

Rabbi's trip an honor to 'refuseniks'

By-JOHN GAVIN For Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, the past Hanukkah scason will be one he will never forget. Instead of leading prayers with his congregation at Temple Sha'arey Shalom or enjoying lighting ceremonies with his wife and . two sons in his Springfield home, he. was in the Soviet Union meeting Jewish "refusentks" who desperately want religious freedom and a chance to immigrate to Israel.

For 10 days during December, Goldstein and a friend, Stephen Alexander, a B'nai B'rith youth regional director, saw Russian KGB-agents follow them around Moscow and Kiov as they visited Jewish refuseniks who have been denied visas to emigrate out of the Soviet Union. Goldstein says that meeting with Jewish dissidents during the beginning of the Hanukkah season had a special meaning. "Hanukkah stands for-religious

freedom, so there was a special meaning attached to that for all the refuseniks, we saw," says. Goldstein. about planning the trip."Traditionally. Jews take this time during the season to honor those in our past who fought for religious freedom. In a similar kind of way, we were going to the Soviet Union to honor them, too."

In addition, Goldstein says that the timing was special because the trip was made right after a major demonstration of American Jews in Washington, D.C., where about

250,000 Jews demonstrated on behalf of Soviet Jewry. Goldstein says that demonstration brought together the largest gathering of Jews living outside of Israel.

While in Russia, Goldstein traveled on public transportation to various ghettos in Moscow and Kiev to meet refuseniks and give them encouragement about their plight inthe Soviet Union. He says that showing the refuseniks Various newspaper and magazine articles on the American demonstration gave them hope and let them know that there were people in the world supporting their cause.

"They were so heartened to see that there was solidarity, not just from Jews but a lot of other people participating in this demonstration also," explains-Goldstein, "Morcover, those newspapers also had articles on the refuseniks' own demonstration -in-Moscow and that really gave-them a morale boost because it told them that what they were doing was not lost, that it was reported."

Ironically, the day before Goldstein arrived in Moscow, many refuseniks hold a demonstration asking for religious freedom and the right to emigrate. However, he says that many of the refuseniks were beaten during the demonstration and that there have been demonstrations by counter-groups to "down-play" the refuseniks' demonstration. Goldstein' estimates that about 350,000 Jews live in the Soviet Union.

While in Russia, Goldstein says with me on this trip," says Goldstein that he and his friend traveled on public transportation to various Jewish ghettos in Moscow and Kiev and met refuseniks. In addition, he says he was able to get a "first-hand -"account" of the Soviet intimidation and anti-Semitism.

"We were tailed by KGB agents throughout our travels," says Golds-tein about his observation. "Wheneyer we would leave a refusenik home and go out into the street, we would always see a white car start up its engine....When-we-would get-into a cab, that white car was following us."

Goldstein also says that the Russian public in general gave him a cold reaction and upon leaving the country he says he was detained at the Moscow airport and ordered to empty his pockets while army personnel "peered in from time-to-time." He was detained 25 minutes.

The trip, sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Metro West, was designed to enlighten Soviet Jews on Judaism and give them encouragement-in-their-plight-of-not-being-able; to emigrate out of the Soviet Union. In addition, he presented the dissidents religious objects, clothing and books that were contributed by the 320 families of his synagogue.

He says that the synagogue "mobilized itself" in support of the refuseniks and every member contributed gifts to the dissidents. "In a real sense, I felt like all the

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about the numerous gifts that were given. "And I was able to give these gifts to the refuseniks and the promises I made to the refuscniks. I made on my own behalf and I made on behalf of my congregation as well." During that commitment. Goldstein promised those refuseniks' fami-

lies that his congregation would build special relationship with them by writing, making phone calls and showing love and concern.

While in the Soviet Union, Goldstein had a chance to meet the Mendeleev family of Moscow - a fourmember family that the Sha'arey Shalom congregation adopted five years ago. While in Russia, Goldstein adopted an additional six families for his congregation.

After meeting the refuseniks, Goldstein-says_that_the_experience. was well worth the trip in spite of the harassment from-the-Soviet-government. He said that seeing his "Jewish." brothers and sisters" was just like seeing-his neighbors at home. They were just delightful people

says Goldstein about the refuseniks he met. "What struck me is that these people might be living down the street from me ... They are just people who are very much just like us. All they want is just a chance to be free."

A RUSSIAN SOUVENIR ---- Rabbi Joshua Goldstein of Temple Sha'arey Shalom holds a placard that he obtained while visiting the Sovlet Union. The placard, which was used in a demonstration, says 'And we, too, don't want bombs.

Catholic Schools week Staff, students, celebrate

By JOHN GAVIN

As Catholic schools all over the nation observe 'Catholic Schools Week," local faculty members, students, parents and friends involved with the St. James School have also been commemorating the special observance.

Last week at a regular Springfield Township Committee meeting, Mayor Jeffrey Katz read a proclamation designating this week as "Catholic Schools Week" in Springfield. In addition, he also cited St. James School as being in-accord with the National Catholic Association of America's offorts toward "academic achievement" of our children" and their "development of social, moral and religious values."

When accepting the proclamation at the meeting, Sr. Marie Anna Moltz, school principal, said, "We are very appreciative of all that Springfield does for us. We work hand-in-hand with the Board of Education and we appreciate all that the Springfield town does for the St. James School."

On Monday, many of the school's 17 faculty mem-

prepare children for-high school with a good foundation-in the fundamentals of mathematics with a high stress upon creative writing and self-expression through writing.

Plinto By John A. Gav

The 35-year-old elementary school has 206 students in grades one through eight and its pre-school and kindergarten classes. There are also art, music and gym instructors on the staff.

In addition to the luncheon, the week-long celebration has featured an Open House of the pre-school facilities and a special registration period for parents of kindergarten-age children.

Today, however, is "Grandparent's Day" and students will be bringing along their grandparents to the school to have lunch with them. On Friday night an Ethnic Dinner will be served. In that celebration, each family will prepare a meal according to their nationality and bring it to be served in a joint buffet meal. School officials say that such a meal enables students and families to better understand one another through enjoying the



FACULTY LUNCHEON - Members of the St. James Elementary School staff get a chance to relax during a special luncheon, just one of the events being sponsored by the school in observance of 'Catholic Schools Week.'

Funds requested Board to initiate Project J.O.Y.

By LEE FOULKES

The Union County Regional Board of Education is applying to the Union County Department of Human Services for \$10,000 worth of funds to provide seed money for an intergenerational program, Project J.O.Y, joining old and young. The project is new concept being promoted nationally by the National Office on Aging.

The funds will enable students at the four regional high schools to telephone elderly shut-ins in Union Couty. These contacts will provide a link between high school students and senior citizens who are unable to leave their homes.

"At Tuesday night's meeting of the school board, Nancyanne Kopp, the district's director of Adult and Continuing Education program sees a need for the program: "We're such a mobile society that it creates a gap between generations," Kopp suid. Kopp says there are 1,074 elderly

shut-ins in Union County being served by state home health care workers: The application would initiate the care of 264 senior citizens.

"The funds would be used for public relations, clorical help, and a stipend for the coordinators.

"These telephone contacts will provide a link between high school students and senior citizens who are unable to leave their homes. An intergenerational bond will be established," said Kopp.

In other business Tuesday, the poard approved the following

measuros *David Brearley teacher Angelo Corbo and the choral music students will enter a vocal music competition in Nassau, the Bahamas. The group will leave Friday, April 29, and return Monday, May 2. Cost is \$450 per person. The trip will be paid for from funds raised by the students and the parent's booster club. The parents of the students will meet any remain-

der of the obligations. *Superintendent_Donald Merachnik will accept appointment as a senior follow" and marticipate in the 21st Institute for Development of Educational Activities at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis:, July 10-16. Total cost of the excursion is

\$893, which is available in the budget.

*Jeanne Meeker, teacher of English and reading at David Brearley High School, and David Van Hartteacher of computer science and mathematics at Jonathan Dayton, have been selected by a special panel as outstanding teachers for Governor Kean's Teacher Recognition Progrant, Upon approval-by-the-Board-of-Education, Meeker and Hart's names will be submitted to the State Department of Education as representatives in the program.

The superintendent has reviewed the records of Meeker and Hart and found them to include exemplary evaluation reports and be devoid of recent sanctions or deficiencies.

Meeker and Hart would then receive a certificate of commendation from the governor and be expected to participate in the governor's Convocation on Excellence in Teaching in. the spring. The regional district would receive a \$1,000 grant for each teacher which can only be used for an educational purpose designated by that teacher.

bers were able to reflect on those accomplishments as they dined together at a special buffet lunch while volunteering parents looked after the youngsters. Moltz says that a major objective of the school has been to

foods of the different cultures.

A closing ceremony will be given on Sunday at noon Mass. At that ceremony, students will do readings and present gifts for Mass.

Cieri scholarship fund formed

Friends of the late William J. Cieri Jr. have announced formation of the William J. Cieri Jr. Memorial Scholarship fund.

In announcing its formation, Lois Kaish, chairman of the fund, said that much discussion was made in evolving the idea. "Several months ago, following

the untimely death of Bill Cieri Jr., many of us who knew him were seeking a way to express our anguish over his loss," said Kaish. "Something more than a tribute or charitable donation seemed in order. We /

wanted a lasting memorial that would reflect Bill's life and his values." Kaish said that the fund will be held in trust by the Union County Regional Board of Education to provide an annual college scholarship to some deserving Jonathan Dayton senior.

Cicri, a life long resident of springfield, was a graduate of

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Safety hint

ment reminds citizens who have

burglar_alarm_systems_that_they

are required to register their

alarms with the Police Department

Anyone who needs more infor

mation should contact police

by the end of January.

headquarters at 376-0400.

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School as well as William Paterson College. The son of former Mayor-William J. Cieri Sr. and Lexie Shoopman Cieri, he spent his professional life in law enforcement, first as a member of the Springfield Police Department and later as an agent for the Secret Service Uniformed Divi-

sion in New York and then the Union County Prosecutor's office. He was married and had two sons."

The public is urged to join in this memorial by sending a check payable to the William J. Cieri Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund to 5 Cypress Terrace, Springfield, 07081.

Tax assistance available

-Free tax assistance will be provided at the Springfield Library on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. People needing assistance should call 376-4930 for an appearance. They should also bring a copy of their last year's tax return

New Jersey tenants or homeowners who do not have to file a federal or state tax return may qualify for a tenant or homeowner tax credit of \$35 or \$65. This tax assistance program is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons-

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ME. CAMERA SHY? --- All of these little dirls at St. James School were very cooperative during 'Catholic Schools Week' when asked to stop for a picture. Also pictured is their first grade teacher, Annette DeCorte.

was a costly experience for a Passiac __received a conditional discharge for man who was ordered to pay a \$750 possession of less than 50 grams of fine and spend one day in jall follow- marijuana, was-fined-\$500- and ing fictilious license plates and driving his appearance in Springfield ordered to pay \$50 for laboratory Municipal Court Monday. Mark Varon, 40, Passiac, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended icense. In addition to the fine and

ail sentence, he had his driver's icense suspended for one month and was-ordered-to pay \$15 in court costs. Varon also pleaded guilty to driving with no inspection sticker. For

that infraction he was ordered to pay a \$10 fine and \$10 in court charges. VFrank Martin. 28. Plainfield, was

fined \$250 and ordered to pay \$15 in hol. He was ordered to pay a \$100 \$15 in court costs. In addition, her court costs. surcharge and spend 12 hours in the Intoxicated Drivers Recovery Center.» His driving license was revoked for six months.

Monica Heath, 24, Union. pleaded guilty to driving under the nfluence of drugs-Heath was.fined \$250 and ordered to pay \$15 in court costs. In addition, she was ordered to pay a \$100 surcharge and spend 12 hours in the IDRC. Her license was evoked for six months.

Driving-with a suspended-license /David Blackwood, 22, Unlon, fees. He also paid a \$50 fine and \$10 in court costs after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana in a motor vehicle. His license was suspended for two years.

> Morris Minatee, 40. Newark, was found guilty of driving with a sus- to pay a \$100 fine and \$15 in court pended license. He was ordered to pay a \$500 fine and \$15 in court costs. Also, his licenso was suspended for 10 days.

pleaded guilty to operating an unin- driving an unregistered vehicle. For 1-cosis-after-pleading-guilty-to-sured vehicle. For that infraction, she those infractions she was fined a total driving under the influence of alco- was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and of \$110 and ordered to pay \$25 in

center got a surprise last Friday when

hended her on the spot.

Cassandra Norman, 36, and charged

her with receiving stolen property

and passing a forged check. Accord-

ing to a polico report, detectives were

called to Acme Markets after Nor-

man presented a forged check to a

cashier. Norman, who told police that

she works as an assistant manager in

a cafeteria, also uses the names San-

VOn Jan 30, police arrested Char-

dy Norman and Joan H. Kelly.

On Jan. 29, local police arrested

ing an unregistered vehicle. For those infractions she was fined a total of \$30 and ordered to pay \$20 in court

> Catherine Markwith, 24, Spring field, pleaded guilty to driving an uninsured vehicle. She was ordered costs. In addition, her license was suspended for six months and she was ordered to perform 30 days of community service,

Harris also pleaded guilty to hav-

Markwith also pleaded guilty to Marcella-Harrie, 20, Newark, having fictitious license plates and

— Police blotter ——

A Fanwood woman attempting to ing to a report, both men pass a forged check at a shopping observed shoplifting at an Echo Plaza store before police were called, Springfield police officers Matthews was apprehended by offic-Paul Caron-and Roch was caught by officer William Wrisley.

VOn Jan. 31, police arrested Talmage Lord, 33, Maplewood, and charged him with driving under the influence-of-alcohol, driving with a suspended license and leaving the scene of an accident. According to a report, Lord struck a vehicle on Milltown Road and left the scene of the accident. He was later arrested-in-Union by officer Vemon Pedersen

Von Jan. 30, a Keller Street res dent told police that someone took a les Roch. 41. Newark, and James E. Cobra-Trapshooter radar detector Matthews, 45, Jersey City, and from his automobile while it was charged them with shoplifting, parked at a local gas station. According to the report, the radar-detector

Dominick Venditto named to UCUA

By SUZETTE STALKER The appointment of Dominick J. Venditio to the Union County Utilities Authority could have a signific-. int...impact--upon-negoliations between the UCUA and the city of Linden over the direction of county waste to the AMS transfer station.

The two sides have thus far failed to-reach-a-compromise-concerning the amount of solid waste being directed to the Lower Road facility which currently stands at a maximum 1,200 tons per day, or the host community fees to be paid to the city. An additional conflict involves proposed plan by the UCUA to direct dium-contaminated hospital waste

to the transfer station. Venditto, a supervisor with the city's Public Works department and a land surveyor, and Joseph Cook were

named to the nine-member authority Jan. 28 by the Union County terms as Public Works Director in Freeholders. neth MacRitchie and Vice Chairman

and vice-chairman are expected to be. Freeholders named at the Authority's next meeting on Feb. 10. Both terms expire Jan. 31, 1993. of Freeholders, said earlier this week that Venditto was selected primarily the solid waste crisis. on the basis of his "expertise in solid

waste," the management of which has sparked an ongoing battle between the UCUA and the city.

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Choice

Clark' and assistant Public Works UCUA with a 5-4 majority. The two were appointed to fill vac- Director in Piscataway, as well as his ncies left by UCUA Chairman Ken- present responsibilities of coordinatexpired on Monday. A new chairman led to his appointment by the

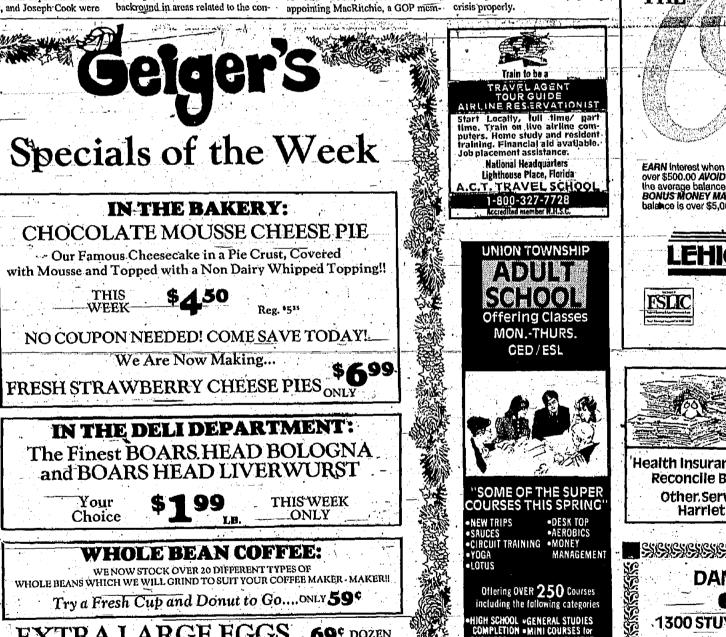
He added that he believes Venditto effectively dealing with issues like that we don't need." -

Suliga denounced the Republicans' allegations that the Democrats were ing truck routes and landfill opera- -- attempting-a-political-power play -Blancho - Banasiak, -whose terms tions in Linden, as the imeptus which within the UCUA, which is an auton omous body. "It's absolutely ridiculous." said the councilman. "If it was up to me

The Republicans still control th

to be "the most qualified," of the I'd have the UCUA abolished. They members currently on the board, sev- don't serve their purpose. We're Councilman Joseph Suliga of the eral of whom he maintained do not appointing people to the body, but 7th Ward, who serves on the Board possess the necessary backround for it's just another layer of government Suliga's sentiments echoed those

Republican Frecholders have expressed by Mayor Paul Werkmeisleveled charges of party patronage ter at a recent council meeting when against the Democratic majority for he called for the dissolution of the favoring the appointments of Vendit- UCUA on the grounds that it was not Suliga cited Venditto's extensive to and Cook, rather than re- handling the Union County garbage Train to be a



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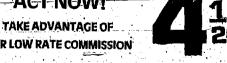


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Residents of the regional-district communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield who wish to participate in this program must telephone in advance for an appointment.

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through Friday.

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High School, at 382-0910. Stanley Grossman, regional district director of vocational education, is mobile, the Allen Smart Engine the coordinator of this project.

Schools hold tour

The residents of the Union County and classes in courses such as auto-Regional High School District No. 1 motive shop, beauty culture, compuwill have an opportunity to visit the -ter technology, electronics technolovocational, technical and business gy, machine shop, child care sereducation facilities of the four regvices, marketing and distributive ional high schools when the district education, home economics, date conducts its annual public tour on processing, typing and cabinetmak-Wednesday, Feb. 10. ing at the four regional high schools

The guided tour, arranged in conunction with National Vocational Education Week, Feb. 7-13, will Livingston in Berkeley Heights and enable residents to observe facilities

> The tour of the regional district's vocational, technical and business education-facilities will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude at about 3

- Jonathan Dayton in Springfield,

Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, Governor

David Brearley in Kenilworth

p.m. Lunch will be provided during -the tony. Residents of the regional district communities of Berkeley Heights, Lunches are served Monday --- Feb-8 --- Boneless barbecued pork Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mount tainside_and_Springfield-who -are

inferested in participating in this program are requested to make reservations by calling Stenley Grossman 376-6300, ext. 326, between 9 a.m.

director of vocational education, at and 1 p.m. on any school day. Those who are interested are asked to make ... their reservations today -----

TODAY - Baked chicken, Feb. 10 - Stuffed cabbage, mixed chopped spinach, herbed stuffing, vegetables, pierogies, fresh fruit, beef pincapple tidbits, chicken rice soup, noodle soup, broad, margarine and bread, margaring-and milk. milk.

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The following is the schedule of Feb. 5 - Cheese lasagna, tossed

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week at the Becky Seal Nutrition -- beans, tapioca pudding, cream of cel-

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through Friday between noon and rib, cauliflower with cheese sauce,

12:30 p.m. to senior citizens 62 and baked potato, applesauce, vegetable

Reservations must be made one Fcb. 9 - Chicken-a-la-king, peas

dav in advance by calling 376-5814 and mushrooms, rice, sliced peaches,

between 11 a.m. and I p.m. Monday chicken noodle soup, croissant, mar-

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TALENT SPOTLIGH CHRISTIE AMSTERDAM REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS ______ gelatin, large salad/platter, home-Christle is 16 years old and will be made-soup, desserts, milk; WEDplaying the lead role of Sandy Dee in the Livingston High production of Greese. Christie has performed i over 20 TV commercials and voice overs in addition to her performan two lecture films. n important part of Christie's life

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would permit insurance companies to

tion at monthly premiums as low as

offer long-term nursing home protec-

Home insurance is a priority As the second session of the 100th elderly at reasonable and affordable "Few problems are as important or

\$15 per month.

Congress begins work, Rep. Matthew rates," he said. J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) said today ho will-place a priority on enactment of egislation on nursing home care insurance.____ He said he will press for passage

of a plan "to provide the elderly with coverage for long-term care at home or in a nursing home." Provisions of his legislation call-

for-increasing the availability and affordability of private long-term care and nursing home insurance. "It would extend tax credits to insurance late underwriters of long-term health companies that agree to make long- care policies against unreasonable. m-care-protection-evailable-to-the

Child care is discussed Fifty-percent of-all-women-with---reen Ogden this Sunday at 7 p.m. on-

children under the age of six are in the labor force and quality child care is a concern of these women and their families. Economic conditions and dual carcer families have created a demand for child care that exceeds the supply. The state of child care in New Jersey is the subject of "N.J. & You," with Assemblywoman Mau-

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Rahwav.

The nursing home insurance bill, rain, which is costing our economy he said, calls for the federal governbillions of dollars annually." ment to help create a private reinsur .--- explained that most of New Jersey's acid rain problem is caused by the ance corporation, modeled after Fannic Mao and established at no. sulfuric pollutants released from coal-burning power plants in the expense to the government, to insu-Midwest. "The time for studying this problem is past," Rinaldo said. "Congress should take action to control acid rain

'- more financially and emotionally

home care," Rinaldo added.

dovastating to the elderly and their

families than the cost of nursing.

