting the study, or as candidates for a charter study commission, if the review determines one is needed

Clarification

As much as we hate to admit it, mistakes do happen and last week's story about the school board election in Springfield was just that — a mistake.

As stated in this week's Page 1 story, reports that the incumbents were not running were premature. A miscommunication between reporter and editor or reporter and school board apparently led to an incorrect statement. To make matters worse, the error was picked up and used in a

While we regret any inconvenience that may have occurred as a result of this error, we must set the record straight as to our role in the upcoming elections. We intend to remain as objective as possible

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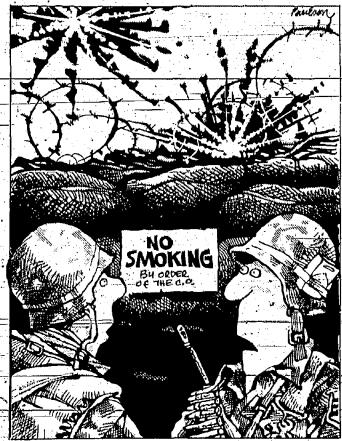
We, do, however, encourage residents of Springfield to take an interest in school board activities and become contributing participants.

The Springfield Board of Education has had its share of problems in the past. It now appears to be on the-road-torecovery. As several of the incumbents stated, it has returned to normalcy.

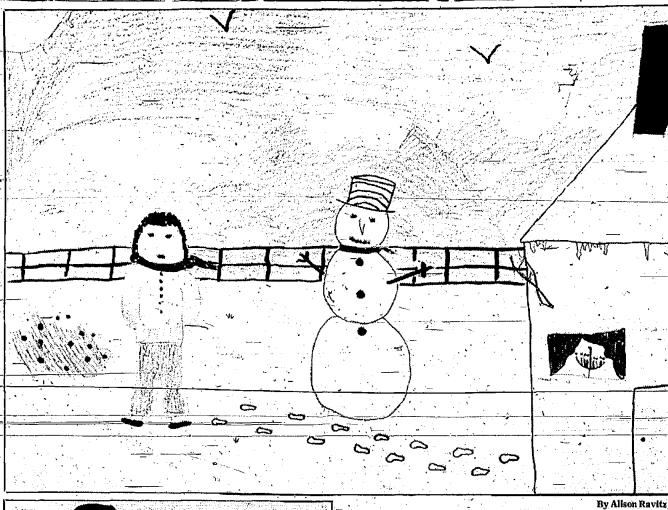
Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all

ital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours for verification purposes only).

ves-the-right-to-edit-or-reject-any-letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week



Viewpoints





Student art works was submitted by the Gaudineer School in Springfield.

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Money management

To buy or lease — matter of need

To buy or not to buy? That is the you love may have a limited appeal, Those taxpayers who do not itemize, question facing many individuals—lowering its resale-value and raising—do not realize any tax benefit of who are in the market for a new car your costs, or residence. According to the New Jersey Society of CPAs, it is leasing agreements—open-end and

new car buyers was whether to pay cash or to finance. Now leasing presents a third choice. When you lease-a car, you, the lessee, are dinary wear and tear. Just what using a vehicle that belongs to constitutes ordinary wear and tear someone else, the lessor, under is something you'll want to incertain conditions, the lease vestigate before signing. Also, if you

There are several good reasons to lease a car, although saving money
is usually not one of them. It almost

with an open-en always costs more in the long run to always costs more in the long run to lease a car than to buy one. However, some people find it more lease expires, if the car sells for convenient to lense a car. Many more, you pocket the gain. If it sells leasing companies would-like you to believe that leasing costs less because-there's no down payment.

The second of the second o And, yes, the monthly payments are often lower, but that's because they are based on the new car price less its resale value at the expiration of the lease. When you finance a car, your monthly payment is based on the car's entire cost less your down payment. But when the car is paid off, it's yours. When your lease expires, you usually own nothing. But if you long to drive a Cadillac and can't afford the down payment,

leasing may make your dream come As for tax considerations, CPAs more sense - even when it's not report that under tax reform you'no longer have an itemized deduction for the sales tax on your new car and this year you may only deduct 65 percent of the car loan interest. That an asset you can borrow against.

There are two basic types of circumstances that has become the most prevalent.

determine whether it would be best. With a closed and lease, the comto buy or lease. Each option has its pany takes the car back at the end of vantages, all of which should be it and takes the profit or loss: Sounds easy enough, but you'll want to read Not long ago, the question facing the fine print to be sure of your responsibilities. Most lease agreements require that you return the car in good condition, less or-eight cents to 10 cents a mile for

> With an open-end lease, an do run the risk of losing money in the

Although the fact of the matter is that leasing a car will cost more, it may very well be the right decision

... The choice to buy or lease one's residence, has been around longer than the corresponding choice on cars. Although the facts and figures differ, once again, in the long run, it is generally cheaper to buy than rent. However, there are many instances where renting may make mount will gradually be phased out <u>For most people</u>, there is also a mill it reaches zero after 1990. definite tax advantage to home until it reaches zero after 1990. definite tax advantage to home if the added convenience or no ownership. Because mortgage incash-down features of leasing appeal to you, shop around. The best deals and lowest monthly payments—denerally are available on cars that have the highest resale value. So beware—that loaded pink Cadillac stand to save by owning your home.

On the other hand, home ownership does require a hetty down payment, which could otherwise be invested, and a commitment to many-years of monthly-payments. you were an owner. And as a homeowner, your responsibility doesn't end there. You will have to devote a great deal of time and money to the upkeep of your home. 🔿 ting can give you a chance to test your surroundings without making a

Now, what about renting? Yes, like leasing, it does cost more in the long run, particularly in the sense equity, nor do you receive the tax benefits. In addition, unless you are protected by rent control, you can never be quite sure of future rent-increases. And if they come, you

Renting does, however, provide you with more financial flexibility.
If you lose your jab, get transferred Society of Certified Public Ac-

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in a relatively short period of time if

commitment is limited to the term of

penses will probably be lower than if

grass and shoveling snow may all be

like an area or neighborhood, ren

large financial commitment.

the responsibility of your landlord,

Which is better for you? It depends

on your circumstances. CPAs suggest that renting or leasing may

very well be more appropriate at one stage of your life; ownership at

Money Management is a weekly

Associate Editor Don Patterson Advertising Director Selecting a college

Ways to ease college adjustment should home births be outlawed?

Dickinson College News Service Editor's Note: This is the last in a five-part series on "Selecting the

Once you have selected the college you will attend, your initial excitement is likely to be replaced by awaits you when you arrive on

campus.
This is natural. A freshman arriving on campus for the first time will know very few people, You will have to make new friends and learn how to function in a new en-

Most colleges have taken steps to help ease your adjustment through a combination of orientation programs and student services

Conflicts and

confusions

I'd like to take this week's column to update you on the latest state

First, the New Jersey state Senate recently voted, 37-0, to establish a

statewide program that would battle substance abuse among our school children with a broad-based educational/prevention effort. The bill-has

Following its Senate passage, the bill was sent to the N.J. Assembly where it is currently pending before that body's Appropriations Com-

Under the bill, all school districts would be required to establish an

anti-substance abuse program that incorporates educational treatment

and discipline aspects. The bill would set guidelines for school personnel

in situations where they would be required to intervene with a student

who is suspected of using drugs/alcohol and would require that suspected student to be tested by a physician and his/her parents

...Tha-bill-would-also provide-for-an-outreach-program-that-would-educate parents as to the school's procedures and which would invite

them to take part in the program.

The programs are to be funded through state and federal monies. The

N.J. Senate also recently approved legislation that would allow lan-

dlords to evict tenants who have been convicted or plead guilty to a

who borrows or lends a driver's license for the purpose-of buying

alcohol. The Senate approved both measures, 37-0, and passed them on

The_first-legislation_would_permit-landlords=to-evict-any-tenant-

convicted or who has pleaded guilty to a drug-related offense committed in that apartment building or complex with only three days

The second legislation-would-amend the existing-law-which currently

stipulates a \$100 fine for anyone convicted of lending or borrowing a

driver's license to buy alcohol to a fine of \$300 and a 60-day jail sentence.

The amended penalties would also apply to those trying to use someone

else's driver's-license to gain ontry to a nightclub or tavern that serves

My feeling is that all three of these legislative bills warrant im-

mediate passage, and I would urge the Assembly to act on them as soon

An internationally known expert in the fields of drug and alcohol

abuse, Ron Gaotano has addressed over 150/000 parents, teachers, teen

agers, college students and senior citizens on these and other related

topics as a pharmacist, educator and counselor. Gaetano is the director

of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at Union Hospital, Union.

Shampoo

and Cut

notice, The bill's aim is to reduce the number of "shooting galleries" apartments where drug abusers congregate regularly to use drugs in

drug-related offense and which would-set-stiffer-penalties-for-anyor

to the Assembly for consideration.

egislation concerning substance abuse and use.

been sponsored by Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-Union.

.. Orientation can be one or several days long depending on the school. Most universities have one day of orientation whereas small colleges may have several days. In addition academic discussions, the orientation programs may include a tour to familiarize you with the campus and a "fun night" where you get to meet your classmates. In the process you will learn what is ex-

Most colleges feel they have a responsibility not only to educate you in the classroom, but to see that you develop healthy social skills as

As a new student, it is necessary

the services available to you, because many people run into problems they need help in solving.

There are many people on campus to help you adjust to your new environment. Perhaps the most income. vironment, Perhaps the most important person is the Resident RA. The RA is an upperclassman ficulties new students face.

pected of you in and out of the ow who can help you.

Just as RAs are instrumental in helping you adjust to the social advisers are available to assist you perience hemorrhaging that can be fatal if not quickly stopped. Umbilical cords can drop into the vagina.

In high school, you had to choose

fold or greater. You need someone with experience to guide you through the vast array of offerings. Davis C. Tracy, director of the counseling and placement center at Dickinson College, says, "While feeling confused, excited, and alone is expected and normal, it is not comfortable and it needs to be talked

them have had similar-experien

You will be sharing yo with a stranger so naturally there will be stressful moments. If you are to be able to work things out. Keep in mind that your backgrounds may be that-you-both-will-have-to-make

compromises.
With the help of your RA and other staff on campus, adjusting to college life can be lots of fun. All it requires is that you get acquainted with the campus and its student services. But for now, relax. Take a deep breath, and congratulate yourself You have made it through the -college-selection-process-and-a fantastic future is yours just beyond

CORRECTION

in-the Jan.–21st-issue-of County. 💹 Leader Newspapers. The expiraread 2-27-88. The date should have read 1-27-88.

A century ago, almost all birthe occurred in the home. It was tality was criminally high comreason? The lack of trained _Clair Rees medical help, sterile surroun-

Your RA is the first person to the infant—or both. consult when you have questions or problems. RAs are familiar with the -under the same primitive conditions her great-grandmother did? campus and its facilities. If you have to have a trained physician and expensive equipme on hand for a normal birth. That may be true. But

cutting the flow of blood and oxygen to about-to-beborn infants. An emergency cesarean delivery may be the only chance to save the baby or prevent permanent brain damage. These and countless other People give birth at home to save money. The problem is, having a baby isn't like buying a car. Taking the cheapest route can be horribly costly. One study has shown that home childbirthing doubles the neonatal death raste. If you agree that home births are a dangerous

Most people do not want to admit they have a problem so they are reluctant to seek help. This is why RAs can be useful because many of

their freshman year.

Letters MacLaine's thinking ridiculous is ridiculous if not absurd.

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in her spinal cord, and an IV in her arm. After repeated vagina exams performed by total strangers she is rolled onto a

delivery table where her arms may be lashed to her sides, her legs spread-wide and her feet buckled into steel stirrups. Drugged and hog-tied, her membranes are artifically ruptured. Then, as a knife is being in-serted to widen her vagina, she is scolded for not being able to relax, open up, and let the baby roll uphill out her womb so the masked man with forceps won't have to reach in and jerk it out.

It's no wonder babies born at home are just as likely to survive as those born under the watchful eye of modern medicine. From a study of 2,000 babies, thos born in hospitals were 3.7 times more likely to need resuscitation, four times more likely to be treated for infection, and nine times more likely to suffer injuries. Of the mothers, those in hospitals were 2.5 imes more likely to receive oxytoxic stimulants to nduce labor, 22 times more likely to experience forceps delivery, and nine times more likely to experience severe lacerations in spite of increased

If a woman prefers to have her baby at home. rather than be subjected to the above horrors, that choice should not be taken from her. If you agree

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ronism that should be outlawed-call

Proponents of home birthing claim it's unnecessary

what of births that DON'T turn out to be normal? Ap-

proximately 1 of every 20 births result in a dead or

disabled baby. Between 3 and 5% of babies born ex-

Let your vote be counted! Results of the Nelson-Rees Survey go to the White House, the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives—and all-major television networks and newspaper wire services. In addition to reaching over 10

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Letters from readers are welcome for possible publication in 350 participating newspapers. Write: Editor Nelson-Rees Survey, P.O. Box 531, Springville, Utah 84663.

Previous survey results: Abolish capital punishment? Yes: 9.4% No: 90.6%

I have enjoyed reading the Nelson-Rees Survey.

and have called many times with my vote.

I agree with Rees that Shirley MacLaine's thinking

No ifs, ands or buts! Yes, there should be stiffer penalties for drunk

drivers. After two convictions the person's driving license should be revoked for at least 10 years—no ifs, ands or buts! Penalties should be applicable in all 50-states, and judges who won't comply should be kicked out-of-office.

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The "Cozy Corner" program—is limited Registration information conducted from September-to-June — can be obtained by contacting Mary

'Cozy Corner' preschool expands

preschool program to a five day per

week, full day session starting in

September. The district's program

is located at the Governor Livingston Regional High School in

This program will provide daily preschool activities from 8:30 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m. and extended care for

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Berkeley Heights.

The Union County Regional High residents who desire this service eligible for admission to the "Cozy-School District No.1 announced that from 7;30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and/or Corner" Play School Center.

it will expand its "Cozy Corner" from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For the

Corner" Play School Center has

followed a limited three day per

and is open on days when the high

school is in session. Three to five-

year-olds who are toilet-trained are

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home under 3 years of age.

past six years, the successful "Cozy

week, two hours per day schedule.

Dayton to hold annual art auction

Bruce Andrew-Galleries Inc. of

Closter is preparing the program and making certain that the show

will have a work of art to begin the

"Going, going, going, gone..." Dayton Regional High School foot, as well as offer the experienced These exciting words will be heard Marching, Jazz and Concert Band to collector-a-chance to enhance his Saturday, Jan. 30 when the Jonathan display their talents in competitions. collection with very fine art. Ad-Dayton Band Parents Organization resents its 1988 Art Auction at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield. oils, lithographs, etchings, serigraphs and posters by such artists as Agam, Boulanger, Dali, Delacroix, Ebgi, Erte, McKnight,

evening will begin with a viewing cheese at 7:30. The sale will begin at auction before," says chairwoman Marcia Cutler, "you will find this an exciting, fun-filled way to fill your walls at surprisingly affordabl prices." Everyone loves art in some form, and everyone enjoys the op-portunity to help a worthy

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Brad Roth becomes lawyer

Pingry he earned a National Merit

Brad R. Roth of Lenape Road,
Springfield, was sworn in as an attorney by Chief Justice Robert
Wilentz on Dec. 8, 1987.

Roth was graduated from Thelma

graduating cum laude in June 1979.

Roth also was graduated from Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa., with high honors in May 1984 winning that school's Tvy Award, and was also elected to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.
He received his juris doctorate

beautiful selection of art in every

L. Sandmeier public school in Springfield, attended the Florence M. Gaudineer school and, later, the Pingry School in Hillside. While at Progression of the Pingry School in Hillside. While at Progression of the Pingry School in Hillside. While at Progression of the Pingry School in Hillside. While at Progression of the Pingry School in Hillside. Roth is currently serving as law Scholarship Letter of Com- clerk in the chambers of Chief mendation and a scholarship prize.



POPCORN PARTY — At James Caldwell School (na Springfield, second-graders Scott Rosenbaum, left, and Jessica Stapfer enjoy a popcorn party as part of December's National Reading Week.



TRIBUTE TO KING — First-graders at Thelma L. Sandmeler School, Springfield, display their portraits of Martin Luther King Jr. This activity culminated a week of learning and singing about this famous American. From left: Lateaf Powell, Kevin Tighe, Keval Turakhia and Evan Fischbein.

Ogden applaudes Kean address

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22, has applauded Gov. Tom Kean's State-of-the-State message and what she calls Kean's "uncanny vision" for the future of the state and the direction the legislature should take to maintain the state's economic vitality. She said the governor's emphasis on education and the environment reflect the priorities he has always held and hat she expects legislative approval of the governor's programs.

our obligation to future generations

the quality of life of all New Jer-

seyans," she said. "He wants to

build upon the lead we presently

enjoy-in-high-technology programs

and to position ourselves to compete

and Natural Resources Committee,

also applauded the governor for his

ncluding programs to strengthen

commitment to preserve the state's "If Tom Kean's final two years in farmland and other open spaces. farmland and other open spaces.

Although the governor was silent

Office are as productive for New Jersey as were his first six years, he on the issue, Ogden said she will will be recorded among our state's -continue to press this year for a state truly outstanding governors," takeover of court costs in order to Ogden said. "The bi-partisan supreduce the impact of local property portalready experienced for his new taxation. She said the legislature programs could mean real progress will also "wrestle with the problem for our state during the new 203rd of runaway tipping fees, the session of the legislature. I look disappearing landfill and other solid forward to working with him during waste management issues."

Golden is named to chapter

been named to serve Union County
as an area representative to the
answer questions concerning Garden State Chapter of Myasthenia - myasthenia gravis, often referred to

effectively in foreign markets. That translates into new jobs for New Jerseyans, and I endorse it,", she Ogden, who will again serve as chairman of the Assembly Energy Tistry of New Jersey in Newark.

Helen L. Golden of Springfield has Golden, who may be contacted by answer questions concerning

A chronic neuromuscular disease, The announcement was made by it is characterized by abnormal E. Estelle Novak of Union, chapter weakness of voluntary—muscles; chairman. Chapter offices are those muscles controlled by will. _located_on_the_campus_of_the_The-disease-derives its name from University of Medicine and Den- Latin and Greek words meaning "grave muscles weakness

Seniors given free tax help

Senior citizens of Kenilworth are being offered free assistance in the preparation of their federal and state tax returns, their state tax returns. The program is 1997 tax information, and their -jointly-sponsored-by-the American property tax bill-Association of Retired People, the IRS, and the New Jersey Division of

Volunteers will be available to. -help-at-the-Kenilworth-Public Library on Tuesdays, noon to 5 p.m., from Feb. 2 to April 12. Appointments will be necessary. To make- an - appointment call the

A disabled or shut-in senior wanting this free tax assistance should call the library leaving a volunteer will call and make 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. No appointment arrangements for a home visit.

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HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk 08357 Springfield Leader, Jan. 28, 1988 (Fee: \$6.75)

Special Meetings (1997) Borough Clerk Kathleen Yoland All meetings will be regularly scheduled meetings of the Governing Body at which fine action may be taken and during said meetings and Governing Body may us into private season to discuss personnel, negotiations end/or other confidential matters.

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WELCOME ABOARD — JoAnn Holmes, new teacher at Thelma L. Sandmeler School in Springfield, is welcomed by school principal Michael J. Antolino at a

and frolicking. Exaggeration and an

Repetti's to celebrate Mardi Gras

Carnavale will be celebrated at Repetit's on Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. till...! food, drink, dancing, and entertainment. Repetti's is staging a celebrate Mardi Gras,

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parents to attend on a regular basis. Parents may attend alone or with a Lamaze course is being formed for partner, no matter how much_time parents expecting in late March or Classes will be held Feb. 2, 4, 8, 20, 22, 25, and 29 from 8-10 p.m., and a from Joan Mulholland at 522-3569, tour of the maternity area is in-Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. 4 p.m. Overlook Hospital's Parentcraft

12:30-2 p.m.

Lamaze series previously, the hospital will sponsor a three night classes during the month of refresher series beginning Feb. 3 A free maternity orientation and 5 from 8:10 p.m. which will program each month in the hospital auditorium, where a registered nurse from the maternity unit shows in a second or later labor, deliverya slide program of the maternity and recovery. A tour of the area, a film of labor and delivery maternity area is included. and answers questions

Overlook will also offer a Caesarean birth class on Feb. 15 The program will be held on Feb. from 8-9 p.m. which will look at the The Toddler Sibling Preparation program will be held on Feb. 6 from the pre- and post-operative 10:30-11:30 a.m. for parents ex- procedures involved; recovery pecting a baby who have a child at period and more. A slide presen-

Group helps ease loss of a child For those ages 3-12, Overlook's shown to further explain the birth. Prepared Sibling program will be A breastfeeding course for fathers held on Feb. 13 from 9-10:30 a.m. or as well as mothers will be held on Feb. 3 from 8-10 p.m., featuring a newly updated film. Discussion topics included are physiology of A two-night baby care class-forexpectant parents, adoptive parents and grandparents is being offered lactation, nutrition, common

year is already under way and will continue until Feb. 19. Space in the

Ann Kjetsaa, program director, at

the Governor Livingston Regional High School at 464-3100.

Feb. 15 and Feb. 18 from 8-10 p.m. · Overlook's Mother's Exchange is Parentcraft's undated five-week a support program for new mothers mothers and their infants meet to discuss sleep schedules, growth and development, toys plus other topics. The group also learns CPR and Obstructed Airway techniques for

There will be five morning classes, held from 10 a.m. to noon The series will begin on Feb. 12. The number to call to register and review breathing, exercise and for further information is 522-2933, relaxation; highlighting differences Overlook's Department of Health

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Aunicipality within ten [10] days of its passage. Adopted:
January 12, 1982
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of the Township.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
IN THE COUNTY OF UNION
Joffrey Katz, Mayor Helon E. Maguiro
Township Clerk
Notice of Pending Bond Ordinance
The ordinance published herowith was introduced and passed-upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, hold on January 26, 1988, if with the further considered for final passage after a public hearing; at a meeting of the Township.

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1987 collections set record

and Mortgages Joanne Rajoppi recently announced an end-of-the-year report which has surpassed all historic records in revenue collections for her office for the county of Union and state of New

Rajoppi reported that 1987 revenues generated by her-office totaled \$8,495,782.62,-an-increase of more than 30 percent from the previous record set in 1986. Revenue enerated for the county in 198 otaled \$3,501,456.72, while revenue transferred from the Register's office to the State Treasury totaled \$4,994,325.90. The Neighborhood Preservation Non-lapsing Revolving Fund, a state-mandated fund, received a portion of these total fees

amounting to \$1,197,544.50. By law a portion of all realty transfer fees is returned to the state for general revenue use; another portion of the fees is mandated to the eighborhood Preservation Fund. The remaining portion is transferred to the county treasurer and placed in the general-fund-to-offsettax rates. All recording fee revenues _ rates and general downtrend of the

AIDS program introduced

A press conference to introduce the new, Union County AIDS Information and Referral Program, will be held at 11:30 a.m., tomorrow on the 6th floor of the county administration building in Elizabeth, nounced Michael J. Lapolla, chairman of the Union County Board o hosen Freeholders Sandra Flack, director of the Hyacinth Foundation, will be introduced s the county's AIDS coordinator-for the program, according to Lapolla

nd Christine Grant, the new deputy commissioner of the N.J.

Programs for special children

Department of Health, will attend the press conference.

Parents of a child between 3 months and 3 years of age, should be aware that UCP of Union County offers an Early Intervention Program for elopmentally delayed children. Any child between these ages who seems to be slow to sit, crawl, walk or talk may be a candidate for this early

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preserves and files all land tran-, the continued popularity of home sactions within the county including equity loans.

The Register said she is also mortgages, deeds, liens, cancellations and others. continuing to upgrade and automate the office in order to streamline

landmark year in revenue, services. In 1986 a computerized production for this office "Rajonni said. "The tremendous increase in land transactions and refinancings in the past 20 months has resulted in record-setting volumes, for this

. More than 100,000 property transactions were recorded and processed in this office during 1987, according to Rajoppi. This represents a significant increase from 1986 and a 60 percent increase

made the recording process more efficient, accurate and easily Rajoppi added that the volume accessible and referenced. In adincrease is directly correlated to the lition, it is, to my knowledge, the economy and the decline in morfirst totally integrated recortgage interest rates which spurred ding/accounting program of its kind the tremendous demand in home refinancings and purchases by was cited by the National Association of Counties in 1987 for an young families. She said that 1988 revenues are expected to decrease Achievement Award for its inslightly due to the rise in interest Among other programs continue

in 1987, Rajoppi said, is the Law Student Internship Program established in 1986 between her

office and Rutgers and Selon Hall universities' law schools. The program provides hands-on experience in recording to second and third-year law students and provides knowledgeable temporary assistance to the office in times of The office has also taken the

initiative in statewide recording concerns through the establishment omposed of the state Ba Association, title companies. mortgage bankers, savings institutions, county clerks and recorders to review and assist in the drafting of updated legislation. This working committee recently sub mitted a proposed legislative recording procedure within the

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the filing of mortgages and deeds. In

the first quarter of 1988, she added

this program will be expanded t

"We are very pleased with the

success and progress of the com-puterized system," Rajoppi said. "It

include all miscellaneou



STAFF ADDITION — Ineldo Anthony Cabrera, center, teaches diesel truck mechanics, following-approval of the Board of Education as a replacement for James Pitts, second from right. Pitts, now the head of the mechanics department, came to Union County Vocational Technical Schools with industrial experience, plus five years experience working for the Elizabeth Public Works Department as a certified mechanic. Cabrera is a graduate of Rutgers University, as a management major, and he has over 25 years of trade experience as a service

Resolve Center seeking volunteers

As all growing service agencies soon discover, esolve Community Counseling Center is finding a need for more and more hands to do the jobs needed to

keep the agency going and growing.

A youth and family counseling service headquar tered in Scotch Plains, Resolve provides individual and family counseling, substance abuse intervention and other programs throughout Union County. Fees are based on ability to pay, with much of the funding raised from flea markets and art auctions, plus state-and-

"This is where a volunteer corps is needed," ex-Nancy Pizzi/ executive director. "As the demand for our services increases, our need for fund-

volunteer corps would be the extra hands needed by our board members to run these additional functions and other peripheral community assistance

In citing qualifications sought in prospective volunteers, Pizzi says, "We simply need people of any age who believe in what we are doing and are willing to give the extra effort needed to provide our services to more and more people within the community. We even see this as a good base from which to recruit future board members," she adds.

Anyone interested in participating in the Resolve Volunteer Corps should call the Resolve offices at 322-9180 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Union County Freeholder-Chairman Michael J. Lapolla said Monday that he had known for several months of the intention of County Manager Donald Anderson

to resign.

Although he said the decision to resign Friday came as a "surprise, Lapolia said Anderson "told me in November that his intention was to

the rumors that Anderson had been asked to leave, Lapolla said: "There was no action by any of the freeholders to force him out. He had made the decision." Referring to "career option

In 1974, following a charter study, Union County opted to go with-amanager form of government. Previously, the county had operated under a commission form of government, with a board of chosen freeholders. For a orief period before the switch to county manager, there was a county administrator appointed, George Albanese, who later became Union County's

they may govern. Citizens have the right to adopt alternatives, among them

are the County Executive Plan, the County Manager Plan, the County

SpOtlight

County government:

people have a voice

Supervisor Plan, and the Board President plan.

"The county manager shall be qualified by administrative and executive experience and ability to serve as the chief executive of the county. He shall appointed by a majority vote of the whole number of the board of "He may be removed by a majority vote of the board subject to due notice

and a public hearing. Such notice shall be in writing and shall be accompanied by a written bill of particular charges and complaints and public hearing on those charges shall be no less than 15 or more than 30 days after personal service of notice and charges.

While a county executive is elected to a-fouryear term and has the power to approve or veto ordinances, a county manager has in effect no contract or term of tenure and, additionally, does not have such approval or veto powers.

"At the time of his appointment, the manager need not be a resident of the county, but after his appointment he may reside outside the county only with

While a county executive is elected to a four year term and has the power to approve or veto ordinances, a county manager has in effect no contract or term of tenure and, additionally, does not have such approval or veto

A manager's "protection" from unfair dismissal is the stipulation that a public hearing be held so that the manager may counter any charges against and expose what he views as unfair pratices on the part of the board. The nearing is not set up to clear him or reinstate him, however. In past court pinion, the point was made that ultimately it would be the voters who would nake their views known at the time the freeholders ran for re-election.

The man or woman best suited for the job of county manager then would. be one who was capable of running a multi-million dollar business; supervise thousands of personnel; appoint an array of skilled department heads, or be able to get along with those already in their respective posts; be apolitical, since close identity with a particular political party presents problems considering the whims of the voters; and be willing to serve nine

The Medical Letter

Monday: "My feeling was that once

what happened." Asked whether there was truth to

siderable experience in running of

which he and Anderson had discussed some time ago, Lapolla noted the fact that Anderson had been a Lutheran minister and had gotten into administration "late in

"He got his master's degree in business administration about five or six years ago," said Lapolla. Lapolla said Anderson had been asked "to hold off until he submitted the county budget. He will be on board through the whole budget

Lapolla said some discussion with other freeholders, had been held following Anderson's public announcement of his resignation on Walter Boright had suggested committee be formed and ationwide search be conducted and a new county manager. response to a question

hether the time might be right to look at alternative government for Union County, Lapolla said: "I am in favor of examining how to make county manager better — not changing think we can work it out within our

Lapolla said the committee being considered would be bloartisan and have representation from both the majority and minority political tembership on the board. He said that Anderson would also be asked to sit on the committee.

One of the major concerns An-

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the Dems won the election in November, they would ask Mr. Anderson to leave: Apparently that's

Eldridge stated that he believed any new manager candidate "should be from Union County, have both a strong academic and managerial background in the public or private sector — a master's degree in public administration or business administration - and have con-

job.; appointed to facilitate more nanaging a unit of some size." led that the state statute governing county manager required that the individual be a resident of Union County,-Eldridge vetoed the idea of a national search or even a

with managers, Eldridge said a person might get to know the coun at about the same time he or she would quit the job. "I am concerned about the type of person (hired for manager). It could

easily become another patronage

500,000 people for a job that pays about \$80,000 a year."

Eldridge said anyone taking on the

lob from outside the county would

require a year just to get to know the

Commenting on the quick-turnover

Reinforcing his contention that -Anderson had been forced out by the new Democratic majority, Eldridge said: "Brian Fahey was quoted

Speaking from the minority "There is no need... We should be derson would be asked to leave after Republican perspective, Freeholder able to find a man or woman who they took over in January. It is william Eldridge commented on comes from this county with over unusual for someone at (Anderson's) age to leave without o be Sherlock Holmes to figure it

> Eldridge said he had heard "on the rumor mill" that there was a person being considered who was from Essex County.

Should a change of government be considered at this time? Eldridge responded that "any form of ent can work where there is good faith on-the part of those in government. They are in a dream world if they think another type of, government will solve the

Overcrowding at JDC addressed

Various measures have been instituted to address the overcrowded situation that presently exists at the Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabeth, according to Michael J. Lapolla, Union County Freeholder Chairman

"The overcrowded situation is a statewide problem, not one that exists only in Union County," Lapolla said. "The needs of the residents of the facility are being met through the superb efforts of the Juvenile Detention staff."

Some of the measures taken to

The program, which will start at 8

a.m. and end promptly at 9 a.m.,

with registration at 7:45 a.m., is

open to all area business people and will be held at the Union County

County C of C sets session Peter E. Rogers, president of Chamber offices Rogers Associates, Westfield, a Ave. Elizabeth. -safety consultant, will be the Seating is it

speaker at the Union County Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Council meeting Feb. 3. He will provide information on how the federal and state "Right to Know" laws affect small businesses A question and answer session will

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derson had found with the county manager form of government was the fact that the manager served without a contract or job tenure. Lapolla said he was "in favor of a staff members on all shifts, institution of a home detention program, and ongoing meetings with representatives of the Youth and Family Services Division (DYFS) and the State Department Corrections, to facilitate the placement of residents-currently in

"The Juvenile Quarters in Elizabeth is a short-term detention facility, and the recent increase in the severity of crimes committed by

vations are recommended. To

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County Jail, which allows them to electronically monitor an individual through the use of a wristlet booked The Division of Youth Services is

also working with the Family Court Judges, Prosecutor's Office and the Probation Department to try to develop alternatives to in-

situation," according to Lapolla.

The Division of Youth Service

also plans to begin a wristlet

program currently used at the Union

over admissions and discharges since they are judicial decisions, our goal is to keep the length of in carceration to a minimum, and to provide a-range of_services_to_the residents while working closely with other community, state and county agencies to provide appropriate aftercare," Lapolla said.

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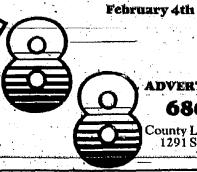
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As I descended the long, spiraling stairway, I felt the panic rising in he nines, I was wrapped in a sleek, black satin strapless dress, high-heeled sandals with my flaxen blond. with this man as easily as if he were my-father. But he wasn't: he was the reached the last step, I turned my plainly, the Devil. That come here to head and surveyed the desolate make a deal, my soul for eternal masculine voice. I was scared. place in front of me. "Why am I doing this?" I questioned myself. I here by repeating, "This is all a dream: it's not really happening.' Suddenly he was in front of me. Of course, he was handsome with dark wayy hair, aquamarine eyes fringed

with jet black lashes and smooth,

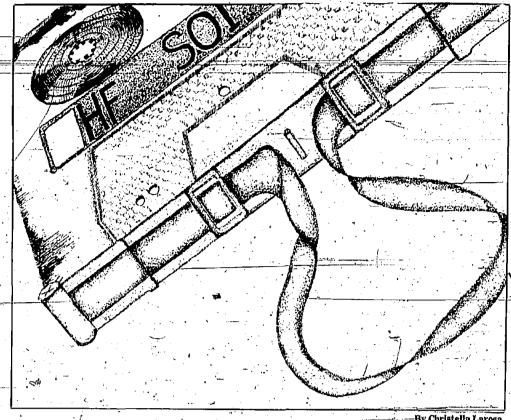
olive skin. Tall and lean, he was my

pointed table, the table having appeared out of nowhere. We spoke of trifles over dinner. I conversed curled. As I Antichrist, Lucifer, Satan or jugive up a place in heaven for notoriety? He was so physically weaken one, to make me soften under this beguiling behavior. I put the question to him directly.

"Will you give me fame and wealth if I hand over my soul?" Now the Devil sat back grinning

I knew I had risked my soul just by coming here and now I was having second thoughts. How could I get out chair back with a scraping noise and make a deal, my soul for eternal masculine voice. I was scared, fame and fortune. Was I willing to Would he let me go without a fight? Would I be able to return to a world that I never knew I cherished so appealing as well as charming to until now? Would he snatch me up on his strong, powerful arms agains prayed softly under my breath.

> By Laurie Grzymala Grade 12



A Winter Wonderland

clouds. It is drifting down to the ground. It covers all of nature's beauty. The bushes look like white they're dancing. Everything is white. I go outside and feel the cold, brisk air hit my face and body. I build a snowman and then I go back --

I eat my hot chicken soup. When
I'm done I open my presents by the
welcoming and cozy fire. I watch the
snow falling on all the houses. I then

....By Michello Saunders

Fenceposts are covered with glistening wet snow. Houses have dripping icicles on their roofs. The snow is fluffy and white and soon snow plows come humming down which melt in the sun. The snow stings your face and hands. Winter cheeks are ruddy from the cold.

Inside the house my mother makes hot chocolate while I watch looks very peaceful outside with the soft-flakes-falling-to-the-ground slide with snow. I pour water down it, so it becomes slippery. There is a

I find it more pleasing during winter than other seasons because I can play in the snow. Also, that is the only season that it snows. Winter is favorite time of the year.

By Amy Lipman Fifth Grade People love to awaken to a nice, together under the brisk wind. Snow the ground. Trees bow down to the fullet winter morning covered with a falls softly and you don't even know! ground. I walk in the snow-making come and go as snow gently falls to and some land in my the extra blankets are out. Everyone Snowflakes dance in the sky as they

fall to the ground. is cozy, as a chill sweeps though the house. Everyone is as happy as a Everyone finds joy on a cold day seeing snow drifts, on the ground outside. I like sled riding and school being closed. I also like snow ball fights. I

dislike traffic jams, people getting ome later, and freezing cold. At school you're not allowed to go out at lunchtime. Cars are blocked in and in the snow and ride on sleds. I find people shovel snow. Roads are slippery. I really don't like winter!!! still think winter is great.

Fifth Grade

Aniali Mullick

Fenceposts look like candysticks

the ground. Fireplaces warm the house and all

Fifth Grade

heat to stay warm. Then holidays in white clothes. Bare branches turn come and we get presents. from brown to white. Children fromfrom brown to white. Children from

I find winter pleasing in the ways
all around create snowmen in the
that I get to celebrate holidays and

snowing out. I play with my sister

and my dog likes to catch the snow in

her mouth. When my dog is jumping up to catch the snow, the snow falls

on her and looks like little pieces of crystal shining all over her. My

side to warm up. First I take off my boots and my socks are so wet that it

the snow traces our whole body.

Winter wonders

seasons. Outside of my house the shower. Then I have not chocolate to

popcorn. I like to play outside as it's . goes down my throat it tickles me

ister and I lay down the snow and seasons. I play outside and throw the When I ge cold enough I go out-

Winter is one of my favorite looks like I just came out of the

warm me up. As the hot chocolate

and warms me up. When I'm finished and I put a warm blanket

around me and watch t.v. or read a

the chocolate chips melt in my

Fifth Grade

Grade 12 Jonathan Daytor

mouth like hot fudge.

front yards. Children dress in have snowball fights. I don't like mittens and hats to keep from freezing. I wonder who bleached the drive. Winter also brings sickness. stuck inside, I invite friends over to

watch all the holiday specials. I go upstairs and read the new books I got. I finally fall asleep.

I love winter because most

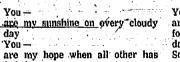
holidays are in it. I also love glamorous snow. My favorite part is ice skating in Rockefeller Center.

Fifth grade Gaudineer School

Snow falls down making the world be eaten. Snowflakes fall in my hair

The trees are bare and there is a cold sting in the air because of the the other seasons. In the other seasons trees still have leaves. In winter, animals hibernate and

I find winter more pleasing-than winter less pleasing because winter is cold and I catch a lot of colds, but I



You are my strength to go on. are my courage to endure any pain

are the reason day after day

Why do I love you

So tainted are your views So careless are your though So cold is your heart So why - why do I love you as I do?

By Fran Tramer

By Fran Trame



Recycling schedule

Curbside pick-up:

Monday—north side of town, glass and aluminum cans.

Tuesday—north side of town, newspaper. Thursday—south side of town, newspaper.
Friday—south side of town, glass and aluminum cans.

LINDEN Newspaper—curbside pick-up: First Monday of the month, Wards 2, 4, 5, 6, 7. First Tuesday of the month, Wards 1, 3, 8, 9, 10.

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bage pick-up. Second and fourth-Thursday for residents with Thursday garbage Second and fourth Friday for residents with Friday garbage pick

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Newspaper, mixed glass and aluminum cans Both garbage and recyclables collected on the second collection day

PIC, county award job training contracts

The Union County Private In about 6,000 Union County residents \$22,800 to enroll 51 students in its The college also was awarded jobs dustry Council and the Union County who qualify for this program.

Under the contracts, the college Students in the Institute for In a Computer Accounting Clerk. Araming nave awarded Union will provide adult basic education fensive English—and—in—the—Basic program—for—10—students at its—Country College five contracts and high school equivalency services at its Elizabeth Campus for training and educational services for REACH—participants—through

June 30, 1988.

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The contracts were awarded to the for Intensive English, a program of AHA offers programs. June 30, 1988. college under the REACH/Jobs
Training Partnership Act Supplement funding, Dr. Derek N.
Nunney, UCC president, says.
REACH, Realizing Economic English for speakers of other languages, and in its Basic Studies Program which leads to a cer-

Achievement, provides that welfare recipients with children 2 years old

Nunney says the college was awarded \$25,200 to enroll 17 students or above must accept employment or participate in jobs training or education programs to prepare them for employment. There are substitute for Intensive English; and

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with colored nails angle at the ends of her arms Crystalline droplets of swent

Harsh lines criss-cross this pale

Tong natis extend outward

For elegant teminine han with colored nails odangle at the ends of her arms.

quietly to the ground making sure not to disturb any of its fellow friends. When people do awaken from their deep sleep, the dancers have already whirled and twirled but feels so very soft to touch

intriguingly defying her sexuality which longs to be delicate Carefully manicured nails

painfully pronounce her obsession

white-lace-blanket. It differs from. Wind makes howling noises as youother seasons because it is peaceful and pretty to look at, especially through a stained-glass window then everything is being colored all at once in different tones. During other seasons there is hardly mything white to color the world.

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of_these_classmates_or_of_thei

families, contact Edith Chandler

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asked to write to REJINION UNLIMITED INC., at P.O. Box 13. Florham Park, NJ 07932 or call (201)

South Side High School, Classes-of-June-1936 and January

A reunion is being planned for Association, Wilson College, June 1936 and January 1937. Interested class members.

Chambersburg, Pa.: recently reorganized and is currently seeking hose with information about alumni former alumnae. The school, which should contact the reunion comopened in 1906 and closed in 1976, mittee at P.O. Box 831, Springfield, was a prepatory school-and junior college for women. West Side High School.

Class of June 1957 are known. About 4,500 alumnae are A reunion is currently being believed to exist. Vest Side High School.

Former students should contact The Linden Semor High School Connie Puled at (201) ,239-8498 or Class of 1943 is planning their 45th Dan Talarsky at 467-1412. class reunion to be held April 30 at Puled and Talarsky are anxious to the Cedars Restaurant in Elizabeth. ocate any classmates anyone may____ know of through out the country. have contacted please call or write the reunion committee in care of Westfield High School. Amelia "Mimi" Poley Zimmerman

Alumni_of_the Westfield High 1275_Rock_Avenue, Apt, Cl, North Plainfield or call him at 769-5418. School Class of 1978 are asked to élephone numbers along with any nformation on the whereabouts of other class-members to Westfield 1978 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown, NJ 07724, Information. members of its class for a 35th reunion to be held March 19, 1988, at September's on the Hill, Watchung.

A reunion is being planned for Many of the graduates have not been located. If you are a 1953 graduate and you know the whereabouts of

Class of 1938 any classmates, please contac Hèlen Maguire, 18 Remer Ave. The Reunion Committee is making plans for the 50th Reunion of the Springfield, 07081; or Shirlee Union High School Class of 1938 to be Piekarski, 500 West St., Garwood, Reunions

Weequable High School A_reunion_is_scheduled_for_all_ ve-Bardyzewski-Grace-Gall, tes of Weequahic High School from 1954-1959. Further informati Lundquist, Lauretta Mursell Haydu, may be obtained by cantacting Rutherford, or by calling 935-1384. Graduate of the January and June classes of 1938 are also being sought to attend their 50th reunion to be Cottrell at 79 Hickson Dr., New held June 4 at Mayfield Farms in West Orange. All graduate are encouraged to make reservations by The Penn Hall Alumnae -contacting—Walter—Reinhard Chariman, at 6 Windsor Drive, Olshan, 2792, Carol Road, Union, N.J. 07083 or Ruth M. Hedlin, 5 Laurel Drive, Springfield, NJ 07081

South Side High School, Class of 1942, A reunion for the January June classes of 1942 of South-Side High School is currently being the January class should contact Sylvia Gordon Zwalsky, 9 Knollwood Drive, West Orange, 07052; 992-6464. Those from the June class are asked o contact Saul Glass, 942 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth, 07208; 355-5006

_Abraham Lincoln High School. Class of 1945-1950 Abraham—Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., are planning a gala 1945-1950 are asked to send their names with their class year, addresses and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other classmate to: Lincoln Reunion, P.O. Box R also be obtained by calling 758-0222

South Side High School, Class of 1938 classes of January 1938 and June 1938 of South Side High School. Newark, are planning a 50th class Interested classmates are asked to Drive, Union; 07083.

contact Dr. Leonard Morvay at 762-3331. We're anxious to know the

Class of 1965 The Fair Lawn High School Class of 1965 is looking for all class members in New Jersey. If you have for any reason to the Association 0028 or write to her at 17-02 Alder Terrace, Fair Lawn, 07410, The Association would also like the addresses of any classmates throughout the country or abroad. Preparation-will soon begin for the celebration of the silver anniversary

of the Class of '65 graduation. John Bowne High School, Classes of 1967-1969 A gala reunion is currently being -classes-of-John-Bowne-High School Class members should write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call 780-

Class of 1938 The Reunion Committee of St. class of 1938 is currently seeking members of the class of 1938 for its 50th reunion. Further information can be obtained by contacting: Ar Reinhard, 12 Cranberry Ct., Red Bank, 07701 or Leo Burrows, 107

First Avenue School, Classes of 1963-65 -The-classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 of First Avenue School, Newark, arecurrently planning a 25th reunion. contact: Anthony Magliacano, 2629 Juliat Place, Union, 07083 or Marisa Purcell Russomanno, 476 Fairway

Newark Central High School.

Class of 1938 The January 1938 class of Newark Central High School is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion to be ield Oct. 7, 1988, at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. Interested classmates should contact Bob Beller, 79 No. Glenwood Rd., Fan-

wood, 07023. . Jamálca High School. Classes of 1954-1957 A gala reunion is currently being organized for the Jamaica High School classes of 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957. If you are a member of one of these classes, write to Reunions Florham Park, 07932 or call 780-8384.

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David Brearley High School,-

The 1972 class of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is ecking the whereabouts of class members in order to prepare for a reunion to be held next year. If you know the current address of any classmate, kindly forward that niormation to: Brearley 1972 Avenue, Morristown, 07960. The enclosure of a self-addressed stamped envelope is requested.



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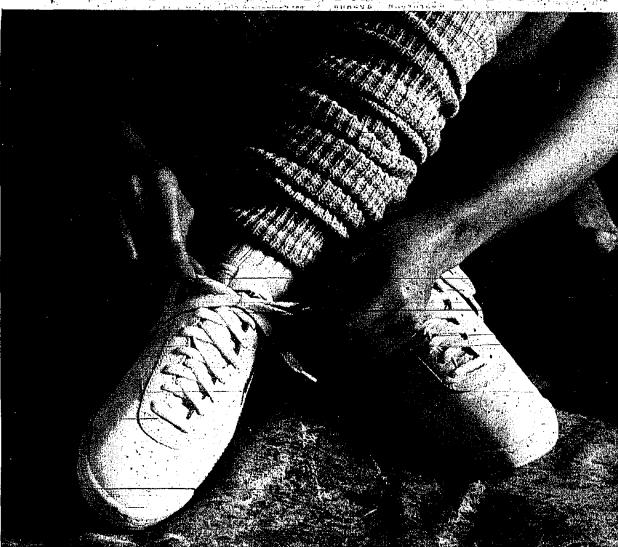
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Religious events

Archbishop's Appeal

The Archdiocese of Newark will begin this year's Archbishop's al Appeal, AAA, with Pledge Sunday, Jan. 31. The goal for this year appeal is \$5 million, it was Catholics in Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties are being asked to "pledge their financial support to programs in pastoral care, social

'The Lord asks us to follow Him in reach out to the poor who are without food or clothing, the poor who are lacking in health, the poor who are desperately lonely, the poor who are ignorant and confused," says the Rev. Theodore E. Mc-Carrick, archbishop of Newark. "The AAA provides services to people who are experiencing various forms of poverty and need our help. from AAA funds include, Catholic Community Services. pries retirement, Department of Catechetics.

"The Church is a beacon of hope and peace to many people," says John Walsh, director of AAA. "The AAA funds allow us to support the programs that help those people Following Pledge Sunday registered parishioners in the 241 parishes of the Archdlocese. "In a very real sense, a diocese

means people and parishes reaching out with the compassion of Christ to nelp those in need," says Mc-Carrick. "It means educating young men for the priesthood, offering charity to our poor and aged, charitable and educational

Tu-Bishevat Seder set Congregation Relb-Shalom will hold its first annual Tu-Bishevat

and the beginning of spring. In the

p.m. The community_is_invited_to On Tu-Bishevat, the 15th day of the Hebrew month of Shevat, Jews celebrate the New Year of Trees. heavy-rains still fall and the slopes of the hills stream with water. The eavy rains mark the end of winter

middle of the month, the severe rainstorms taper off and signs of becomes milder and the fields begin to sprout green. A riot of flowers of The Jewish people in ancient Israel, many of whom were farmers, f the programs that benefitnature. Israel is a land of valleys and hills, of plains and plateaus and for that reason, the climate is different in various parts of the seminarians and senior citizer country. While plants in the colder regions are still putting forth their

> those in warmer regions already have their flowers.' For these reasons, the inhabitants of the valleys used to celebrate the New Year of Trees on the first day of Shevat, and those who lived in the celebrated it on the 15th of Shevat. The two-rabbis, Hillel and Shammai, also had different view was accepted and ever since the Jewish people celebrate the New

15th day of Shevat. fate of human beings is decided on Rosh Hashanah, the fate of trees is decreed on Rosh Hashanah L'Ilanot. New Year for Trees, which shall flourish and grow and which shall wither and shrink; which shall suffer from adverse weather and

At the seder, there will be "a is for that reason that we invest variety_of_fruits,-especially-those precious community dollars in this Israel. As on Passover, four glasses of wine are served, and four questions are recited. Into each successive glass of wine, a bit more are that the students and their vine is added, symbolizing a process nature's fruit and the ripening of tory-leading to the redemption of the Jewish people in its land." it was

Congregation Beth Shalom of Julon, Vauxhall Road at Plane

brave all dangers."