On another topic, Rinaldo said that

"We must also amend the Clean Air-

Act to reduce the amount of acid-

-before the damage to the environment is so widespread and severe that it will take decades even for a modest recovery." Rinaldo's acid rain-bill would require a_reduction-in-sulfur dioxide by 1997

He said the issues of health and the environment draw a lot of attention



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Where's our slice?

 $\mathbf{T}_{ ext{he problem with having a budget surplus is that every-}}$ one wants a piece of the pie.

Once the state of New Jersey revealed it expected a \$1-billionsurplus, a lot of hands went out in search of extra money. That left the person holding the purse strings, in this case the governor, with a tough decision as to how to best utilize the excess funds. Would it be wiser to spend the surplus on one project or program to benefit the state, should the extra money be returned n some way to taxpayers, or should the funds be distributed among the many legitimate requests for more money? In the budget he proposed this week, Gov. Kean apparently

chose the latter road, allocating more funds to a variety of programs intended to improve the quality of life in this state. But in choosing this option, it seems as though the average New Jersey resident, the one who pays income tax, sales tax and

property tax, the one who is spending more money on gas, comnuting, and automobile insurance and higher education costs for his children, the same one who can look forward to paying triple and quadruple the amount he used to pay for garbage disposal, will have to wait quite a while before he reaps any benefit from the state's surplus. No provisions have been made to return money to the taxpayers under Kean's proposal.

It's reassuring to know that additional funds are being allocated to provide nursing home beds, mental health programs, medical assistance to the elderly and additional state jobs. But there are many things missing from the budget proposal which could help the average New Jerseyan now.

For example, state aid to municipalities to ease the burden of skyrocketing garbage disposal costs has not increased under Kean's budget. The governor proposes aid of \$70 million --- the same amount allocated under the current budget. Aid to the Municipal Purposes Tax Assistance Fund also remains the same at \$30 million. And additional monies from the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax to municipalities, which for the past severalyears have shared \$685 million, will not be forthcoming under Kean's proposed financial package.

-To add insult to injury, in some ways, the surplus might actually cost the average taxpayer more money.

Take the proposal to increase the starting salary of teachers. Under Kean's proposal, starting teacher salaries will jump from the \$18,500 approved a few years ago to \$22,000 in an attempt to attract more and better teachers to the state's schools. What happens to the teacher who has 15 or 20 years experience? Shouldn't salaries for experienced teachers also be raised? If they are, local school budgets will have to provide for those increases and school taxes will go up. And if those salaries are not raised proportionately, the state could lose some valuable, experienced teachers.

Despite increases in state aid to education, state colleges and mass transportation, increases in tuition, local school budgets and mass transportation costs are also anticipated.

-Deciding-how-to-spend-money-is-never-an-easy-matter-Butafter hearing about a surplus and the implementation of a "rainy day" fund to the tune of more than \$300 million, it would have could be too violent for Japanese tastes? The very same Japanese who combeen nice if the average taxpayer could have tasted a little slice mitted the acts they now do not want to see. of the pie today .---

-he-Union-County-Board of Freeholders has its work cut-

out over the coming weeks as far as the county budget is

Taxpayers throughout the county already face the prospect of

to mention tax hikes attributed to the usual increases in costs in

In Union, for example, taxpayers are being buried under an

average increase of \$500 just to pay for garbage disposal. Add

to that an average \$190 boost in school taxes under the local

Board of Education's tentative budget and it's easy to see that

there will be little left over in the wallets of local taxpayers to

"accommodate even the current county tax_rate, let alone an

Some may argue that the county is feeling the same cost

increases as everyone else, but the freeholders, more than any-

one, may have to bite the bullet due to this year's circumstances.

hudget that calls for an increase of even one penny to taxpayers.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or

suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below

The freeholders should not in good conscience approve a

over last year's \$155,899,314 budget.

noticeable increase in expenditures this year.

concerned .--

other budgetary areas.

increase in that rate.

may be reached by calling 686-7700.

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GIFTED and Talented art

program students at the helma L. Sandmeler School, Springfield, pose in their smocks after completing a semester in the special program under the direction of Helen Frank. In the nhoto above are Ned Sambur and Alison Friedman. Jennifer Madda. Lauren Rusak and Lindsev Whalen In the bottom photo are Joe Porter. Wendv Horowitz and Tara Neumelster.

Letters to the editor

Footage 'not too violent' for showing Recently an article appeared in the press regarding the showing of the motion picture, "The Last Emperor," in Japan. The 2 % hour film contains 10-15 seconds of actual newsreel footage showing Japanese soldiers shooting, killing, and dumping chinese civilians into a hole during the infamous "Rape of Nanking.

The deletion of the newsreel footage itself is not that important, but the cason-given is an insult to the memory of the hundreds of thousand sis men, women, and children who were murdered by cruel, sadistic Japanese soldiers. The reason given was that the scenes "would be too violent for Japanese tastes." That is the same as saying that testimony concerning a brutal rape/ murder could not be presented in court because the accused found it to be "too violent to his taste."

The list of atrocities committed by the conquering Japanese would take most of this newspaper, but it might be appropriate to mention just a few. The rape of Nanking is excellent for starters, but we can add: 22 Australian nurses nachine gunned to death on a beach on the island of Banka, the indiscriminate machine gunning of struggling survivors of the U.S.S. Houston and H.M.A.S. Perth in the waters of Sunda Strait, the deliberate disregard for the well being of P.O.W.'s and native workers on the Burma/Thailand railroad resulting in the death of 116,000 of them in just 14 months. I have been careful to list only

incidents that I personally participated in or know those that did. Do the above in any way indicate that viewing 10-15 seconds of newreel

Some of your readers will challenge me to "forgive and forget." How does. one forget four years of brutality when he carries the mental and physical scars every day of his life, and how does one forgive the initiators of these violent crimes when they won't even admit that they happened? All that we few survivors of such violent acts ask is that those who were not

Not a penny more "there" please wait the very few years till we will all be gone before they rewrite or delete history. OTTO C. SCHWARZ

U.S.S. Houston Survivors Association

Lauds police officer's actions

On Dec. 18, 1987, an off duty member of your department came to the assistance of one of my patrol units near Sears on Route 22. The officer's

name is John Rowley.-While driving south on Terrill Road just off Route 22 inhis-own-vehicle -- Officer-Rowley-observed-a-man-running-from-the-Sears parking lot with a pocketbook in his hand and two women chasing him. As he realized a purse snatch had taken place, he stopped his vehicle, dismounted and apprehended the suspect. The man was held until our patrol arrived, he was then subsequently arrested and charged with the theft.

In this day and age it is certainly refreshing to see an officer who takes his oath of office seriously on a 24-hour basis. Officer Rowley's actions in this matter reflect the highest standards of police professionalism. He is certainly a credit to your department and the law enforcement community in general. I had an opportunity to express our gratitude to John in person but please again convey our sincere thanks for his dedication.

GEORGE H. KING Chief of Police

Editor's note: The above letter was sent to Chief William E. Chisholm of the Springfield Police Department.

Realtor thanks contributors to drive

You, the many good and feeling people who took part in Burgdorff Realtors' Stocking Project, turned a sparse Christmas into a day of cheer and delight...for 779 needy people!! Your gifts of clothing, toys and sundries, so carefully shopped for, brightly,

wrapped and lovingly donated, were delivered on Christmas day to needy nes in nine counties. The 23 cooperating social service agencies have reported moving stories of

unazement and joy as your gifts reached their destinations: "...For most of these children, your donations were the only gifts they received, and bolieve me, having beautifully wrapped packages to open made

the holiday a happier time for all of them ... " "...Your holiday kindness to our special community of developmentally disabled infants, toddlers and children deeply touched us. It is refreshing to know that their little lives are touched by a caring community, and each spoken "oh" and smile reflects joy, their joy that is innocent ... "

To_all_of_you_who_participated=to the social-service-agencies who-workedth us to the neu and to the Burgdorff staff and offices who made all arrangements, my warm thanks and sincere appreciation. Happy New Year!

TEAN BURGDORFE President, Burgdorff Realfors

The proposed budget, submitted to the board by County Manager Donald Anderson prior to his resignation, calls for a total of \$164,228,283 in expenditures, more than an \$8 million increase Your link to Trenton Although that represents a "seemingly small" 5 percent increase over 1987, the freeholders should not stand for any

large local tax increases due to the statewide garbage crisis, not

By PETER-J. GENOVA Assemblyman, 21st District ---

their apartments when the status of the building is changed.

up in the process.

Estimates suggest that 45,500 of seniors are confronted with having ily converted

The greatest activity occurred in Bergen, Hudson and Atlantic counties. Fort Lee alone accounted for 13 zens may be granted protected tenanpercent of the state total. The number cy in case of condominium converof registered conversions doubled sions only if they: from 1985 to 1986 and another 3,800

initiatives proposed that would pro-1 median; tect the people hurt by these rampant

The Hudson County legislative team of Assemblymen Charles J.

Catrillo, Jose Arango, Ronald Dario itation, disabled persons may be rental at more lucrative rates. -and Frank Gargiulo have worked granted protected tenancy under the The Assembly is working hard for Condominiums are considered by hard since they first took office last same criteria under the new law. the passage of legislation that would some to be the housing of the future. year to get these proposals signed Additionally, the current income require at least half of the tenants of

zons around the state. The bill is designed to ease the plight of senior citizens_who-riskcondominiums. Every year, hundreds

apariment units were registered for to find another place to live even experience to have to suddenly pick

State law provides that senior citi-

Are at least 62 years of age;

There are a number of legislative less' than three times the county

CIRcouest protected tenancy within 60 days of receiving notice of the planned conversion. With the exception of the age lim

criteria has been amended so even income threshold is \$50,000 or three whichever is greater.

Other legislation signed into law houses and complexes to condomi-

an apartment complex to agree to buy their units before landlords could turn The "50 plus one" bill would give tenants another measure of control over the conversion of apartment

prevents spartment house owners niums or cooperatives, from using certain legal pretexts to. We in the Assembly will continue evict tenants in order to make the to work to ensure our seniors and buildings available for conversion to lower-income families are not left out

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condominiums or cooperatives or in the cold for the sake of progress. Walter Worrall

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But in areas like Hudson County, . into law. rampant condo conversions are forc- - Recently, that hard work paid off more senior citizens and disabled ing low-to-moderate-income people-when Gov. Thomas Kean signed residents can be protected. The new buildings into condomin and senior citizens out into the streets legislation that will protect the tenanbecause they cannot afford to buy cy of a greater number of senior citi- times the county median income, We in the Assembly are concerned

about this trend and have taken being evicted by landlords who want action to protect those getting caught to turn their apartment buildings into

John Gavin, Paul Poyton.______state_ihrough_the first_six_months_of ____for-at-least-two-years; Res Smith, social editor, this year.

condo conversion with the state since though they have lived in the same. 1979, although all were not necessar. place for years. It is a traumatic up and move.



County appoints AIDS coordinator By DONNA SCHUSTER

The newly-formed Union County AIDS Information and Referral Program jumped into high gear this week.

with the appointment of a county coordinator whose aim it is to prevent further spread of the disease through education. Union is the first county in New Jersey to fund such a program.

Judith Townes, a resident of Monmouth County, is employed by the Hyacinth Foundation - the only state-wide organization dedicated to AIDS education. Union County has contracted the Foundation to organize the effort locally, while Townes bears responsibility for coordinating volunteers, dispensing information on prevention, providing advocacy assistance to victims, and acting as a csource for legal referral.

The county appropriated \$30,000 from state funds to get the program started and to see it through 1988, said Michael Lapolla, chairman of the Board of Freeholders.

"A year ago we had 58 cases of AIDS in Union County. Now we have 271, and it's going to keep going way, way up," said Lapolla;

Rajoppi_named

Joanne Rajoppi, Union County Register of Deeds and Mortgages, was recently sworn in as third vice president of the New Jersey Association of Counties.

Rajoppi, a member of the Board of years, was nominated to the execu-

who last year instituted the AIDS

'Task Force, a similar effort to educate public and health officials. "At least this new program is something - before we had

nothing." said the Freeholder chief, who noted that only Hudson and Essex counties have higher numbers of AIDS cases in the state. Townes is a licensed nurse and a doctoral candidate in public health at commitment to the prevention of AIDS - a fatal discase which

attacks the immune system - will be seen, she says, in "educating anywhere and everywhere." "I will centralize the effort within Union County and create services to help victims and make, the public more aware. Fve been getting lots of

lready and it's only my first day on the job," Townes said. The appointment was made Jan. 29 by Freeholder Lapolla, and Townes started working on Monday. In addition to providing services

and referral to victims, their families, and the public at large, Townes will also begin a fundraising campaign to keep various projects afloat, accordng-to-Dennis-Panchyshyn--publicinformation officer for the county. "She's going to set up a holline, establish support groups and try to find new financial resources;" said Panchyshyn, adding, "This program

is really an off-shoot of the Task Force created last year by Freeholder ໂ.ສາງດູໄສ.' Townes is currently operating the

Dems move agency takeover By DONNA SCHUSTER The plan by Democratic members holder board to abolish the county's welfare agency and bring it under their control moved closer to becoming a reality Tuesday night. An ordinance that authorizes the

Frecholders to dissolve the Board of Social Services, now an autonomous agency, and merge it into the couny's Department of Human Services was approved on first reading amid considerable controversy drawn on party lines. Republican members voted against the measure and accused the Demo-

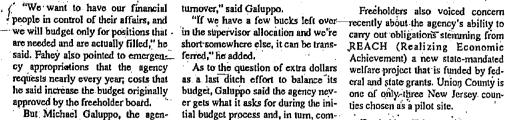
crats of "moving too fast" to complete a takeover they believe is politi-. cally motivated. "Is the patronage need that imminent that you need to take emergency action?" Republican Freeholder

James Fulcomer asked. Freeholder Brian Fahoy, sponsor of the measure, maintained throughout the meeting Hunter College in New York. Her that financial considerations prompted the move which he termed an example of "good government." Fulcomer went on to request that a law be enacted which prohibits family members of Freeholders from gaining employment, with the county. He asked that it be done before the agency takeover is complete. Free-holder Chairman Michael Lapolla

calls from potential volunteers responded, "What does it matter? You'll say every new county employce this year is patronage anyway.' The traded barbs and criticisms entertained the audience but failed to postpone the vote and the scheduling of a special meeting on Feb. 16 when

a public hearing and final vote will e held Freeholder Fahey said the agency's budget is the issue and he wants the-Freeholders to have control-overit before the county budget process

begins in early spring. "I have been reviewing that agency's budget for the past five years and when we ask them, 'how many people are on your staff?' they couldn't tell us," said Fahey, who called the staffing question an "ongoing saga." The freeholder said the program from the Hyacinth Founda- agency continually budgets for more prectors of NJAC for the past three_tion in New Brunswick but is seeking __workers_than_it_actually_has_and_at. additional office space in Union year's end, transfers money between



cy's director for 13 years, counters Fahey's claims, stating he follows state guidelines for staffing. "The state Department of Welfare has specific recommendations that tell us how many people we should - have per caseload. There are a lot of deserve justification for all of the active in various stages of the factors involved. We estimate the agency's expenses and adds he has program. number of workers based on cases. always justified them. He does admit Each one needs social workers, to being disappointed with the prop-

Some positions are vacant because of ly," the director said,

turnover," said Galuppo "If we have a few bucks left over recently about the agency's ability to in the supervisor allocation and we're carry out obligations stemming from ferred." he added. As to the question of extra dollars

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budget, Galuppo said the agency never gets what it asks for during the initial budget process and, in turn, comes up short in the end.

The Board of Social Services employs about 400 people at threelocations. Its 1987 budget was approximately \$42 million Galuppo said the freeholders-

Achievement) a new state-mandated welfare project that is funded by fedas a last ditch effort to balance its eral and state grants. Union County is one of only-three New Jersey counties chosen as a pilot site.

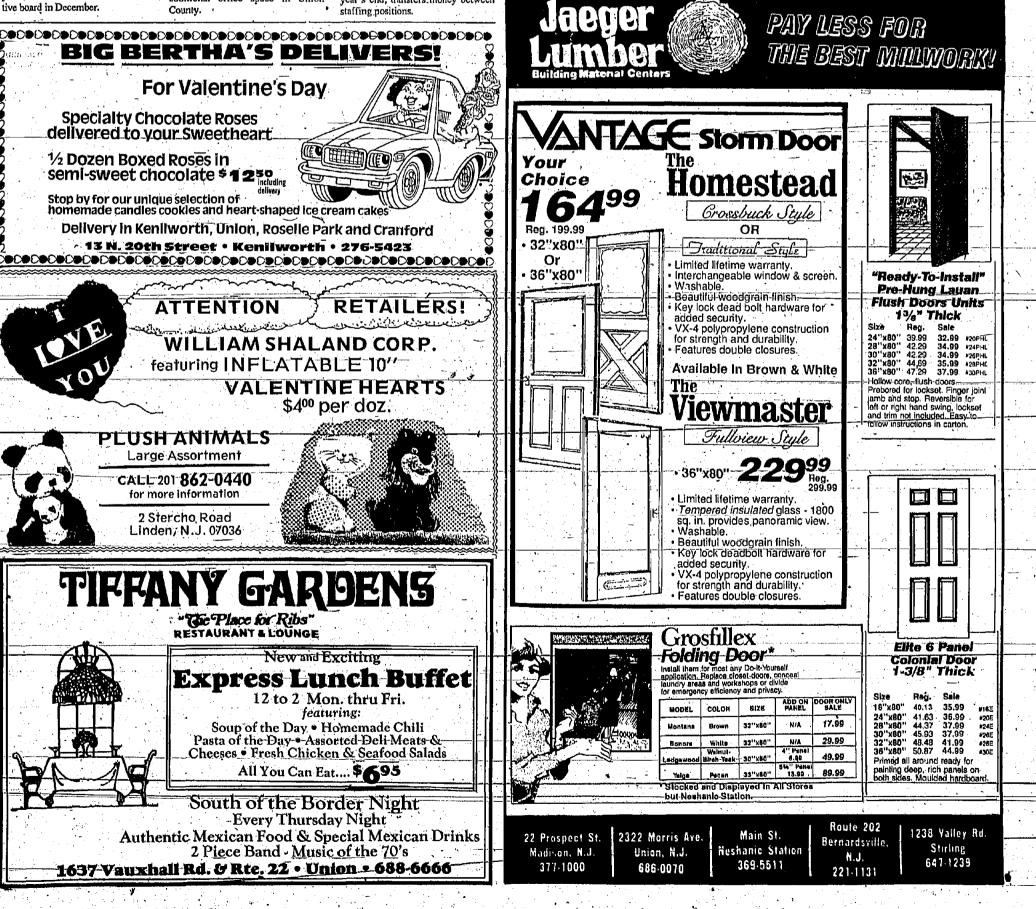
> Freeholder Fahey said only 11 county residents have benefitted from the program since its inception last October. The agency says its social workers have already interviewed about 400 residents, all of whom are

Social worker Joan Hartsfield said last week-that at least 20 county resisupervisors, and clerical support. osed action. "I don't spend foolish-" dents have been placed in gainful

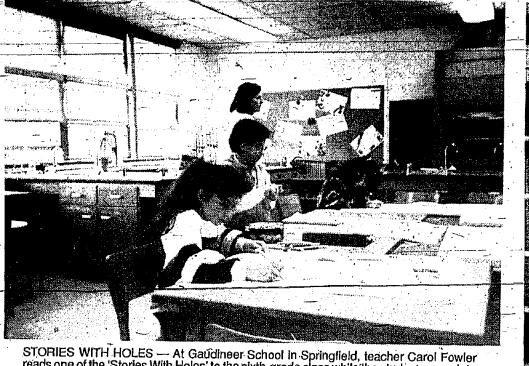
employment.



FIRST SALE. . . John J. Davis, center, president of The Union Center National Bank, sells the first two tickets to the Benefit Wine and Cheese Party for the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Buying the tickets are Union Mayor Anthony E. Russo, left, and former Mayor John Zimmerman, who is also assistant vice president of the bank. The benefit is set for March 25 and will be held at the Boys and Girls Club of Union.







reads one of the 'Stories With Holes' to the sixth-grade class while the students complete. Illustrations of their family trees. 'Stories With Holes' are short stories designed to provide enough information to allow the reader to deduce the correct ending. From left are: Gina Millin, Eric Hausman, Fowler, and Marnie-Sambur.

On the job

live independently in the community.

Raymond Hergott of Mountainside has been elected treasurer of the oard of trustees of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped. The AAMH is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to helping handicapped adults

JWV breakfast

The Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans of the United States will hold its monthly bagel breakfast business meeting Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at Temple Sha'Arey Shalom, 78 S. pringfield Ave., Springfield.

Guest speaker for the morning's program will be Dr. Norman S. Miller, medical director, Alcohol and Drug Program at Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit, who will speak on the subject. "Alcohol and Drug, Addiction_ Amongst the Jews — A Myth or a

Interested persons and concerned veterans may contact Cmdr. Joe Todres, 379-9188; or past Cmdr. Murray Nathanson, 376-0837, for

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Mary Ann Torma of-Kenilworth has been appointed to the position of marketing assistant at Tenney Engineering Inc., Union, Torma will be responsible for implementing marketing strategies,

RAYMOND HERGOTT

preparing sales and marketing anal-yses as well as the development of promotional material and advertisements. Her other duties include trade show logistics coordination and managing communications to field чο. Previously Torma was employed

Action Tungsram Inc. in East Brunswick. She received her bachelor of science degree from Droxel University, Philadelphia, Pa.



MARY ANN TORMA



raiser for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. The telethon, to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and Children's Hospital in Newark, a unit of United Hospitals Medical Center, Newark, will air June 4 and 5 over Surburban Cablevision TV-3 and CTN.

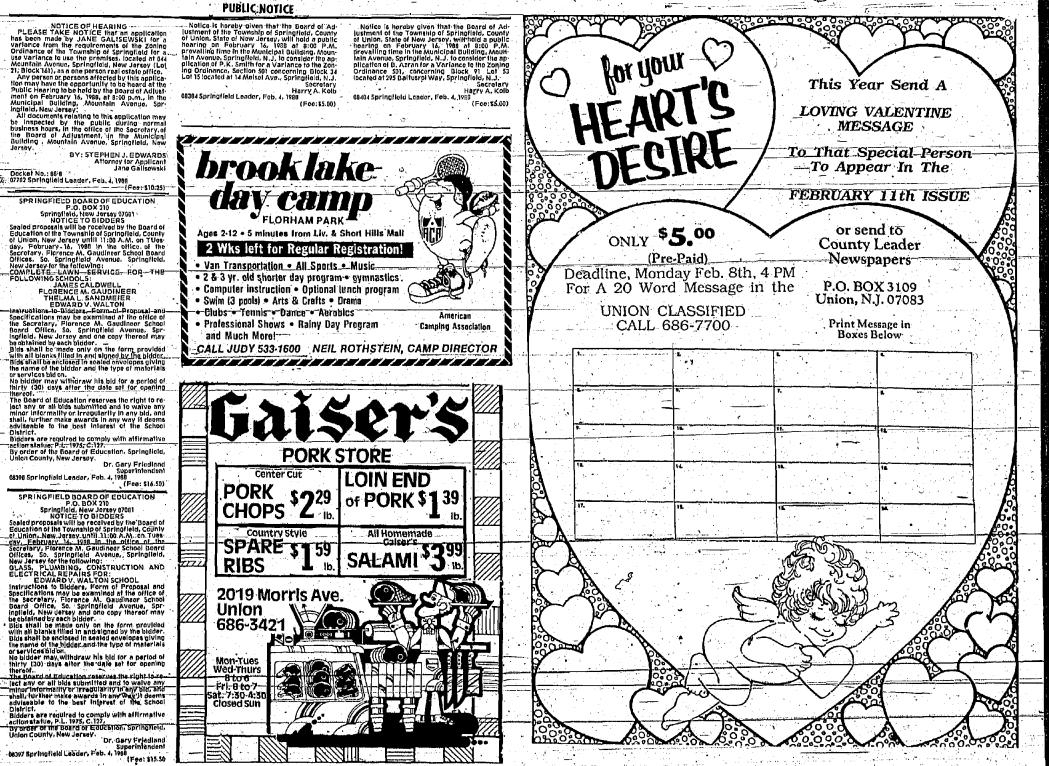
Parent advisors needed The Morris-Union Jointure Com- Ave., New Providence, 7:30-9:30

nission Parent Advisory Council p.m. invites all special education parents. Questions can be directed to to share and learn about forming loc- Morris-Union Jointure Commission, al parent advisory councils and how 464-7625; Margaret Ferraioli, to promote communication within the 766-9807; P. Kelly Hatfield, Jointure Commission districts. Feb. 522-1455; or Robyn Ahlers; 9, at the Commission, 340 Central 273-7869.

The following Mountainsid esidents have been named to the second honor roll at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in lummit. They are Susan Graham, Milena Zakamarok, Christine Castello, Molly Lyons, and Sofi Fernandez.

Academic

These students have achieved no less than B- in all subjects.



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Vocations will be highlighted

ational education for the Union principals of the regional district's David Brearley in Kenilworth, four high schools, has extended an encourage those interested in the vocopen invitation to parents and resi- ational and technical programs of ients to visit the vocational and tech- their schools to visit during Vocanical education facilities of the reg- tional Education Week. All visitors ional high schools during National are asked to report to the school's 7-13.

The principals of the regional high schools, Anne Romano of Jonathan -

Volunteers offer gift

The Senior Auxiliary, a volunieer computer, which performs many group dedicated to service of Child-tasks previously done-manually-such-ren's Specialized Hospital, Moun-as inventory control, patient medicatainside, has donated \$20,000 toward tion, allergy and therapeutic medicathe hospital's new outpatient center tion duplication checking and a comscheduled to open in the spring,

Children's Specialized, a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation . ter were raised by the auxiliary hospital providing a full range of through its annual Spring Parties inpatient and outpatient services to Luncheon and Fashion Show at disabled children and young adults, L'Affaire in Mountainside. This will open the satellite outpatient services facility in nearby Fanwood.

The auxiliary has made three donations to the hospital during the past -a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will leature year totaling more than \$40,000. In a fashion show. addition to supporting the outpatient center, the auxiliary funded a trip for ticket chairwoman, Mrs. Edmund seven disabled patients to visit histor MacDonald at 233-5347; any active Philadelphia and also enabled the member of the auxiliary; or from the hospital's pharmacy to purchase a hospital, 233-3720.

Stanley Grossman, director of voc-lonal education for the Union Arthur L. Johnson in Clark; Peter secondary education to more than Vocational Education Week, Feb. main office upon entering the building.

plete patient profile and order entry. -

The funds to purchase the compu-

year's Senior Auxiliary spring fund

raiser will also be held at L'Affaire.

on Wednesday, April 6, from-11:30-

· Tickets may be purchased from the

County Regional High School Dis- Festante of Governor Livingston in 2,600 students from the communities trict No. 1, in cooperation with the Berkeley Heights; and Joseph Malt of of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, is one of 18 New Jersey local area vocational school districts The regional district has received that designation through the New Jersey Department of Education, Division of Vocational_Education, based on the extensive vocational and technical offerings available to students in its ' ----- The Union County Regional High four comprehensive high schools.

Award offered The American Association of

niversity Women, Mountainside Branch, is offering its annual scholarship award for the 1988-1989 school year. Applicants must be female, attending college or graduate school, a borough resident or in

the immediate family of a mem-ber of the Mountainside branch A.A.U.W. Scholarships-are-awarded-on ie basis of academic achievement and financial need. Applications and further information re available from Pat Connolly,

holarship chairman. 232-169



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CARIBBEAN

1988 EARLY BOOKING

'NIGHT ON THE TOWN' --- Gearing up for the Summit Child Care Center's 1988 'Night on the Town' are the NOTT '88 committee chairmen. Seated, from left, are: Ellen Feeley, SCCC staff liaison; Ruth Lipper, general chairwoman; Lee Wadelton, rafile. Standing, from left, are: Janet Tomagni, <u>decorations; Anne Dunning, entertainment; Mary Rice,</u> computer coordinator; Diane Fischi, invitations; Peggy McCarthy, hostesses; Jodi Taran-<u>tino, ad journal</u>; and Pam-Rudy, president's party. Tarantino is a Springfield resident.

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County service represents the poor on legal issues of low-income Section 8 Anyone with a legal problem who

Union County Legal Services Corporation, established 20 years ago, presented almost 1,500 clients with a variety of civil legal problems in 1987, according to a recent report. Union County Legal Services, a private non-profit corporation was organized in 1967 to provide "high quality legal assistance to the poor who reside in Union County." This .

legal assistance is provided by 10 family matters handled during the -Out-of-County, 36. located in Elizabeth and Plainfield. increasing number of homeless peo- Trustees, ple that we see every day," said Richard W. Bennett, Executive Services Corporation reside through-Director, Union County Legal Ser- out Union County's communities. County Mental Health Association Programs, and Carrie Lemerman, managing the company's revenue major addition to the township's high vices Corporation.

by subject area, as follows: Consumer 68 - 7 percent:

Education'4-0 percent; Employment 6 - 1 percent; Family 421 - 25 percent; Juvenile 1~0 percent; Health 8 - 1 percent; Housing 577 - 43 percent;

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Public Benefits 326 - 19 percent; Miscellancous 48 - 4 percent. TOTAL 1,479 - 100 percent.

attomeys who work out of offices year reflect the priority given by the . program to assist and prevent home would not become part of the Services Corporation Board of lence. Referrals of such clients came Union County-Economic Develop- Company for two and one half years Board of Education. In that position,

Specifically, the 1987 cases were, following cities and towns:

den, 80; Mountainside, 2; New Provi-dence, 2; Plainfield, 289.

Rahway, 37; Roselle, 62; Roselle Park, 11; Scotch Plains, 15; Spring- provide legal assistance to senior citifield, 1.

"The high numbers of housing and 4; Westfield, 18; Winfield Park, 2; ... civil law-matters and one case TOTAL, 1.479.

from many community sources; such ment Corporation, recently before joining the UCEDG in she served as project manager on a The clients of Union County Legal as the Elizabeth YWCA and its 24 announced the appointments of December. He was responsible for \$11.8 million bond referendum victims' "HELP Line," the Union Adam Farrah as director of Financial the revolving loan program and for which will provide the funding for a Those served in 1987 came from the and its self-help program for Battered -director of Business Development. properties. Women and from the Union County Berkeley Heights, 1; Clark, 4; Rape Crisis Center. In 1987 109 vic-

Hillside, 39; Kenilworth, 13; Lin- crisis and afforded important legal tenants.

zens who had legal problems. In service. Maintaining a Volunteer 1987 the local legal services program Summit, 22: Union, 27: Vauxhall, represented 196 seniors possessing resulted in an Appellate Division without fee, from the legal services decision which increased the legal program.

The agency was also funded by Union County Bar Association has Union County's Division on Aging to___assisted Union County Legal Services in meeting the large demand for Altorney Program, over 150 Bar Association members participate in the program by accepting cases,

ishes to make application for free -Legal-Services-Corporation-may-do so between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at these offices: Union County Legal Services Corp., 60 Prince St., Elizabeth, 354-4340; or Union County Legal Services Corp., 344 E. Front St., Plainfield.

-led during 1987 were a large number of housing matters which sought to keep people in their homes — so they -keep people in the keep people in th keep people in their homes _ so they president of the Union County Logal represent victims of domestic vio- Maureen Tinen, president of the officer at the Elizabeth Development information officer for the Livingsto

Farrah, a graduate of Stockton Lemerman joins the UCEDC after half a dozen national and state

school.

She is the recipient of more than



Film on trash crisis debuts this month. The Hackensack Meadowlands recovery plants, recycling and sanit-

Development Commission, in an ary landfills. The alien returns to his effort to educate the public about the planet with his new-found knowledge garbage crisis, has created a film and the earth is saved. about garbage specifically for child- "This is an excellent opportunity ren called, "OUT OF SPACE."

Cable Vision (channel 21) each Wed-

p.m. "OUT OF SPACE" is the story of The film is also available for an alien who's planet has run out of purchase,

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for children and adults to learn more During February the film will be about garbage," said Leonard S. Colshown statewide on Cable Television eman, commissioner of the Depart-Network (CTN) stations, Feb. 8, 1- ment of Community Affairs and p.m., and Feb. 16 and 25 at 8 a.m. chairman of the Hackensack Mea-In addition it will be shown on dowlands Development Commission, "The film is being distributed to all nesday in February at 6 p.m., U.A. school districts in New Jersey and by Columbia (channel 28) each Thurs- having our program on the air it gives day-at-3:30 p.m., and Vision Cable parents an opportunity to discuss the (channel 10) each Wednesday at 7-topic with their children," said

space to dump garbage. He visits to For further information call scout Earth as a possible dumping _____460-1700, or write, Margaret-Wecks=

...Coleman....

165 NEEDS-A-HOME. ... Winnle is a shepard-mix avail-

able for adoption at People for Animals of Hillside. She's housebroken, neutered, and has her shots. Call 374-1073 for more information about her and other dogs and cats who need homes.

1.2.3.4.5.6 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, February 4, 1988 -Scout workshop set Boy Scouts-who are members of badges not available through

troops in the Watchung Area Coun- home troops. cil, Boy Scouts of America, will have "We have the resources as far as the opportunity to carn at least one of _____ teaching-personnel-and-facilities." several hundred merit badges at a said Kane. "Our faculty has a wide Merit Badge Workshop at Union area of expertise." County College.

The workshop will be held from 9 ford Campus. Three one-hour ses- Some 50 troops, from Union, Midsions will be offered with a host of dlesex and Somerset counties, are individual workshops held simulta- expected to send participants. neously. They will be in such areas as American business, environmental science, journalism, reptile study, space exploration, and wilderness

survival, to name a few. According to James Kane, the College's recruitment director, the program is being held to provide Boy

Students attending the seminar, which has been held at UCC for six a.m. to noon, Saturday, on the Cran- years, range in-age from 12 to 16.

Benefit planned

A benefit breakfast to help defray expenses of a bone marrow transplant for Roselle Park resident Linda Rox will be held Felt. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Krights of Columbus Scouts with training on specific merit . Hall, Jeanette Aveoue, Union.





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hink of skin as 'barometer'

winter and spring. It may seem dry in the winter or oily in the hot, humid summer months

In the summer, for example, the welcome sunshine that transforms your winter pallor into a golden tan may also burn and prematurely age your skin. Heavy, oily creams some cople use to combat dryness may sit in the surface of the skin, blocking the pores and aggravating an acno condition. Be sure to clean your skin climate has little effect. Still, you'll hydrating treatments. Experts recomgently and frequently during the sum- need less moisturizer on your skin to mend drinking six or more glasses of mer months. Remember: You can't keep it soft in the autumn, so you're water every day during the winter of the Dermatoloy Division of at the_ wash acne away: vigorous scrubbing

will only irritate it. The process called "exfoliating" can enhance your Think of your skin as a seasonal skin's appearance. This consists of barometer, changing to reflect the cli- sloughing off old skin cells with one natic conditions of summer, autumn, of the commerical lotions designed specifically for this purpose, or with washing grains or abrasive brushes. But be careful to control your exuberance. Your goal is skin that is smooth and glowing, not raw and .

> can help to molsturize the surface of damage by slathering your face with your skin. But deep under the sur- greasy creams and coating your hair face, where the skin's permanent with oily pomades. You should, howappearance comes from, the season's - over, moisturize your skin with less likely to plug your pores with months, splashing your face with

creams and lotions, For women, fall water while washing, and using marks a return to more makeup and clean, nongreasy moisturizers that provide welcome relief for those the pores. women_who suffer_from_acne,-pro-____-Spring-showers-put-moisture backvided they choose their makeup in the air again and, in many of us, wisely.

Winter, on the other hand, is hard parch the skin's surface, causing Autumn brings moister air, which well. Don't try to remedy winter's

lighter skin creams. The season can protect against wind but don't clog

the desire to refresh our appearance. Treat yourself to facials and plenty of moisturizing baths. To protect your on skin. Wind and heating systems skin, put a nonoily bath gel or moisturizer in the water and be sure to lines on the face and fly-away hair as . check the ingredients on the facial By becoming familiar with your

skin's changes throughout the year, you'll be better able to-anticipate its needs and tailor your skin-care routine accordingly. Editor's note: Neil Fenske is director

University of South Florida, Tampa.



A LOOK BEYOND...Haggar Apparel Company takes a step beyond the traditional in the European-Inspired tailoring of its new Gallery International sport coats for The single-breasted jacket fits broad at the shoulders, low and narrow at the waist. The linen blend navy coat bursts with spring highlights of lavender and teal.

gently used women's apparel.

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THIS roll-printed metal brooch is from the Susan Kriegman collection, on display at the Shella Nussbaum Gal lery in Millburn.

Nussbaum Gallery has jewelry show

Sheila Nussbaum Gallery, a showcase for contemporary art, Amerian crafts and fine art jewelry, is-presentingits National Invitational alentine Jewelry Show through Feb. 20.

The show will spotlight the work of 25 artists and more than 300 ndividual items, offering a wide scope of techniques and materials, including gold, silver, acrylic, metallic overlays, precious and semiprecious stones, cloisonne, enamel and repousse. Represented in the National Invitiational Valentine Jewelry Show

will be John Cooney and Margaret Thede from Arizona; Harvey Brody, Zbigniew Chojnacki and Carole Herman from California; Betty Helen Longhi from Dolaware; Cathy Holt from Georgia; Susan Kriegman from Michigan; Sydney Lynch from Nebraska; Barbara McFadyen from North Carolina; Carolyn Thomas from New Mexico; Sue Sachs and Amy Roper from New Jersey; Earl B. Pardon, Erica Zap, Janico Grzyb, Margaret-Barnaby, Pat Flynn, Vincent Street Studios from New York David Edelstein from Ohio: Tami Dean from Oregon: Mame Ryan and Eileen Sutton from Pennsylvania: Terri-Lee-Foltz-Fox from Texas; Micki Lippe from Washington.

Sheila Nussbaum Gallery is located at 358 Millburn Avc., Millburn, within 35 minutes from New York City. The gallery is open Tuesday hrough-Saturday-10-a.m-to-5-p.m.-and-Thursday-to-8-p.m.-467-1720.

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- So, anyone who wishes to experience boutique shopping at affordable prices or those who wish to exchange present wardrobes for cash, should visit he Women's Exchange soon. The Women's Exchange, located at 19 East Westfield Ave., Roselle Parkopen Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursdays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Those wishing additional information can call the Women's Exchange at 245-8758. Design contest deadline

With consumer prices on the increase, it becomes harder for women to di

"Not so," says Magdalina Reilly, owner of the Women's Exchange in

or \$29 at the Women's Exchange. Other name brand items featured are: Evan

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nd-each-selection can be accented with beautiful, unique accessories also

used clothes, provided each garment is clean and on a hanger.

Fashion designs executed by high the District of Columbia are arriving school students from six states and

Fashion-show

The Metropolitan Keystone Club,in cooperation with the Boys and Girls Club of Union, Inc., will sponsor a bridal and prom fashion show Feb. 15.

This event will be held at the Community Center located at 1060 Jeancito Avo., Union, and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Fashions will be spon-sored by the Bridal Boutique on Stuvyesant Avenue Union and Dante Tuxedos, Route 22 in Springfield. For further information concerning

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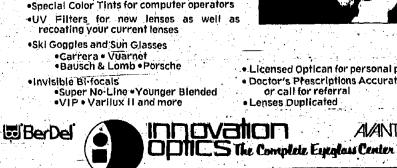
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22nd Annual Flemington Fur Fashion Design Scholarship competition. Entry blanks have been mailed to high school guidance counselors and art teachers throughout the area and are also available by mail from Fashion Design Contest Director, Flemington-Fur-Company, 8 Spring

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Religious events

A Mass for Healing power of the Lord Jesus." The Archdiocese of Newark will and retreat director, is the author of conduct its Sunday Mass this Sunday several books and magazine articles." at 7:30 a.m. on WWOR-TV, a local _His-most recent-books-"Overcoming cable television program. The feast Obstacles to Healing" and "Healing will be celebrated on the fifth Sunday -and Your Emotional Life" are volin Ordinary Time by the Rev. Richard umes one and two of the series, "The J. Cioffi, director of the Office of Healing Journey." Volume 3, "Heal-Social Concerns, Diocese of Trenton, ing Your Grief," was written by Siswill be the celebrant. The choir will "ier Ruthann Williams, administrator include members of St. Philomena's of the institute.

Parish, Livingston, and the congregation will consist of members of the Rosary Altar Society of Holy Spirit Church, Union. This telecast is in cooperation with the Diocese of

Monsignor John H. Koenig, pastor of Holy Spirit Church, will be the celebrant Feb. 14 at the sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time. The choir again will include members of St. Philomena's Parish, and the congregation of members of the Rosary Altar Society of Holy Spirit Church. Additional information can be

obtained by calling 596-4115.

Healing Mass is set

A special Mass for Healing will be celebrated tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Holy Trinity Church, Westfield. The celebrant will be the Rev. Gerald P. -Ruane, pastor of Holy Trinity and -director of the Sacred Heart Institute, Caldwell.

"Healing Masses differ from other Masses only in the siress on particularly healing parts of the liturgy, especially the Eucharist itself." Following the Mass, Ruane will give an individual blessing "to anyone desiring it."

The Sacred Heart Institute is a three-fold mission of "preaching, Parish, Third and Marshall streets, 17 in the social hall. A report of the charge. Hostesses for the evening, albeit without a denominational teaching and healing in the name and Elizabeth, Feb.-19-from 5-10-7-p.m. nominating committee will be given will be Marlene Ranck, Wally attachment, holding forth the Word

Ruane, a nationally-known-spe

Golden Agers meet The Catholic Golden Age, St.

George Chapter, will meet in St. George's Church hall, McCandless Street, Linden, Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets for the St. Patrick's Day dinner will be on sale. The group will discuss a trip to Wildwood Crest scheduled for June. Additional-information can be obtained by calling 862-2397.

Women's luncheon

The Christian Women of Excellence will hold a lunchoon at the Zion Gospel Church, 313 Chestnut St., Roselle. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Ann Kiena who will talk about "How to Cope With Stress and Anxiety." Early reservations can be made by calling the church at 241-6470. A men's fellowship breakfast will be held at the church Feb. 20 at 9:30. Reservations can be made by calling

the church.

Church fish dinner A fish dinner, catered by Argyles, Christian center dedicated to the will be sponsored by St. Adalbert's

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obtained by calling 352-2791.

Dramatic monologue Mar MacLean will present a dramatric monologue on the question, "Is There Life After Death?," Sunday at' 11 a.m. at the Orchard Park Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 6264 Victor Ave., Union. Further information can be obtained by calling the Rev. Henry-C. Czerwinski Jr., pastor, at 1687-0364.

Craft show planned Exhibitors are being sought by the

Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, for a craft show abnd boutique scheduled for March 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artisans and merchandisers featuring jewelry, stationery. accessories. knitted and crocheted items, pottery

ceramics, cosmetics and personalized gift items are being sought. Space is available on a "firstcome, first-served basis." Applications can be obtained by calling evenings at 376-2739 or 376-7715 or daytime at the temple at 379-5387.

Winter weekend/due The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union,

will hold a winter weekend event at the Stevensville Country Club, Swan Lake, N. Y., Feb. 12 to 15. Irene Goldic-Petras, president, has announced that Pat Reynolds, chairman, "still has some rooms available and can be contacted at 851=0995." _____tional-leader will be Debbie Tavares. The Sisterhood will hold a com--bined board and general meeting Feb.

tory or every Tuesday in the church president. The PHA vice presidents, Henning, auditorium, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Rence. Weinfeld and Myra Schram, The next meeting is scheduled for Additional information can be will report on the Purim Carnival March 9. scheduled on the morning of Feb. 28. Hebrew School students and their families and friends are invited to

attend. -Plans for a fashion show on the evening of March 16 at the Clinton Manor, Union, will be discussed by-Arlene Stein, 964-7293, and Norma Wolfowitz, 687-8746. Tickets can be obtained by calling the-chairmen. Passover candle sales will be handled by Rachel Borenstein, 964-3568. An Atlantic City trip to the Clairidge Hotel is planned for March 13. Reservations can be made by calling Fran Fried at 687-1162 or Eileen Narden at 686-1971.