Further information can be ob-Reservations can be made by tained by contacting Nancy Kislin at contacting the synagogue office at the federation office at 351-5060. 686-6773.

'Love Is a Choice'

at Oscelola Presbyterian Church, the Osceola pulpit Sunday and will preach on the sermon topic, "Love Osceola will be host to the local

Presbyterian Women and Men's Breakfast meeting Saturday at 8 a.m., in fellowship hall, Robert munity; and son of Florence and Frank Miserentino of Winfield, will be guest speaker. He is a child graduate of Winfield Park Elementary—School and Roselle Park High School. Miserentino i facility manager of approximately percent of the capital investment of Center in the NASA's group of 10

"Tradition tells us that just as the Stipends for students The Jewish Federation of Central New-Jersey will provide stipends for

local high—school students par-servative Movement-and has as its ticipating-in-approved-programs-in—affiliates—the Men's Clubs of Coh-Israel, it was announced by Natty Lapidus; chairman of the Youth-to- and Central New Jersey. -

harmful insects and which shall Israel Scholarship committee of the Parenting workshop Jewish Federation. "The federation has a strong commitment to encouraging high

street, will provide a Tu-Bishevat school students to experience Israel conduct a program in the parenting with their peers," Lapidus says. "It Years."_

The requirements of this year's program, according to scholarship parents engage in a learning process about the Jewish community of wartz at 376-8738... Central New Jersey. Each student is

also required to perform a com-munity service project.

Doug Burford, seminary assistant The Higher New Thought Center lecture topic for this Sunday is "Life Is Full of Surprises' by Dr. Estello Piercy, speaker, in the United Methodist Church at noon, corner of Overlook Terrace and Berwyn Street, Union. There will be a birthday party for the Rev. Howard Piercy after the service. Luncheon and entertainment will follow. More détails can be obtained by calling

375-3182.

Leadership conference Judge Joseph H. Lerner of South

Birthday party slated

Orange, president of the Men's Club of Congregation Beth El of the Oranges and Maplewood, has announced that the Beth El Men's Club will-be-host to this year's annual Leadership Conference of the New Jersey Region, Federation of Jewish congregation, at 222 Irvington Avenue, South Orange.

The federation of Jewish Men's -Clubs-is-a-constituent-of-the-Conservative Congregations in Northern .

The Couples' Club of Congregation B'nal Jeshurun, Short Hills, will

The program will be led by Dr. Candice Nattland, a New Jersey licensed psychologist in private s open to the public and is free of charge. Further information can be obtained by contacting Lori Sch-

Author-teacher to speak

Rabbi Mever Korbman of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., 6 at 7 p.m., Dr. David Lazerson author of "Skullcaps and Swit chblades," will speak as part of the annual Scholar-In-Residence program.

melke, taught black children" at the Martin Luther King Jr. Community selected as the teacher of the year He also composed a funk-rock song called "Tiger Ball" and with his guitar and black student, Eddie Williams, made the Buffalo News. Lazerson is the director of special

School, professor at Buffalo State College and an instructor at Staten Island College. The community is invited to attend, it was announced. Coffee and

cake will be served in the social hall.

Day of Recollection The annual Day of Recollection planned by St. John the Apostle Rosary Altar Society, Clark-Linden. will be held Feb. 13 in Saint Joseph's Shrine, Sterling. A bus will leave St. John's parking lot at 9 a.m. and Dono, who is diffliated with Saint Joseph's Shrine, will conduct the and as the basis for interfaith

1,2,3,4,5.6 + · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Thursday, January 28, 1988 - 13 Jean Murphy by calling her at 486-2172. All women are welcome, it was

Christian music slated

The Rev. Alfonse A. Arminio of St. John the Apostle's Church, Linden-

Gallucci, a resident of southern New Jersey, is a graduate of the Prestigious Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Pennsylvannia and has dedicated her voice to singing Christian music. She is known throughout the northeast for her voice and powerful presentation of the gospel message. She has made known as a keynote speaker and

A free will offering will be ac-

All are welcome

Senior minister to talk

Dr. Riley Jensen, senior minister at Central Presbyterian Church. Summit, will be guest speaker at tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., Summit. Jensen, who was served the church as senior minister for the past two vears, will talk on "Partners in Waiting," an exploration of the Jews, as seen by the United

Presbyte<u>rian</u> Church, USA. Jensen attended the national assembly of the Presbyterian Church held in Biloxi, Miss., where the study topic "What Is the Relationship God Intended Between Christians and Jews." was approved. "Considered a landmark statement by the church, the topic was approved six years after con sideration of the question began."

Jensen says, "Much effort was

could be released to churches across return at 4:30 p.m. The Rev. Abram the country for discussion both within the Presbyterian communit The public is invited to attend the

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7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7-p.m.—Ploneer-Girls, Boys Stockade & Battalion. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's Broakfast (3rd); 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr.! High Youth Group, (Ladies' Exercise Class: Monday & Thursday 7 p.m.) Transportation-provided if needed.

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5 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, 07088. Church office, 687-3414, Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor, Sunday School- ALL AGES; 9:30 A.M. Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and-Molher's Room 11:00 A.M. Weekly Events: Yuesday's-Pastor's Bible Study Class - 7:30 P.M., Wednesday's - Prayer Meeling-7:00 P.M., Evangelistic Worship Service-7:30 P.M., Thursday's Toloring-6:30 P.M., Anthem Choir Rehearsal-7:00 P.M., Gombined-Choirs-8:10 P.M., Friday's Feeding Ministry-6:30 P.M., -7:30 P.M., Open to all those need of physical and -spiritual nourishment, SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed. Saturday's Children Choir Rehearsal-3:00 P.M. Meets 2nd & 4th Sal. ONLY HOLY COMMUNION- Birst Sunday of each month. Wednesday, each month, Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7130 P.M. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union, Church 688-4975; Study 764-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister, Sunday: 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 P.M. Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 P.M. Evening Praise Service Wednesday; 10:00. A.M. Ladies Bible. Classification of the property of the proble-Class: 6:30-P.M. Pion Club for children grades 1-6, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting: 8:40 P.M. Choir rehearsal. Salurday: 7:30 A.M. Mon's Bible Class (second and fourth of the month): Men's Followship Boston

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Fellowship Breakfast (third of FVANGEL RAPTIST CHIIRCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15-p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Ballalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Worshi

Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Pastor CHARISMATIC_ GRACE & PEACE

7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade: 7:30 p.m. Youth Group

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH-950 Rariian Road, Cranford, 276-8740, Rev. Dean Knudsen, Pastor, Sundays 10 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry. Wednesday In-tercessory Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M., Wednesday E Service 8:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening

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1240 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, (Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Leef, Pastor; Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee', Associate Pastor; 373-6883. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School. Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food-Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Gril Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Yuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreath, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Youth-Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pan

> EPISCOPAL - ST LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

East Fourth Avo. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eurcharist 7:30° a.m. Holy, Eurcharist or Morning Prayer 10:00° a.m. Sun-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector.

Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Hoty. Communion, 10:00 a.m. Hoty Communion and Church School, Wookday Services: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion. Yransportation Available (or all services. EPISCOPAL

SY-LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398-Chesinut Street, Union, 688 37253. Sunday Worship. Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily day at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 1 a.m.,_&_Eriday_at_7_a.m. Vicar

Paul Burrows. <u>LUTHERAN</u>

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1359 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 68610188. Worship Service 10:30 A.M.,
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. ages 1013, 10:30 A.M. ages 4-9. Nursery
during worship service available.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday.
Confirmation Class Wednesday
7:00 P.M., Choir Rehearsal Sunday.
1:00 P.M., Choir Rehearsal Sunday
1:00 P.M., Choir Confirmation Class
Tuesday 12:00 Noon. Eaith Circle
15t Tuesday 1 Tuesday 12:00 Noon, Faith Circle LCW 2nd Tuesday 7:30 P.M.

Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

40 Church Mail Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, Church School 9:15 a.m., Morning Wor-ship Service with Nursery 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.

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36 Evergroen Avenue;
Springfleid, 379-7222, Rev.
Richard...A. Miller. Sunday:
Sunday School for all age groups;
9:30; Morning Worship and
Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd
Sundays of the month, children's
Ender rehous and Sundays of the month. sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon) 10;45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00. Wednesday;

12:00 Noon. REDEEMER LUTHERANICHTIRCH 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington N.J.—374-9377.—Rev.—Henry—E

Nr.1.=374-9377. Rev.—Henry—E.Dierk, D.D. Pastor 763-0878.
Worship-sorvices-6+30-and-10+30a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m.,
Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m.,
Senior Fellowship—1st_Wodnesdays and 3rd Thursday, 1P.M. Second Tuesdays Church
Council an m. As Steps, Feldays Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays

METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH CHESTNUT Street, Roselle Park
245-2237. Sunday services are at
9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. There
will be a between services coffee
hour at 10:30 A.M. and child care
is available at the 11:00 A.M. service, NEXT WEEK in worship we
will observe The Third Sunday
After Epiphany, and The Week of
Prayer for Christian Unitly. The
Roselle-Roselle Park Interfaith
Council will be involved in a
pulpit exchange. The Rev. Dr.
Max Croswell, Paster of the First
Prosbyterian Church of Roselle
will be the preacher at our morning services. Rev. Painter will
preach at the First Presbyterian
Church of Roselle.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODISY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J., 07088, 944-1282. Sunday, Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 2:30-p.m., Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Paster.

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PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE JESUS IS 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harriso) Place), Irvington. 375-8500 Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday

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MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

for newborns to two-year olds. Adult Electives this Quarter are:

Adult Electives this Quarter are:
"Walk Through the New Testament," taught by Pastor Garlppa; "History of Christian Doctrino," taught by Pastor of Christian Education, Roy McCaulley; a study of the book of I Corinthians, taught by Elder John Hoopingarner; and the Ladies Class will be studying the book of Philippians. 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE. Nursery provided for newborn, to two-year-olds, Nursery Church for two- and three-year-olds, and five year olds, Junior Church for grades one through three, 4:45 PM Trectilmbers program for boys in first and socond grades with their dads, 6:00 PM evening service, special music. Tuosday, 7:00 PM Service at Goodwill Home & Mission, Newark, Wodnesday 7:00 PM MID-WEEK

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Wednesday 7:00 PM MID-WEEK
SERVICE - FAMILY NIGHT,
Biblo study & Prayer, Pionear
Girls (for Girls Grades 1-8) Christian Service Brigade (for Boys
Grades 3-9) 7:30 PM Choir
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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN-CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE 1180 Spruco Drivo, Mountainsido 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garippa Wockly Activities: Friday 8:00 PM College and Cafeer Bible Study, Sunday 9:45 Deer Path and Meeting House

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Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028, Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month, Youth groups, grades 1-12, meet Friday evenings, 7-6:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack Bohlka, Minister:

are during service. Choi

Rehersal Thursday 8, p.m. Holy

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ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrlle Ave. -Irvington, N.J.
372-1272, Rev. Dennis R
McKenna, Pastor. Schedule of
Massos: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10.00 a.m.,
11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.
(Spanish). Weekdays. Monday toFriday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m.,
12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 -p.m., Holyday, 7:00 a.m., 7:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance; Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL 1212 Kelly Street, Union, Rev Ronald J. Rozniak. Pastor: Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve. 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., -10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdays: Mon. Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 1:30 to-2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30 p.m.

SY PAIN THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvngton, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 12 noon. Week-days Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Novage Store and Trible 3.m., Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m., in Church.

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A National Historic Landmark, 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1652. Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor. Ms. Anna. Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Valaxquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday Worship 9:10.a.m. Mass. English. 11:15. a.m. Mass. Spanish, Bible School Every Jaturday, 10:00-11-00a.m.

Day of Recollection. Tickets will dialogue." include a hot luncheon and can be purchased from spiritual chairman

Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m Tueday 6:30 p.m. Prayer an Bible-Study, Annointing Servic Eriday 7:30—p.m.—Evangelisti

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The NJSBA action came during a meeting of its board of directors in member board beard addresses by Cooperman and Dr. Leo Klagholz and discussed an evaluation of the -proposal-prepared by the NJSBA staff. The directors deliberated on the issue for nearly two hours before adopting their position.
"Our board of directors found the

proposal, as a whole, to be farindoubtedly will place New Jersey in a leadership position in the way principals are trained and licensed." said Octavius T. Reid Jr., NJSBA executive director. NJSBA has several improve—several aspects of the

Introduced earlier this month, the proposal involves a sequential process through which an individual would be licensed as a school principal. The process includes completion of a state-approved

upon a commitment of employment by a local school district; and a oneto-two=year=residency=under=the= perienced principal certified by the state - during actual employment

After the first year of-residency, the mentor could recommend that the candidate be approved for standard certification, that the candidate not be approved, or that the residency be continued for up to The most controversial aspect of

the plan is elimination of the state's have three years prior experience in a public school. Said Reld: "Our board of directors

was concerned about the elimination of the requirement for previous teaching experience. After extensive debate, however, and for reasons put forth in our position paper, they supported the commissioner's view that teaching experiences during the proposed residency would give new principals sufficient experience to develop an

Boards Association announced of a state-developed examination, an "The question, then is not recently that the organization will assessment of the candidate's, whether teaching experience is support the basic concept of Com-ability and performance at a state required, but whether or not the time devoted to such experience to 60-day pre-residency program under the proposed residency upon a commitment of employment program is sufficient to meet the oner's goal," he continued Under the commissioner's proposal, candidates would be required to teach from 25 to 50 hours during the

> during residency.
> "This number of hours is sufficiently flexible for someone who brings prior teaching experience to the candidacy," NJSBA's position paper reads, "It may or may not be sufficient for someone who does not. We strongly recommend that the ntor and employing district be free to extend the hours devoted to gaining teaching experience for candidates who demonstrate a need - even if it means extending the residency well into the second

A statewide, non-profit organization, the New Jersey School Boards Association is a federation of education. It serves as advocate for the interests of public school students and school districts and provides inservice training and technical assistance to the state's



FOOTBALL AWARD — Robert Valentino of Springfield, left, is presented with the William O. Regan Award, one of three new Delbarton football awards by Coach William O. Regan of the Morristown school. Valentino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Valentino, won the award for having made 'the most valuable contribution to the Delbarton varsity football program. He was named to the First Team, Ali-Conference and the Second Team, All-State. He also is a member of the Delbarton basketball and baseball teams. The award trophy will remain the school-and-be-engraved with Valentino's name. He also received an individual plaque.

Mass to begin week's celebration

Mountainside, will begin the celebration of Catholic Schools Week with a Mass on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. followed by refreshments for families and friends. All are invited to a slide presentation and tour of

In keeping with this year's theme, "Catholic Schools Share the Spirit," rally—with—a—physical—education demonstration to follow on Monday.

The Choral Art Society of New

Jersey, under the direction of

evelyn Bleeke, has begun its spring

rehearsal season. Rehearsals are

ield every Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the

Presbyterian Church in-Westfield,

Mountain Avenue and Broad Street.

The spring concert, Men-delssohn's "Elijah," will be per-

provided with a special pizza lunch. the annual senior citizen luncheon is available to answer questions. held on Wednesday. Students will set tables, serve lunch, and provide entertainment 'for approximately

The society encourages anyone

interested in performing choral musterpieces to audition for

rehearsals. All voices are welcome.

Singers wishing to audition can

On Tuesday, Children Approspective students. Members of preciation Day, the students will be the school board and Home and School Association and the prin-The school spirit will shine when cipal. Diana Travers, will be On Feb. 5, there will be a closing

liturgy at 11 a.m. in conjunction with First Friday, In honor of teachers. Friday is Teacher Appreciation and the school board will help to An open house will take place Feb.

4 from 9 to 11 a.m. for parents and luncheon for the faculty. Choral Art Society spring rehearsal season to begin

> DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS FOR HOME DELIVERY

Cash prizes for poetry

The Coastal Classic Poetry Contest is offering \$1,000 in cash prizes to new poets and professionals who enter the ompetition. In addition to the rst_prize;_a_\$100_second_pr nd three third prizes of \$50 each Il noems will be considered publication in the "1988 American Anthology of Con-temporary Poetry." Winhers will be notified by May 1. Each poet may enter one po 20 lines or less, on any subjec Further information can be obwritten in any style. Poem a poet's name and address must

yped or printed on one side o typing paper. Entries should be mailed Feb. 15 to Coastal Classic Poet Contest, Great Lakes Poets Press. P.O. Box 56703. Harwo Heights, Ill., 60656.

School-celebrations

provided by the pre-school and tained by calling 376-5194.

St. James School in Springfield will kick off Catholic Schools Week by honoring its teachers on Monday.

The highlight of the Teacher Appreciation Day will be the faculty luncheon sponsored by the Home-School Association. The festivities a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. and pre-school Thursday, Feb. 4. grandnarents students lunch; and Friday, Feb. 5, are welcome to attend.

Ethnic Night with entert

at noon on Feb. 7, followed by open house with refreshments. All are Special kindergarten open house will be held on Feb. 3 from 11:30 for the remainder of the week are as a.m. to 2 p.m. Mickey Mouse will be on hand to distribute hallowns to classroom visitation from 9 to 11 children and nose for nictures while parents learn what the all-day kindergarten program has to offer. Refreshments will be served and all

Auditions to be held for Musical Club Auditions for membership in the

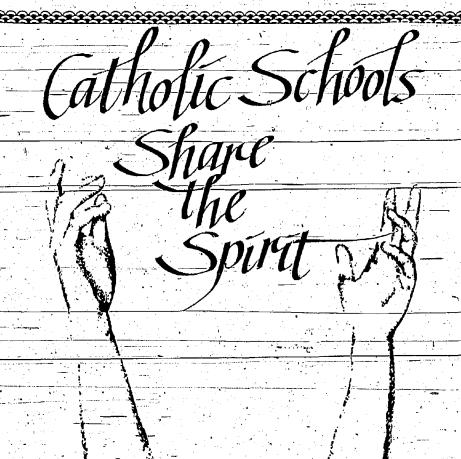
Westfield and towns of the area

where no organized musical club now exists. Applications and held Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. at the auditions can be arranged by conhome of Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty, 925 Lawrence Ave., Westfield. information can be obtained by

A special closing Mass will be held

CATHOLIC **SCHOOLS** Share Spirit IN **WEEK** January 31- February 6





Catholic Schools Week Jan. 31 — Feb. 6, 1988

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Panel to study high school courses

An independent panel, appointed provide assistance, the assessments fine, practical and performing arts, by Commissioner of Education Saul of student proficiency should remain one credit year, and career ex-

The panel recommended that established for each course required Currently, local boards of education are required to establish assessing proficiency levels for all courses required for high_school

each of the curriculum areas mandates as part of New Jersey's high school graduation requirements, as well as for foreign anguages, a committee of outnted to establish the statewide core proficiencies. The committees methods and instruments for assessing student mastery. Though the committees and the State

The Archdiocese of Newark will

at 7:30 a.m. on WWOR-TV, a local

cable television program. The feast

Cooperman to study the issue of high—the responsibility of the local ploration/development, one-half mendations in 1985, the graduation school course proficiencies, district Local boards of education credit year. requirements panel had reported mendations at a can also require additional Currently, local boards of that "merely setting course and recent meeting of the New Jersey proficiencies beyond the core for

for high school graduation.

Proficiencies generally specify the knowledge and/or skills a high school student must master in order—forming and practical arts, science; continue to occur at the local level. mathematics, career education. Based on the recommendations of English, physical education/health the High School Graduation

> languages, these content areas correspond to the curriculum areas required for students to earn a stateendorsed high school diploma. Currently, all New Jersey public high school students are required to complete the following courses as part of their graduation English, one credit year for each year of enrollment up to four years; mathematics, two credit years; social studies and history, two credit

proficiencies beyond the core for each course.

In its report, the panel recommended that individual-committees and assess proficiencies for the additional required courses. The

in over three years:

and foreign languages. Requirements Study Panel ap-with the exception of foreign pointed in 1985 and on the recommendations of Commissioner Education in December-1986 adopted additional graduationcourse requirements will be phased

social studies - in the area of world history and cultures, beginning with ☐ One additional credit year of natural or physical science. education/health/safety, one credit year for each year of enrollment; /mathematics beginning with ninth graders in fal beginning with ninth graders in fall

Archdiocese to conduct Sunday morning Masses on cable television

the next few months and present his

Rev. Paul L. Bochicchio, pastor of members of the New Jersey State Office of Communications and Columbiettes of Bloomfield.

Sunday in Ordinary Time by the-Union The congregation will include the Archdiocese of Newwark. The

The Sunday Mass is a service of the Sunday Mass.

Share

Spirit IN

Public Relations of the Archdiocese of Newark coordinates production of

credit requirements for a state-

sufficient...The most important component of the required

student proficiencies for each

Cooperman responded by appointing the Statewide Panel on High School Proficiencies in

November 1986. The panel was

"The panel members are to be

proficiencies issue," Cooperman

department determine how to

The commissioner added that he

will review the panel's report during

'Share Our Spirit' St. Joseph the Carpenter Thursday is open house with School, Roselle, celebrates baby sitting provided. Parents Catholic Schools Week by em: are invited to sit in on a class In presenting its recom-

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phasizing-how-we,-as-a-schoolcommunity, "Share Our Spirif." Parents, students, faculty and school staff will demonstrate the nlegration of their-many-gifts-

Monday will-mark-the opening of Catholic Schools Week events with the beginning of a book fair. with the opportunity to visit the school and to have a conference with teachers. Wednesday is Teacher Ap-

preciation Day. The Student Council has special plans for expressing gratitude to the teachers, it was reported, and in commended for their diligent work the afternoon, the students will port, invovlement and presence "will shout our spirit" with a port, invovlement and presence in the lives of the students of the said. "Their - comprehensive spirit rally in the school gym.

The week of celebration will conclude with a parish Mass at 10:30 Sunday morning The -liturgy will provide the school community with the opportunity to thank the parish for its sup-

session, visit the book fair, the

experience a day at St

Friday will hold an Honor

Assembly for all students to give recognition to those students who

and effort in their school en

deavors. In the afternoon, the

school staff will attend a special

Catholic Schools Week Liturgy with Archbishop Theodore Mc-

Scholarship winners named

Sister Percylee Hart, principal of ship. Partial tuition scholarships in Union Catholic Regional High the amount of \$1,000 a year, School, Scotch Plains, has an renewable for four years, have been

nounced the winners of the 1988 awarded to Deryl Mitzen of S competitive scholarship Elizabeth's School, Linden, and to

Christian Thoma, a student in St. Michael's School, Union, is the

Shelly Carolan of St. Hedwig School

Share the Spirit

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK IAN. 31-FEB. 6

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> St. Theresa of the Child Jesus School Sister M. Juanita, CSSF - Principal-'88 Registration Dates - February 24-25

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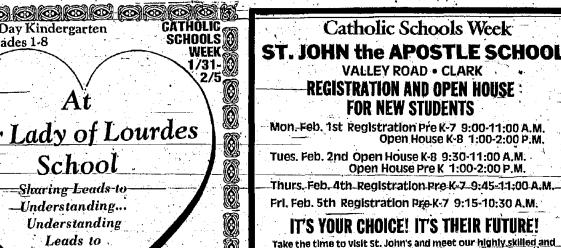
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- Catholic Schools Week January 31-February 7, 1988



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Tues, Feb. 2nd Open House K-8, 9:30-11:00 A.M. Open House Pre K 1:00-2:00 P.M. Thurs. Feb. 4th Registration Pre K-7-9:45-11:00 A.M.