Other Sisterhood projects will be discussed, and a program, presented by Elsie Mindlin, program vice president, will be featured. Refreshments by Jeanette Braunstein, hostess, will be provided. All temple women are invited, it was announced.

Flea market planned The Dunellen Methodist Church, 150 Dunellen Ave., will hold a flea market Feb::13 from 9-a.m.-to-4-pim-Two floors of dealers will feature antiques, crafts, collectibles and white elephants. A lunch counter is

available. Admission is free of

Social benefit due

day. Edda Buttgereit, president, will conduct the business meeting. Devo-Emma Klittich and Doris Glassen in historical evangelical Christianity, tant financial secretary.

Tickets can be purchased at the rec- by Fran Fried, chairman and past Schaadt, Trudy Stieglitz and Dottie of God, the Bible, written by the pro-March 9.

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Spaghetti dinner set

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz, pastor of the Osceola Presbyterian Church, Clark, will preach Sunday at the 10 a.m. service of worship. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will h observed. The Osceola Youth Group will

hold a spaghetti dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall, which will be followed by a talent show. Reservations can be made by calling 276-5300

167th anniversary

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel will celebrate the 167th anniversary of its Sunday School this Sunday with a lunchcon in Fellowship Hall following the 11 am-service. The Rev. John-Bell-missionary-directorof the American Board of Missions the temple "maintains a fully accreto the Jews, will speak in the morn- dited religious' school serving the ing and evening services on "Biblicat Prophecy -- Israel, its Messiah."

Dating back to 1816 and officially organized in 1821, the Sunday office at 379-5387. School became the first Sunday School in Westfield and the first reli gious institution in Mountainside. The-church, to-be-called-the-Moun---

-pheis and aposiles. We are so exci over-the-privilego of sulvation and service and feel this year will be a very special year of God's working."

The church has invited the public to attend the services. The Chanel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive in-

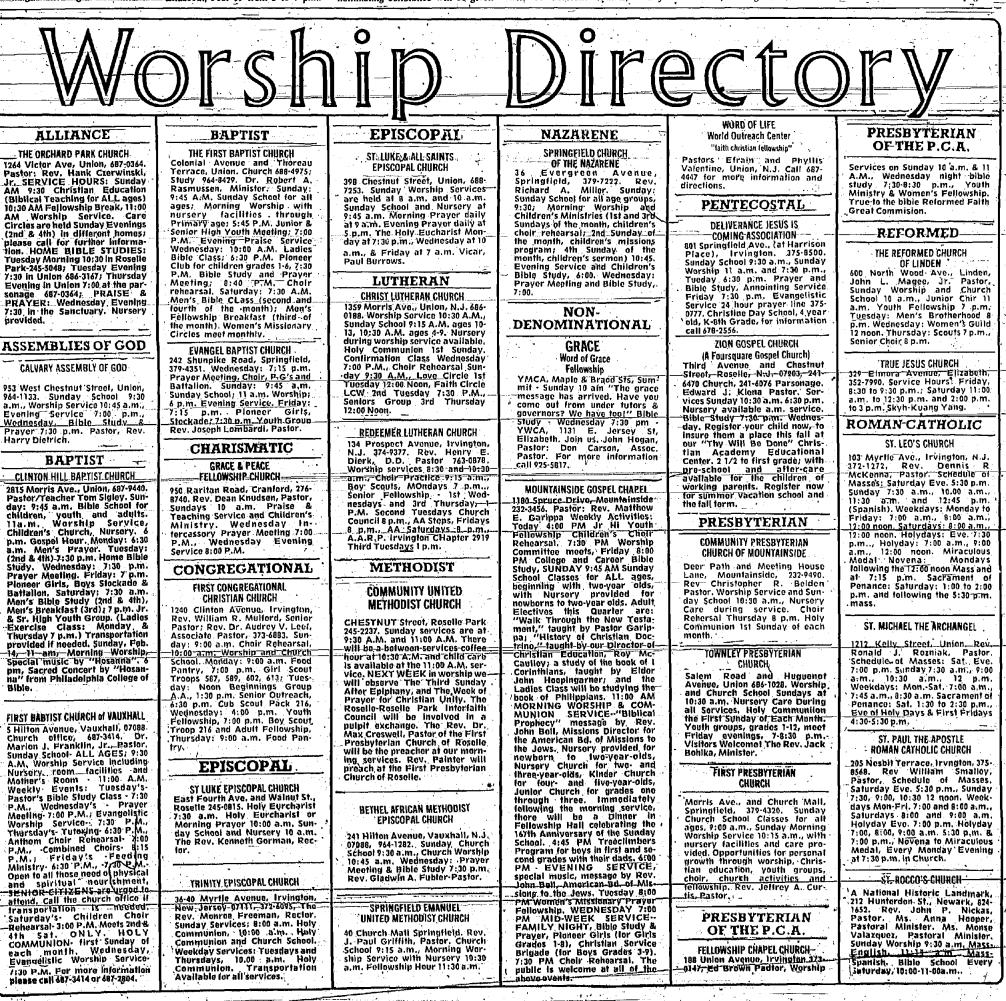
Mountainside Further information can be obtained by calling the chapel office at 232-3456.

Weekend services

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold a weekend of special religious school services tomorrow evening-and-Saturday morning. Irene Bolton. educational director, has, announced that the sixth grade relipious school students will lead services tomorrow starting at 8 p.m. The temple's pre-school director, Leni Cohen, has written a special service entitled "Daddy and Me." which will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. The temple's spiritual leader, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, has reported that Union County Reform Jewish community." Further information can be obtained by contacting the temple-

Church installation tainside Gospel Chapel, was to be a Council members of Holy Trinity place of worship and service for the Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., founders as well as their descendants. Union, will be installed Sunday at According to the Rev. Matthew 9:30 and 11 a.m. Newly-elected Garippa, "The chapel's continuity of officers include John Saraka, presi-The Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran faith and service through its 167 dent; Stephen Jezek, vice-president; Church of Union will meet Wednes- years of existing since 1821 is only Evelyn Pisut, secretary; Ka(hy) Briepossible because its foundation rests dis, assistant secretary; Joseph Kmet, on the unchanging Son of God, the treasurer; Brian Donnelly, assistant Lord Jesus Christ, and the Word of treasurer; Eleanor Ritchings, finan-A social benefit will be held with God. We stand in the mainstream of cial secretary, and John Ignace, assist

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"Rubin Rashkin 79, of Linden died

Jan. 30 in his home. Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Linden for many years. He had been a plasterer-mason for 40 years with the Plasterers-Mason Union Local 18 in Elizabeth Mr. Rashkin retired 18 years ago.

He was a member of the Young Men of Zion-and the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah in Linden. Surviving are his wife, Freda; two daughters, Sheila Marx and Anne Hernan; a sister, Sophie Hughes; two brothers, Sam and George, and five

Alexander J. Drabin Sr., 75 of Roselle Jan. 30 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Russia, he lived in North rlington for many years before moving to Roselle two years ago. He had been the owner of the Drabin Auto Repair Shop in Newark for 35 yearsbefore his retirement 15 years ago. Mr. Drahin was a member of the Elks Lodge 1992, the Police Reserve and the Senior Citizens and Nutrition Cen-

ter in North Arlington, * Surviving are two daughters, Sandra Cordiano and Carol Sivil; a son, -- years ago. He had been a truck driver Alexander J. Jr.: a sister. Elizabeth Clifton; a brother, Walter, and six

Teresa C. Kane, of Linden dicd Jan. 28 in the Wellinton Nursing Home, Hackensack.

Born in New York City, she lived in Jersey City before moving to Linden 14 years ago. Mrs. Kane was a communicant of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden.

Surviving arc a son, Joseph A.; three daughters, Gertrude Fox, Flor-

CONTE- Luiza of Garwood, N.J., on January 28, 1988; beloved wife of the late Antonio Conte, mother of Oswaldo Conte and Mrs. Filomona Caputo, sister of Mrs. Angolina Florio, also survivod by filo-grandchildron Savico was conducted at he MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 500 Morris Avenue, Union. Entomb-

DE VITO- Morris A., of Union, N.J., on-January 25, 1989; bolovad husband of Mary R. Glordano De Vito, father of Toni Mandato, Mary Joan Barono, Graco Ann Caruso, JoAnn, Morris A. Jr., Louis J. Anthony J. and William De Vito, brother of Mildrod Morcadante, also survived by 10 grandchildron and throo groat-grandchildron. The Tunoral service was from the MC CRACKEN FUNEHAL HOME. 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. A rom the MC CHACKET IOME, 1500 Morris Aven Funeral Mass was offered in St. Joseph's Church, Maplawood, Interment, Holly-vood Mamorial Park.

DI_GIOYANNI-___Jacob(Jack)-of-Kenii-worth, N.J., on January 25, 1988; belovad husband of the lato Anna DI Giovanni, dovoted father of Rita Clarko and Carolo Scheidt, Ioving brother of Jorome Di Glo-vanni, dovoted grandfather of Paul Clarke, Kati Kovin Scheidt, Angela Eis-broo and Karon Kosmowski, loving great-grandfather of Bocky Clarko, Danny Eis-broo and Jannifor Kosmowski, Funoral sorvice was from the MASTAPETER SUBURBAN, 400 Fattoothe Avenue, Roselle Park, N.J., followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thorosa's Church, Konii-worth, N.J.

DI GIOVANNI-....Jacob/.lack)-of-Koni

DRAGONE- Anna, of Union: wife of the Guy Dragono, dear sister of Charlotto The funeral service was conducted the MC - CRACKEN FUNERAL Funeral Mass from St. Jamos R.C.

Springfield-Interment-Fainnoont DVORAK- Gatherine F., on Saturday, January 30, 1988, ago 78, wife of the late Frank A. Dvorak, mother of Mrs. Barbara

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ence Belgery and Doris Talty, 15 grandchildren and 15 great-. prandchildren.

Benjamin L. Brown, 53, a lifelong resident of Linden, died Jan. 27 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. He was an assistant to the president

of the Union Urban League for the past 12 years. Mr. Brown served in the Army during the Korean Conflict. Surviving are his wife. Irma; a daughter, Cindy; six brothers, Charles. William, John, Chester, George and

David, and a sister, Lillie Henderson. Mary A. Golder, 80, of Union died Jan. 29 in Union Hospital.

Mrs. Golder was a member of the Ladies Circle of the United Methodist Church, the Active Retirees and the Golden Age Club, all of Union. Surviving are a daughter. Doris McFarlane, a son, Richard C.; -ar-

brother, Philip Vail, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Dick Gueci, 58, of Roselle Park

died_Jan. 26 in Brick Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Roselle Park five for 15 years with the Central Transfer in Union before his retirement 10 years ago. Mr. Gueci served in the Army during the Korean Conflict. Hewas a member of the Brotherhood of Teamsters Union Local 560 of Union

Surviving are his wife. Anastasia: three sons, Carl D, and James Gucci and Thomas Ditta: a daughter, Stasia Tortorella; three brothers, Louis, Joseph and Vincent: three sisters, Paula Pintozzi, Rose Rossi and Mary Sci--alfo, and seven grandchildren.

-Death-Notice---

Faroso and Frank A. Dvorak, sister of Mrs. Evolyo Manginolii, Mrs. Emma Tho-maszewski and the late Mrs. Anna Corsi, Mariin and William Flohs, also survived by six grandsons. The funeral was from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pino Venue, corner Vaux Hall Road, Union, thence to St. Paul the Apostio Church, invington, for a Eunoral Mass. Intermont, Rostland Momerial Park, East Hanovor.

HEINOLD- William E. Sr., of Union, on Tuesday, January 26, 1998, age 83; hus-band of the late Helon G. (nae Klump), father of William E. Helenold Jr., brother of Mrs. Katherine Jono and the Jate Henry Mrs. Katherine Jono and the Jate Henry Heinold and Dorothy Schneider. The fun-oral sorvice was hold at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pino Avenue, corner Vaux Hall Road, Union. Interment in Hollywood Momorial Park. HOWERTER- Elsa L. (Small) of Union, N.J., on January 25, 1988; beloved wifered Harry Howerter, mother of Barbara Hoov-

Harry Howertor, mother of Barbara Hoov-or and Harry R. Howertor, grandmother of Sholley Bates, Billy Hoover the III, Tracy Hoover and Christio Hoover, great-grandmother of Billy Hoover the III, Sama-natha Hoover and Tanie Bates. The fun-aral was from the MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union.

MICHAELS- Emily of Rosello, on Thurs-Michaels' Emily of Hospillo, of Indus-day, January 28, 1988; dovoted wife of Mr. Victor Michaels, dovoted mother of Mr. Wayne Michaels. The Junoral service was from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East Second Avenue, Rosel-le, Cromation, Rosehill Cromatory, Jundon

WEBER- Ethel N. (Toner) of Union, N.J., on Fobruary 1, 1988: beloved wife of Arthur F. Wobor, dovoted mother of Hope F. Wobor, sister of Marion-Ludwig, Tho-funeral sorvice was conducted by the NC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mar-

ris Avenue, Union, N.J. with a Funera Mass at St. Michael's Church. Interment

died Jan. 26 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in 57 years ago. He had been a trailer was employed as a forklift operator for truck driver for 35 years with P. Bal- Ferdon Equipment Co., Union, for 14 lantine & Sons in Newark before his retirement 19 years ago. and a sister, Katherine Jomo.

Frank S. Kaminsky, 72, of Roselle -Park died Jan. 27 in his home. Born in Plymouth, Pa., he lived in Newark and moved to Roselle Park 30 years ago. Mr. Kaminsky worked for

42 years for the American Smelting and Refinery Co., Newark, before retiring in 1975. Surviving are his wife. Dorothyr

son, Steven F .; a daughter, Bernice and three grandchildren.

Peter A. Dorzan, 68, of Vauxhall died Jan. 25 in his home.

Born in Newark; he lived in Vaux Hall for 30 years, Mr. Dorzan was a machinist for many years with the Airco Co. in Union prior to his retirement in: 1983.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; four daughters, Kathleen Prysak, Cheryl Barillari, Lori Londino and Christing Dorzan, and a son, Ronald

Mary E. Graham, 95, of Roselle Park died Jan. 26 in Union Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Graham lived in Roselle Park for more than 60

vears. Surviving are three daughters, Judith R. and Emily M. Graham and Gloria Smith; a son, Richard A., two grandchildren and two_greatgrandchildren.

Kenneth Barrett, 68, of Linden died Jan. 25 in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Born in Wyoming, Pa., he lived in

Linden the past 60 years. He was employed as a millwright for Merck and Co. Inc. of Rahway 40 years before retiring in 1982. He was a mem-Barrett was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion Post 5 in Rahway. Surviving are his wife. Mary: a

daughter, Frances M. Batt, and a grandson.

BARRETF-Kenneth, of Linden; Jan. 25.

DE VITO-Morris A., of Union: Jan. 25.

DORZAN-Peter A., of Vauxhall: Jan. 25.

DRAGONE-Anna, of Union; Jan. 26.

GOLDER-MARY A., of Union: Jan. 29.

GUECI-Dick, of Roselle Park: Jan. 26.

KANE-Teresa C., of Linden: Jan. 28.

MICHAELS-Emily, of Roselle; Jan 28.

RASHKIN-Rubin, of-Linden;-Jan-30-

ROSENBAUM-Idel, of Linden; Jan. 25.

SCHENCK-Frank, of Winfield Park; Jan. 28.

VANDERSTEL-Rose, of Kenilworth; Jan. 25.

DRABIN-Alexander J., of Roselle; Jan 30

HEINOLD-William E., of Union: Jan. 26.

GRAHAM-Mary E., of Roselle Park; Jan. 26.

of Linden: Jan. 26.

CIGNARELLA-Filomena, of Union; Jan. 25.

DI GIOVANNI-Jacob, of Kenilworth: Jan. 26.

FISHER-Ann Marie, of Kenilworth: Jan. 24. FREEMAN-Helen, of Mountainside; Jan-27.

FRIEDMAN-Harry, of Monroe Township, formerly

KAMINSKY-Frank S., of Roselle Park; Jan. 27-

SCHRECK—Sol, of Irvington, formerly of Union; Jan. 26.

TOOKER-Charles F. Jr., of Winfield Park; Jan. 26.

HOWERTER-Elsa L., of Union, formerly of Roselle Park; Jan. 25.

Obituary listings

BROWN-BENJAMIN, of Linden; Jon 27, or surrigitor hairs

William E. Heinold, 83, of Union Maplewood before moving to Union Winfield 46 years ago. Mr. Tooker grandchildren. years before becoming disabled in Jan: 26 in her home. 1980. He was a licutenant on the Win-Surviving are a son, William E. Jr., field Park police force between 1964 and 1970 and active with the PAL dur---- Surviving is a sister, Charlotte Elli ing those years. Mr. Tooker was a member of the Republican Party in Winfield and the Independent Order of

Foresters in Toronto, Canada. Surviving are his wife, Rose; two sons, Victor and Daniel; a daughter, Lisa Marie Tooker; his mother, Signal Tooker; a-sister, Carolyn Nagy, and grandchildren.

Frank Schenck, 92, of Winfield Park, a retired member of the Newark Police Department and the former director of the Newark Police Athletic League, died Jan. 28 in the John E. •Ru clls Hospital, Berkeley Heights Born in Newark, he-lived in Winfield Park for 15 years. He joined the Newark Police Department in 1921 and retired in 1960 as a detective. He directed the Newark PAL for 15 years before his retirement from the force. Mr. Schenck, who boxed professionally in the Newark area from 1910 to 1920, had played the tuba in the Newark Police Band. He was a member of Other council members and orgathe Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Local 3 of Newark, the Retired Police and Firemen's Association of Newark, the National Turners of _Irvington and the Old-Timers'-Athleti League of New Jersey.

Surviving are a son, August, two daughters, Lillian Earl and Anna Russo, three grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Jacob DiGiovanni, 84, of Kenilworth died Jan. 26 in Overlook Hospital. Summit.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Kenilworth 20 ber of the Merck Retirement Club. Mr .--- years ago, He had been employed in-

> the plumbing and maintenance department of Seton Hall University in South Orange before his retirement 15 years ago. He was a member of the Senior

Citizens Club in Kenilworth. Surviving are two daughters, Rita

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Charles F. Tooker Jr., S5, of Win- , Clarke and Carole Scheidt; two man was a salesman for the DuBoisfield Park died Jan. 26 in his home. brothers, Jerome and Joseph, four Bom in Elizabeth, he moved to grandchildren and three great-

> Anna Dragone, 91, of Union died Born in Newark, she had lived i Union for 30 years.

Harry Friedman, 65, of Monroe Township, formerly of Linden, died Jan. 26 in the Medical Center at Princeton

Born in Linden, he lived in Monroe Township for many years. Mr. Fried-

(Continued from page 11) Milan Huska, George Gallos, Emily Durish. Fritz and Helen Holland-Moritz, James and Janet Pawlowicz, Stove Pasmick. Martha Davis. Edward Mayerik, Milan Kmet, Mildred, Huska, Milan and Nettie Urban, John Kozar, Benjamin Gurdi-

· son and Peter Stodola. Eleanor Cervenka, Emma Zeman, Margaret Nagengast and Pauline Marko.

Shabbat meal set

Congregation Israel of Springfield, Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road, will be host to an Oneg Shabbat tomorrow program following the traditional sunset services. A traditional Shabbat meal catered by Rubens will be served following the services. "The Shabbat is a day of reflection, spiritual pursuits and Jewish humanistic activity," says Rabbi

Alan J. Yoter. The Oneg Shabbat program will be devoted to the Jewish response to the AIDS crisis. Issues which will be discussed will include the "place of in the village of Medjugorje, Yugodeviants and deviant behavior in Jewish society, the alleged moral right of one person to judge the suffering of another, and the allocation of scarce -medical-resources,"

A parallel program appropriate for young children will be provided during the presentation.

Reservations for the dinner and further information can be obtained by calling the congregation office at 467-9666. All members of the com- ma." The program will begin withmunity are invited to "join with us for this evening of learning and traditional Jewish living."

Winter visitations The Hedwig Gruenewald Nursery School of Congregation B'nai Israe in Millburn will sponsor its annual winter open classroom visitations from Monday through Feb. 12, from

9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Parents are invited to meet the staff, discuss the program-and-observe-the facilities.-Their pre-schoolers are invited to participate in a typical nursery school

ber, 1988, it was announced.

Chemical Co., Rutherford, for many years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a past commanler of the Jewish War Veterans 715, of Woodbridge and the Jewish War Veterans Post 444 of Hightstown. He was a member of the Jewish War Veterans Post 43 of Woodbridge, Mr. Friedman also was a member of the Knights of Pythias of Linden, and the B'nai B'rith.

Surviving are his wife. Leila: two sons, Robert and Michael; a daughter, Linda; a sister, Evelyn Holzberg;-abrother, Irving, and two grandchildren.

Religious events

director, at the synagogue office at 379-4040.

Rosarians to meet The Rosery_Confraternity_df_St.

-Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. inthe cafeteria, beginning with the reci--tation of the Rosary. A brief business nizational representatives-include-meeting will be followed by a special

> Tickets for the Irish Fest to be heldin St. Joseph's caleteria on March 7. -will be available at the meeting. Theyalso can be purchased by contacting any board member. The tickets must be bought in advance, it was announced, and no tickets will be sold at the door. All women of the parish are

invited to attend the meeting.

Apparitions' topic The First Friday program will be held tmorrow at the Knights of Columbus Council Home, Jeannette Avenue, Union, and will feature a discussion of the apparitions of "Our Blessed Mother" to the young adults slavia. The speaker will be Brian Doherty, who has returned from his third visit in the last two years. He will show slides and present a program including his conversations with The parish priest and one of the teenagers. It was reported that "the Church conducting an ongoing investigation and unofficially, some Church figures believe these will be the most

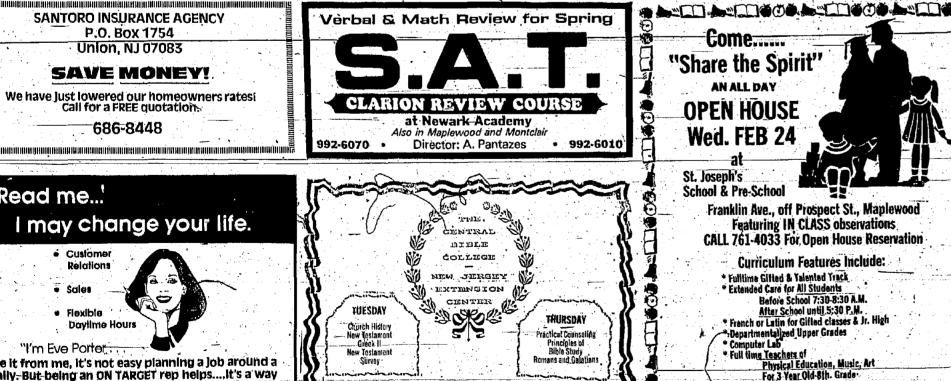
vital Marian apparitions since Fati-Mass at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

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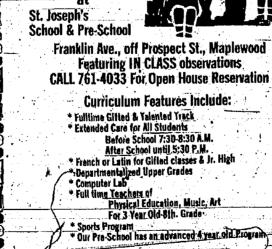
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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS 'Dawgs fight off Brearley on mats, 32-31

BY MARK YABLONSKY Only recently, Dayton Regional High wrestling Rick Iacono, much a current car commercial, suggested that. "the pride was coming back" to his wrestling program despite having just watched his grapplers incur a 71-0 pounding at the hands of the mighty Roselle Park Panthers, Well, if pride means having the

fortitude to bounce back after such a humbling defeat, then Iacono appears to be right. Aided by a shocking, lastsecond tie and a forfeit win in the 125 and 160-pound classes, respectively, his Bulldogs carved out a 32-31 win last Wednesday afternoon in Springfield over Brearley Regionown right.

The win, while giving Dayton a 6-5 record, also gave lacono his 100th career victory-in-his-14-years ram. And as the score indicates, this memory calenders.

103 pounds After falling behind by a 6-3 score after one period of action, Dayton's Steve Cohn fought back and pinned Clint Kaminski with 1:24 to go in the

second frame. 6-0. Dayton. 112 pounds At first, Jason Yee appeared to be in for a rough time, as Joe Sclama was all over him in the early going. But Yee, after executing a biza reverse-late-in-the-second-periodrecovered from a 4-0 deficit to take a 5-4 lead after two periods, due also to a near-pin in the final seconds of session number two. Yee later registered the final three points of the match-20-16, Dayton. with an escape and subsequent control to come away with a 10-6 win.

9-0. Dayton. 119 pounds carly in the match en route to a con-9-4. Dayton.

As it_turned out, this match ended up playing a very significant factor in the final outcome. After battling

fatigue that cost him a point for stalling, Brearley's Todd Bober got the point back very late in the final period for a seemingly-safe 3-1 lead over Matt MaGee. But just before the buzzer sounded, MaGee snuck in two points via control to pull out a stunning 3-3 tic. 11-6, Dayton.

130 pounds Twice, Chris Moreno of Dayton had the lead, including a 5-3 edge late in the second period. But after a Lynch an 8-5 lead at the second-Dayton's sister schools, is-also-a the final-two minutes to win handily, for the Bulldogs. 32-25, Dayton. pretty tough wrestling team in its 18-7, thus giving the Bears an extra point at the same time, 11-10. Dayton.

135 pounds Like-Yce-Dayton's Mike-Masi as head of the Dayton wrestling prog- had his work cut out for him after falling behind, 7-1, to Joe Squllaro duct-meet was one that both squads 'late in the opening period. But after might-decide to-file away in their closing the gap to 8 6 with a near-pin just before the midway point of the following frame, Masi went- on to-

register three near-nins and won. 17-13, after falling behind by a 13-8 count. 14-10, Dayton. 140 pounds Dayton's Brian Delancy overcame

a 4-0 deficit after one period to trap John Branagan into first a near-pin, and then the real thing, with only 11 seconds left in the second period. 20-10, Dayton. 145 pounds Ken Kinney jumped off to a quick

2-0 lead and never looked back, as the Brearley senior later ended it with a pin over Josh Wasserman at the 1:02 mark of the second period. 152 nounds

This time, it was Brearley's turn to ' pull off a comebacker. Trailing by an 11-4 margin in the second period. leff King gave Brearley its first Chris Layden turned the tables on a points of the day by taking control- tiring Augic Vonderlinden and wound up with a 14-11 victory, vincing 12-2 win over Brands Horsh, thanks to a near-pin in the bout's waning seconds. 20-19, Dayton.

TRIPLE-DIGIT MAN - And that's Dayton wrestling coach Rick lacono, center, who

received his 100th career win when the Buildogs beat Brearley Regional, 32-31, last

Wednesday in Springfield. lacono is now in his 14th year as Dayton coach. Congratulat-

ing the coach are Dayton principal Anne Romano and Dayton athletic director Peter

160 pounds Dayton got six points the easy way, with Steve Adirim being the recipient of a forfeit victory. 26-19

170 pounds Once again, stamina threw itself into this match as well. Taking full advantage of a tiring Kamuran Bayrasli, Brearley's Walter Kimmel went on to pin him 51 seconds before the end of the match. 26-25. Davton. 189 pounds

Fresh off of a heartbreaking loss to Mike Heller of-Rosello Park four quick reverse and near-pin gave John days carlier, Dayton's Chris Kisch overcame Dan DeChellis via a pin period buzzer, Moreno was out of it just two seconds before the firstal, which, in addition to being one of_ for good. Lynch piled up 10 points in period buzzer, thus clinching the win Heavyweight

> Technically. Elio Siragusa may be Tony's so-called "little brother," but this_junior_strongman_twice-swung Andy Greenman to the mat and caused a delay each time. The second such fling left Greenman unable to continue with a badly-sprained righ ankle, thus leaving Straousa with a six-point win by default. 32-31. Dayton,

"I think it was one of those miles tones that you reach," said lacono of his 100th career coaching win. "It hasn't been an easy career. I'm very proud of our numbers at this point. I look in the paper and teams are forfeiting points. I'm very happy with pretty much the attitude of our kids. enthusiasm is still there. We "Some of the kids who we thought

should have won, lost," explained Brearley coach. Ron Ferraro, whose That Rabbitt is named Tracy. club bounced back with a 37-27 win at New Providence three nights later. "We knew it was going to be close. A trol. we lost

"And you can't do that, especially when you're giving six points up,' Ferraro added, referring to the vacancy in the 160-pound class.

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Rabbitt hops by Lady 'Dawgs By MARK YABLONSKY Dealing with opposing basketball layup late in the third quarter. teams is something that Arthur Krupp ____ From the foul-line, Dayton did ___ on an amusing halftime show that haven't lost that. I'm looking forward has taught his still-improving Lady improve on its poor shooting percento the month of February, I really Bulldog squad to do quite well, for tages of a week earlier, with Weinermost of the time, anyway. But trying man — who usually sinks about 80 to catch rabbits_appears to be quite a different story - especially when

After doing surprisingly well in the against Immaculata, easily one of the couple of matches we had under con- Mountain Valley Conference's top girls' basketball teams, the Jonathan Dayton never came close to over- then a steal and immediate layup to play. And guard Tracy Rabbitt was points. Then, after a layup Bulldogs' 77-54 defeat that left them _added_two_more_layups_for_an_overdefeat Ridge on Tuesday in order to showing on the clock. qualify for the upcoming North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs.

> Rabbitt, who can run like one if she has to, finished with a game-high total of 29 points, with eight of them coming in a fateful second period in which Immaculata broke off a 9-0 spurt that put Dayton behind by a 27-16 score some four minutes boforo-halftime, In-that-span, Rabbitt scored four points, as did teammate Lisa DeAngelis, who finished with 11 points on the night.

Along with Rabbitt's hot shooting, the Lady Spartans used their strength underneath the boards to outmuscle Dayton in rebounding; on numerous occasions, Immaculata enjoyed second-and-third-scoring-opportunities while Dayton did not.

Defensively, the Lady Spartans seemed to pay particular attention to guard Staci Weinerman, who was covered so effectively-that-by halftime, she had gotten only two points, courtesy of a pair of free throws in the final minute of the second quarter that forged the 35-20 halftime score. In fact, while Weinerman did finish with 17 points, she sank just three field goals-all night long, the first of which did not come until the senior

^{*}Liz Pabst underneath the basket for a

percent of her shots from the penalty stripe - converting 11 of 13 opportunities to lead the way. Also effective was Jennifer Francis, who went opening quarter last Friday night 5-6 from the line en route to a

17-point performance of her own. One last time, Dayton fought back when Weinerman sank two free Dayton Regional girls' squad fell vic- throws to make it a 63-50 game with tim to a 19-6 run by Immaculata in 3:11 left to play in the game. But the following period to fall behind by Rabbitt took off once more, answer-15 points at-halftime, a deficit that ing first with an outside jumper, and coming in the final two periods of put the Lady Spartans ahead by 17 one of the major causes for the Lady teammate Hope Pellicane, Rabbitt in the unenviable spot of having to whelming 73-50 lead, with 1:05

"They're a better team than we were," commented Davton coach Arthur Krupp, "and to make a game of it. I think we really improved. I was nice to throw a little bit of a -scare-into-them. That was the first time we threw a scare into Immaculata in, I bet, 5-6 years.

"I'm not saying we should have beaten_them,"-continued-Krupp,whose team had also lost to Immaculata by a 75-50 margin on Jan. 10. "But I am saying they had to work r uncir win.

Also at work for Immaculata was a group of boy cheerleaders. Clad in

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nowder blue T-shirts and long, white khaki pants, these cheerleaders put -was good for a few laughs from the crowd, not to mention their female Dayton counterparts, who still appear to be better versed in this particular

Mullman scores 33 By DAVID LISSY

Mullman, scored-a-career high 33 points to lift Columbia past Comell, 48-30, in Springfield Small Fry League basketball action. Jason Sobel scored six points and Peter Kucharski added four more for the ictors, while Andy Huber scored 15 points for Cornell, Brian Costello and

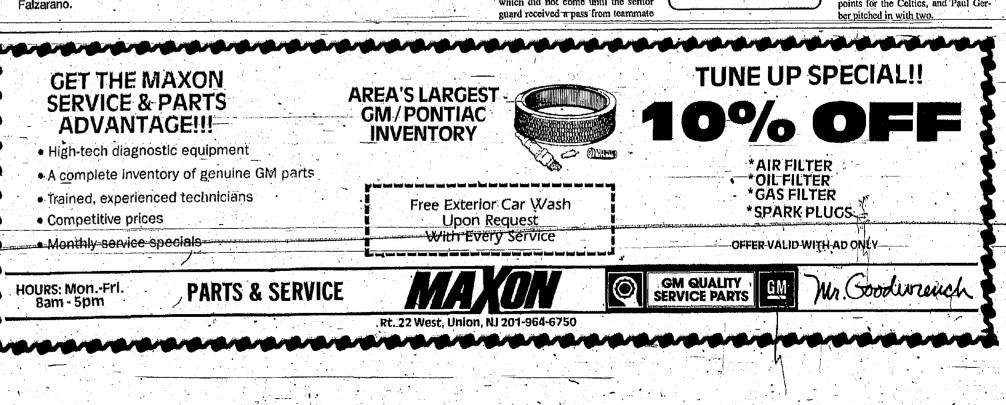
Rvan Huber added six each. Chris Schwartzbek also was a hero by scoring 27 points to lift Yale over Harvard. 51-32. Noah Schienman was next with 18 points, while Rashan Lynn had four. For Harvard, Ryan Feeley had 13 points and DeJohn Cataldo had seven.

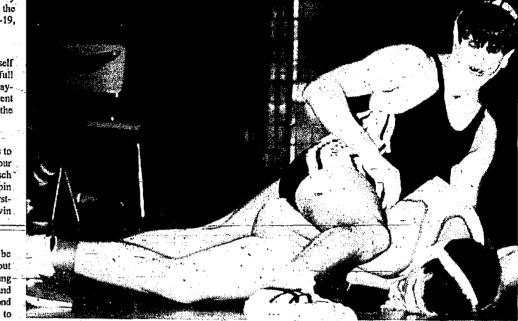
In the State League, Utah emained undefeated by beating Oklahoma, 24-19. Jason Perez led all scorers with 10 points, while David Gubernat and Vic Prignamo followed with eight and six points, respective-. Oklahoma was led by Chris Jor-'s seven points, and Joey Stalber's

Texas defeated Alabama, 32-29. Leading all scorers was Rob Taratino with 14 points, and Matt Feldman, Eric Hausman and Darren House all had six each. Seth Apirian led Alabama with 10 points, while Michelle Saunders added seven_more._Peter -Kny-and D:R. Goodfriend had six points each.

The Billikens slid by the Rockets. 15-10. Andu-Stier the way with six baskets, and Jeff Miller pitched in with five more. Gary Suffir and Adam Schver scored the only points -for-the-Rockets,-with-six-and-four,--

Josh Kay and Jimmy Porter lifted the Pistons past the Celtics, 20-6, by scoring eight and 10 points, respectively. Matthew Grady scored four points for the Celtics, and Paul Ger-





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UN'BEAR'ABLE - Dayton's Chris Moreno, bottom, wishes he could find a way to escape

against John Lynch of Brearley Regional during last Wednesday's Dayton-Brearley match in Springfield, But even though Moreno lost by an 18-7 margin in this 130-pound bout, his Bulldog teammates held on to-beat the Bears, 32-31.

Ranieri, Megles help keep R.P. on top By MARK YABLONSKY also enjoyed success as a freshman is preity good for a Group-1-school -- only way you can get in shape is

Not too long ago, a local sports fan wrestler two winters ago. who knows a good thing when he In general, to understand why team." sees it respectfully referred to Roselle Roselle Park has gained its well-"I kn Park as a "wrestling factory." Since deserved reputation as a wrestlingthe term "factory" itself suggests the stronghold, you need only look at urning out of items in-large quanti- some of the names that have passed Ranieri, who had to win a few times ties, then the observer was indeed through the ranks during the past 50 in pre-season "trial" bouts, in order to the time," added Ranieri, after being over as of next week. But then comes -going. This is one of the ha right with this characterization years, a half-century that has pro- crack the Panther lineup as a fresh- asked about how tough it can be to the real fun. Following the Union because in Roselle Park, good wrest-lers keep popping up faster than daf-titles, both on an individual and team

fodils do each spring. the top.

Ranteri, who wrestles in the others. And Megles, who competes in the

pounds - the defending 108-pound 1969-70. District 10 champion is, to reiterate a well-known cliche, a little big man tling town. competing in a big man's sport.

"As far as both are concerned, both came through our middle school program, which in turn, helps us," commented Roselle-Park High head coach Sam Appello, who grew up in ... Roselle Park and who still lives there. "At this time, Tommy is a senior and he really has to do well for himself. _And_John-is_just-starting_here,-and--he's having an excellent year.

"It's always difficult coming in as a freshman and wrestling in a bigger weight class, but we've been lucky as far as freshman are concerned." continued Appello, pointing to junio 170-pounder Chris Tokarski, who

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basis. Over the years, while the names Including T. Ralph Williams, who may change, there is one thing that founded the Roselle Park wrestling stays the same: the Panthers keep _program in the late 1930's, there winning and winning, regardless of have been a total of six Panther head age or weight class. And for this coaches, with Appello being the most year's unbeaten 9-0 squad, two of recent one. Of the six, a total of five hose names are John Ranieri and have been Roselle Park High alumni, Tommy Megles, who happen to be with the lone exception being two of the best examples in how Richard Attonito, who is now the wrestling dynastics remain at or near head football coach at West Morris Mendham High School.

Appello, in fact, wrestled under 145-pound weight class, has enjoyed current superintendent of schools, a productive season thus far, in this, Ernest J. Finizio Jr., who succeeded his freshman year. Beginning with a John Cutinello as the program's third pin against a Ridge opponent in the head coach in 1962, before stepping North Hunterdon Tournament on down six years later. In turn, Appel-Dec. 19, the 15-year-old Panther has ' lo's father, Pat, wrestled under Wilgone on to enjoy a 12-2-1 record, liams, who held the post until 1958 icluding wins over opponents from when Cutinello returned home to take Union and Dayton Regional, among the job, after having wrestled at Ohio State University.

Returning to the present, Ranieri's 112-pound class, is having a super father, John Sr., wrestled with Appelsenior year, as a 12-1 mark would lo, who was captain of the Roselle ndicate-Despito-his-size-5-3,-116 Park-High squad-in his senior-year of-

This is what you call a real wres-

"Traditionally, it has been," agreed Appello, who was voted Union County Coach of the Year in 1985. "I guess the thing we look to most is a family-tradition. We have a lot ofbrothers and sons who wrestle.

"I think that's why we have the numbers out for the team," he added, when asked if winning continues to -breed success. "Right now, we have about 45 kids out for the sport, which

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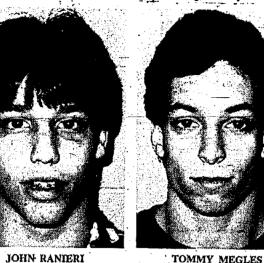
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fall to get some wind, and it helped a "Once in a while, you can hear cer- and its individuals will go remains to "I know a lot of people around little. But you can't get in shape until tain voices you know over a couple you wrestle a little."



nervous about starting varsity, but fourth minute of a bout, exhaustion is now that I am, I'm getting more con- already settling into a lot of fighters.

- "Who's in better shape." If crowd support is invaluable in Not surprisingly, both Ranicri and football or baseball when a key-pass-Megles are-active in other spons, or hit can decide who wins games, including football and fall cross- what does it mean to an individual country, respectively. But while a wrestler who is out there all alone? strength and character-builder like - "I hear it," said Ranieri of the football, and a stamina-builder like . crowd noise. "My dad ...when I'm cross-country-help prepare an athlete out there, I hear his voice more than for a winter on the mats to some anybody. You hear a couple of other

And we fill a full JV and freshman / wrestling, I ran cross-country in the wrestle with just about anyone. many things. Just how far the team of years that you just key into."

As wrestling fans undoubtedly "That's what decides the match all know, the duel-meet schedule will be said. "And the thing is to keep it County Tournament on Feb. 12-13, the Panthers Will find themselves volved with sectional - North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 - com- ball-this spring for Jack Shaw, but petition, and then the All-Group 1 certainly wouldn't mind repeating as finals, which will be held this year in a District 10 champion before then. none other than Roselle Park. After that, it's every man for himself, since starting outfielder on last year's the commencement of district wres- "Group 1 state championship baseball tling involves individuals only. And team. "I'd like to make it to the states whoever advances past the districts in my last year. I wound up taking a will find themselves in the regionals, fourth last year, and I wound up just which is the last step prior to shoot- a little bit short." ng for a state championship.

Appello, who has coached 14 district more seasons of wrestling to look and eight regional champions, not to forward to as a Panther."I was trying mention two state winners, in his five to break .500, but now that-I did previous years as head of the Panther ... we'll just see what happens. rogram, knows that this year's Wherever I go, I'll go."

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"My main goal was just to start," Sure, it's a long road to travel. But concluded Ranieri, who has three

be seen. But the potential is there.

"Right now, the way we're wres-

tling, we've really peaked," Appello

working groups I've had here. We've

Megles, who said he "may"

wrestle in college, plans to play base-

"Yeah," said Mcgles, who was a

really come together as a team."

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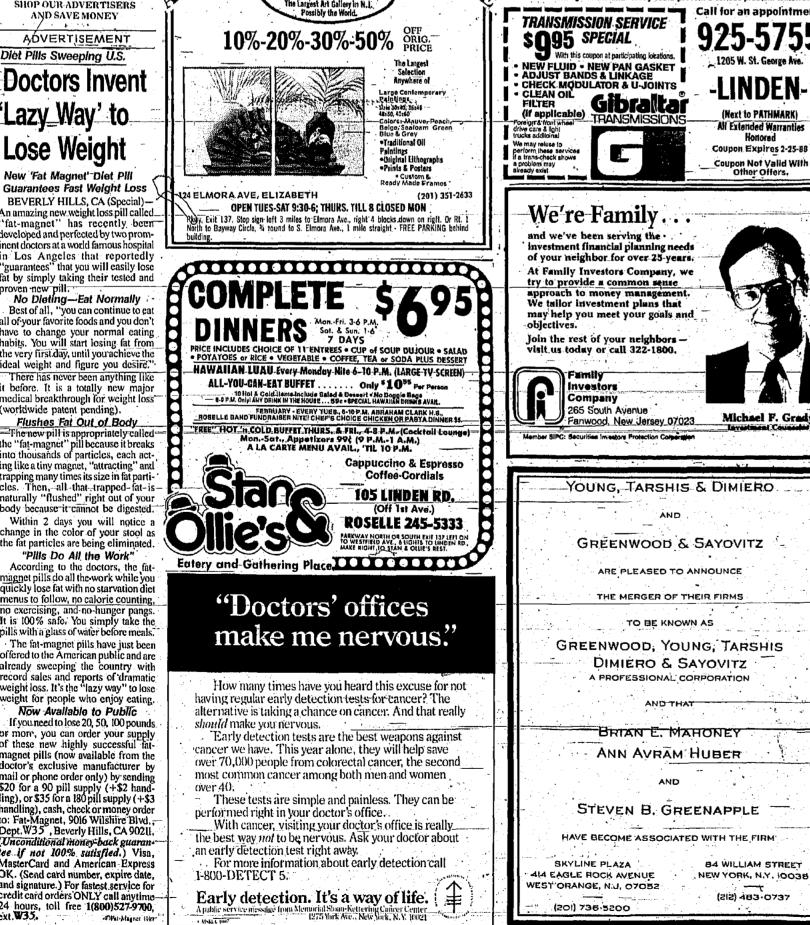
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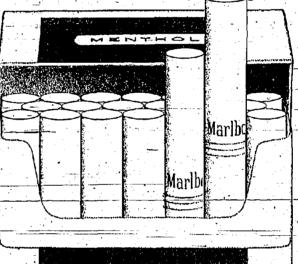


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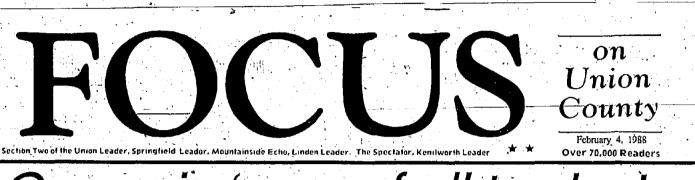
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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.