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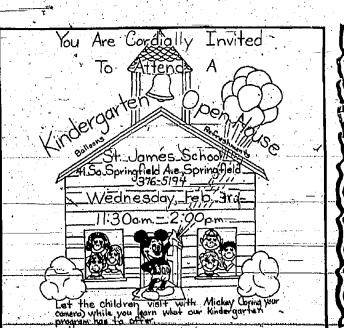
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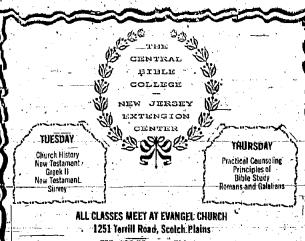


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Born in Newark, Mr. Clasca lived in Union for 36 years. He was a beautician, who operated Emil's

retiring in 1970. Surviving are his wife, Anna; two sons, John Jr. and Emil 2nd; a sistery Frances Block, and four

tainside died Jan. 18 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield Born in Newark, she lived in Mountainside for the past 33 years.

years. She was active in the

Surviving are two sons, Paul A.

and James; a daughter, Ruth J.

Luckenbunch two sisters. Alice M.

United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a) daughter Margaret Jareski, and a sister, Margaret O'Neill.

-Ruthe. James, 87, of Roselle died Jan. 22 in the Newton General

James lived in Roselle Park for 50 Hildegard Specht and Marie three great-grandchildren.

Townley and Mary Davis, six two great-Yeshiva in Russia and later became Charles E. Sabatino, 51, of

Mountainside died Jan. 20 in the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer General Medical Center.
Rabbi Zuber gained international Center, New York City. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Sabatino lived in Union before moving-to Mountainside 12 years ago. He was a McLennan Insurance Co. in New York City for 18 years. Mr. Sabatino served in the Manne Corps from 1957 to 1960. He was a member of the

Death Notice –

CIASCA- John, of Union, N.J., on of the late Henry Lind January 18, 1988; beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth A. S. Anna-(Esposito)-Clasca- tether of John

New York Athletic Club. Surviving are his wife, Annmarie: two daughters, Rosemary and Julie; a son. Michael, his parents, Julius—was author of two books on and Rose Sabatino; a brother, Arthur J., and a sister, Tina-Pepe. Henry T. Wilkowski, 69, of Roselle Zuber shared his knowledge of

Morris Ave., Union., A Funeral Mass: was offered in Holy Spirit Church,

(Fuerino), on January 25, 1988; wife of the late Henry; devoted mother of Richard, Michael, Andrew, Anthony,

Meyers and Jean Veneziano, sister

grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren. Faneral services were

Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Church, East Orango, En-tombment, Hollywood Memorial Park.

mother of Dorean Cancilleri. Diane ar

the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500.

Marris Avenue, Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Interment, Graceland Memorial Park.

JAMES Ruth E. (Townley) of Roselle Park, on Friday, January 22, 1988; wife of the late William James, mother of Paul A. James and Ruth J. Luckenbach, sister of Alice M. Townley and Mary Doels, also survived by 6 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Arrangements were by the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral services were held at the Community United Mothodist Church Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, interment, Graceland Memorale Park.

KINNEY- Nallie "(Vandenberg), of Garwood, N.J., on January 24, 1988; wife of the late William, devoted mother

wite of the late William, devotad mather of Grace-Mitchko and Evolyn Lord), also survived by five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN

LINDENFELSER- Elizabeth (nee Westermann), of Greenbrook Manor Nyrsing Hame, Greenbrook N.J., formerly of Millington and Union, Saturday, January 23, 1988, age 82; wife

machinist for the Singer Surviving are his wife, Syde, a Manufacturing Co.; Elizabeth, for 40 daughter, Frances Krebs; a son, Emanuel; three sisters Sophie Club. Mr. Wilkowski was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Holy Rosary Society and the Senior Citizens Club of St Hedwig Church, Elizabeth, and the Senior Citizens Club of Roselle. Surviving are his wife. Josephine

a daughter, Bernadette, and three sisters, Adolphia Wilkowski, Jane Chrusch and Jean Bailey.

Elizabeth Lindenfelser, 82, of Green Brook, formerly of Union, died Jan. 23 in the Greenbrook Manor Nursing

Born in Germany, Mrs. Lin-denfelser lived in Union for 42 years and in Millington for two years before moving to Green Grook 13 years ago. -Surviving are a daughter,

Elizabeth A. Stewart: a brother. Franz Westermann; two sisters, Schuhrer, three grandchildren and

Roselle, a Talmudic scholar, who was educated in the Lubavitch one of the foremost interpreters of Jewish law, died Jan. 23 in Elizabeth

ROTHFUSS: Mary M... (noe Klug), of

Union, on Wednesday, January 20, 1988, age 96; wife of the late Honry Rothfuss, mother of Marie C. Brady and the late James E. Brady, sister of Alma Klug.

Eunoral sorvices were from the HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall

Road, Union, thence to St. Michael's. Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cometery.

SABITINO Charles E. of Mountainside

acclaim as a "Rabbi's Rabbi," and was often called upon by rabbis from throughout the world to interpret questions of Jewish law and to adress problems of Jewish culture. After his graduation from the Lubavitch Yeshiva, Rabbi Zuber

came to the United States in 1921, dead at the Berkshire-Medical Senior Citizens settling in New Haven, Conn., where he taught Jewish law. He moved of Mr. Simmons had been a chemist Talmudic law which are showcased in the Princeton University Library.

> been a tutor of special education in Linden in 1971 and 1972.

Technology in 1957.

Dr. Simmons was graduated from of the late Hanry Lindanfelser, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Stewart of Forked River, formerly of Millington, grand-mother of Randy and Clayton Stewart and Mrs. Lestip A. Boss, also survived by one brother and two sisters in Germany and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services were from the HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Avenue, corner of Vaux Hall Road, Union, Interment was in Gate of Haaven Cometery, East Hanover. New York University in 1945 with a bachelor's degree in sociology. She humanities and education from Kean College in 1965. Before receiving her Ph.D. in English linguistics, from new York -University-in-1972,-she-studied-for-a-

> Mr. Simmons was member of the Men's Club of the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden, and the Eastern -Analytical Symnosium

Dr. Simmons was elected to the New York Academy of Sciences in 1975 and for the past two years, was -in-a-special-shcolars'-program-at on Jánuary 22, 1988; beloved husband of Annmarie Amnese) Sabatino, father of Rosemary, Julie and Michael Sabatino, son of Julius and Rose (Massari) Sabatino, brother of Arthur J. Sabatino and Tina Pepe. Funeral services were from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Avenue, Union. A Funeral Mass was offered at Our Lady of Lourdes R.C., Church, Mauntainside, Entembered, Hollywood Memorial Park. authority, author and lecturer of historical Yiddish-English specialty at New York University in that specialty. She also wrote courses for . sociolinguistics and reading. She was a member of the Sisterhood of the Suburban Jewish Center, the SANYEUSANIO- Jenny Fabricatore, on January 18, 1988; beloved wife of the late John, devated mother of Mrs. Rosario (Josephine) Angileri, John and Peter E. Santeusanio, dear sister of Mrs. (Kathorine) Joseph, Mrs. Mildred Corragio and Emil. Fabricatore, Joving grandmother of nine grandchildren, 19

and the Hadassah, all of Linden. field before moving to Linden in 1979. Dr. Simmons was born in

great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Funeral services were hold at the MC CRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morts Avo., Union, Paster Larry Lakey officiating, Interment in Fairmount Cemetery. daughter

THIEM- Josephine B. (Konkel) of Mountainside, N.J., on January 18, 1988; wife of the late Edward Thiem, devoted mother of Margaret Jareski, sister of Margaret O'Neill. The funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL PHOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Urton, N.J. Interment, Graceland

ZORN- Marie (Eldloth), of Springfield.
N.J., on January 24, 1988; wife of the late Eugene Zorn, devoted mother of Eugene P. Zorn, sister of Connie Fautz, auni of Vronnie Mueller. The funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union, N.J. Interment, Hollywood Memorial Park.

award from B'nai B'rith. He was a years with the Elliott Co. of Jen. Surviving are two sons, Robert Sr. member of Agudas Harabonim of nette. Pa., before her retirement 10 and Rudolph, 12 grandchildren, 16 America, the Union of Orthodox years ago.

Rabbis of America and the Mercaz Surviving is a brother, Joseph J. great-grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, 19 grandchildren, 19 grandchil

Gorelick; a brother, Avraham, eight grandchildren and two great-

Marle Zorn, 80, of Springfield dled Jan. 24 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Germany, Mrs. Zorn lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 36 years ago. She was a member of the Springfield Sentor Citizens Club.

Elizabeth, formerly of Union, died Born in Russia, Mrs. Bierman Nusbaum lived in Linder Jan. 18 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, lived in Newark before moving to moving to Sarasota in 1972.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Santeusanio lived in Newark and Union before moving to Elizabeth in 1971. She was active in the Nursing Home Ministry of the Assembly of God for the Evangel Church of Scotch Plains for the past 60 years. Surviving are two sons, John and

Rabbi Nathan Zuber, 84, of Peter; a daughter, Josephine Angileri; a brother, Emil Jack Pollack, five grandchildren Fabricatore: two sisters. Katherine Joseph and Mildred Corragio, nine. grandchildren, 19 greatgrandchildren and a great-great

> Ivor Simmons, 65, a chemist, and his wife. Dr. Frances Simmons, 64. were-involved in a fatal automobile accident in Williamstown, Mass. Mr. Simmons was declared dead at the scene, and his wife was declared Center, Pittsfield, Mass.

Christopher and James; a daughter and director of the central analytical Susan Conti. and nine grand-Rahway, since 1952. . Dr. Simmons had been an associate professor in the Department of Communications Sciences

-Mr. Simmons was graduated from ——Surviving are two daughters. Sara science from Stevens Institute of grandchildren.

semester at Oxford University in

linguistics and taught many courses. Huilda Gould Chapter of Deborah

Born in London, Mr. Simmons lived in New York City and Plain-Linden and lived in Roselle before

Mr. Simmons and his wife are survived by two daughters. Ann Simmons and Eva Kleederman: two sons, David Simmons and Dr. Joshua Kleederman: her mother. Morton Farber, and a grand-

Mary Ruthfuss, 96, of Union diec_ Jan. 20 in her home.
She had worked for IT&T in Nutley for many years before her retirement 24 years ago.
Surviving-are a daughter, Marie C. Brady, and a sister, Alma Klug.

Ernestine Berninger, 72, of Lakewood, formerly of Union, died Jan. 22 in the Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood.

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Jerry Scapicchio, 65, of Roselle

Park died Jan. 20 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Scapicchio lived in Roselle Park for 24 years. He worked for the Trinity Bag & Paper Co., Elizabeth, for 35 years Busch Inc., Newark, for 16 years and retired as plant administrator three yedars ago. Her served in the Army during World War II.

son, Gerard; a daughter, Sharon LaSpina; three brothers, John, Louis and Milton, and three sisters, Mary Carloucchio, Rose Aroneo and

Sylvia Bierman, 82, of Springfield died Jan. 19 in the Hospice Unit of died Jan. 22 in St. Barnabas Medical University Hospital, Tamarac, Fla.

Springfield 17 years ago. She-hadhusband, Benjamin, of Fit-Rite Titerington; a son, Theodore Jr. Jr., Dress Shop in Newark for 38 years 11 grandchildren and three greatbefore her retirement 11 years ago. Mrs. Bierman was a member of the both in Springfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Beverly Albert; a son, Monroe; a brother, and three great-grandchildren. Margaret Corbett, 69, of Cranford, formerly of Roselle, died Jan. 22 in the John F. Runnells Hospital,

Berkeley Heights. Born in Elizabveth, Mrs. Corbett lived in Clark and Roselle before been a mail sorter for 15 years with the Elizabeth Post Office before her a member of the Winfield Park

Antoinette R. Dillen, 88, of Linder died Jan, 18 in St. Elizabeth's died Jan. 22 in st. Elizabeth Jewish law with members of at Kean College of New Jersey. Born in Ribera, Italy, sne invention.

Hospital Elizabeth. Congregation Beth David, and Union, since 1971. Earlier, she had New York City—and—in Elizabeth—

> the University of London in 1944 with Riggi and Mary DeRose, nine grandchildren—and—15 great-

Jan. 20 in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. Born in New York City, Mrs. Hesse lived in Roselle before moving to Linden 40 years ago. He was a

Roselle. He also was a spiritual

Born in Newark, Mrs. Berninger

Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of lived in Irvington and Union before Foreign Wars Post 1397, Linden, and moving to Lakewood five years ago.

Linden. In 1971, Rabbi Zuber received the "Man of the Year"

Born in Newark, Mrs. Berninger

Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of part owner of the American Graphics Inc. of Irvington for 40 years and retired in 1985. He was a member of the Elks Lodge 2534, _Surviving-are-a-sister, Jennie-

> Francis T. Kane, 85, of Springfield died Jan. 19 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, Mr. Kane lived in Springfield for 25 years. He was a before retiring in 1969. He was a rmy during World War II. Springfield and the International Surviving are his wife, Grace; a Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 843, Surviving is a sister, Mary

Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Linder

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. --- Surviving are two daughter been co-owner with her late Marie Caputo and Carolyn-husband, Benjamin, of Fit-Rite Titerington; a son, Theodore Jr. Jr.,

> Thomas Retrelli, 71, of Union died Jan. 21 in Livingston Community Born in Newark, Mr. petrelli lived in Spring Lake Heights before moving to Union last year. He was

Michael Magaldo, 66, of Union died Jan. 21 in St. Barnabas Medical

Juliano, and two brothers, Joseph

He had been a maintenance man for 19 years with the A&P Stores in years ago. Surviving are his wife, Rosa Maria; a son, Michael N.; a daughter, Maria V. Gogerty, and a brother, Joseph.

Mollie Reicher, 90, of Elizabeth, formerly of Union, died Jan. 22 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center, Born in Russia, Mrs. Reicher lived in Newark and Union before moving

to Elizabeth seven years ago. She had byeen manager of the Evelyn Dress Shop in Orange for 35 years before her-retirement 14 years ago. Mrs. Reicher was a member of the and the Deborah, all of Union, She also was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the John J. Pershing American Legion Post of the oranges and the Ladles Hebrew Ald Society of Newark. Surviving are two daughters, Helen Bashover and Esta Pearl; a

son, Franklin, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Obituary listings

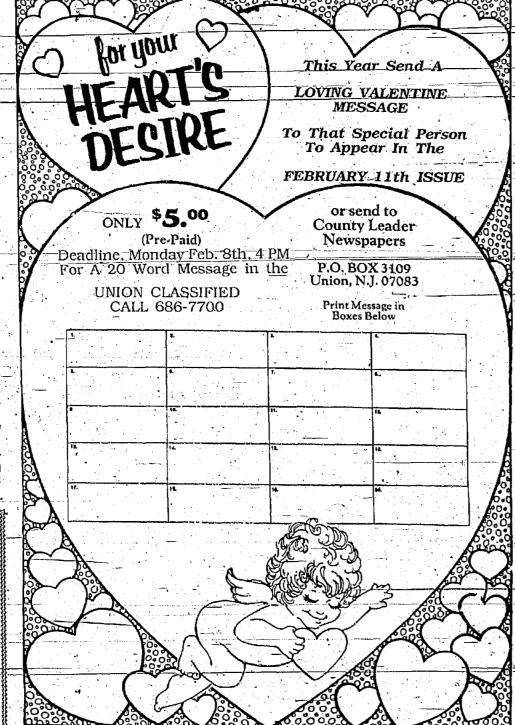
BERNINGER-Ernestine, of Lakewood, formerly of Union; Jan. 22. BIERMAN-Sylvia, of Springfield; Jan. 22. CIASCA-John of Union: Jan-18. CORBETT -- Margaret, of Cranford, formerly of Roselle: Jan. 22.

HESSE—Emma, of Linden; Jan. 20. JAMES-Ruth C., of Roselle Park; Jan. 22, KANE-Francis T., of Springfield; Jan. 19. KIRKUP—Marghret A., of Berkeley Heights, LINDENFELSER—Elizabeth, of Green Brook, formerly of Union; Jan. 23.

MAGALDO-Michael, of Union; Jan. 21. MC DUFFIE-Maggle, of Linden; Jan. 23. MONASTERSKY-Gladys, of Union; Jan. 22. NUSBAUM-Florence M., of Sarasota, Fla., PETRELLI-Thomas, of Union; Jan. 21.

REICHER-Mollie, of Elizabeth, formerly of Union; Jan. 22. ROTHFUSS-Mary, of Union; Jan. 20. SABATINO-Charles E., of Mountainside; Jan. 22. SANTEUSANIO —Jenny, of Elizabeth, formerly of Union; Ja SCAPICCHIO —Jerry, of Roselle Park; Jan. 20. SIMMONS-Dr. Frances, of Linden; Jan. 18. SIMMONS—Ivor, of Linden; Jan. 18

THIEM-Josephine, of Mountainside; Jan. 18, TULCHIN—Billie-Jean, of Mountainside; Jan. 22. WILKOWSKI-Henry T., of Roselle; Jan. 22. ZORN-Marie, of Springfield: Jan. 24. ZUBER-Rabbi Nathan, of Roselle: Jan. 23.-



SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Roselle Park pounds Dayton on mats

125 pounds

grabbed a 2-0 lead over Anthony

Gallicchio, only to trail, 3-2, at the end of the first period. But Gallic-

second period, 26-0, Roselle Park.

Much like Hersh, Dayton's Matt

wrestling team been around in the days of the Old West, the chances

are good that only the meanest and probably only the craziest — of gunfighters would have tried to stand in the way.

This past Saturday, the unbeaten

Panthers-rode into Springfield and headed not toward the center of town, but to the gymnasium at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where a sturdy, but outed Bulldog-squad-was-waiting. And by the time it was all over, the boys from Roselle Park had put vet another notch in their belts - by beating Dayton, 71-0, on the mats. Of the 13 individual bouts, only three went the distance, with the Panthers,

technical falls along the way. And Dayton, mind you, is no slouch. Owning a 5-4 record before facing the scourge of Union County, the Bulldogs have shown marked that head coach Rick Incono feels "the-nride-is coming-back" to the Dayton wrestling program. But on belonged to Roselle Park. 103 pounds

first period, Brady kept on going 11-0 by pinning Steve Cohn with just until the bout was stopped early in the third session on a technical fall.

Senior Tom Megles set the tempo would have brought. 32-0, Roselle very-early-in-the-match, and-beat Park. Jason Yee, 11-2. The margin of

To his credit, Brandt Hersh gave an unsportsmanlike-conduct call, ended up with an 11-0-lead-over ended up with an unsportsmanlike-conduct call, and unsportsmanlike-c for much of the opening period, until win clinching the match for the Sherman took the lead with a Panthers. Toy is now 10-0 this takedown in the final seconds of the season, 38-0. Roselle Park. frame. And after holding off a pin for 145 pounds Freshman John Ranieri got into as long as could, Hersh was finally

counted out with just 27 seconds the act by pinning Josh Wasserman remaining in the match. 160, six seconds before the end of the opening period. 44-0, Roselle Park. . 150 pounds
After rolling to a 14-0 advantage over Augie Vonderlinden, Chris Belle ended it with a pin at the 1:01

mark of period number two. 50-0, Roselle Park.

chio went on to a 9-2 win. The Panthers were awarded another Dave Fischer made it four straight pins for his team by pinning Kamuran Bayrasli at the 1:08 mark of period number one, 56-0, Roselle With a fat 9-0 lead to enjoy, Rob Kinney ended this bout with a pin of Chris Moreno at the 1:39 mark of the

171 pounds Chris Tokarski took an 11-0 lead over Steve Adirlm after one session, thanks to a trio of near-pins. Not Senior Joe Brady took a fast 2-0 lead via a takedown and never long afterward, Tokarski found himself winning by technical fall. 62looked back. After rolling up a 6-0 — 189 pounds advantage over Mike Masi in the

This one was truly a classic between a pair of tigers. Mike Heller and Chris Kisch-really went at it opening period. 60, Roselle Park. And which left the Panthers with the from the start of the second period. on, trading reverses and near pins alike, with Kisch overcoming a slow—didn't do anything unsportsmanlike, 3-0 start and pounding out a 10-8 even though we got penalized for it. advantage late in the second frame, . We are not a defeated team because Jason Yee, 11-2. The margin of 140 pounds advantage late in the second frame, victory provided the Panthers with With some apparent sharp an extra team point, 10-0, Roselle feelings present early in the bout, after two. Then, with just six

ent-out-of-bounds for the second straight time, a contention that Iacono "strongly disagreed" with. Had it not been for this penalty when Kisch tried to kick his foot free while being dragged forcibly toward Dayton senior might well have come out on top, rather than Heller, who came away with a hard-fought 11-10

victory. 65-0, Roselle Park. Heavyweight After breaking a literal_standoff over the first 1:30 with a takedown, Pete Ausiello made it a perfect day for the Panthers by pinning Andy Greenman with three seconds to gothe opening period. 71-0, Roselle

"The kids came here to wrestle today," said Roselle Park coach Sam Appello after the match. "Dayton's_a_fairly up-and-coming good in the future. We just rose to

They're much better than we were at this point," said Iacono, who, while admonishing the two calls against Kisch, emphasized that the officiating throughout had nothing to do with the afternoon's better teams they've had ...and we didn't match up very well. I was



"We certainly didn't play as well EYEING THE BASKET - Sterling Williams of Brearley as we could have," Krupp said. Regional goes for two points during last week's 64-41 loss to "Had we been playing as well as we Roselle Park. The winless Bears will try to get back-on track

Lady 'Dawgs lose two to Hillside, G.L. little went right for Dayton, although

BUMARK VARLONSKY Even with Monday's heavy, wet snowfall threatening to cancel Tuesday's game at Roselle, the girls' basketball team had enough to worry about after back-to-back losses to Hillside and Governor

the team_of_1987-88_and_more-likelast year's squad that struggled to a 7-15 record, due mainly to a perplexing sluggishness on the court, hat at times, led to costly turnovers... And just as harmful was an inability the team converting just 6 of 22 attempts from the penalty stripe against G.L., which took full adantage-of-Dayton's-off-night-in

Guard Staci Weinerman, who had scored 25 points in a 61-40 win over school's new all-time scoring mark elle Catholic, But Weinerman, oddly enough, did not get the ball as __trading_baskets_with_Welnerman, often as she usually does in the Riewe hit a pair of free throws to second half of the loss to G.L., give her team a hefty 32-11 adalthough she still led her team's scoring effort with 17 points.

to enter play last week at 5-3, the two coming to life late in the third vexing losses now mean that Dayton has to win at least two of three up-coming games against either order to qualify for state playoff. action, with the cutoff date coming on Tuesday, following the 4 p.m. home contest with Ridge

"We have an uphill battle," adted Dauton coach Arthur Krupp who felt "confident" that his 5-5 team could rebound against Roselle.
"We have to win obviously, two of our next three. It is not out of the woods that we are not able to beat Governor Livingston, behind the

efforts of Julie Riewe and Amy Walz, raced to a 34-18 halftime lead after outscoring the Lady Bulldogs by a 20-6 count in the opening eigh first-quarter field goals that gave -and-10-4--the latter-one-in-fact came a full minute after Weineragainst Hillside, after having set the man's short, driving shot had pulled

vantage with 3:21 to play. Although Dayton's troubles continued, the After winning two straight games Lady Bulldogs showed signs of

quarter, when Weinerman con-nected on first a three-pointer, and then on a layup off of a feed from center Lauren Meixner to make it a 43-29 game at that point. But that was the closest Dayton

16 points, sank, among others, two her team to within four points of

would come. To their credit, the Berkeley Heights-based Highlanders used a trapping press at both

Dayton's troubles. And to add even the fact that when the Lady Bulldogs did shoot on target, the basket got into the act, rejecting a few field goal and free throw attempts that if good, would have kept Dayton in the

> G.L. — Riewe 16, Geiger 9, Grauso 0, Hofman 0, Walz 20 Toole 6, Kalucki 9, Delduca

Weinerman 17, Meixner 10 Pabst 0, Francis 11, Kaminsk 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot 20 -14 13 13 --- 60 6 12 13 12 43 Jennifer Francis, despite having hard luck-at-the-foul-line-still finished with 11 points. as we could have," Krupp said.

By BOB BRUCKNER

With the Union County Tour-

nament only about six-weeks away,

Meixner did play well, hitting double

But on this particular night, very

3-2 Brearley defeats Johnson, R.C.