Gauss is 'man of all trades' By BEA SMITH Gauss, who has been in this country for more than 50 public collections. He has had one-mu

Eugene Gauss of Union, 82-year-old sculptor of international fame, who has devoted his entire life to his career, is northrid when he talks of his poverty-stricken childhood in Switzerland. Gauss will show about 30 of his sculptures this Sunday at the Whedchnir Gallery in the new exhibit area and the work will be on exhibit for several weeks along with the paintings of another famous Unionite, artist-teacher Hella Bailin.

His work dominates every inch of his home on Stanley Terrace, and his cellar is his workshop. But there was a time, says Gauss, "when we couldn't afford anything. I was born in the Swabian Alps near Switzerland, and I tost my father when I was 4 years old. He worked in Zurich, Switzerland. He was a carver.

"I wanted to take over his work. As a child, we couldn't afford to buy paper for me to sketch on, so I picked up old boxes from the saloons and sketched on them. I was a little bit of a loner," says Gauss, "but I knew-I-would-make-it-It's the drive in me. We're all human, We all want to get there." When he was 13 years old, Gauss was apprenticed to

a stone cutter, and began a career throughout Europe and the United States.

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Clauss, who has been in this country for more than 50 years, still has a little bit of an accent, which can be charming when he is describing his work. "I see the old masters' work, and I used to copy models that the masters had made. I made a living out of it." A fellow from Munich once compared my work to Rodan.

Rodan. What made the work so rare," explains Gauss, "isthat most of the artists couldn't handle the tools, Handling the tools was an art in itself. There is nobody who is left who handles granite...it's mother earth, granite. I also did a lot of work in cometeries, carving the stones." "I came to America through friends of my Americanborn wife, Helen." He smiles at the quiet woman who sits in the background, beaming at her famous husband. "Yes, her friends brought me over here. I built this house on Stanley Terrace before I got married. I also had an architectural degree."

Gauss, a jack-of-all-trades, and apparently master of all, has worked in stone, granite, marble, hammered lead and sandstone.

"I used to copy models that the masters made, and I made a living out of that." Gauss' sculptures are in more than 1,000 private and public collections. He has had one-man exhibitions in Europe and the United States and has received many awards. He works in what he calls "everlasting materials," stone, marble, granite and hammered lead. He takes sandstone from the ground in Union and graniteboulders from other locations and "draws" with a chisel as one would draw on paper. "I've-called-myself-a "chiseler" many times,"-helaughs, and opens his hands to show the scars.

After his arrival in the United States in 1927, he settled in Newark and studied English one night a week for several years. He continued studying at the Fawcett Art School, which later was named the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts on High Street, Newark. He stayed to become an instructor. I also traveled through Tatiu countries. I spoke broken languages then," he grins. "Still, I studied the old masters. I'm sort of a classic. I'did some war memorials in Europe." -Gauss and his wife have sinte seen primitive art and ancient cultures such as Chinese, Greek, Egyptian and

Middle Eastern in addition to the great Western art in Rome, Paris, Munich and Vienna. Gauss retired from teaching a number of years ago and has worked exclusively on "commissioned pieces."

The artist's work is in more than 1,000 private and public ogliections. He has had one-man shows throughout the world- and has received numerous honorary awards and diplomas. He likes to tell the story of the bust of the late Union

Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel, "I did a sculpture of a —bust of Edward Biertuempfel," he said, "and they displayed it in the Historical Museum in Newark. And someone stole it before it had its dedication. So I made another one. Suddenly, the original showed up. No one has ever solved that mystery," he grins.

The Gausses have two sons. — Norman, who is a space engineer for Aero Dynamics, and resides in Norristown, Pa., with his wife and two children, and Eugene, who is a nuclear engineer, residing with his wife and three children in Scotia, N.Y.

"Both my sons were graduated from Lafayette University in Pennsylvania. They think I'm something," he says proudly. There are two busts in Gauss' cellar of the boys when

they were younger. "They're granite pieces," he says. "My wife did a great job with the children and now the five grandchildren are in college. They're growing up," he says, wiping a tear from his eyes. Gauss opens drawers all around the cellar to show his

Gauss opens drawers all around the cellar to show his "hundreds of chisels. They're all different," he says. "I have to take it a little casy now," he says, tappinghis chest. "I have a pacemaker."

"I do very little of that work now. I do mostly pastels, drawing, A couple of weeks ago, I was asked to make a selection for the Wheelchair Gallery, and some of the pieces have since gone...they've been sold.

"I have some good news, though," he says, as he greets his friend, Hella Bailin, who has come to visit. "Christie's in New York bought one of my pieces, 'Möther Love,' It's a sculpture and it's going to be auctioned off in the famous gallery on Park Avenue in New York. Apparently," says Gauss, "they acquired it upment some estate."

Urough some estate." When introducing his artist-friend, Bailin, Gauss says, "Hella and I have done shows together. And I have work displayed from Munich to Israel."

The two artists' work will be the first to exhibit in the new gallery completed in the lower level of the main public library in Friberger Park. The Wheelchair Gallery citizen group raised the funds for the \$200,000 project that included the construction of a custom-made elevator that made all sections of the

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Photo By Jee Lung UNFINISHED WORK—Eugene Gauss, 82, of Union, works on a place of granite as he carves a figure with deft hands.

Gauss is 'man of all trades'

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library accessible to the handicapped. Now the second part of the project, the gallery itself, will be opened Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The ceremonies will be open to the public, it was announced by Gloria Giacona, gallery_ president.

Bailin also was associated with the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, by taking post-graduate studies there after studying from 1933 to 1936 at the Reimann School and Art Academy in Berlin.

Bailin has conducted watercolor workshops at major New Jersey art centers, including Kean College of New Jersey, Union; the Artists and Craftsmens Guild in Cranford; and Heritage Arts in South Orange. She has exhibited her paintings with traveling shows throughout the United States and abroad and with museums; galleries and other exhibition sites in New York, New Jersey, Trenton, Washington, D.C., and Springfield, Mass,

Bailin has received more than 75 regional and nation al awards, among them citations from the New Jersey Watercolor Society-six different times from 1968 to 1981. She holds membership in many national and state professional societies. Her work appears in collections throughout New Jersey, New York City and Washington. D.C. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Art."

"Gauss and I have been friends for many, many years," says Bailin. "I do a lot of outdoor painting, and I ave a place on the Hydra Island in South Athens, Greece, where I paint frequently. I love it. It's beauti-, Tul., right on the sea. There's a lot of light. I've done at least 2.000 sketches and over 500 naintings."

Bailin, just as Gauss, has resided in Union for many years, "I came to live in Union in 1952. Both my children were-graduated from Union High School. My daughter, Barbara, is an artist, and my son, Michael, studied law. He works for a computer firm. And I have

Bailin says she has "exhibited with Eugene on various occasions. We have a similarity in style, human interest. Gauss always used strong figures and a lot of humanity. I try to convey the same in paintings." Gauss mentions that he also "used to do demonstra-

tions of heads of clay," which he taught in schools.

"We could only do something like this in America." Gauss sighs, "This country is paradise compared to what we had. Do you know that my wife and I were active with the Quakers in Philadelphia during the Vietnamese War," he says. "We did some welfare work.

"We're also vegetarians. Every living being has a -right on this earth," he says.

Gauss looks around his unusually clean workshop cellar and his busts, his tools ... his whole life's work and he heaves a great sigh. "I'll be 83 in December, But here," and he gestures with his famous hands, "one can live 200 years without getting old."

Calendar

Seasons Club, East Hanover, and

tennis parties at the Inman Sports

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Art Newark Museum is exhibiting Club, Edison from 8 p.m. to 1 "Realism and Abstraction: 20tha.m. Every Saturday tennis par Century American Art." The ties at Maywood Tennis Club, museum is located at 49' Flanders Tennis Club and Mata-

Washington St., Newark. Admis- wan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 sion to the museum is free; park- a.m. Every Sunday Tennis parties ing is available in the Museum at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5. Penny Lane lot at the corner of to 10 p.m. Additional information Central and University avenues.- and reservations can be obtained by calling 770-0070. ? Jewish Singles World Inc., For information, call 596-6550. DuCret School of the Arts, 030 Central Ave., Plainfield, for Jewish singles ares 23-36: will offer a Portrait Seminar by information, call 964-8086. Furman J. Finck, during spring New Expectations holds

single adult rap group meetings semester, Additional information can be obtained by-ealling every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morris town Unitarian Fellowship, Nor-757-7171. mandy Heights Road, Morris Swain Galleries, 703 Watchtown. ung Ave., Plainfield, is exhibiting For information, call antique engravings by Sir Edwin Landscer now through Feb. 6. 984-9158. The N.J. Moonrakers, a club

More information can be obtained. for tall and single adults, meets by calling 756-1707. the second Tuesday of the month. James-Howe-Gallery, at-the Meadowlands Hilton, -2-Vaughn-Eames Hall, Kean Col- Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 lege of New Jersey, Union, will p.m. For information about the have two dozen pieces by 10* club, call Laura Hagan at artists including furniture, musi-298-0964.

cal instruments, containers and mirrors exhibited in "Wood Variations now through Feb. 12. Admission_is_free_of_charge. More information can be obtained

day of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m.; L'Affair, Route 22 East, Mounby calling 527-2371. Unitarian Gallery, Unitarian tainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795. Community House, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, will present "A Single Faces, dances, Satur-

days, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., Visual Vacation" in paintings at 238-0972 or 679-4311. the Jake Trapp Gallery by Union County COPO dance/ the Jake Trapp Gallery by Chatham artist Jewel Ryman now socials for widows and widow- growth and support group; and Springfield. Anyone interested in-

Photo By Joe Long

ARTISTIC UNIONITES --- Eugene Gauss, sculptor, and Hella Ballin, artist, display their work in Gauss' cellar workshop. Both artists will display their works Sunday afternoon at the Wheelchair Gallery in Union.

information, call 731-9011 or adult relatives of cancer patients. Corp. in cooperation with Patert meets Wednesdays from 6 to son Museum. 279-1270. 873-8787. 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Pla-Mended Hearts, a support za, Millburn. For information callgroup of people who have had Support groups 379-7500. heart surgery or any other type of The Resource Center for- heart problem, visits patients Emotions Anonymous, for Women, located at Woodland awaiting surgery to help them by and DeForest avenues, Summit, sharing experiences. Endorsed by

those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a third Tuesday of the month in of The Assumption, Roselle Park,

Black History Month events set

Special events set Orchestra piece cites King at Kean College

Special events have been scheduled this month at Kean Col--lege of New Jersey, Union; to mark Black History Month. Sever-al programs including lectures by distinguished scholars and personalities are scheduled for the celebration of black history and culture at the college.~

Sponsors of the black history events include the Black Student Union, the Student Activities Office, and the Center for Africana Studies

Dr. John Henrik Clark, a professor of Africana studies, is credited with naming the field. He wrote, "The field should never have been called black studies. Black tells how you look, not who you are. It doesn't relate the person to any land mass." Clark is among members of a committee of advisers to Kean's recently established Africana Studies Center.

Among-other events scheduled for Black History Month at Kean will be the National Black Touring Circuit production of "For Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide when the Rainbow is Enuf," to be presented tonight at 8 at the Wilkins Theater. Admission is \$8.50 and the box office number is 527-2337.

The musical play, "For Colored Girls..." was written by No-zake Shange, a poet. It is a celebration of being black and being a woman. It spotlights seven "sisters" and their tasks, trials, and loving moments. Scenes take place in settings ranging from the bayou banks of the Mississippi to Harlem. The music is jazz,

soul and salsa Gil Noble, host of the "Like It Is" WABC-TV series, will speak at 1:40 p.m. Feb. 23 on "The Universality of the Black

Presence" in the Little Theater, College Center. Admission is Noble, a winner of more than 60 community awards, is the host and producer of the Emmy Award-winning series.

The "Ethnocentricity of Western civilization" will be the topic at 7 p.m.-Feb. 11 for an African-scholar, historian and cultural anthropologist, Dr. Yosef ben-Jochannan, who will speak in the Little Theater. Admission to the talk is free.

Ben-Jochannan was born in Ethiopia-to the Falasha, a com-munity of Orthodox Jews. He holds a master's degree and a doctorate in cultural anthropology and a-doctorate in Moorish history, He also received a law degree from LaSalle University. Ben-Jochannan has published more than 28 books on Africa. and its people. They include "Africa: Land, People and Culture,"

"Southern-Lands," and "Black Man of the Nile and His Family. He has been a visiting professor at several universities. He also is the author of a six-volume encyclopedia of Africa.

He also is chairperson of Alkebu-Lan Foundation and Alkebu-Lan Books and Educational Materials, an all-African publishing firm in the Harlem community of New York City. · He has served as a senior cultural anthropologist and specialist

on Africa for United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Ben-Jochannan also has been an adviser to the government of Zanzibar on African history and related affairs. He is fluent in Spanish, Portuguese, Hebrew, English, Swahili,

Italian and Gheeze. Dr. Leonard Jeffries, the head of black studies at City College of New York will speak at 1:40 p.m. Feb. 17 on "Black Unity on Predominantly White Campuses" in the Little Theater, College Center, Admission is free.

Jeffries is among members of a committee of advisers to

The Garden State Orchestra will open its second annual Black History series with a premiere performance of a composition premiere of Leon Kirchner's "Lil-" The coloratura soprano has commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. also created the roles of Sheba at the State Museum in Trenton. and Nitocris in Sam River's "Solomon and Sheba," a jazz opera The series will continue on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Fort Lee commissioned and produced-bythe Harlem Opera Society and Historic Park auditorium. Other

performances include: The Morrisperformed_throughout-the-Museum, Morristown, on Feb. 13 country. More information can be at 8 p.m., and Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, obtained by calling 488-2168.

Union, on Feb: 14 at 3 p.m. Jazz artist Dizzy Gillespie will The program will highlight two join the New Jersey Symphony compositions by Black compos-Orchestra in a pension fund beneers, both of whom will be present fit concert at the Count Basic Theater, Red Bank Feb. 17 at to discuss their works with the 8:30 p.m. The trumpeter will join audience: Noel Da Costa's "Epithe state's leading musical taphs for-Soprano and String Orchestra," and William Farley ensemble conducted by Hugh Wolff, -- music -- director, -- for -- an Smith's "In Praise of A Famous

Man," a premiere dedicated to the evening of-jazz classics and selections by Bernstein and Gershwin. memory of Dr. King, Both As a benefit for the Orchestra's. include soloist Jeanne Faulkner as soprano. The concert also will musicians' pension fund, the NJSO musicians are donating include compositions by Mozart their services for the special con-. and Brahms. cert. Following the concert, the William Farley Smith, music theorist, composer-arranger, con-Monmouth Chapter of the NJSO ductor, pianist-organist. and League will be host to a meet-the artists reception at the theater. researcher of Black Music in

Gillespie, who is 70, last year American History, was born in Durham, and now resides performed throughout Europe, Greece, Turkey, Israel, India, the Caribbean, south America and Noel Da Costa, composer, vio-

Japan,-He-has-performed-for-more linist and conductor, was born in , than 50 years. Lagos, Nigeria, of parents from -Further-information-can-be Jamaica, West-Indies, Hereceived his musical education at 1-800-ALLEGRO or 624-8203. Queens College of the City University of New York and Colum-Sarah Vaughn, Newark-born eran-singer.-will-perform-with-

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To cite achievements New York Station WNYC will Africa to the Americas" held by Taj Mahal. Station FM/94 will commemorate the contributions black Americans have made to. provide sound portraits of famous black Americans including Louis this nation during a month-long, stationwide celebration of their

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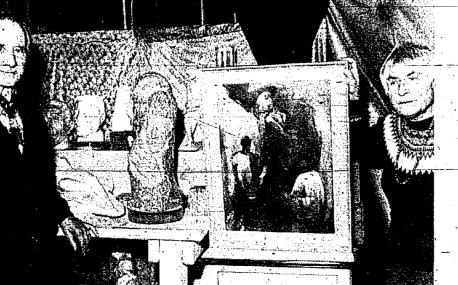
Jeanne Faulkner made her New the New Jersey Symphony York City Opera Debut creating Orchestra, on its Winter Pops, 2 the role of Mtalba in the world series Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Trenton War Memorial Theater and Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. at Newark Symphony Hall. She has been and Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. at Newark singing and recording for more than four decades and has performed with Gillespie- amongother artists. She has won a 1982 -Grammy for Best Performance by a Female Vocalist and for 18 consecutive years, the "Downbeat" award as the best female vocalist. There also will be a performance by Nadia Bohachewsky, 18-year-old first prize winner in the NJSO's 1987 Young Artists

auditions. The Newark-performance will mark the re-opening of Symphony Hall, which has been closed for-renovations during the past few months. To celebrate the opening of the hall, Vaughan's return concert in her hometown phony orchestra and WBGO FM, Newark's jazz radio station, will sponsor a benefit reception, "A Sunday With Sarfollowing the concert. Both organizations this year are the recipients of Challenging Grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, and proceeds from the reception will be used to match

their NEA grants. Tickets for the concert and reception can be purchased by calling 622-2400.

Newark Mayor Sharpe James obtained by calling has proclaimed Feb. 21 as "Sarah Vaughn Day" for Newark, and he will be among the honorary chair--men-for-the-benefit-reception

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	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. Theater American-Stage-Co., Becton- Theater, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, will stage "Fast Girls" through Feb. 7. Additional information can be obtained by calling 692-7744. Singles Net-Set sponsors singles ten- nis, racquetball and wallyball	Harold Brown at 241-3315. Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic_Singles_Group, holds. meeting and social in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnul St., Nut- ley. Information can be obtained by calling 991-4514 or 667+5580- MUSIC The Minstrel Show Coffee- house; Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Ster- ling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489. Jazz Coffeehouse; sponsored	time career to full-time mother- hood. For information, call 273-7253. Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information, call 355-HELP, Rahway Hospital has formed a bereaventent group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. For information and to enroll, call 499-6169. RESOLVE of Central New Gersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to courbles and professionals deal-	467-8850. Hospicelink service assists persons seeking care for termi- nally ill patients and their fami- lies. The toll-free telephone num- ber is 1-800-331-1620. Association For Advance- ment of the Mentally Hand- icapped, The Concerned Fami- lies Group, for parents, guar- dians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040.	According to Brian Fox, exceu- tive director, a series of slides describing the facilities and prog- ram will be presented by an assis- tant director of the residential camp complex. Further information can, be obtained by calling your local Y	Kean's Africana Studies Center Ensemble Theater Co, will continue its sixth season with the world premiere of "She Who Weeps," a new theatrical piece which is an emotional journey through time using the literature of African-American women, "She Who Weeps" encompasses the joys, losses, hores, and ulti-	Ce featured Chorcography is by award- winning dancer Dyane Harvey- Salaam and music is by Michael Wimberly. Evelyn-Ayana Bate- man, associate director of Ensem- ble Theater .Co., created and directed this production. The performatices will be held at the Newark Community School of the Arts/Stella Lass Theater, 186 Clinton Ave., Newark, Feb. 5 to 28, Fridays through Sundays at 7:30 p.m. More information can be	way in which traditional Africar music found its way into various parts-of-America and a tribute to jazz artist John Coltrane. The sta- tion AM/83 will feature a four- part-series-titled-"Music-From Y slates Ethio The YM-YWHA of Metropoli History Month with a variety of p Ethiopian Jewry. Scheduled to ap West Orange, will be the jazz Fagan's Bucket Dance Theater Pe Sphere, the New York-based ron, Charles Rouse, Buster Will inspired by the music of Thelop	pian exhibit itan New Jersey will celebrate Black performances and a special exhibit on opear at the Y, at 760 Northfield Ave, group, Sphere, Feb. 21 and Garth eb. 28, both at 8 p.m. musicians, composed of Kenny Bar- liams and Ben Riley, was originally mions Sphere Monk. The group has oped its own compositions of Monk's	Jan. 21–201, 0233 Jan. 22–996, 1330 Jan. 23–539, 4595 Jan. 25–792, 1355 Jan. 26–366, 3553 Jan. 27–175, 7810 Jan. 29–253, 3841 Jan. 30–761, 7634 PICK-6 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, Jan. 25–3, 22, 26, 32, 39, 40; bonus – 71921, Jan. 28–2, 3, 4, 5, 19, 26; bonus – 45906,	
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MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN DANIEL TRIVINO

Theresa Catherine Heimall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heimall of Gruber Avenue, Union, was married recently to Stephen Daniel Trivino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trivino of aldwell. A The Rev. Ronald Rozniak offi-Caldwell. ciated at a Mass and ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic

Church, Union, Readings were given by Frederick Heimall of Califon and Paul Heimall of Lakewood, brothers of the bride. A reception followed at the Madison-Hotel.______ The bride was escoried by herfather,-Mary Reider-of-Berkeley-Heights, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Brides-maids were Jennifer-Heimall_of

Somerset, niece of the bride; Lu Ann Curry of Lakewood, Leanne Trivino of Caldwell, sister of the groom, Donna Rembish of Clark and Sandra Spector of Short Hills.