Regional wrestlers are working hard to improve their team's record. Two strong per-formances last week boosted the Bears to a 3-2 record, as they-defeated Johnson Regional last

Saturday and Roselle Catholic :-It-took-Brearley's-Clint-Kaminskijust 30 seconds to pin his Johnson Regional opponent. The 103-pounder took Taso Lyristis down in no time at all to put Brearley on the

scoreboard. The Bear's Joe Sciama, wrestling in the 112 slot, followed suit and pinned his opponent 17 Against Roselle Catholic, seconds into the second period Jeff Kaminski, Selama and King, the King, in the 119-pound match, Bear's first three weestlers, started decisioned Jerry McDade in a their team off on the right track against Roselle Catholic, Together

Grappler John Lynch wrestled this trio put 24 points on Brearley's well against Johnson Regional's side of the scoreboard when they Nick Lasala. However, Lasala pinned their respective opponents.

prevailed, 11-7 in the 125 bout. Also, Brearly's Vic Verno lost his match, winning tradition and pinned Kie 10-0, while Chris Layton was pinned Chandler at 5:09. And while Andy by Johnson's Eric Lipkin. Kimmel lost the 145-pound bout, his -- After-losing-those-few-bouts--th Bears came back to pin the rest of overall 48-22 score. Joe Squillaro. -wrestling-in-the-135-pound-slo 135 and 189-pound weight classes to Pereira with just one second

Siragusa pinned their opponents as

remaining in the first period. Ken

Kinney, Dan Dechellis and Elio

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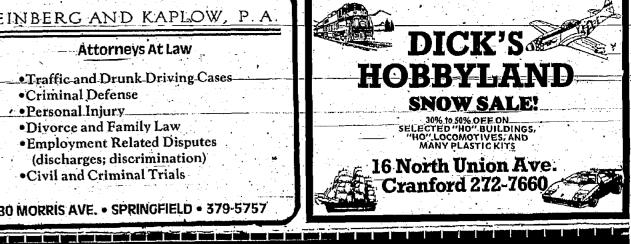
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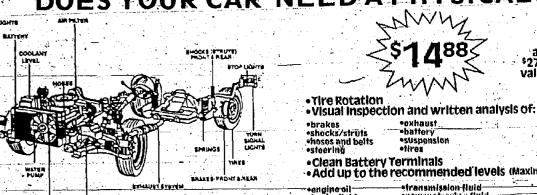
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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

N.L. speedster 'Raines' supreme at dinner

By MARK YABLONSKY At first, Tim Raines of the Mon- Mets at Shea Stadium. treal Expos appears to be just another quiet, run-of-the-mill, falented baseball superstar, who, hile he is not overly effective as a public speaker, lets his play in the National League each summer speak for itself. But if you think about it for a while, you'll realize that he is really a "comeback kid" of sorts, one who has managed to overcome a few career-hampering
— if not threatening — obstacles, to

To many who attended last week's 52nd annual Union County Hot Stove League Baseball Dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union, his ability to battle back from addiscernable. But it is there just the For openers, the speedy out-

fielder, who led the National League in stolen bases during each of his first four full major league seasons (1981-84), had to fight off a crippling drug problem earlier in his career, a problem that has affected numerous overall sports world as well. And later confirmed to be collusion on secondly, after being forced to sit out spring fraining — as well as the first month of the season — a year ago, after being unable to make any headway in a then-frozen free agent market, he returned to the Montreal eup on May 2 and socked four hits.

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· since cleared up, many did ask him about that home run off former Met reliever Jesse Orosco last spring, and several more wanted to know who he considered to be the toughest players to compete against in the National League.

And in all instances, Raines was only too glad to respond.

"It's a thrill for me to be here,"

the Florida resident told a large audience, which according to dinner chairman James L. Iozzi, was the largest to attend the annual January event since former Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson was the guest of honor back in 1978. "A lot of people, they don't know about me. I know there's a lot of people who dislike me because they're Met fans ...and I know there's a lot of people who like me because they're Yankee fans. Let me tell you. I would have played for any of them. All they had to do

chose to come get him. In what was the part of baseball owners wishing to curtail a highly-lucrative free to agree to arbitration by the stillmandatory Jan. 8 deadline, was left in limbo, unable to even talk with Montreal until May 1, and off-limits ncluding a 10th-inning grand slam to other owners, none of whom ever

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While no one asked him about his past drug problem, which has long since cleared up many did set him.

Finally, he did agree to a new three-year contract with the Expos Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton? come May 1.

> ended, with many standing in line waiting to have assorted baseball cards and large photographs of Tim Raines personally autographed, the his ordeal of a year ago behind him, and that he has chosen not to be "bitter," considering that free agency is once again a reality, following arbitrator Thomas Roberts' ruling last fall that major league baseball owners had indeed conspired to hamper it after the 1985-

"No, I'm not sorry," answered Raines, who tied for the 1987 National League lead in runs scored with 123, despite missing the first month of the season. "I'm just sorry for myself and the free agents that weren't able to move. As long as I'm playing the game, I'm happy. I have was come get me." no bitter feelings. I had to go through
But as baseball fans know, nobody a lot to get a three-year contract. I don't think I became a free agent at the wrong time.

"I feel there was something taken Board of Chosen Freeholders away from me by not being able to___chairman_Michael- Lapolla, and move," he continued. "But I'm not Elizabeth mayor Thomas Dunn. going to be bitter. I'm going to be happy playing the game, and no one can take that away from me.".

And how does he feel about seeing himself on baseball cards, a novelty

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"I've gotten used to it," replied After the dinner had formally Raines. "When I was a kid, I never

> "I collect my own cards." he said. "I'm not really a fanatic."

And Jozzi agreed. "He surprised me," explained the president of the Union County Baseball Association, as well as the principal of School 1 in Linden. "He's down-to-earth. He's really a nice guy. He doesn't come across as the snobbish superstar. Very, very In all, Yozzi said, with a total of 68

tables being filled, along with the were in attendance. Present at the affair were numerous county cluding Roselle Park athletic director William McNeece, and athletic director Ray Korn. Also onhand were many local political figures, including Union County Linden's Troy Stradford, who

season with the Miami Dolphins of

the NFL, was at the dinner as well.

thought of playing for either the Yankees or Mets definitely appeals County Baseball League for the upcoming 1988 season, lozzi said. While Raines — who praised to him, considering that the Big Apple is "media city. "I would love to be playing in New

"Lefty" McDermott, formerly o

chione, who was cited with the Herm

Arizona, Hor

traction, the dinner also served as an opportunity to induct six new members into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame, including Interestingly, just two days after the dinner, Roberts issued another ruling, saying this time that seven former Yankee pitcher Maurice players from that 1985 class, including Kirk Gibson of the Detroi Elizabeth, who now lives in Phoenix, Tigers, were now free agents, base on his findings that the owners had county athletes receiving various awards, including former Roselle "deprived" all eligible free agents from other clubs. If such a ruling is handed down on the 1986 free agent class as well, it would undoubtedly Shaw Memorial Award as the Most

Baldwin to choose Nebraska

Although it is still not official yet, it now appears as though Scott Baldwin of Roselle has selected the University of Nebraska as the

College he will attend, beginning next year.

The star Roselle/Abraham Clark High tailback, who ran for 1,357 yards this past fall, is expected to make the decision final on Feb. 10.

Long known as one of the nation's most powerful collegiate football programs, Nebraska has reportedly been interested in Baldwin for-

Nebraska newspaper has already reported that Baldwin will join the Cornhuskers next fall, according to a caller from Omaha. Neb. on



UP FOR GRABS — That's pretty much the story here, as Lady Farmers lost, 61-51, to the Lady Vikings. Watching at left is Union forward Andrea Labonia, 15.



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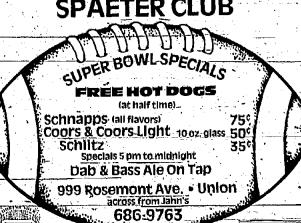
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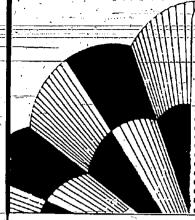
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That often-used quotation may be considered a cliche by many people, but to Stanley Nathanson, it describes perfectly the business he and Lawrence Fine have been running on Route 1-9 in Linden the past 31-years. Fine and Nathanson are the owners of the Swan and Benedict motels and the Swan Executive Village, where personal service is still the name of the game.

At a time when the major motel and hotel chains seem to get bigger and more impersonal by the day, customers at any of the three abodes are

"With all the changes in the business, you still see the same faces here and you still get the same-service," said—Nathanson, in his office at the Benedict Motel last week. "Even though we have

gotten bigger, the service hasn't changed.

"You're still going to be treated warmly," said

Nathanson, "because most of our staff has been
with us a long time and most of the services that are available at the big chains are available here." Nathanson and Fine have been partners since 1957 when they took over the Swan Motel, which had opened four years earlier, from Fine's father,

Joseph.

The two motels and the Executive Village offer a wide range of accommodations for both the shortterm and longer term customer. At the Benedict and the Swan-are moderately priced "clean, modern" rooms for the short term customer, many of whom are involved in commercial or construction endeavors and have stayed at the two facilities repeatedly.

"We pretty much know the guests and they know us," said Nathanson. "Much of our business is

Over the years, Nathanson and Fine have con-tinually modernized their facilities to keep up with changing needs. "Everything is pretty much up to-date," remarked Nathanson. "We have a broad range of facilities to fit all needs."

At the Swan Executive Village, which has 68 units, the accommodations are more elaborate.
"Of course, the Executive Village is an all suite property. It's a more permanent type residence." lathanson said. "For all intents and purposes, it's

middle management to top level executives. To all customers, Nathanson and Fine offer a wide range of amenities, including the most technologically advanced security measures and courtesy car service to the local airports and local

Those bringing-along-their-families are also offered the use of a car for their spouses.

Raying built the business as a family-oriented affair, Nathanson and Fine are keeping it in the family, grooming their sons Jefrey Fine and David Nathanson to take over the business, as their own retirements approach.

According to Nathanson, it's all in the name of offering the most personalized service possible. "In today's day and age, you've got big combines who never see the inside of their properties," said Nathanson; referring to larger hotel and motel chains. "But we're still here-plodding-along-as we've been for the last 31 years."

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Winter protection

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As the day begins with decid- vide for the core," states_ ing what to wear, we sometimes Hackett. forget that winter tricks us with For those who enjoy winter her beautiful sunshine. Though sports, he advises that when out it may look like the middle of in low temperatures for an April, the plunging thermometer extended period of time, "hypoknows the truth-

"stylish." For most people, hats combination of all three."

Room stresses the importance of an uncovered head."

hands in cold weather.

The doctor also advises peo- he advises. ple to avoid alcohol use in cold

your body releases heat."

ing and moderate heat; decrease: we -slowly-and-seck-medical-He says the emergency room

suffering from exposure. Joe Hackett, author of an arti- most physically active. cle titled "Respecting the Danger of Adirondack Winter Wan- and fourth layers should be derings," says, "Our bodies lightweight wool or poly shirt,

function on the same fundamen-

By LORAINE M. NEWMAN : Tals as the central heating sys-"The purpose of heat is to the "snooze button" one more the flow of blood to the extremithermia must be avoided."

With fashion and style on our Hypothermia, says Hackett, minds, we sometimes set aside results "from the cold overpowsensible decisions and practical- ering the body's ability to heat ity. Some of us find warm, itself, either by extreme cold, waterproof boots "ugly" and not wet clothes, exhaustion, or a seem to be a thing of the past. By covering your head with a

With no hat and only dress hat or a hood, you help keep shoes to insulate their feet on a your-body insulated. This "will sub-freezing day, it's no wonder prevent 75 to 85 percent of the so many people hate the winter body's heat loss," Hackett says. "Wear a hat, even if you think Dr. Carl Desiderio of the you look awful, at least bring Union . Hospital Emergency ... one. A lot of heat is lost through

nultiple layers of clothing and. "The principle of trapping the covering of the head and the dead air space is essential. This is best accomplished on the He says that we enced a pro- human body by a layering of tective air layer between the clothes Layering of clothes also skin and the outside environ- allows for a constant adjustment ment." Desiderio adds that wel-of the insulating properties feet transfer heat out of the according to the activity and the body sereaction to the activity,"

temperatures: "Alcohol dilates to layer clothing in his article, the blood vessels to the skin," "The first layer should be long. johns; polypropylene fabric is The Union Board of Health the best. It wicks moisture away tells the public to "drink warm - from the skin's surface and still liquids like soup, tea and cof- retains its insulating properties fee" because, it reports, "alcohol even if wet. Wool is the only dilates your blood vessels and other fabric with the ability to do this, but has the disadvantage If you should get frostbite, of sometimes being scratchy. advises Desiderio, "Wrap the Avoid cotton long johns, which part initially; use gentle warm- can become stiff and cold when

"The-second-layer-should be a light-to-medium-weight polyfleece or wool fabric for pants commonly sees many who are and shirt. Turtlenecks, which do addicted to drugs and alcohol not allow the body to vent its moisture, are fine for all but the "Generally the second, third

Magazing and the company Cold as Ice * (Continued from Page 2)

How do you rate against the winter?

"Depending on the air temperature and the activity to be undertaken, the outer layer may consist of anything from-a-light windbreaker for the very active. to a heavy parka for the nonactive," Hackett says. The Union Board of Health

has issued tips to residents conceming winter protection, called "Keeping Wann This Winter." - It states, "Hypothermia is an abnormally low temperature,

about 95 degrees Fahrenheit or less. The people at highest risk percentage of body fat and the more warmth than other down elderly because of their generally lower metabolism.

"The warning signs of hypothermia include: pale and waxy skin, swollen and pully face, inability to think clearly, slowed speech and difficulty forming words, usually no chills but a single body part may tremble, slowed breathing, tiredness; trouble getting up after resting and unawareness of the cold."

The board emphasizes the importance of "immediate treatment to prevent damage occurring to the kidneys, liver, pan-

creas and the brain. According to the Board of Health, "The following steps should be taken if you suspect hypothermia: Get into bed, to stay warm, clovate-your-feet-soyour blood has no trouble getting-back to your heart, cover yourself in a couple of layers of blankets, use hot water bottles wrapped in towels and/or electric heating pads set on a low setting, keep quiet and still and call a doctor or ambulance.

The board says that "two or three layers of clothing will keep you warmer than one thick

weather days when you are unab-

"Mittens will keep your

Start a 'snow' pantry Winter's wind and spow are here and it's time to organize a winter pantry to prepare for bad fruit juices; canned fish; lunc-

le to travel to the local grocer, corned beef hash and stew. according to Dairy Council Inc. -A-two-or-three-day supply ofitems for a pantry shelf that fresh milk, cottage cheese and need neither refrigerating nor yogurt, plus a few cans of tuna, freezing might include packages salmon or chicken is helpful-toof non-fat dry milk and enriched have on hand. With these items or whole grain cereals; evaporated milk; peanut-butter; dried and some eggs in the refrigerator, you can get through several meat-

Bea Smith Focus Editor

pair over a cotton pair, will keep your feet warmer. It also emphasizes that "your

hands warmer than gloves. Two

pairs of socks, preferably a wool

body warms up the air between the layers, which acts as an excellent insulation."

Carl Munzel of Eastern Mountain Sports shop, Union, has advice from their publication on winter clothing. He says there are different types of outer shell 'fabrics: coated nylon. Gore-Tey which is a lamination onto a nylon: Ultrex, a cotton/ polyester blend similar to Gore-Tex but without as much breathability.

Munzel adds that there are different types of insulation: down - goose down gives types; thinsulate, a polyester; and thermolight, not as bulky as

thinsulate. "The Complete Book of Running" by James F. Fixx looks at the cold weather from a runner's point of view. Some of its discussions are appropriate for any individual who has the desire to spend time in the outdoors.

Fixx says, "Since your face is usually-exposed-no-matter-howcold it is, be on guard against. frostbite when it's windy and -severe. Coat your face with

The Union Board of Health says the same philosophy applies when your home does not have any heat. They explain, "Pack yourself away under a couple of blankets, the layering works with blankets, too.

"Use a portable electric heater to keep one room warm. Do not use your gas stove to warm a room, especially while you sleep. Keep your portable heater away from curtains or any other

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If you have a freezer, keep a

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object that would produce a fire. Follow-the-manufacturers-specifications for all heating units and be careful not to overload the electrical system," the Board less icy and lighter just after it

> Always engage the auger ging. And always try to blow the

off your engine and wait for all the operator's manual available.



A WINTER SCENE — A picture-postcard background depicts a serene, yet cold day, in

ips on using snow throwers

frightful, you can ease the strain on mind and muscle by following several precautions when operating your snowthrower, say experts at Simplicity Manufac ing Inc., a leading

snowthrowers... "Every year, read your operator's manual before blowing snow, Also, keep a copy of these snowthrowing safety tips close to your snowthrower is stored for 'ready reference, advises John Brackin, vice president, engineering, for Simplicity.

'Several recorded snowthrow er accidents this year could have been avoided, had the operators kept these tips in mind," he said.

While all snowthrowers plug from time to time, try to avoid conditions and situations that are conducive to-plugging your snowthrower. The heavy, wet snows that occur most frequently in early fall and late spring cause more plugging, so when a heavy snowfall is projected, begin blowing as soon as several inches have fallen. The snow is dryer.

before engaging the traction on the next blizzard. drive. In heavy snow, also, select a slower-than-normal ground speed when starting out and take maller swaths on each pass. has stopped to clear the snow out

plugged, follow several specific er movement. precautions. First, be sure to shut

charge chute with some precisely. Never use your hands dislodge snow from ver use your hands or ge chuic or auger. And ast, restart the snowthrower and engage the auger two to three times to be sure the snowthrower is cleaned out and unplugged.

Fill the fuel tank and check the oil after the engine has cooled. Never fill a hot engine. Keep_all_children_pets_o

any other bystanders away until all the snow is removed. Never discharge snow at peo-

ple, pets, buildings, or cars. Don't let inexperienced oper ators use the snowthrower. Keep the area well lighted.

Dress with layers of light weight clothes rather than a single, heavy garment to increase warmth and mobility. Don't wear anything loose or baggy. Long scarves, coats or sleeves can get caught and entangled in the controls, augers or chains.

On units with electric start, make sure the power cord plug and the receptacle are dry before making the connection. These steps should provide for easy engine start and an instant attack

Every fall, before snow falls. make sure all controls are in proper working order. Oil or grease all lubrication points: Pru-Keep the auger running a few dent-checks for a properly stored seconds after the forward motion machine should include touching up any new rust spots, securing of the auger. Also keep the dis- any loose fasteners or parts and charge chute as open or as verti- checking tire pressures. Replaccal as possible to prevent plug- ing a worn part is much easier in warm weather than in the middle snow downwind. of a snow storm. Test all traction and auger drive controls for prop-

Remember to keep copies of parts to stop moving. Second, checking it frequently throughout remove the key and disconnect the season. Follow the manufac-

plug wire. Next, turer's directions and recomthe plugged snow from mended maintenance schedule

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Dec. 28-5, 7, 12, 17, 18 25: bonus — 89299. Dec. 31-1, 26, 29, 31 32, 42, bonus — 16516. Jan. 4-9, 13, 19, 24, 38 40; bonus — 77,455. Jan. 7-9, 23, 29, 34, 38, 41; bonus - 08942. Jan. 11-7, 21, 31, 33 37, 40; bonus — 19929. Jan. 14-15, 18, 21, 25,

26. 31: bonus — 78586 Jan. 18-12, 19, 20, 23, 25, 32; bonus -- 22923, Jan. 21-3, 7, 16, 20, 31 42; bonus — 01785.

Patty Duke's life story reads like movie script

autobiography, which she wrote Ross, who changed her name in collaboration with author and from Anna Marie to Patty, and more like a movie script than the

life story of an actress. A movie buff would not be surprised to hear that any day ow, a producek will be discussing its television or movie rights with_Duke_Turan_and_with-Ran tam Books Inc., which published the book last August.

There have been many fascinating stories out of Hollywoodon how child-stars had their beginnings, and the morbid cur stories began with a pushing,

shoving, frustratingly selfish Screen Actors Guild. parents...or family.

She remains adamantly defiant as her story runs from a bug-

"Call Me Anna," Patty Duke's weird managers, John and Ethel redesigning Patty, getting her film critic Kennoth Turan, reads her existence to a living-prison-It soul-within-their peculiar lives also runs from Patty's becoming the voungest person in Hollywood to win the Academy Award for her performance as Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," On the

losity of the public has caused to four husbands, two children, these tales to surface above life-time bout with manic troubled waters. Many of these depression and ultimately, to being elected president of

Duke_pulls no punches as she story is just the opposite. Her peels layers of armor from her mother stayed so far in the back- feelings to nakedly offer her real ground throughout the girl's self to-her readers and to those career that Patty sometimes for- who care, She talks about her got she had a parent...or poverty-ridden childhood, about a father who ran off and left the family, about a mother who tried to raise the children in a Catholic atmosphere and a clean-home, York City, where the child-lived and about a brother, who tried to with her parents and her brother get into show business with his

shelf

radio, film and television work, but in exchange, encasing her and turning the youngster pretty much into a "puppet with strings." Life with the Rosses became a living nightmare, she says. No family visits, no friends, no playtime! There only was timefor auditions, rehearsals and performances. According to Duke, she attended school then hurried back_to_the_Rosses'_apartment,

She ultimately weakened their eins on her after they forced her to make appearances on the "\$64,000 Challenge," which later was investigated by a congresional subcommittee

where she resided during the

week and eventually, all the time.

Still, it was the Rosses who got the teen-ager her first real start in the business, and that was the stage role of the blind, deaf, mute Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker." The teen-ager, awed by Anne Bancroft, who starred as Annie Sullivan with Duke in the Broadway production, followed her about, visited Bancroft in her dressing room, and studied her method of acting religiously. She

sister. She credits the Rosses with - learned much from the veteran actress, but she admits that after a long run, the two began to get on each other's nerves. During their battle scene, perhaps they pushed too hard or slapped too hard... Still, they were happy to get together again to do the movie -version, which won Duke an

Oscar, Many, many years later, Duke was to play the Annie Sullivan role to Melissa Gilbert's Helen on television, and shefound herself remembering all that she had learned and actually turning into Anne Bancroft-Annie Sullivan. It was one of the fourth most unforgettable experiences of

Duke goes on to talk about the loves of her life, and how, while she was dating a much younger boy, Desi Arnaz Jr., she led him and his unabashed mother. Lucille Ball, to believe that she was carrying Arnaz's baby. She states emphatically that the baby belonged to John Astin, whom she later married and had another -son with him, She even changed her name to Patty Duke-Astin at the time.

Throughout the fascinating book. Duke dwells on her relationships with many people

about how her many roles affected her, and how she could not identify with her ever-popular television series. Duke Show," in which she played a dual role of identical cou-

sins. She discusses her peers, her

"out-of-control" temper tantrums,

her alcoholic fits, her illnesses. She mentions her rehabilitation which led to her maturity, her varied interests in political activities, and her new life with her grown sons. She feels now that she's "beaten the system" and -can find peace within her self.

And perhaps she has...by creating a well-written, always marvelous, informative autobio includes some beautiful pictures Even though her dedication at the beginning of the book is somewhat puzzling, it is an especially humane, sentimental dedication

"...to my husband, my mother. my father, my sister, my brother and my children and theirs, and bizarre though it may be, John and Ethel Ross.

Calendar

Art

Kent Place School Gallery, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit, presents an exhibit of paper cuttings by Claire Archer now through -Jan. 29. The gallery is open from

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, exhibits the works of the Associated Printmakers through Jan. 28.

Newark Museum-is-exhibiting "Realism and Abstraction: 20th-Century American Art," The museum is located at 49 Washington St., Newark, Admission to the museum is free; parking is available in the Museum Penny Lane lot at the corner of Central and University avenues. For information, call 596-6550.

DuCret School of the Arts, 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield, will offer a Portrait Seminar by Furman J. Finck, during spring can be obtained by calling 757-7171. Swain Galleries, 703 Watch-

ung Ave., Plainfield, is exhibiting... Landseer now through Feb. 6. James Howe Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will -- American Stage Co., Becton

cal instruments, containers and lations now through Feb. 12. obtained by calling 692-7744. Admission is free of charge. More information can be obtained by calling 527-2371.

Clark Municipal Building parties every Friday at the Four

cafeteria, 430 Westfield Ave., vill meet Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. Members will share collections. Exhibits include antiques, collectibles handicrafts and genealogy. More information can be obtained by .calling 388-8910 or 388-8999.

Unitarian Gallery, Unitarian Community House, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, will present "A Visual Vacation" in paintings at the Jake Trapp Gallery by Chatham artist Jewel Ryman now through Feb. 14. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. to noon. More information can be obtained by calling 273-3245 or Kathy Wagner at

522-1120. Miller-Cory House Museum 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will hold demonstration of colonial rug hooking, guided tours of 18th century farmhouse and colonial cooking technique Jan. 31 from 2 to 4 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 232-1776.

Theater

George Street Playhouse, 9_ antique engravings by Sir Edwin Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, presents "Lear" through More information can be Jan. 31, "The Meeting," a play by obtained by calling 756-1707. Jeff Stetson, will be performed. tickets and times, call 246-7717. have two dozen pieces by 10 Theater, Fairleigh Dickinson artists including furniture, musi-University, Teaneck, will stage "Fast Girls" through Feb. 7. mirrors exhibited in "Wood Var- Additional information can be

Singles --

- Net-Set sponsors singles ten-Clark Historical Society, nis, racquetball and wallyball Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports. Club, Edison from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club Flanders Tennis Club and Mata--wan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday Tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to-10 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be

obtained by calling 770-0070. for Jewish singles ages 23-36 information, call 964-8086. New Expectations holds son Museum. 279-1270. single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morris-

town Unitarian Fellowship, Nor-mandy Heights Road, Morris-For information, call 984-9158 The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2

Parents - Without Partners Parents - Without - Partners - one for women-going from full - Grand-Ballroom, Terminal B. 10 Watchung - Hill Chapter 418, time career to full-time mother - a.m. to 4:30 p.m. More information dance/social every second Mon- hood. For information, call tion can be obtained by calling day of the month, orientation, 273-7253. -Jeff-Stetson, will be performed 7:45-p.m. dance, 8:30 p.m. beginning through Feb. 21. Por L'Affair, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

> days, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311. Union County COPO dance/ socials for widows and widowers hold dances, on the third Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood. For information, call

Harold Brown at 241-3315; Gregory Club of New Jersey. Catholic Singles Group, holds

meeting and social in Red Cross-Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutby calling 991-4514 or 667-5580. Music

The Minstrel Show Coffee-

house, Friday night concerts,

Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development

Corp. in cooperation with Pater The Deutscher Club of Clark, 787 Featherbed Lane Clark, Masquerade ball with music by Norbert Ludewig.

Support groups

Prizes awarded

The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, p.m. For information about the women experiencing the crisis of hold a Polpourri in Miniature and club, call Laura Hagan at a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support-group, and

Project Protect, a support Professional Scretaries Intergroup for battered women, meets national, Union County Chan-Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. ter, to meet Feb. 3 at Westwood For information, call 355-HELP. Single Faces, dances, Satur-Rahway Hospital has formed

widowed people which meets on Broadbent at 765-4790. Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. For information and to enroll, call 499-6169. Mothers' Center of Central

film, discussion on "Traveling With Children" Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. Mary Ortolano at 308-3515.

in-Scotch-Plains-Public-Library. 1927 Bartle Ave. More infortion can be obtained by calling 469-2698 or 322-5029. New-Jersey Association of

Women Therapists to hold winter general membership meeting Sharon Dougherty to speak on "Some Thoughts on Psychotherapy for Eating Disorders Jan. 31 at 12 Broadhurst Terrace, Chatham, More information can be obtained by calling. Barbara von Klemperer at 522=1008.

Potpourri

Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and Nev Providence Road, Mountainside, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks & Recrea tion, will conduct experiments through the magnifying glass Jan 28 from 3:30 to 4:45. It also will

Newark Airport-Marriott Hotel 382-2135 evenings.

Restaurant, North Avenue, Garwood, at 6 p.m. Reservations can a bereavement group for he made by calling Maureen

New Jersey Chapter of National Association for Professional Saleswomen, NAPS. will meet Jan. 28 at Westwood New Jersey will hold workshop, Restaurant, Garwood, Reserva tions can be made by calling

O'Connor-Dallessio

Kathleen M. O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. O'Connor of Union, was mar-ried recently to Thomas G. Dalssio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thonas G. Dallessio of Somerville.
The Rev. John F. X. O'Connor, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Scion Hall University, South Orange, A reception followed at the Old Mansion in

The bride was escorted by herather: Nancy TaMolta of Union served as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Maryellen Mench of New Brunswick, Susan Sherwood of Port Richey, Fla., Andrea-Pastuck-of-Long-Valley-and Kelly Dallaessio of Somerville, sister-in-law of the groom. Frank Dallessio of Somerville served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul O'Connor of Manville, brother of the bride; Joseph Dallessio of Somerville, brother of the groom; David Lucas of Tinton Falls, cou sin of the groom, and Josh Zuck-

Mrs. Dallessio, who was graduated from Union High School and cum laude from Scion Hall University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, is an assistant editor for CORE Medical Journals of Lawrenceville. Her husband who was graduated from Rutgers College,

from the Eagleton Institute of Politics and a master of city and regional planning degree from-Ruigers University, New Brunswick. He is a legislative liaison for the New Jersey Office of

received a master of arts degree

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Tahiti, and a cruise of French Song, reside in Trenton



Welter-Reinhardt

Linda Welter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Welter of Hawthome Avenue, Union, was married recently to Michael Reinhardt, on_of_Mr_and_Mrs,-Thomas Reinhardt of Marco Island, Fla. The Rev. Henry E. Dierk officiated at the ceremony with the assistance of the Rev. Curtis C. Klinger in Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Sulphur Springs,

The bride was escorted by her Nancy Lepelletier of Wharton and Lois Holota of Union, both sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Donna Alex of Bantam, Conn.; Karen Bizzaro of Edison, Gail Cronin of Union and Gail Orlowski of Roselle Park, Maryn Norton of Shrewsbury served as flower girl along with Michele Holota of Union and Allison Lepelletier of Wharton, both nieces of the bride.

Gregory Greenwood of War-ren, Ohio, served-as-best-man, Ushers were Thomas Reinhardt of Needham, Mass., brother of the groom; Robert Kennedy of Convent Station, Mark Norton of Shrewsbury, David-Meyers-of Millburn and Donald Slaght of Gilette. David Lepelletier of Wharton, nephew of the bride served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Reinhardt, who was graduated from Union High School and Katharine Gibbs Business School, is employed by AT&T Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill.

Her husband who was gra- » Baruch College, is employed by

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the British Virgin Islands, reside in

Stork club

An 8-pound, 51/4 -ounce n, Douglas Arthu McGowan, was born Dec. 10 in Hackettstown Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGowan of Marshall's Creek, Pa. He ioins a sister. Patricia, 4. Mrs.-McGowan,-the-for

mer Dorothy Domoracki, isthe daughter of Mrs. Mary Domoracki of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mr. Robert-McGowan-of-

A 7-pound, 1-ounce son, Timothy William Loessel, was born Dec. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Loessel of Union. He joins a sister,

Mrs. Locssel, the former

Karen Rusak, is the daughter The maternal greatof Mrs. Mac Rusak of Union. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Her husband is the son of David Schneiderman of Bayonne Mr. Bernhard, Locssel of and Mrs. Anne Becker of Springfield. The paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Union and Mrs. Marie Locssel of Hillside. Greatrandparents are Mr. and Herman=Zuckerman-of Miami Mrs. Adam Rusak of Beach, Pla.

An 8-pound, 2-ounce son, -A_son,-Matthew-Spencer-Shaun-Remo, was-born-Jan. 3-in-Gold, was born Dec. 27 in Coop- Overlook Hospital, Summit, to er Hospital-University Medical Mr. and Mrs. Marc Remo of Center, Camden, to Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge: -Jeffrey Gold of Cherry Hill, He Mrs. Remo, the former Laura

joins a brother, Dale, 3. Koledits of Union, is the daught-Mrs. Gold, the former Abbe er of Mr. Joseph Koledits of Par-Becker, is the daughter of Mr. lin and the late Mrs. Ilona Koleand Mrs. Leonard Becker of dits. Her husband is the son of Springfield. Her husband is the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Remo-of-

son of Mrs. Charlotte Gold of Parlin. The baby's great-Cherry Hill, formerly of Union. grandparents are Mr. John Kiss of Union and the late Mrs. Eli-

Raymond Anthony Wegrzynck, was born Dec. 23 in Beth Israel -Medical-Center, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wegrzynck of Linden. He joins a brother, Vin-

-- 'Mrs. Wegrzynek, the former Yolanda Madorma, is the daughter of James Madurma and Myrtle Madorma. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A.

Richard James Rusznak, was

to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ru of Roselle Park,

Mrs. Rusznak, the former Patty Kelly, is the daughter of Mr. and A 14-pound, 10-ounce son, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rusznak of

> An 8-pound 14% -ounce son, Dominick Christopher Monteleone, was born Nov. 2 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Bruce Montelcone of Union. He joins a sister, Marina,

Mrs. Monteleone, the former Noreen Jargiello, is the daughter A 7-pound, 214-ounce son, lo of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick A -both-Jan. 6-in Rahway Hospital, Montelcone, also of Union.



JAYNE LORI COHEN

Meetings scheduled by groups

The Sunnyfield Social Club of Linden will meet at the Wilson Park Recreation Center Feb. 4 at 12:15 p.m. on Summit Terrace,

Games will be featured. donate paper products as prizes, it was announced," Women who plan to join the group are invited to attend the meeting and to participate in the program of the day.

The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

Ilse Frank, fund-raising vicepresident, has announced that Entertainment '88 Books" are. still available. She also has "Members are requested to announced that a donor dinne will be held in June. More information can be obtained by calling Stein, a member of the group, will speak on "Jews in the Arts."

Evelyn Gingell, chapter-president, will welcome members, friends, and their families to the

- Poarl-Sacharov, hospitality

Clubs in the news THE-UNION-CHAPTER-of A-COMBINED-BOARD and

Hadassah will celebrate the Jewish holiday of Tu B'Shevat at its next meeting Monday at 7:45 Chapter of Hadassah will be held p.m. in Bardy Hall in Congrega in Temple Shomrei Torah, Salem tion Beth Shalom, Union. A planting or sowing festival, Tu B'shevat or the New Year-for Trees, "occurs on the 15th day of the Jewish month of Shevat where, in Israel, the first almond blossoms are beginning to appear on the trees." Present-day holiday observances include eating new fruits and planting trees in Israel by proxy, buying a tree or trees from the Jewish National Fund. Sydelle Spialter, program vicepresident, has announced that special refreshments will be

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erved by hostesses, Sandra Dia-

mond. Anita Erman. Evelyn

Gingell, Dina Jacoud, Mary Kol-

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Sthyvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.

general meeting of Hillside Chapter of Hadassah will be held

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Cohen-Sanders

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The bride-elect, who attends Rider College in awrenceville will be graduated in June with a bachelor of science degree in personnel and

Her-fiance, who also attended Rider College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in marketing and a master of business administration degree, is employed by Barnes and Noble Bookstores, Inc., New York City, as a statistical analyst in the Direct Marketing department.

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The Rev. Robert Furhman officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange,

The bride was escorted by her father, Beverly Hotz served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Carol Burdi and Mary Jane Hehl, both of Union, sisters of the groom; Teresa Russoniello of Edison, cousin of the groom, Michele Casserly of Union and Cathy Caron of

Nick Burdi off Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Stephen hehl of Union, brother-in-law of the groom; Gerald-Russoniello-of Edjson, cousin of the groom; Joe Ewanskyof Irvington, Tom-DiGeronimo of Atlanta, Ga., and Joe Di Guglielmo of Toms River.

Mrs. Burdi is employed by GRC Management & Development Corp.

Her husband is employed by Union Paving & Construction Co.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Carribean and Puerto Rico, reside in Union.

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Jacobs-Rosenof

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jacobs of North Miami Beach, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Lynn of Columbus, Ohio, to David Jason Rosenof of Columbus, son

Iniversity, where she received a bachelor of science degree, received a master's degree from Barry University. She is employed by CompuServe of Columbus as a technical training

An August wedding is planned in Florida

of Mrs. Zelda Rosenof of Union and the late Mr. Abe Rosenof. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Florida International

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Cincinnati in Ohio, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is employed as a project estimator by Target Construction Co., Columbus

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The Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Poundation will feature an exhibit of works by Cecilia Cieckiewicz of Edison and Jules Wisniewski of Cliffside Park. The opening night is Feb. 5 at 7:30 at the foundation headquar-

ters, 177 Broadway, Clark. The paintings will be on exhibit through March-3. They can be viewed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Wednesdays, which will be noon to 8 p.m. and by appointment. Further inquiries may be made by

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The Pagoda, a Chinese treasure in every way! By Teddi Russo

The Pagoda means "treasure tower"

in Chinese. After dining there you will feel you've discovered a true treasure in this particular tower. The Pagoda is located at 1085 Rt. 22 E & Mill Lane in Mountainside.

The evening my friend & I dined there was an experience. I say experience because it was more than just eating: it was the

atmosphere, elegant; it was the service, impeccable; but most of all it was the food! We met one of the owners, Mr. Zeller, who graciously sat and conversed

with us describing, for our benefit, some

of the many items on their extensive menu. Of the 12 appetizers offered we

chose their fried dumplings stuffed with a spley pork mixture and served with a special homemade sauce, at once both

sweet and pungent," excellent! For the next course we decided on seafood soup

for 2, one of 7 soups available. It was a

luscious combination of shrimp, scallops, crab meat, snow peas, carrots and mushrooms, outstanding. My choice of

entree was one of their 18 chefs special-ties, Seafood Splendor (Shanghai), a gen-erous assortment of lobster cubes, chunks of king crab meat, scallops, shrimp, snow

epicurean delight. My friend had the shrimp & chicken combination

shrimp & chicken combination (Szechuan), consisting of diced chicken &

shrimp sauteed with celery, bamboo shoots & hot water chestnuts. Her-

assessment, tantalizing! With this we were served a side dish of Vegetables

Mandarin, broccoli, water chestnuts,

bamboo shoots, mushrooms, snow peas,

carrots & baby corn. Our charming waiter

will be followed by the

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insisted on combining this with a serving of Szechuan style string beans, mixed with minced pork & sauteed in a mild sauce. It proved an inspired union, for the texture & sauce of these veggles was crisp & succulent. The Pagoda also has a House Dinners Menu for 2 served with Pu-Pu Tray, Deluxe Wonton soup, steamed or fried rice as well as ice cream & cookies \$13.95 per person. A special luncheon menu lists 22 items all very moderately priced between \$3.95 - \$5.50. There is also a childrens' menu included, quite rare in a Chinese_restaurant. The Pagoda has a serving bar offering a collection of exotic Polynesian drinks. Banquet, private parties and catering facilities are also

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The Pagoda's inventive kitchen is supervised by Fuh-Maan, a registered dietitian-who will-be only too happy to discuss any special dictary needs that you might perience, Mr. Zeller presented us with a glass of plum wine, sweet but tangy, aperfect compliment to a perfect meal. He ounted'a story which, once again rein forced for me my feeling of how little the varied world cultures really differ. When the Chinese toast each other they call out. "Gambei," the equivalent to our "Bottoms Up!" My toast is "Cheers," to the

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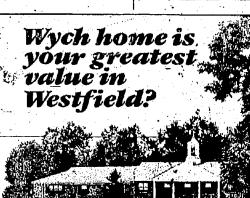
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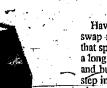
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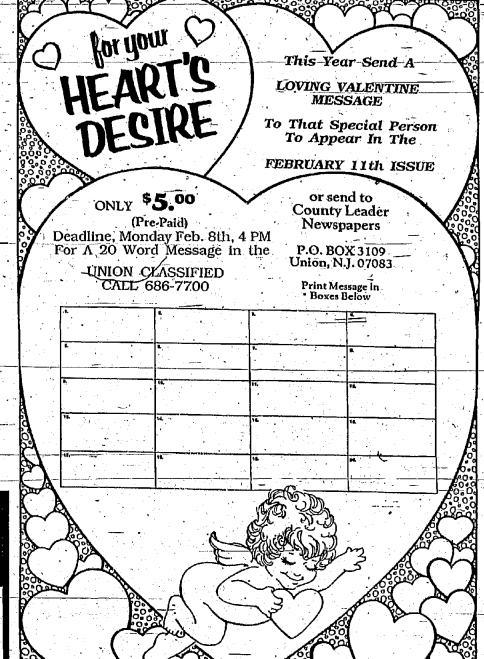


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CANCER (June 21-July 22)-You may find that the only solution to a nagging monotory problem is to take a part-time job, instead of feeling sorry for yourself, it's best to take action. Self-pity won't solve any of your

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Log homes gain in popularity "The construction of modern log homes accounted for over 5 percent of the custom-built, single family homes built in the United States in 1986," according to John R. Kupferer, editor and

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A network of 2,731 local log home builder/ dealer representatives erected 19,003 log homes in the United States and 811 in Canada and 426 log homes were exported to other countries, primarily Japan, where log homes are becoming very

The 27 log home producers in Montana-led-the-nation by producing 2036 log homes, followed by 16 producers in Tennessee with 1,928 homes, 17 producers in North Carolina with 1,448 homes, 11 roducers-in-New-York-with-1,284-homes, and 14producers in Wisconsin with 1,172 homes.

The total sales volume for the industry was over \$416 million, while the estimated value of these homes after erection on the owners' land exceeded

\$2 billion, according to the report.
In 1986, more log homes were erected in Pen-

nsylvania (1,032) than any other state. North Carolina was second with 883, followed by New York with 879, Georgia with 877 and Tennessee with

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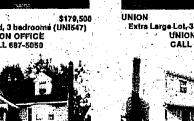




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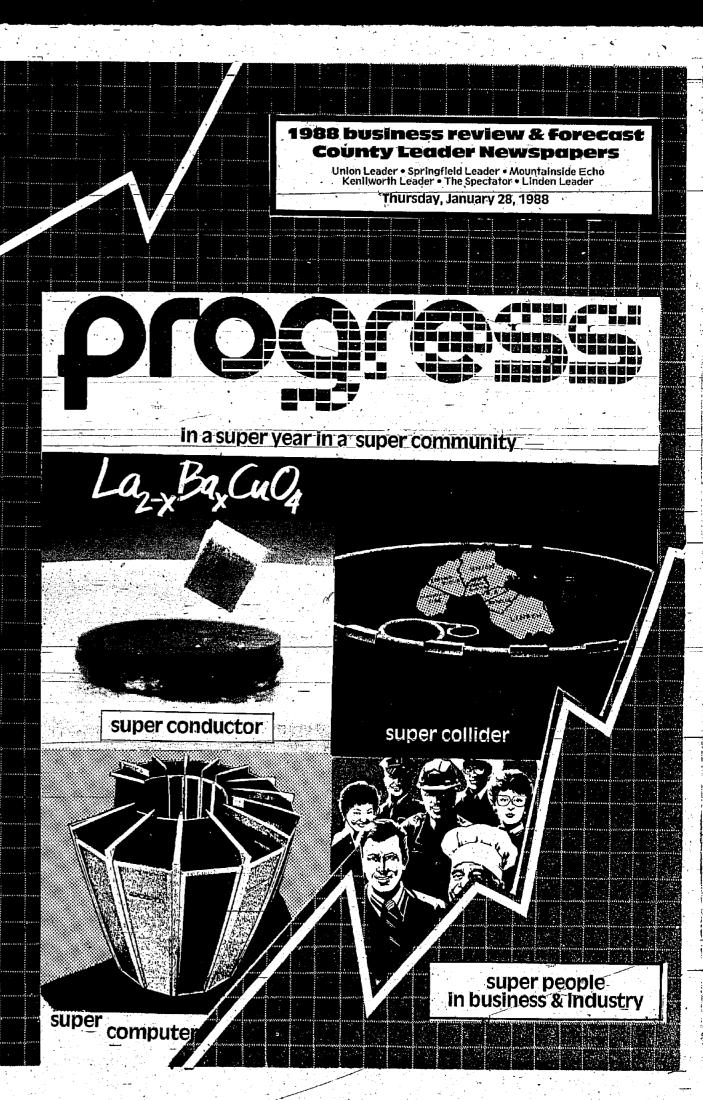
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GARY RESTIVO

Lehigh appoints president Lehigh Savings located at 952 financial institution with a Union ling account. Personal Loans First Movingage Second Mort-

Lehigh Savings located at 952 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, is the first_stockholder-owned savings and loan association to be chartered since the state authorized this form of financial institution over 10 years ago.

Gary L. Restivo president. Restivo has held senior officer positions in both commercial banks and savings institutions. He was previously with Family First Federal Savings Bank in Clifton where he established all policy and procedure or musts while serving as president, chief execu-tive and operating officer, and director. From 1980 through 1984 he served as senior vice president and manager of the Checking Department, Money Desk, and Installment Lending Department at Yorkwood Savings and Loan in Maplewood. Restivo has been a resident of Union for nine years with his wife and two daughters. His community interests include being a trustee on the board of the Boys and Girls Club of Union. He-has served over 21 years with the United States Air Force Reserves.

David Margolis, chairman, has resided and has been in business in Union for over 35 years. Along with Gary Restivo, his goals are to provide Union residents and business people a locally based

Lehigh Savings offers business' gages, Equity Loans, Commercial as well as individual accounts, and Business Loans are just a fewincluding savings, interest check of the ing, "Hi-Yield" CDs and "Hi-Lehigh.

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wer 10 years ago.

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Lehigh Savings has named A new personal checking that 24-hour access to your money," provides a floating rate when the average balance exceeds \$5,000 opens its automatic teller average; parameter exceeds \$5,000 is also offered as a new and innovative approach to local banking.

Lehigh's Senior Citizen Checking provides a full service checki

of the programs available at

A source of information

The Union Chamber of Commerce is a source of information about Union Township, its business community and its economic climate.

The Chamber works for civic improvements that will make Union Township a better place in which to live, work and shop.

The Chamber tries to attract to Union-Township the types of businesses that will be a credit to the community. The Chamber provides members with information about the latest business trends so they can act accordingly.

The chamber is the voice of the business and professional commun ity of Union Township. It uses that voice for the betterment of the

The Chamber is a readily accessible link between the business com-

The Chamber exists to serve Union Township and its people. Anyone who needs information or assistance on problems concerning doing business in Union Township is urged to call the Chamber. They

The Union Township Chamber of Commerce was designated a U.S. Small Business Administration Resource Center in November 1985

Architect 'discovers' waterfront

front consultant, planner and facility.

entrepreneur James R. Guerra. With a staff of 21 diversified professionals assembled over the last 10 years, James R. Guerra's Elizabeth-based architectural office focuses on the economic and aesthetic possibilities createdby waterfront development and urban neighborhood revitalization.

The community need to create more housing and health care for focus in two James R. Guerra architectural projects.

zabeth Ford-Leonard Towers, an 11-story, 126-unit senior housing project included a deteriorating exterior wall. The mission was to re-skin the exterior of the building without disturbing the tenwhich this was conducted has resulted in the project's submission—in—the 1988 Presidential Design Awards Compelition by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The second project involves

of these areas have created a tive reuse as a senior citizen

Amboy Marina and Harbor

route to Wall Street.

regional development outlook are the rediscovery of New Jersey's Hawke Associates and James R. Guerra Architects has beenfor senior citizen housing. Both assigned to-redesign it for adap-'laboratory" for architect, water housing and in-house health care

> Waterfront projects include the development of the Elizabeth waterfront expansion, marina and commercial housing; the Newport Marina and Yacht Club; and the expansion of the Perih

Walkway.
In the "Elizabeth laboratory," key factors include the Shoreline Protection and Green Acres Program and a proposal for the city of Elizabeth's waterfront park. Also, a revitalized public marina has attracted a commuter ferry ser-The revitalization of the Eli- vice that has created a water

This opened up a variety of urban housing projects and the Lefrak Organization. To win pany: Hawke Associates.

rehabilitation of the 100-year old Armory into a posh, nautical loper serve as a model of what awaterfront program has to offer to private and public developers.

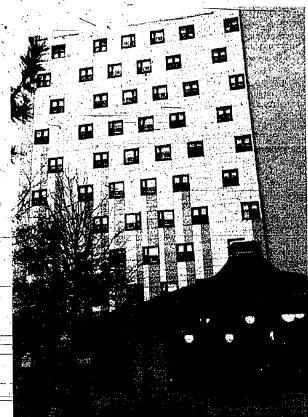
lopments in progress include Harbortown of Perth Ambov: a Raritan River project in New housing project, in Middlesex County

In the process of designing waterfront development programs, Guerra's own firm has become an entrepreneurial field cultivating an outgrowth of

The architectural/planning firm gave start to a mechanical engineering firm called Matrix Englneering, and then to a construction development firm called -Knowing that growth and

the Newport Marina, James R. the communities he serves. This ants. The design and manner in Guerra designed the marina lay- has created a real estate holding out and yacht club proposal for and property management comthe assignment, Guerra accompanied Chairman Sam Lefrak on in seeing a community's resour-

a tour of the Perth Amboy Harbor ces utilized and nurtured into a Walkway and Marina which he viable economic and attractive designed in conjunction with the reality will continue to feed the the former News Tribune Newspaper building in Perth Amboy, Green Acres Grant, The dramatic laboratories" of ideas and which housed the printing presses shoreline improvement by the jects throughout the region.