Richard Turton of West Caldwell served as best man. Ushers were Lawrence D'Onofrio and Robert-Rubino, both of Caldwell, Patrick Fazzini of Bloomfield, Philip Stolfi of Parsippany and Mark Allen of Livingston. Mark Allen of Livingsion. Mrs. Trivino, who was gra-duated from Union High School and Scton Hall University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice and sociology, is a legal court clerk employed by the United States Federal District Court of New Jersey, Judge Nicholas H.

Her husband, who was gra-duated from James Caldwell High School, West Caldwell, and Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, where he received a MR, AND MRS, JOHN PHILIP WARGACKI bachelor of science degree in biology, is employed as a general science and chemistry teacher at James Caldwell High School and

is a self-employed entrepreneur

at Terrific Tan Inc., a tanning

hongymoon trip to Aruba,

Netherlands Antilles, reside in

The newlyweds, who took a

salon in Verona.

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Mitros-Wargacki

-Mary Therese Mitros, daughter of Mrs-Frank A, Mitros of Miltonia Street, Linden, and the late Mr. Mitros, was married Oct. 31-to John Philip Wargacki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wargacki of Woodlawn Avenue, Linden. The Rev. Eugene R. Koch officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's - Roman Catholic Church, Linden. A reception-followed at the East Brunswick

Chatcau. The bride was escorted by_her brother, Dr. Frank A. Mitros. Barbara Kosciow of Linden served-as-maid of honor. Brides-maids were Karen Molm of Edison, and Maryanne Eigner of Lonaka Harbor, Cecelia Mouracade of Bayville and Monica Mitros of Iowa City, Iowa, all sisters-in-law of the bride.-Ghrist-ine and Carlene Eigner, twin nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. — Gene-Wargacki-of-Avenel-

served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Eismont of Edison, Richard Eigner and Edward Mouracade, both brothers-in-law of the groom, and Lt. Richard Razin of Mount Laurel. Christopher Mitros of Iowa City served as ring bearer. Mrs. Wargacki, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Ruther-ford, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts, is employed as a graphic artist by L.P.S. Industries, Newark. Her-husband, who was gra-Regional High School and St. Peter's College, Jersey City, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in literature, is a former employee of County Leader Newspapers, where he served as editor of the Irvington Herald. He is employed as a legislative aide in District 13. The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to Jamaica, reside in Roselle.



STAFF MEMBERS HONORED - Planned Parenthood Union County Area honored three staff members for their 10 years with the agency during a dinner party at the home of Joan C. Koehler, executive director, third from left. From left are Bernice Jones, R.N., of Plainfield, supervisor of the Plainfield Center; Gloria Prulello, R.N., of Colonia, staff nurse, Koehler, and Renee Schleiffer of Westfield, senior receptionist. The organization is a popurior transpondential booth positions. non-profit reproductive health care agency providing confidential contraceptive services to women regard less of age in the Union County area.

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Clubs slate

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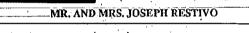
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50-year mark for Restivos-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Restivo of Union celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 24 at a party at the Park-Savoy Restaur-ant, Florham Park. The party was-

given by their three children and son-in-law, Tom Restivo of California, Paula and Carmine Attanasio of Linden and Anthony Restivo of Union. The Restivos also have three grandchildren. The celebrants exchanged their wedding vows at the party. Mrs. Restivo, the former Josephine DiNicola and Mr. Restivo were married in St. Rocco's Church. Newark, Oct. 24, 1937.

They have resided in Union for more than 30 years. -He is a retired birber and had-owned Joe's Barber Shop in Maplewood before his









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Horoscope

Alice Cooper: still raising 'hell' "Freedom," the LP's opening Chop, Chop," "Gail," and "Roses-ack and the initial single, kicks on White Lace" the LP is packed

By MILT HAMMER By MILT HAMMER Best of the New LPs — the original hellraiser, Alice Cooper, thas arrived with his new LP album, "Raise Your Fist and With his stage shows, the have the stage shows, the have classic rock anthems, there has Alice Cooper — not even close. Here the the initial single, kicks things off with a powerful chal-movement. "I think somebody the rock censorship the to say something back to these people," Alice says. "They the the to studie to have the to the premise that the to supple to the to the to supple to the to the to the to studie to the to never been anyone quite like Alice Cooper — not even close. As a trendsetter, his influence on know what they're listening to, and that's really wrong. They say the music and attitude of countbands, are trying to manipulate teen-age minds — but kids know 8 less bands is obvious. Call him 2 Master of Shock-Rock, Black they've been manipulated all their lives by lots of things, including Humorist Supreme or simply one of the cra's great showmen, his mark has been undepiable.

NO Last year, Alice returned to the newest album escalates the attack

still further. From start to finish, _this_is_a_ferociously_intense_ assault with a razor-sharp edge. Lyrically and musically, Alice Cooper is more uncompromising From the wild-eyed defiance of "Lock Me Up" through the ghoul-ishly brooding trilogy of "Chop, than ever.

teachers, the media, their own parents and especially television. So we just have fun with it. Alice "Constrictor," his debut LP for MCA, found his creative juices and the fun of just about seething as never before. His everything." "Raise Your Fist and Yell" presents-a-cast-of-horrific-charactersin the finest Cooper tradition.

ALICE COOPER

Film and video festival at Kean

The Thomas Edison-Black Maria Film and Video Festival will bring 14 selections to Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Wednesday at 8 p.m. for viewing in the O'Meara auditorium, J-100 Hutchinson Hall. Admission is

last fall.

A traveling showcase of some of the entries is included in an exhibit on tour throughout New Jersey and states bounded by the Boston, Atlanta and Cleveland triangle, John Columbus, festival director, tours with the exhibit. The Kean event is being presented by the fine arts department.

Some of the selections to be screened at Kean College will include two experimental videos that, according to Columbus, are avant-garde electronically altered video works. They are "Thundering Scream of the Scraphim's Delight" by Reynold Weidenaar,

Wis, is a film comedy about who teaches at New York University, and "Oirl on a Swing" by Connic Coleman and her husband

Alan Powell of Philadelphia. is an animation satirizing a "Letta's Family," is described_ Borscht Belt crooner. Plimpton, a by Columbus as a portrait video of a woman and her two sons who live on an Appalachian farm where they grow their own food Sheppard and Claude Savvagdo of New York City, is an ethnoand tough it out with no electrici-The seven-year-old festival, named for Tholnas Edison's Budget Video Center Rural experimental film studio, Video Project with Steve contemporary issue in tribal Afri-national video Rural contemporary issue in tribal Afri-received 525 international-entries Goodman. ty and no running water. The video eo was made by students of the graphic film in which special and Educational Video Center Rural color harmonies complement a Goodman. Columbus described "The Ant Who Loved a Girl" as a "funky can society men's attitudes regarding "women's work" withlove story with a twist ending" by Steven Gentile, a student major-ing in animation at Rhode Island Arts, the Genaldine R Dodge School of Design, "June Brides," by Cathy Cool Jones Foundation. Service contri-and Claudia Looze of Milwaukce, butions are from the Edison

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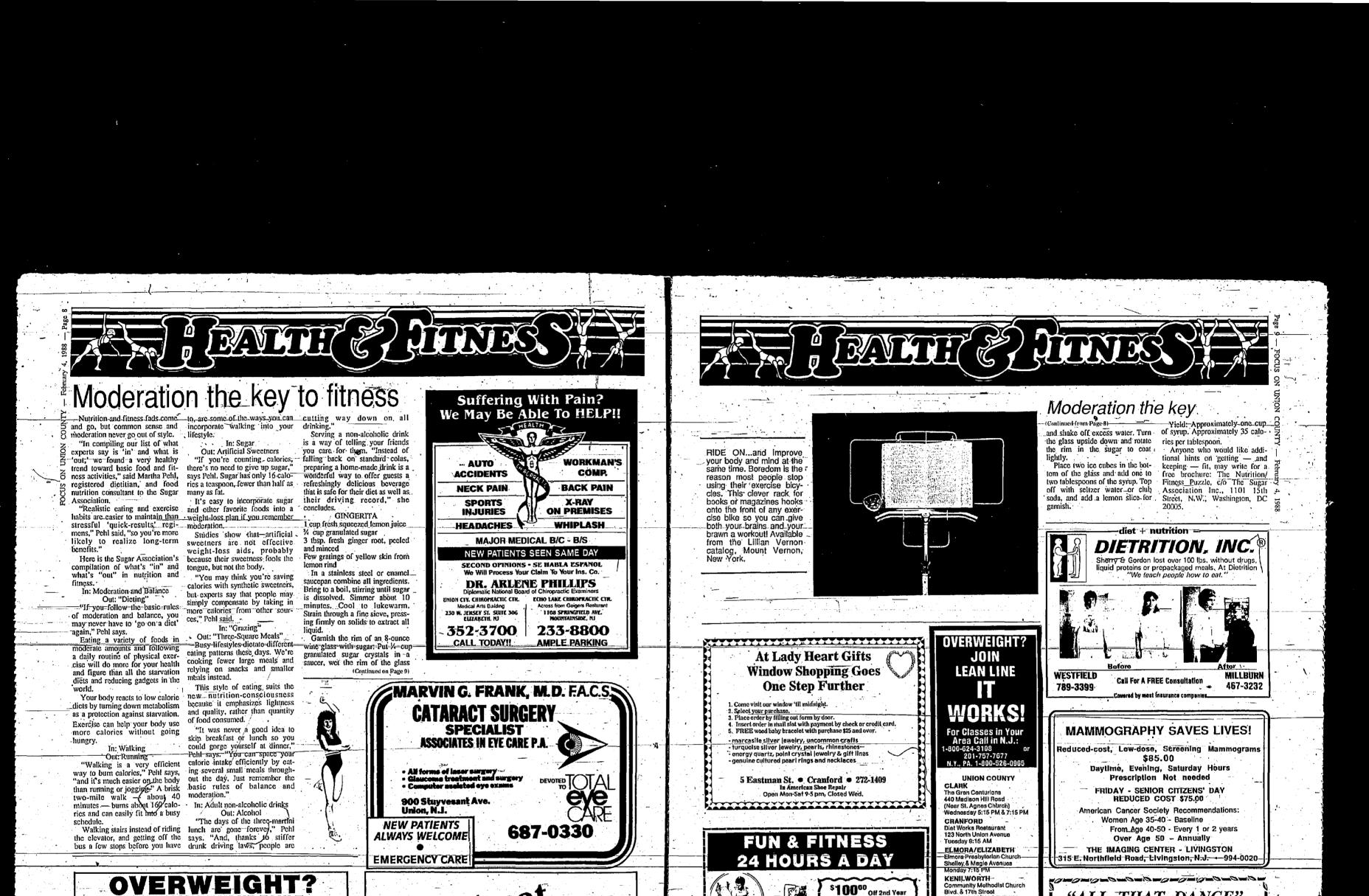
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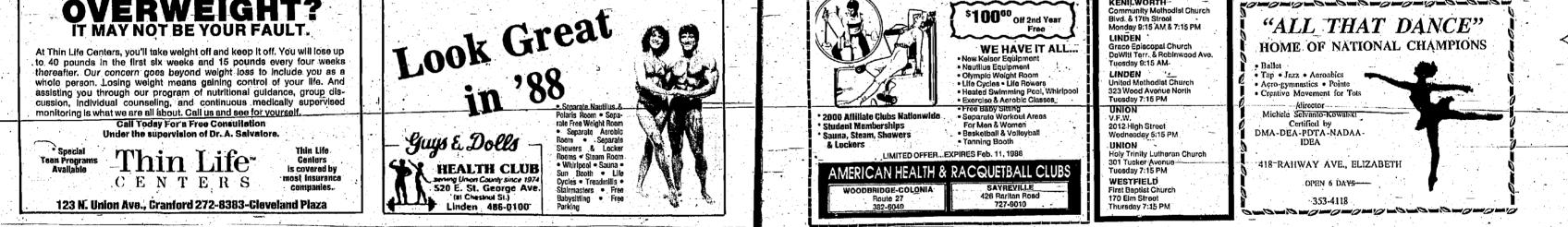
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Vision problems lead to learning difficulties

Parents and teachers tend to look for the obvious vision problems when it is the not-so-obvious ones that most often inhibit a child's ability to learn, says Dr. Errol Rummel, consumer communications chairman of the New Jersey Optometric Association.

Obvious eye problems, such as a crossed ove or a sight defect, can be detected by the Snellen eye chart test. The not-so-obvious learningrelated vision problems are the visual processing difficulties and nearpoint focusing problems that interfere with a child's ability to read comfortably.

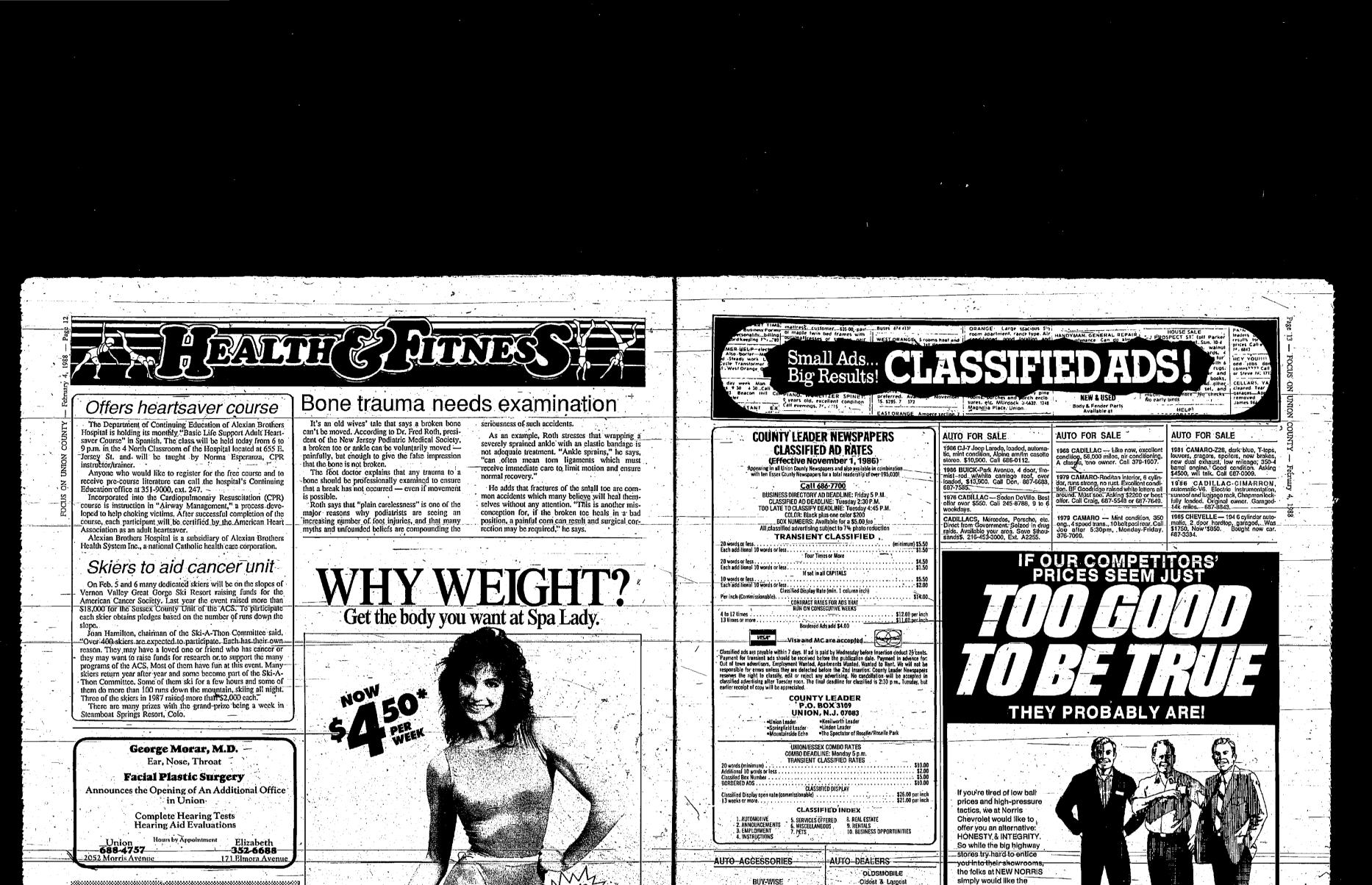
Optometrists point out that many visual skills are used for reading, but the one measured by the familiar eye chart - sharphess of distance vision - is not one of them. So a child may have 20/20 eyesight and still have poor vision for reading.

According to Rummel, "Eyes normally work as a team, with the. images seen by each eye merged into a single image in the brain. If the eyes aren't working together, the child may have difficulty reading." Other symptoms of learning-related vision problems are: losing place when reading; holding reading material closer than normal; omitling,-repeating-or-confusing-words-while-reading;-and-having-difficul

ties copying from the chalkboard. All of these vision problems can be a factor in reading, and none of these can be detected during basic school vision screenings. That is

why annual eye examinations by a doctor of optometry are important. More information about children's vision problems can be obtained by writing to the New Jersey Optometric Association, 88 Lakedale Drive, Lawrenceville, 08648; or call (609) 695-3456.







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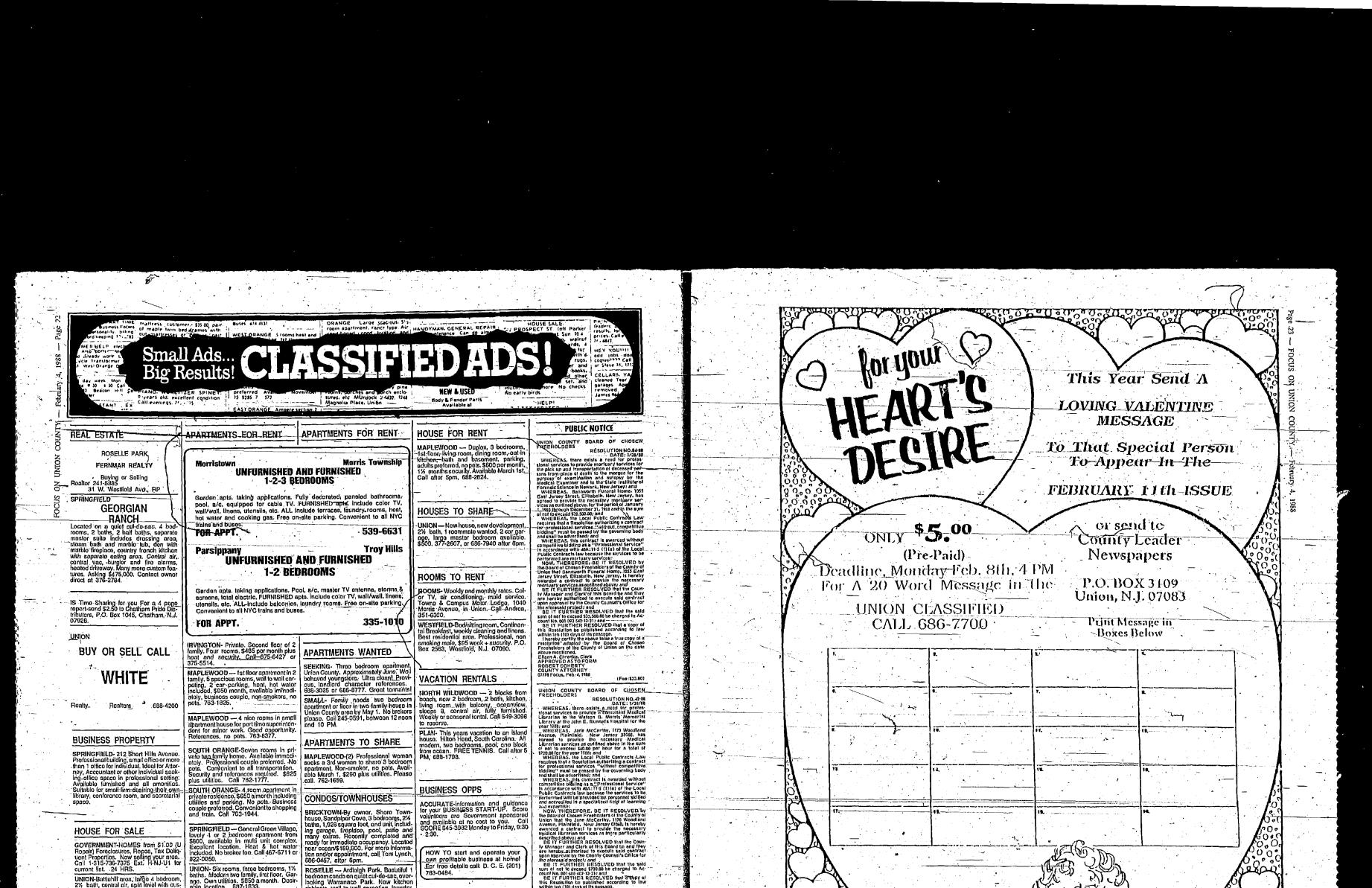
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The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Rev. James McAghon, 526 Monastery	hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary pyschlatric services as outlined	Road. Summit, New Jersey, is horeby awarded a - contract to provide the necessary part-time	hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary urine testing and monitoring services	necessary services as particularly described above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Count	BE IT FURYHER RESOLVED that the Coun- ty Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they	Upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aloresald project; and	upon approval by the County Courisel's Office for	upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
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and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Coun-	are hereby authorized to execute said contract, upon approval by the County Councel's Office for	ty Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are heroby authorized to execute said contract	are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid projects and	are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsol's Office for the aloresaid project, and	BE-IT-FURTHER RESOLVED that the wild	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of	Count No. 001-607-603-13-21; and ' BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of	Count Np. 001-607-607-13-21/ and DE 11 FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of	within ten (10) days of its passane.
ly Manager and Clerk of this Bonrd be and Ibey are hereby authorized to execute said contract,	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said	upon approval by the County Counsol's Office for the aforesaid project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the taid	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$18,720.00 be charged to Ac- curation. 001-607-40213-21 and	sum of not to exceed \$15,000.00 be charged to Ac- count No. 001-202 406-13-892 and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of	 fills Resolution be published according to law within ion (10) days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a- 	this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.	. This Resolution be published according to law "Within ten (10) days of its passage. 	resolution adopted by the floard of the
upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said	sum of not to exceed \$4,000.00 be charged to Ac- count No. 001-607-602-13-21; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of	sum of hot to exceed \$10,000.00 he charped to Ar-	Sum of not to exceed \$15,000,00 be charged to Ac- count No. 001-075-536-13-217 and BE 17 FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of -	BE IT. FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law	 this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its bassage. 	resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date	resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date	resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders.of the County of Union on the date	Freeholders of the County of Union on the o above mentioned. Effect A. Chronka, Clerk
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count No. 001-630 606 13 21; and BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law	I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chesen.	Within ten (10) days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a	I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chocon Freeholders of the County of Union on the date	Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above montioned.	Freeholders of the County of Union on the date house monitioned. Elleen A. Chreaka, Clark	ROBERT DOHERTY COUNTY ATTORNEY.	APPROVED AS TO FORM ROBERT DOHERTY COUNTY ATTORNEY	APPROVED AS TO FORM ROBERT DOHERTY COUNTY ATTORNEY	DB408 FOCUS, Feb. 4. 1988 -
within ten (10) days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution, adopted by the Board of Chosen "	Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Filmer A. Chronka, Clerk'	resolution adopted by the Beard of Choson Frecholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.	above mentioned. Elleen A. Chronka, Clerk	Elloen A. Chronka, Clerk APPROVED AS TO FORM	APPROVED AS TO FORM RDBERT DOHERTY	.08409 Focus, Fob. 4, 1988 (Fee: \$22.75)	07757 Focus, Feb. 4, 1988 (Fee:\$23.75)	07762 Focus, Feb. 4 1988	(Fed:17
how mentioned.	APPROVED AS TO FORM ROBERT DOHERTY	Elloan A. Chrenka, Clerk APPROVED AS TO FORM ROBERT DOHERTY	APPROVED AS TO FORM ROBERT DOHERTY COUNTY ATTORNEY	ROBERT DOHERTY COUNTY ATTORNEY	COUNTY ATTORNEY 07774 Focus, Feb. 4, 1988	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN		UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHO
Eileen A. Chrenka, Clerk APBROVED AS TO FORM	COUNTY ATYORNEY 07761 Focus, Feb. 4, 1988	COUNTY ATTORNEY	COUNTY ATTORNEY D7380 Focus, Fob. 4, 1988 (Fcc; \$73,80)	-D7766 Focus, Fab. 4, 1988 (Fop: \$23,45)	(Fee:323.45)	PREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.37 08 DATE: 1/28/88	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.34 88	FREEHOLDERS	- RESOLUTION NO. DATE: 17 WHEREAS, there exists a need for pr
ROBERT DOHERTY COUNTY ATTORNEY	(Fee:122.75)	07767 Focus, Feb. 4, 1988 (Fee; 527.75)-	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	WHEREAS, there exists a need for proto- sional services to provide Consultant Phar-	WHEREAS, there exists a need for projes-	WHEREAS, -thore_exists_a_need_for_profes_	sional services to provide speech therapy vices to the Department of Physical Med
(Fee: \$72.75)	FREEHOLDERS	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	FREEHOLDERS	FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.80 88	RESOLUTION NO.76 88 DATE: 1/28/88	macist services to the Join E. Runnatis Hospital for the year 1988 and	sional services to provide Protestant religious services to the patients at the John E. Runnelts		and Rehabilitation at the John E. Run Hospital for the year 1988 and
NION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	WHEREAS, Thuru exists a need for proint	FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.51-88	DATE: 1/28/88 WHEREAS, there exists a need for project	WHEREAS, there exists a need for profes' slonil services to provide religeus services and	WHEREAS, there exists a need for profes- sional services to provide religous services and individual counseling when requested to Jawish	WHEREAS, Rharma-Care, 979 Raritan Road, Clark, New Jersey 07066, has agreed to provide the necessary Consultant Pharmacist services	Hospital, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey for the	Vear 1988 Mind WHEREAS, Rabbi Jacob Zahelm, 73 Manzel	WHEREAS, Hearing and Speech Consult 315 Lenox Avenue, Westileid, New Jersey 0 has agreed to provide the necessary so
FREEHOLDERS	signal services to provide the necessary animal control services to Union County, for the year	WHEREAS, there exists a need for project-	sional services to provide stared services for -computerized electrographic analysis and inter- protation services to the John E. Runnells	individual counseling when requested to Islamic inmates at the Union County Jali for the year	Inmates of the Union County Jall for the year	as outlined above and in accordance with "Proposal for Pharmacoutical Consultant Ser-	WHEREAS, Rev. George Brodley, 39 Spring Ridge Drive, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey 07927/ has agreed to provide the necessary	Avenue, Maplewood, New Jarsey, has agreed to provide the necessary religious services as	therapy services as cullined above in the su not to exceed \$5,600.00 for the year 1988; and
WHEREAS, there exists a need for proles- sional services to provide On Call, part-time,	1988; and WHEREAS, the Union County S.P.C.A., 40 St. George Avenue, Ralway, New Jersoy 07065, has	night and weekend physician services to the pa- tionis of John E. Runnells thepital for the year	Hospital for the year 1968; and WHEREAS, Overlook Hospital, 193 Morris-	1988) and WHEREAS Imam Abdur Rahim Rasheed.	WHEREAS, Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein, 1409 New Church Street, Rehway, New Jorsey 07065,	Vices to the John E. Runnelis Hospital of Union County" attacted hereto are made a part hereof.	roligious services as outlined above in the sum of - -not to exceed \$6,000.00 for the year 1988; and	outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$1,450,00 for the year 1989; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law	WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts "requires that a Resolution authorizing a con- for professional services "without confor-
night and weekend physician services at the pa- tients of John E. Runnetts Kospital for the year-	agreed to provide the necessary animal control- services as puttined above in the sum of not to ex-	1968 and WHEREAS, Alan S. Ericson, M.D., 81 Brook "Drive, Walchung, New Jersey 02060, has adreed	Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901, has agreed to provide the necessary ECG analysis and over	500 Lincoln Street, Linden, New Jersey 2003. The named to provide the necessary religious ser- vices as builined above in the sum of not to ex-	has agreed to provide the necessary religious services as cultimed above in the sum of not to ex-	In the sum of not to exceed \$21,000.00 for the year 1968, and	WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing a contract	regulies that a Resolution authorizing a contract for protessional services "without competitive	bidding" must be passed by lite governing and shall be advertised; and
WHEREAS, K.Y. Lee, 505 Beechwood Avenus, Middlesov, New Jersey 08845; has	COOR \$15.00 per call for a total of \$1,500.00 for the	to provide the necessary part-time physician ser- vices as outlined above in the sum of net to ex-	to a convices as offlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$6,500.00 for the year 1988, and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law.	Cood \$2,916.00-and BUIEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Low	ceed \$1,200.00 for the year 1988; and WHEREAS; the Local Public Contracts Law yequiros that a Resolution authoriting a contract	WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing a contract for projessional services without competition	for protessional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advartised 2 and	bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shell be edvertised; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded withour	WHEREAS, this contract is awarded will competitive bidding as a "Professional Sar
agreed to provide The necessary physician ser-	WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing a contract for professional services "without compolitive"	ceed \$20.00 per hour for a lotal of not to exceed \$10,000,00, for the year 1988; and	regulars that a Resolution authorizing a contract for professional services "without compatibile	for professional services "without competitive	 for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the poverning body: 	I bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and	WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without ' competitive bidding as a "Protessional Service"	WHEREAS, this contract is awarded windom competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40x:115 (1)(a) of the Local	IN accordance with 40A:11-5 (1)(a) of the Public Contracts inw because the tervices
for a total of not to exceed \$37,440.00 for the year 1988/ and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law	bldding" must be passed by the governing body	WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authoriging a contract for professional services "without competitive	bidding" must be passed by the governing body 	bldding' must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and "WHEREAS, this contract-is awarded without	and shall be advertised; and , whereAs, this contract is awarded without	WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without " competitive bidding as a "Professional Service", in accordance with 40A:11-5 (1) (a) of the Local	In accordance with 40A:11-5 (4) (a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be	Public Contracts law because the services to be	<u>performed are medical services:</u> NOW, THEREFORE, DE IT RESOLVE the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the Court
where that a Resolution authorizing a contract requires that a Resolution authorizing a contract for professional services "without competitive-	WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service"	for protessional services "without compensive bliding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and	WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service"	competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" In accordance with 40A:11:5-(1)(a) of the Local	compositivo hidding as a "Protossional Service". In accordance with 40A:11's (1)(a) of the Local Public Confracts law because the services to be	Public Contracts law bocause the services to he performed and medical services:	_performed are religious services: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Barrd of Choren Screeholders of the County of	periormed are religious services; — NGW, THEREFORG, DE LT, RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the Couniy of Union that Rabbi Jacob Zaheim, 23 Manzel	Union Ital Hearing and Speech Consultant Lanox Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey 070
bidding" must be passed by the governing body -	Public Contracts law because the services to be performed with be provided by personnel skilled	WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service"	In accordance with 40A:11-5 (1) (a) of the Local Public Confracts (aw bocause the services to be performed are medical services:	Public Contracts law because the services to be performed are roligious services: NOW, THEREFORE, BE-IT RESOLVED by	NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by	the Board of Chesen Freeholders of the County of	Union that Rev. George Brodley, 39 Spring Ridge Drive, Barkeley Helphis, New Jersey 07922, is	Union that Rabbi Jacob Zaheim, 23 Monzel Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey, is hereby , Jwarded a contract to provide the necessary	hereby owarded a contract to provide necessary speech therapy services as more
WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service"	and accredited in a specialized field of learning	in accordance with 40A:11-5 (1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be	NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of	NOW, THEREFORE, BE-IT RESOLVED by the Board of Choson Faceholders of the County of Union that Imam Abduk Rahim Rashoud, 600	the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Rabbi Jacob Rubonstein, 1409 New	Union finit Pharma-Caro, 979 Raritan Road, Cinrk, New Jersey 67666, is hereby awarded h	hereby awarded a contract to provide, the necessary religious services as more particular-	roligious services as more particularly-describ-	_Hoularly described above; and BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that the (_ty Manager and Clerk of This Board be and
n accordance with 40A: 11-5 (1)(a) of the Local - ublic Contracts law because the services to be enformed are medical services:	NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by	performed are medical services: NOW, THEREFORE, DE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Charge Exception of the Couply of	Union that Overlook Hospital, 193 Morris Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901, is hereby	Lincoln Street, Linden, New Jersey 2018, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the	Church Street, Rahway, New Jersey 07065, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary religious services as outlined above;	 contract to provide the nocossary Consultant Pharmacist services as more particularly described above; and 	IV described above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Coun- IV Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Coun- ty Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they	are hereby authorized to execute said con upon approval by the County Counsel's Offi
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by be Board of Chosen Frecholders of the County of	-Union that the Union-County SUBCCA., 90 SI. George Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey 07065, is jercey awarded a contract to provide the	the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Alan S. Ericsen, M.D., Bi Brook Drive, Watchung, New Jersey 07060, is horoby	awarded a contract to provide the necessary ECG analysis and overread services as more particularly described above; and	necessary religious services as outlined above:	and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Coun-	ty Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they	are hereby authorized to execute solid contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for	are hereby authorized to execute sold contract.	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
inten that K.Y. Lee, S05 Deechwood Avenue. Middlesex, New Jersey 08846, is hereby awarded	necessary animal control services as more par-	awarded a contract to provide the necessary part-time physician services as more particular-	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Coun- ty Manager and Clark of this Board be and they	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Coun- ly Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they	ty Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract	are hereby authorized to execute said contract	the aforesaid project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the sald sum of not to exceed \$1.450.00 be charged to Ac-	sum of not to exceed \$5,600.00 be charged to count No. 001-607-602-13-21; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a co
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said um of not to exceed \$37,440.00 be charged to Ac-	COUNTING COLORS 542-13-21, AND DE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a COPY of	sum of not to exceed \$10,000.00 to charged to Ac- count No. 001-607-607-13-21; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of	this Resolution be publicated according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.	This Resolution be published according to law within ton (10) days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a	within ten (10) days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a	I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Choson Freeholders of the County of Union on the date	Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.	above mentioned. Elioan A. Claraka, Clark	APPROVED AS TO FORM
ount No. 601 607 602 13 21, and DE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of his Resolution be published according to law	this Resolution be published according to low within ten (10) days of its passhoe.	this Resolution be publicated according to law within len (10) days of its passage	f hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution indepied by the Board of Chosen	resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freshedders of the County of Union of the date	resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County-of-Union-on-the-data- abuye mentioned.	Elioda A. Chrenka, Clork	Elieen A. Chrenka, Clork APPROVED AS TO FORM ROBERT DOHERTY	APPROVED AS TO FORM	COUNTY ATTORNEY 07756 Focus, Feb. 4, 1988
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bove mentioned,	APPROVED AS TO FORM ROBERT DOHENTY	APPROVED AS T OFORM APPROVED AS T OFORM ROBERT DOHERTY	COUNTY ATTORNEY 07771 Focus, Fab. 4, 1988	COUNTY ATTORNEY 08414 Focus, Feb. 4, 1980 (Feo:\$23.45)	68413 Focus, Fob. 4. 1988 (Feo: \$23,45)	{Foo:\$74.15}	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	RESOLUTION NO
	COUNTY ATTORNEY 07775 Focus, Feb. 4, 1988 (Fee: \$23,80)	COUNTY ATTORNEY 07746 Focus, Fab. 4, 1985	(Fdo:\$22.75)	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	FREEHOLDERS	RESOLUTION NO.47 68 DATE: 1/20/86 WHEREAS, there exists a need for profes	RESOLUTION NO.46 88	WHEREAS, there exists a need for p signal services to provide psychological se
765 Focus, Feb. 4, 1988 (Fee:\$72.75)		(Fee:\$23,45)	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.8288	PREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.64-88 DATE: 1/28/88	RESOLUTION NO.38 18 DATE: 1/26/88 WHEREAS, there exists a need for protes	slonal services to provide On Call, part time, night and wegkend physician services to the part	-WHERCAS, there exists a need-for_projes- sional services to provide On Call, part-time, night and weekend physician services to the pa-	In patients at the John E. Runnells Hospi the year 1930; and WHEREAS, Rony S. Borger, Psy.D., 4
INION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.74 88	UNION, COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN	RESOLUTION NO.101-88 DATE: 1/28/88 WHEREAS, there exists a need for profes-	WHEREAS, there exists a need for protes	 WHEREAS, there cuists a need for protos- sional services to provide legal services regar- 	signal services to provide Occupational Therapy services to the patients of the John E. Runnells	Itents of John E. Runnells Hospital for the year	tients of John E. Runnells Hospital for the year	ringe Place, Eidson, New Jersey 08020 apreed to provide the necessary psychol
REEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO. 43-88	WHEREAS, there exists a need for proles	RESOLUTION NO.5688 DATE: 1/26/88 WHEREAS, there exists a need for prolos	Sional services to provide auditing services for Title III Union County Division on Aging Grant/	sional survices to provide dental services to the inmales at the Union County Jail ; and WHEREAS, ChiTaw Lin D.M.D., 403 Omni	ding the representation of persons who may be committed to a psychiatric institution whose set-	Hospital for the year 1966 and	WHEREAS, Guillermo Selas, M.D., 645 Wesifield Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07203, https://www.communicabeth.com/article/artic	WHEREAS, Soo M. Park, M.D., 36 Cambridge Place, Bodminster, New Jersey 07971, has	services as outlined above in the sum of not ceed \$100.00 per heur for a total of \$30,000, the year 1980; and
WHEREAS, there exists a need for profes-	 sional-services-to-provide-religeus-services-and- individual counseling when requested to Protest 	-slenal services to provide Parenteral and triga- tion services to John E. Runnells Hospital for the	And WHEREAS, Suplea, Clooney & Company, 151	Drive, Route 206, South Somerville, New Jersey Ostate, has agreed to provide the necessary dental	ilement is found to be in Union County for the year 1988; and WHEREAS, Donald Y. Smith, Esq., 1147 East	has agreed to provide the necessary Occupa-	has agreed to provide the necessary physician services as outlined above in the sum of not to ex- ceed \$20.00 per hour for a lotal of not to exceed		WHEREAS, the Local Public Contract requires that a Resolution authorizing a co
ervices for male patients at the John E. Run ells Hospital, Berkeley Helphis, New Jersey for	 tant inmates at the Union County Jall for the year 1988; and WHEREAS, Rev. William Hawkins, 54) Diver- 	WHEREAS, Scotchwood Pharmacy, 44 Mar-	Jefforson Avonuo, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201, has agreed to provide the necessary auditing sor- vices as outlined above in the sum of hot to ex-	services to the inmates at the Union County Jall	Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201, has agreed to provide the necessary services in the	sum of not to exceed \$100,000 for the year 1985; and	\$18,730.00 for the year 1988; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law	WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resplution authorizing a contract	for projessional services "without compe- bidding" must be passed by the governing
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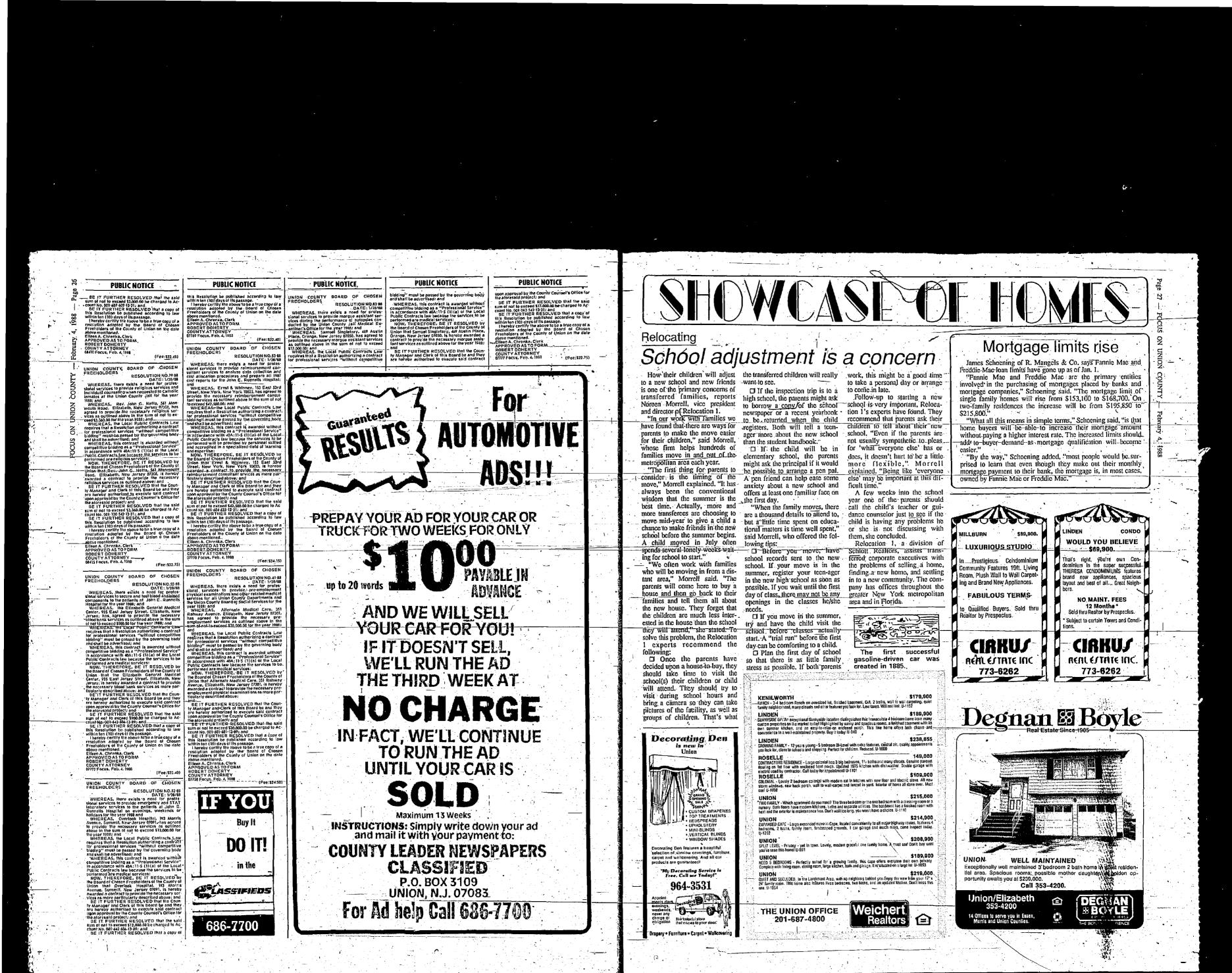
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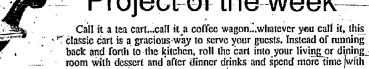
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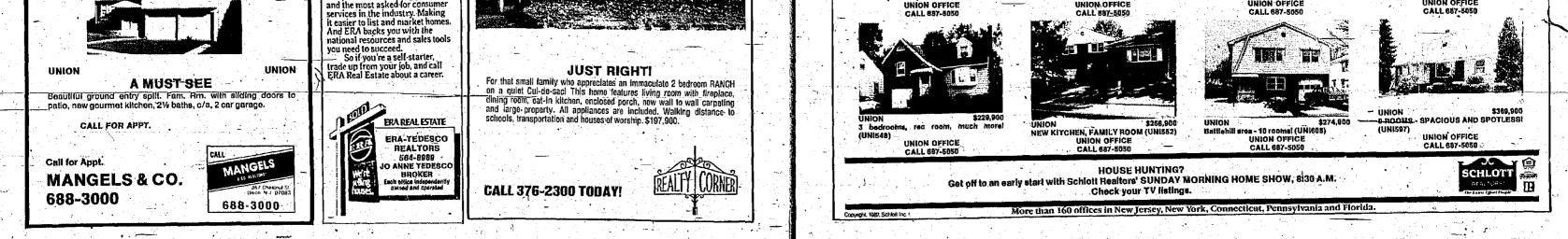


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