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At Overlook Hospital in Summit, the focus in 1988 is on newer, better, and more efficient patient service delivery. 1988 will mark the completion of the five-year Facilities Master Plan. ..

The Plan included the addition of the West Wing, which made possible a "critical care cluster." The Intensive Care and Coronary Care Units were moved from the ninth floor and the Surgical Suites and Recovery Room from the 10th, to be clustered together on the fourth floor next to the Emergency Department. This facili-tates immediate and efficient care for critically ill patients.

The space on the ninth and 10th floors was utilized to add_84 new beds another necessity for quality service, since Overlook's patient beds are nearly always at capacity. Renovation of existing medical/surgical and maternity beds has also been completed as part of the Facilities Master Plan.

Clustering of the various Rehabilitation Departments will be completed this year. Rehabilitation areas --- these include speech pathology, audiology, neurophysiology, physical therapy, and occupational therapy — will be housed in adjoining

suites on the first floor. The Emergency Department will complete its renovation with the addition of four new trauma rooms, one of which is a — an urgent-care component of the Emergency Department which will expedite diagnosis and treatment of non-lifethreatening illness and injury.

Just completed and approved-by-the state's Department of Health is one of Overlook's certificate-of-need-granted projects: The Kidney Center.

The three-bed inputient and six-bed outpatient suite has scheduled its first patient for Dec: 31. The Kidney Center will also comprise a home dialysis training component, to teach individuals with renal disease to care for their illness at home. The Center will host an open house

in late January or early February.

A second certificate-of-need-granted project, the Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) Center, will be completed in early

The MRI Center, which will function under the supervision of Overlook Hospital's Radiology Department, is a joint project with the Summit Radiologic Group.
The MRI uses magnetism to generate cross-sectional images-of-the body for

To help stem the nursing shortage crisis,-Overlook-is-planning to implement several incentives. These include flexible work scheduling, flexible employee benefits, and monetary recognition of nursing experience. Also in the works are plans for a child-care center.





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Condensed Balance Sheet

---- December 31, 1987 ASSETS

\$11,226,353	· Cash and Due from Banks	
97,983,390	Investment Securities	
13,500,000	Federal Funds Sold	
	Loans (Net of Reserve for Possible Loan	
49;264;577	Loss & Unearned Discount)	
984,689	Bank Premises & Equipment	
3,739,312	Other Assets	
\$176,698,321	TOTAL	
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LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY

Deposits	\$162,032,556
Sold Under Repurchase Agreements	
Other Liabilities	1,158,081
Total Liabilities	163,690,637
Common Stock (\$5.00 Par.)	2,000,000
Surplus	3,497,120
Undivided Profits	7,510,564
Total Shareholders' Equity	13,007,684
YOTAL	\$176,698,321
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Cammarota: hometown success

Rudolph O. Cammarota, owner of R. O. Cammarota Realty in Kenilworth, is a lifelong resident of the borough, educated in the local grade school and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Spring-field, While allending Rutgers College, he became a licensed real estate and insurance broker and opened a real estate and insurance firm in Elizabeth, trading as Revere Realty, Realizing that people like to know with whom they are doing business, he changed the firm name to R.O. Cammarota Agency and opened his main office at 510 Boulevard, Kenilworth, in 1968, employing two real estate salesmen and an insurance secretary. Today Cam-marota's staff consists of 21 real-estate relentless dedication towards satisfying two secretaries, and is very active in Union County and Ocean County, where he opened a branch office in Lavallette in November of 1985.

The R.O. Cammarota Agency is a full

and brokerage of the complete line of property, casualty, marine and life insurance, representing Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies and Franklin Life Insurance Company for over 25 years.

Cammarola has a master's degree in business administration. He is a member of the American Association of Certified Appraisers, Union and Ocean County Board of Realtors, National Institute of Real Estate Consultants, and Insurance Brokers and Agents Associations of New Cammarota attributes his success to

salespeople, an insurance salesperson and them." Although the firm does business throughout New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, Cammarota's heart has primarily been in his home town of Kenilworth. He boasts that "Kenilworth is one of the most desired towns in Union Counservice real estate, appraisal and insur-ance firm engaged in listing, selling, leas-ing, marketing and appraising of residen-tial, commercial and industrial real estate, including mortgage brokers and the sales

Mack Boring marks anniversary

Mack Boring and Parts Co., Route 22, vice Departments and Fuel Injections Union, recently celebrated its 65th Shops are at all locations to service anniversary in the business of sales, service and rebuilding of internal combustion engines. Mack Boring has been in Union for over 20 years and employs 70 duction rebuilt engines, crankshaft kits, people-locally plus operations in Brain—and cylinder heads. Custom-machine shoptree, Mass.; and Bohemia, N.Y.

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The Samuels Family started in business in 1932 when Jacob Samuels opened a used car lot at 2901_Springfield Ave. in the

Vauxhall section of Union.

As his 3 sons grew older they joined the family business and helped it grow to one of N.J.'s largest. All went well until World War II when business conditions forced them to close. At his Int "Pon" Samuels relired."

War II when business conditions forced them to close. At this point "Pop" Samuels retired.

The 3 boys respensed the business in 1946 and in 1951 added a new car showcom and automotive service facility. As the business kept growing an auto body and painting facility-(the largest in Union) was added in 1952. The Samuels boys became the largest Studebaker-Packard Sales & Service showcom on the Eastern sasboard. When Studebaker ceased production in 1964 the boys continued their service and body shop business. In 1965 a complete turn-around was accomplished when, in addition to their service and body shop business, they converted Wheir sub showcoch into the present "Buy Wise Auto Parts!"

Martin and Ervin Samuels completed the construction of thousands of additional square feet which made Samuels, inc. Auto Parts Warehouse the largest in the state. They buy direct from 123 manufacturers, with all the name brand products on hand such as: AC-Delco, Purolator, TRW, Federal Mogul, Everco McCord. Turtle Wark, SK Tööls, Etc., Etc.,

McCord, Turile Wax, St. Tools, Etc., Etc., Etc., St. Market McCord, Turile Wax, St. Tools, Etc., who have matured with the constant growth of the firm and are a part of the great future that has made Buy Wise Auto Parts known by the phrase "If it's automotive...most likely we have it." Five acres of facilities to serve you with 30 employees.



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Foremost among the hospital's new programs is FirstStep, an. innovative adolescent substance abuse-rehabilitation, educationand prevention center. Located outside of the hospital, the center has been designed to address adolescent substance abuse as a family disease. This special emphasis. is not intended to indict the family as the cause of the disease; rather, it has been developed to incorporate it into the recovery process, according to Ron Gretano, hospital substance abuse program director.

Following periods of assessment_and_evaluation. the patient_advice," Gaetano said... enters primary treatment where he-she receives individual, group its the center three times a week,grief/anger-and-recreational-in-the-afternoon- after-school four-hospitals statewide, and thecounseling as well as educational — for counseling designed to classes on physical exercise, help-the-individual face daily life nutrition and meditation/ without the use of drugs or reflection. In-house Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonym-

ous meetings are also offered. entire family meets twice a week, in-the evening, for individual and group counseling sessions. In the fifth week, the entire family is

required to participate in what the program terms "Family Week." Family Week enables the fami- holic is greatly diminished when

Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The purpose of the week is to enhance the concept of the family unit and to create an atmosphere-of true understanding between family members.

-Aftercare follows primary treatment, and slowly integrates: the substance abuser back into society and daily life. "Aftercare was created because the hospital does not advocate simply releasing the patient once he/she has successfully finished the primary treatment phase. Far too often this latter approach places the patient in a confrontation with the problems that originally evoked the substance abuse with nowhere to go for aid and

With Aftercare, the patient vis-

The family, as a unit, continues to visit the center, twice a week. During this same time, the in the evenings, throughout the

Family commitment to the program is imperative. The hospital asks for such a commitment because it has found that the relapse rate for the addict or alco-

to recover from the devastating effects of substance abuse. It is the treatment and recovery which takes place within-the family that provides the most illerapeutic

Also among the hospital's new programs for 1988 is ElderMed, a free service which is aimed at centralizing the healthcare con-cerns of the area's older adults. Open to people over 50 years old. ElderMed offers free monthly health screenings and seminars emonthly and quarterly newsletters, discounts on national products and items from local pharmacies, professional help in filling out Medicaid and other insurance-coverage claim-forms-

Union Hospital is one of only only hospital in this area to offer the ElderMed program.

The-new-year will-also-see-the-

and the use of a physician referral...

formation of a local Geriatrics pices of Union Hospital. The center will serve as the connecting link between all of Union County's senior citizen services.

Patients must be referred to the center. Once accepted, they will receive a complete 2¢ day assessment from a team of healthcare professionals including a geriatrily to go through therapy together family members, loved ones or cian, a psychiatrist, a nurse and a

will include a physical and mental check of the patient plus a detailed home visit to help the home situation.

The team of professionals will then develop a plan to help the patient's family keep that patient living at home. Periodical checks will be established to update the patient's plan and to help the family maintain the patient's

Among the items of equipment recently added to the hospital which will be ready-for use in 1988 are: an emergency room

plastic surgery and ENT situations: pulse oximeters, which monitor a patient's blood oxygen team understand the patient's during surgery; a complete, computer-operated' electrocardiogram system; and a complete endoscopy examination room.

> growth opportunities emphasizes Union Hospital's continual response to the ever-growing needs of the community it serves. Last year, the hospital served over 50,000 inpatients and outpatients in a myriad of ways. 1988 is expected to surpass that

Plastics can be recycled

Recycling is gaining popularity around the country - but many consumers do not know that their plastic soft drink, milk, juice and

-water-bottles can be recycled.---. Entrepteneurs are making their mark in the growing plastics recycling business. Among the many products made from plastic bottles are:-

vest; 36 bottles can fill a sleeping bag. The bottles can even be-pro-

Fiberfill - Soft drink bottles can be reprocessed into fiberfill for outdoor clothing and equipment. Five two-liter bottles make enough fiberfill for an insulated

cessed into polyester fabric for windbreakers.

Plastic lumber - Milk bottles can be recycled into plastic lumlengths suitable for outdoor uses from park benches to boat docks. Garden accessories - Hang-

ing plastic pots for your patio or porch, large planters for landcaping uses, even lumber for garden terraces - all can be made from

Industrial paints - Soft-drink bottles are being reprocessed into a polyester-based industrial

Bank reaches 'new highs'

Union County Savings Bank reports that during 1987 new highs were attained in assets, deposits and dividend payments at the 104-year-old financial institution.

"In a year of economic and financial uncertainty, we are particularly pleased with the solid, steady growth the bank exhibited," said Donald C. Sims, president. "Deposits increased by more than \$15 million and assets, which increased. by a gratifying 8 percent, now stand at almost \$275 million.

"We believe it is our commitment to strong customer relationships and to the personal attention, courtesy and understanding our staff gives each depositor that has inspired this show of confidence. Many of our long-term associations, in facf, are second and third generation famiies," Sims explained.

Sims also pointed out that interest pay ments totaling more than \$14 million were the result of the bank's strong earnings. "The bank's sound surplus and reserve position which ranks among the best in the nation stands at more than \$31 million which represents more than 13 percent of deposits," Sims added.

"For over 100 years, we have followed a consistent approach of emphasizing the values and services which customers expect - and deserve - from a bank. And it is this caring and concern, I believe, that have enabled Union County Savings Bank to achieve these historic highs," Sims said.

"Another highlight of 1987 was th completed renovation of our 61 Broad St. office: Sims-continued. "Although no major structural work was required on the

conditioning system were installed and the interior was completely redesigned than 30,000 depositors."

Founded in 1883 to offer savings and

home financing assistance to the people of Union County, the bank has offices at four locations: 320 North Broad St. and 61 Broad St., Elizabeth: 642 Chestnut St... Union; and 201 North Ave. West, Cranford,

Sims added, "Union County Savings Bank has concluded a record-breaking year, and in 1988 we are looking ahead to another strong growth year and to pre--serving our century-old tradition of security, safety and service to our loyal depositors who represent the bank's strongest and most valuable asset."

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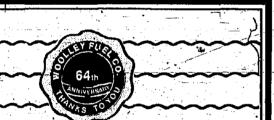
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650 years of care

The Alexian Brothers, who are a Roman Catholic order, have dedicated themselves to caring for the sick, the poor and the needy for more than 650 years. The Brothers opened their Elizabeth hospital at the request of the Bishop of Newark establishing the first Carbotic facility in the Newark diocese.

Today, Alexian Brothers Hospital continues to provide comprehensive healthcare services-using-the-most-modern technology and equipment. The mission of providing quality healthcare, in a considerate and personal way to all members of the com-

munity, endures.

The 280-bed hospital offers specialized services to the community. Among these services is the "Day-One" same-day-stay surgical suite. Located on the second floor of the hospital, the unit has been providing the highest quality of care, at a reasonable cost, since its establishment in 1984. Recently expanded to 12 beds, the unit allows patients undergoing certain medical and 12 beds, the unit allows patients undergoing certain medical and surgical procedures to be treated and to return home in the same day. Convenience, comfort in pleasant surroundings, and the security of receiving care inside a full-service hospital has made the "Day One" unit popular with patients and physicians alike.

Alexian Brothers Hospital temains the castern Union County End Stage Renal Dialysis Center, providing both hemodialysis—

and peritoneal dialysis for patients with kidney failure. The hospital has recently received approval from the New Jersey Department of Health to expand this service and will soon begin construction on a new outpatient Hemodialysis Unit which should meet the community's needs well into the 1990s.

The current 12-station outpatient hemodialysis unit located on the fourth floor of the hospital will be moved into a newly constructed building on Livingston Street, adjacent to the hospital. The \$400,000 project should be completed by the end of the second quarter of 1988 and will have the capacity to hold 15 hemodialysis stations.

Hemodialysis outpatients are less ill and physically more stable than those undergoing inpatient treatment. The construction of the off-site building will provide these outpatients with a larger and more pleasant environment while at the same time freeing hospital space for further expansions.

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Volunteers 'save' animals

People for Animals was established July 14, 1980. It was created to prevent cruelty to animals and promote humane education. Both of these areas are directly involved with pet overpopulation. For this reason-a-low cost spay/neuter clinic was opened in Hillside. The allvolunteer group exists on donations and fund-raising events, providing humane care for abused and unwanted animals.

People for Animals operates a stray rescue and adoption prog-ram. All animals are examined by a veterinarian, immunized, and spayed or neutered before their adoption. A free speakers bureau is also available. Financial aid for spaying or neutering or emergen-cy medical care is available to anyone who is in need. No interest is charged on these loans.-A-24-hour answering tape is monitored seven days a week by volunteers who answer questions on all aspects of animal problems. Over 100 calls weekly, half of which are related to low cost altering, are answered: The grouplends humane box traps for animal rescue, sponsors the spay/ neuter of animals, and fosters efforts-to-halt-the-spread of discase among animals and humans. They also assist people in finding homes for unwanted animals.

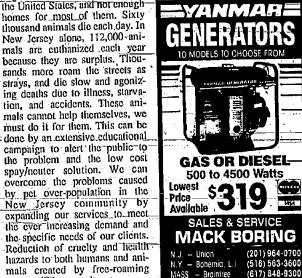
newsletter with a circulation of over 4,500. The board of directors numbers 10, from the fields of industry, business, education

and the professions. Small fund-raising projects are held during the year in the attempt to support the group's

programs.
There are a minimum of 3,500 dogs and cats born every hour in the United States, and not enough homes for most of them. Sixty thousand animals die each day. In New Jersey alone, 112,000 animals are cuthanized each year because they are surplus. Thousands more roam the streets as strays, and die slow and agonizing deaths due to illness, starvation, and accidents. These animals cannot help themselves, we must do it for them. This can be done by an extensive educational campaign to alert the public to-the problem and the low cost spay/neuter solution. We can overcome the problems caused by pet over-population in the New Jersey community by expanding our services to meet the ever increasing demand and the specific needs of our clients.

strays will be a result. The goal of People for Ani/ There are 208 members and a mals is to reduce the surplu

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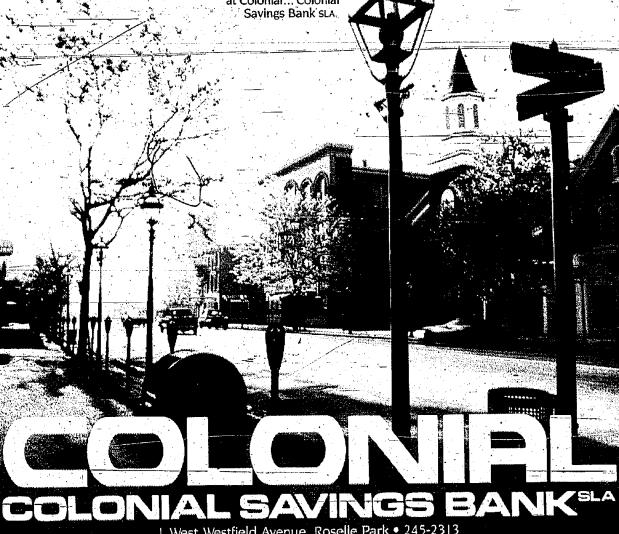
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UCEDC stimulates county's economy

Editor's note: The following arti-cle is a reprint of one which appeared in County Leader Newspapers on Nov. 19, 1987. By MARIE DUTTER

The petite, soft-spoken Maureen Tinen, president of the Union County Economic Development Corporation, makes up for her lack of physical stature with her thorough enthusiasm for her job. Seated in her office in the EDC

office on Westfield Avenue in Elizabeth, Tinen warms to her topic of what the EDC has done and what it can do to stimulate the economic base of Union area of small businesses.-The office, too, is indicative of the reuse of existing property, being smartly housed-in a remodeled

older one-family home. Tinen joined the EDC in

"The EDC is the county's designated economic development arm. We carry out that function on their behalf. We are a private entity, although the county manager sits on our board as a oting member, and there is also a freeholder on the-board-who-is-

non-voting." Tinen says the EDC receives funds from several sources," "including some generated by ourselves," as well as from the

Grant Funds, and also through the Urban Development Act

Grant.

The latter source, "UDAGs," says Tinen, results in another important source of income for her corporation. Under that format, the federal funding source gives the money to the EDC on behalf of a qualified applicant. The EDC, in turn, lends it to the applicant who pays principal and interest back to the EDC.

Another important resource for the EDC is from corporate contributions. Not always in the form of cash, however. In this age of County, most especially in the the computer, Tinen's office has been trying-to-get-along without will be contributing one — "No one had asked for one before!" Tinen's next goal will be to find some company which will be willing-to-provide computer

> Tinen lists the services which the EDC provides -- "whether to one person or to a large concern, but our bent is toward small business." They include loan packaging, direct lending, and serving as information resource.

"Businesses need to look at a variety of conditions to make decisions - demographics, labor source, transportation, zoning, planning regulations, master

we don't have (the information), it is our business to get it for them," says Tinen.

Another service is as a "business advocate." Tinen explains that the EDC would approach another company, such as N.J. Transit, on behalf of a company which might need a bus line to

service its employees.

The EDC also publishes a quarterly real estate bulletin which lists strictly commercial properties. Tinen says that the bulletin provides business investors with a complete outline of -available -properties from area Realtors. "We are a multiple listing...We also pick up listings ourselves."

Tinen says she "sees money tightening up or drying up...federal programs are not being funded the way they were. Money will be severely restricted under the new-tax-law.-What-is. left is a smaller number of projects annually, exclusively limited to industrial development."

Tinen says that although usinesses which provide services are the fastest growing, the federal government is giving-first-priority to industrial

How about housing needs?

be employed in order to have them buy a home, rehabilitate a -home, and better maintain their

Tinen says the EDC's maximum loan is \$100,000, "but it is usually for \$50,000 or less," She notes that most applicants come with another source of income,

> Our goal is to lend below market rates. Applicants must service or employ or create new jobs — 51 ' Newark. percent-of-new-jobs must be for low or moderate income levels." is scaled to the number of family professions.

"The purpose of the organiza-

create and maintain new tax ratables," says Tinen. The Union County EDC has an all-volunteer board which meets monthly, in addition to committee meetings and executive board meetings, The term of office for officers is and seek co-financing. two years. The chairman is Ken"We are a lender of last resort. neth M. Marchi, area develop-Electric & Gas Company in

The board members represent the worlds of finance, banking, Tinen says that the income level education, industry and the

Car dealer marks 20 years

Thomas Lincoln-Mercury-Merkur, located at 369 South Ave., East, Westfield, has celebrated its 20th anniversary. The dealership was founded in December 1967-by President-Thomas-Lauricella

Thomas Lincoln-Mercury specializes in the sale or lease of new Lincoln, Mercurys and German-made Merkurs. It also sells late model used cars. Its most recent new model is the all new 1988 Lincoln Continental, all new from the ground up.

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Donald J. Holtzman, M.D., Director of Orthopaedic Dr. El B. Castro (right), Director, with Dr. Alfredo D, Drs. Ervin Moss (left), Medical Staff President, and Surgery and of the Orthopaedic Residency Training Program, with students Ronald A. Daly, M.D., and



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The Allen Agency, which has membership in the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, has also joined the Maplewood Board of Realtors and is expanding their sales into the Newark, Millburn and Maplewood areas, They are now prepared to show fine homes throughou the state of New Jersey. Anyhome or finding a new home in New Jersey is invited to contact their efficient-office to receive fast and courteous results.

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Redeker joins Sylvester agency

Sheri Redeker has been appointed sales manager for Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner, Springfield.

Redeker, daughter of the late Anne Sylvester, who founded the firm 35 years ago, joined Realty Corner in 1969 as a sales associate and obtained her real estate broker's license in 1975. She graduated in 1978 from the New Jersey Real Estate Institute and in 1979 was one of the first licensees

locally to become a certified residential specialist. In 1987 Redeker qualified for the sixth year as a Million Dollar Sales Associate designated by the N.J. Association of Realtors.

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Senior citizens sought

The Senior Citizen Medical Courtesy Program, a joint effort of the Senior Citizen Council of Union County and the Union County Medical Society is currently accepting applications from eligible

The purpose of the program is to provide access to private medical care for senior citizens on a limited income. At the present time there are over 350 volunteer physicians who have not signed agreements with-the federal government to accept Medicare assignment on all patients. Instead this group of physicians have volunteered to participate in this program and accept Medicare assignment

for seniors who have been approved for the program.

Eligible seniors must be residents of

Union County, be 65 years of age or younger if disabled and on Medicare, and must be enrolled in Medicare Part B an have an income of no more than \$13,650 per year if single or \$16,750 if married.

The Council is responsible for approving or denying-the applications. Once an applicant has been approved for the prog-ram, they will be contacted by the Medical Society, receive a Courtesy Card and alist of participating physicians.

Applications can be obtained from the Senior-Citizen Council of Union County at 964-7555.

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Brokers to honor top salesmen

The ERA-Brokers-of New Jersey will Sales Associates in each ERA Real-Estate hold a super sales rally to honor their top sales associates on Feb. 10 at the Pines

The upcoming event was announced at a recent ERA Broker Council meeting by Council President Linda Trott of ERA Trott Realty in Englishtown and ERA District Manager Mark Wang.

They noted that highlights of the gala evening will include the awards ceremony to honor the Top Listing and Top Selling office. A complete prime rib dinner and dancing will also be a part of this exciting

night.
ERA Real Estate is an international real estate network with more than 3,000 offices worldwide. The organization is the nation's second largest real estate franch--ise-and-offers -other exclusive-products -and services such as the ERA Buyer Protection Plan, ERA Seller Protection Plan, ERA Seller-Security Plan and the ERA





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With assets over_\$334 million_as of Dec. 31, 1987, and the recent purchase of the seven-office New Jersey Realty Title Insurance Company as a wholly owned, subsidiary of Colonial Savings Bank SLA, this local institution is embarking. on an entirely new marketing program that will be offering expanded financial

In a recent injerview, William J. Biun-no, president of Colonial Savings Bank— SLA stated that, "Colonial has had sub-

Association of Roselle Park was granted translates into customer confidence and permission by the New Jersey Department, customer demand. With more services, sound investment portfolios, and strategies for expansion we are able to provide the finest in financial services for our val-ued customers. This new posture will benefit all our customers and result in a duals and Colonial."

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The NEED-A-PHYSICIAN telephone

Research shows that up to 40 percent of number, 289-EGMC, is being actively promoted in the Medical Center's service area. The NEED-A-PHYSICIAN coordinator, Carol Schaefer, is available to explain the program and answer calls made to the referral phone number:

> The NEED-A-PHYSICIAN service is. especially helpful to individuals and famiies who are new to the area, notes Dr. Eugene R. Kertis, medical director at Eli zabeth General. Other callers are already established in the area but may be seeking a new physician or one-who can furnish a-

For Elizabeth General's Medical Staff, NEED-A-PHYSICIAN will furnish an opportunity to enhance their practices. More information can be obtained by

calling Carol Schaefer at 289-EGMC.

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MRI produces high-resolution images of the to the referring physician, anatomy by using a huge many times within 24 hours anatomy by using a huge magnet and a computer scanner-

are virtually non-existent. --

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St. Elizabeth's expands programs

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Through better utilization of facilities and increased coordinaion among strategic departments, the hospital will expand key educational, diagnostic and outpatient services in the new year. These expanded programs will be. the result of foundations laid in 1987 with the introduction of three patient-oriented services the Heart Center, an Outpatient Procedure-Area and a Testing

Registration Area — that were all accomplished without the need for new construction. "The result is heightened care," comfort and convenience for our patients;"-states-Sister-Elizabeth-

Ann Maloney, president. St. Elizabeth-maintains a lead-

Cardiology Services With the introduction of the Heart Center in 1987, St. Eli- cardiologists. zabeth Hospital člevated the level residents of eastern Union

38,000 residents.

-Dr-Ernest Federici-chief-of.

staff and chief of cardiology, states, "The development of the Heart Center to educate the public about the risks of heart diseaseand to identify those with cardiac problems is a natural outgrowth technological advancements, including our state-of-the-art cardiac catheterization laboratory and the use of color Doppler for diagnosing heart disease.

The new cath lab, installed last year at a cost of \$2.1 million, is the most sophisticated of its kind. With the new equipment,-St. Elizabeth Hospital performed more than 1,100 procedures in 1987, an increase of almost 20 percent over the previous year. It is expected to continue to operate at this capacity through 1988.

Calls to the Heart Center's dedicated telephone line have assisted people who have potenin-supporting numerous worth-tial heart problems with finding a while endeavors that benefit the cardiologist. Nearly 25 percent of all calls to the Heart Center resulted in a referral to at least one of the hospital's 32

Outpatient Services St. Elizabeth Hospital-will continue to be proactive in meeting County. In 1988, the hospital increased demands for outpatient plans to strengthen these services, services. In 1986, the hospital particularly in the areas of pre-relocated its clinic from the area

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home, the Outpatient-Procedure Area, for minor surgery, endos copy and outpatient chemotherthrough the Emergency

underwent minor surgery, endoscopy and chemotherapy, an increase of more than 30 percent. in 1987. This increase is directly attributable to the opening of the Outpatient Procedure Area in April. The number of endoscopies alone increased more than 75

expansion of St. Elizabeth's procedure can be done with Emergency Room waiting area in late 1987. This will enable when necessary in comfort.

The clinic, in its first full year 25 percent compared to 1986.

to expanded facilities in the Com- enhanced private outpatient munity Health Building.

This was followed, in-1987, by a renovation of the former clinic area to provide a permanent

30 percent over 1986.

in the expanded facility, treated has been purchased for the treatmore than 20,000 patients in ment of patients with kidney 1987 — an increase of more than stones, gall stones and bleeding

registration services as well as

16,000 private outpatients took advantage of the new; centralized __the past year. facility after its June opening. Short Stay Surgery Many new surgical procedures

that are less invasive to the patient, require shorter hospital stays, and hasten recovery time are being practiced at St. Elizabeth Hospital. As a result, the hospital's Short Stay Surgical Unit treated more than 1,700 patients in 1987, an increase of

The greatest increases were among ophthalmology, urology and orthopedic-surgery cases. Dr. Justin Mang recently

bccame_one_of_the_first_physicedures coupled with rising cians in the state to begin using a volume in the emergency room soft lens implant following catar-- registrations have increased act surgery with the assistance of 15 percent to more than 25,000 new ophthalmology equipment in - precipitated renovation and the operating room, Dr. Mang's smaller incision, allowing for quicker-recovery. Overall, samepatients and their families to wait day_ophthalmology cases have

> New endoscopic equipment ulcers. The result has been an

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purchased for arthroscopic pre-admission-testing. More-than—surgery; orthopedic cases haveincreased more than 30 percent in

Obstetrics

St. Elizabeth's Hospital's. family-centered maternity program, under the direction of Dr. Frederick Carracino, acting chief. of obstetrics and gynecology, provides unparalleled care for newborns and their mothers.

To support the hospital's traditional obstetrical delivery and homelike birthing room and midwifery services. St. Elizabeth provides 24-hour neonatology staff coverage and equipment that far exceeds the requirements for a Level 2 hospital in New Jersey. More than 1.065 infants were delivered during 1987, an

previous year. ill upgrade-the hardware and -software package for its CT Scanner, to permit it to increase the number of procedures it per-

increase of 8 percent over the

had a patient throughput of 3,367 in 1987, an increase of 85 percent since 1984 and nearly 20 percent change, 4-5-additional procedures

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workers are ready for the lower-

The firm's on-site_storage

tanks are full to their

serve the company's customers

Woolley was quick to note that

age of about two weeks during

the colder months of January.

However, he said, supplies are

plentiful and are not likely to be

Prices, Woolley said,

plans are available as are senior

In the meantime; the com-

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Woolley crews are also

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pany's customers in an expanded out getting into the air. service area. For the Woolley family, though, quality service is a long-300,000-gallon capacity, ready to standing tradition as the company

within a 12-mile radius in both ness in the Union-Essex County area. The company has been located on Burnel Avenue for that amount of oil lasts an aver- three generations That tradition is reflected not only in the firm's service, but in its showroom as-well, where-a

affected by the current Iran-Iraq and wood-burning stoves from The collection of stoves dates back several decades, when Woolley's father, Norman Sr.,

noticed a restored parlor stove in a store window on Springfield pany's work crews have been Avenue in Irvington. Seeing the stove brought back working to update and replacememories for the senior Woolley dential customers with the latest of his younger days when he was

rewarded at home for keeping the coal scuttle full and the ashpit of the parlor stove clear of ashes.

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One day the boy's father told him of Red Ash, a type of coal ions of Pennsylvania, and

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The memory of the coal- to be such a favorite of customers cleaning adventures of his youn- coming into the store that collect- 4:30 p.m.

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Continued from page 16) can be performed each day.

quality, lowest radiation dose junction with the St. Joseph's mammography equipment in Social Service Center to provide 1987-was-one of-many-changes-to-free health care to homeless and benefit patients of the Radiology poor people. Beside providing real estate. Department,

ment was used in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's breast cancer detection awareness program in May and attracted women from as far away as Bloomfield and Livingston for the screening.

The Radiology Department waiting room underwent a complete renovation to increase seating capacity, to provide better lighting and to improve patient

Community Service-In addition to participating in numerous free health screenings and providing community education, St. Elizabeth Hospital is a leader in community service programs that benefit the people who live in eastern Union

When the AIDS Resource Foundation needed a facility to life magazine, their ecological serve as a transitional home for children infected with the Human Immuno Deficiency Virus (HIV). the virus known to cause AIDS, St. Elizabeth Hospital-offered the use of a house and support ser- because they recycle vast quantivices. Today, St. Clare's Home ties of cellulose, making its For Children remains the only atoms available to living plants.

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medical services to more than 500 needy individuals during 1987, St. Elizabeth Hospital helped raise money for a prescription fund to aid those requiring medication.

During 1987, St. Elizabeth
Hospital and WJDM-AM Radio initiated a "Say No To Drugs" campaign, featuring Lloyd Lindsay Young.

Each year, hospital employees become involved in projects to collect food and toys for needy

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Alliance reaches 10th year

In June, Alliance Realty, with offices located at 325 North Ave. East, Westfield, and 77 Valley Road, Clark, will celebrate its -10th-anniversary in the field of

Managing the Clark office since its inception in 1982, is. Roberta Cherego, Named 1987 Realtor of the Year by the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, Cherego is well deserving of that honor. She was the chairwoman-for GEUCBR Community Services which won a State and National award for overall Best Community Program. Her enthusiasm carries

through in her professionalism,

activities.

At the January staff meeting, Joan Koenig, broker, announced that Marge Cuccaro has been -named_manager-of-the-Westfield--office. Cuccaro has been a sales associate with Alliance for the past three years and a consistent high sales performer. Her_pastexperience in management, as to benefit both her sales staff and the public.

Over the years owner Joan

Koonig has taken pride in the abilities and effectiveness of hersales staff. Offering total service

ing and selling real estate properties. A firm of congenial, community-minded profession--als, Alliance works together to assist the public in all their real

The size of a company has

little to do with its effectiveness well as her enthusiasm, are sure- and abilities. Alliance Realty is proud to be small enough to give clients the attention they deserve and large enough to deliver. They are happy to demonstrate the anyone who needs a real estate

'Positive' change in job market

service Castle Careers in 1978, has become recognized as a top professional in the industry, with 18 years of experience networking people into new It's true that termites do more than \$750 million of damage

career opportunities;
She looks back on 10 years during which she each year in this country. But, according to International Wildhas seen positive changes resulting in new and, challenging opportunities for advancement, espegood may outweigh the economic

At Castle Careers, Castellano's staff includes qualified career counselors, Gail Cook, Carol Schukin and Virginia Kowalczyk. Their-expertise and enthusiasm have enabled them to establish rapport with candidates seeking opportunities with small, large and international corporations. The full service recruiting firm, handling only permaoffice positions, middle management, sales, marketing and executive positions in all areas of

Castle Careers is a member of both the National Association of Personnel Consultants and the New Jersey NAPC, All positions are fee paid by their client companies. Since there is no fee to pay or contract_to_sign,_candidates for employment use the firm's resources to complement their job search in order to gain the most rewarding posi-

March 13 will mark the firm's 10th anniversary. Castellano extends an invitation to visit Castle Careers and find out more about today's exciting

Help for battered women

According to the New Jersey State
Police Uniform Crime Reporting Unit,
Union County had the fourth highest domestic violence increase reported in

New-Jersey in 1986. On Jan.-5,-1988-Governor-Kean-signed an amendment strengthening the provisions of the Prevention of Domestic Violence Act. These additions serve to strengthen the protection to victims and serve to deter the violence. Victims may obtain temporary_restraining orders through the juvenile and domestic relations court or when it is closed, through municipal court. Also, the victim may file a_criminal_complaint_in_municipal_court and at the same time a domestic violence complaint in juvenile and domestic relations court.

The YWCA of Elizabeth has operated a battered women's shelter for the past nine years. The shelter has been renamed Proect:Protect. The interiors of the shelter have been refurbished and additional life.... safety renovations have been made possible by a grant from the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services. The agency has undergone a transformation, a new administration and structured board plan has added a new vitality to the

One of the greatest challenges faced by the YWCA is determining what type of services will be provided to the women of their communitites.

Project: Protect is a multi-faceted service program designed to assist victims of domestic_violence_The project_also_works_ towards the empowerment of every woman by providing her with support and alternatives necessary to assist her in the fear of violence.

The services we provide to battered women and their children are a 24-hour hot-line, crisis intervention, counseling both individual and group, 24-hour shelter, court advocacy, housing advocacy, and child care. In addition to these shelter _services,_a_support_group-is-offered=in-Westfield for those women.

The project also provides services, to the community which are information and referral, public education to groups and organizations, and training and workshops on the issues of domestic violence.

If you must leave your home in a hurry and have no place to go, there are shelters available for you and your-children. Yourlocal battered women's group can help you locate them. Legally, it is not considered descrition to leave your home under extreme circumstances. Welfare may be able to provide emergency financial assistance. Your local battered women's group also can help you obtain emergency medical care and can provide transportation. If you have been beaten and aren't will-

ing or able to contact a battered women's organization, we strongly urge you immediately to contact, preferably in person, a relative or friend and describe what happened. If you wait too long to contact someone after a battering incident you may be without witnesses.

Regardless of whether you want to leave your home, you can prepare for the future. Counseling or discussion groups with women in similar situations can help _you_understand=your=choices=Many-of-the local battered women's groups offer these services and can answer questions you may have about your alternatives.

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busy industrial highway in Linden, you will notice the street is to perform. dotted with small factories, warehouses and the "small company" ited equipment capabilities, Barsilli exists. As you continue your drive a variety of buildings meet the idea of specialized product the eye. New and old are com- manufacturing, a philosophy still bined to make a neatly organized practiced today, even while comindustrial area. Many of the buildings have been expanded turers. Continuing its advance-and improved to meet the ments in resin technology, Dock architectural styles of today. In one of these rejuvenated build-'. ings — boasting a sign with large block letters - is Dock Resins-

From its meager beginnings in 1947 as a small resin manufactur- " As the industry faced changes in er, Dock Resins has continued to technology. Barbanel sought new develop and manufacture quality synthetic resins for all-types of coating applications. In 1957 the company moved to its present location in Linden to accommodate its ever increasing producing (erate a small initial investment capacity, and this year the company is celebrating its 40th ty and manufacturing capability.

Corporation.

company was started to meet the special needs of particular coating applications. In a word, Barbanel is a true "entrepreneur." With a degree in chemical engineering from Rensselear Polytechnic Institute, Barbanel

If you happen to be driving need to develop specialty resins along West Elizabeth Avenue, a for companies where research and development was too costly

> With very little equity and limpeting with other resin manufacis now supplying its products throughout the United States, the Caribbean and Canada, in both bulk and sample quantities.

Dock's original plant was technology for special applica-tions. The early-products included alkyd varnishes, manu-Lactured at their original plant. These products helped to genthat allowed for increased capaci-

In 1957 Dock Resins moved to : According to Philip Barbanel, its present location. Dock added a president of Dock Resins, the second active owner and soon the number of employees increased to service the surge in business. From 1960 to 1987, Dock enjoyed a rise in staff from 4 to 40.

Resins in 1983 as chairman and chief executive officer. With an extensive background in marketing, finance and chemical engineering, Tamarelli was able to broaden existing markets and seek new ones.

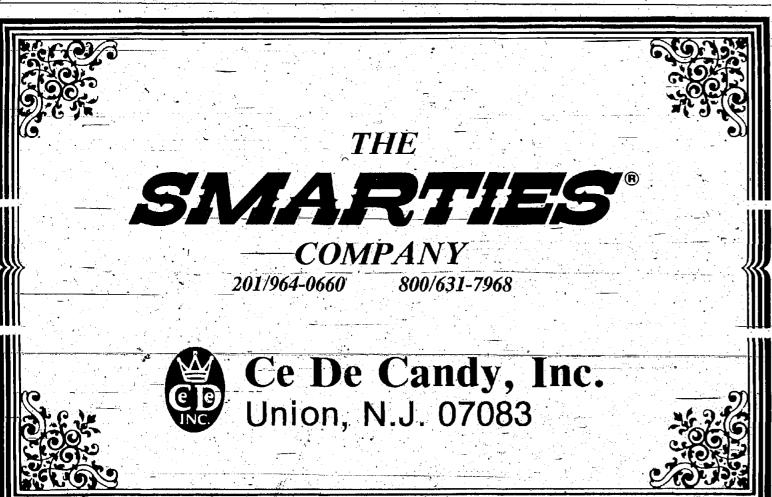
> Tamarelli is proud of the factthat-Dock's-small-company-atmo-sphere enables the management team to enjoy good relationships. with its employees. Most employees are from Linden or the surrounding area. This was exemnlified at their recent 40th Anniversary celebration, which Tamarelli labeled as a "family celebration." Dock invited all of its employees to a dinner party at the Smithville Inn. followed by a cruise and show in Atlantic City. Most of the employees attended

tection has always been of high priority at Dock, This has been accomplished through equipment. nel. Dock has also developed special coatings that meet envir--onmental-standards-for-the-coatings industry. Tamarelli has been try Council of New Jersey since As Dock's markets increased, a need for someone with a strong management and marketing backand two other investors saw a ground was needed. Dr. A. Way- as president of the Linden Indust-

Although still a small business, Dock continues to make advancements in the synthetic resin field. In a world of large corporations. One hundred percent of the top and high technology, Dock's management have degrees as chemical engineers or chemists and Dock's specialized product technology is stronger than ever. Their innovative ideas enable them to work with larger comba-

but wish to avoid severe developmental and manufacturing costs that would ordinarily be incurred. unique manufacturing capability meets the demands of their customers. Dock may be small, but there is no doubt they are a company with big ideas looking toward a prosperous fulure.





AMC ready for fifth year

Alternative Medical Center (AMC) in Elizabeth is readying itself for its fifth year of operation and, under its new medical team, foresees nothing but high points

"Foremost," said Dr. Michael Stark, one of AMC's new principal physicians,... "we want-people to realize that we are so much more than just your typical neigh-borhood walk-in facility. AMC is a fullservice medical facility which can meet nearly all of your health needs, both emergency and non-emergency."

AMC, located at 315 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, has become an integral part of the Elizabeth-area medical community since it opened its doors five years ago. Its medical staff offers a full-service general practice, treating children, adolescents, adults and senior citizens while also providing important specialty health care to employees of some 180 area

Among-the-every-day services-offered by AMC are general practice medicine, minor surgery including suturing or stitches, electrocardiograms and pulmonary function testing, X-rays and Lintroscan breast screening, a breast examination which does not use X-rays. In addition, the center-provides-physical-therapy, routine gynecological examinations and laboratory services. It also maintains a full-time podiatrist on staff, Dr. Greg

The center specializes in lower back injuries and testing and can provide full examination-services for life-insurance; pre-employment, return to work/assessment, D.O.T., pre-marital, school and col-

"Best of all, Stark added, "you never doctors Stark and Eiges at 289-4411.

have to wait several days to see a doctor or even call ahead to make an appointment. At AMC, you can simply come in and you'll receive prompt medical treatment in a warm and friendly atmosphere."

- Joining-Stark on-AMC's medical-teamis Dr. Richard Eiges. Both doctors have been participants in Alternative Medical Care for over three years. They both served as chief residents of internal medicine at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, and are board eligible in internal medicine.

Assisting the doctors at AMC are Natislia Hassan, radiology technician, and Darlene McDaniel and Florence Pecker, medical assistants. New additions to the staff include physical therapist Jerry Friedman and head purse Elaine Dil ella Friedman, a registered physical therapist, holds a master's degree in public health administration from New York Universitv. New York City.

Previously, he had served as director of the physical therapy departments at Union-Hospital, Union; The Back-Care_Center, Livingston; and the New York Infirmary, New York City.

DiLella is a graduate of the Trumbull Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She has been trained in pediatric, geriatric, intensive and critical care, oncological, trauma and orthopedic nursing

AMC is open Mondays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9-a.m-to-5-p.m and Thursdays, 9-a.m. to

Further information on Alternative Medical Center can be obtained by calling







Colfax converts to condos

Colfax Manor, the 191-unit residential complex in Roselle Park, has been con-

The announcement was made by Arthur Cirkus, president and CEO of Cirkus Real Estate Group, the Clifton-based organization which handled the conversion process. Community Management Co. -, a subsidiary of Cirkus Real Estate Group — is managing the property for the condominium association.

"While the complex has been immaculately maintained over the years, it recently underwent an extensive program of renovation as part of the conversion pro-cess," said Charles Patrick, a member of the Cirkus marketing team along with Rich Levy and Irv Schindler. Each of the vacant one- and two-bedroom units was fitted with new kitchen cabinets, Formica countertops, automatic dishwasher, stove with hood, and frost-free refrigerator. New electrical fixtures, floor coverings and wall-to-wall carpets also were

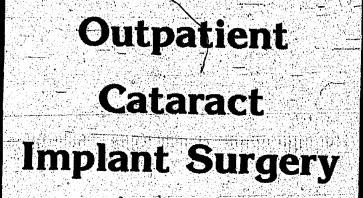
installed. In addition, new-windows were put in place to maximize the efficiency of the heating and air conditioning systems. Outdoors, the Colonial-all-brick exteriors were accented with courtyards of lush

lawns, shrubs, flowers and shade trees. Situated on 12 acres in Union County. Colfax Manor is located just off Exit 137 of the Garden State Parkway. The development is approximately half a mile from a New Jersey Transit Train Station, which provides service to Newark, New York's Port Authority and surrounding communi ties. With a population of approximately 13,000 people, the Borough of Roselle Park—is highly regarded for its public school system, the level of municipal services provided to residents, and its intown shopping district-with a variety of small shops, restaurants and boutiques.

Now in its-15th year, Cirkus Real Estate Group has been involved in the investment, marketing and management of more than 6,000 apartment units throughout the Garden State.



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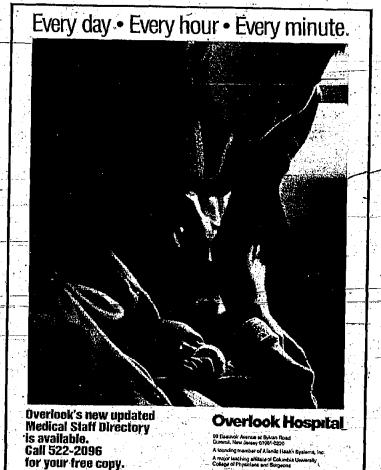
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The Middletown resident immediately called Jordan Burke, M.D., optimization gist at the Suburban Eye Institute in Berkcley Heights for advice. After hearing the situation, Dr. Burke volunteered to assess the elderly man's condition and perform any necessary optimize surgery at no charge to the family.

Within weeks, the Indian man, K. Per-

ianna Gounder, obtained his passport and his son arranged for transportation to the

"Dr. Burke reassured me that his cataracts or other eye ailments could be easily treated here in the U.S. and that we would be able to see each other before the holidays," said Dr. Kumaresan,
"Dr. Burke diagnosed my father's con-

dition and performed the necessary cataract implant surgery with excellent results. Seeing each other for Christmas is the greatest joy we can imagine."

Dr. Burke arranged for additional help-from Johnson and Johnson which donated the IOLAB cataract implant through the company's representative Phil Ricco. "We are especially grateful to Dr. Burke and all those who made this

surgery possible," said the Middletown According to Dr. Burke, who established the Cararact Surgl-Center three years ago as an outpatient center for eye surgery, the patient did "extremely well."

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older, are a cloudiness which develops in the part of the eye known as the lens, which is normally clear and transparent.

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the point where it interferes with normal, vision, it's call a cataract. Cataracts usually produce some blurring of vision, particularly in bright light. Images seen on a printed page may look distorted. The onlyeffective way to improve vision in an eye with a cataract is to remove the lens through surgery.

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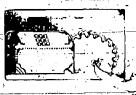
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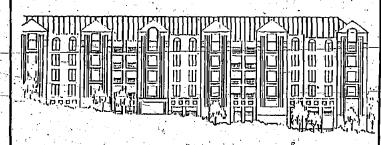


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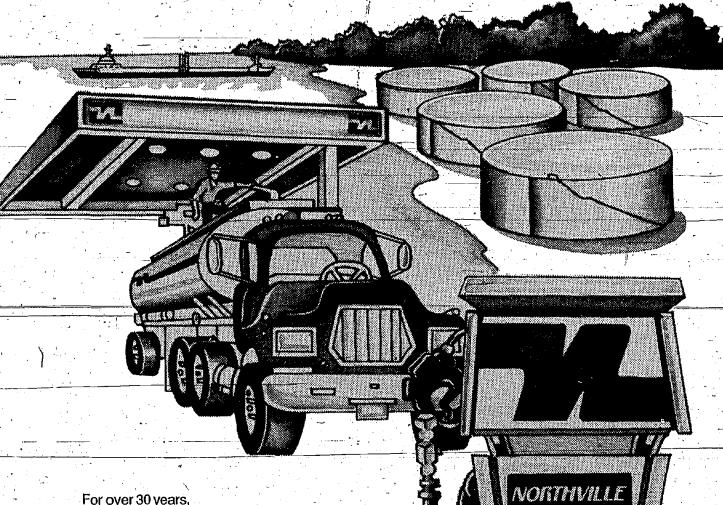
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