



HELPING A FRIEND Gaudineer sixth grader Gina Millin places a dollar bill in a special jar designated to collect contributions for Sana Ibrahim Elawad, a 14-year-old Sudanese girl the students have adopted through the Foster Parent Program. Also pictured are Peter Kay, kneeling. Seated are, left to right, Rachel Kessler, Almee Spalteholz and Kim Poindexter. Standing are Andy Sarno, Sooji-Lee-and Suzanne-Lipman.

Lanni is new recreation By JOHN GAVIN

The search for a new recreation he is excited about the appointment director is over. The Township Com- and ready to start his new job. mittee Tuesday approved the appointment of William Lanni as the now head of the Recreation Department,

Auto fined shop

ment. "Recreation is a very active

that I chose to be in and I like it. You

tects consumers from charges for

unauthorized repairs, and guarantees

a writton record of all charges," said

ars to get to and from work and for

other essential travel, so consumers

must be protected against those who

would take unfair advantage of this

The attorney general has super-

vised the reorganization of the Office

of Consumer Protection so that it can

better target industries that generate

complaints and to emphasize cooper-

ation with the CALA network of loc-

al offices in order to maximize avail-

According to James J. Barry Jr.,

director of the Division of Consumer

Affairs, the reinspection program at

'automobile repair shops was con-

ducted in early November, last year.

He said the reinspections were

assigned to the same CALA or OCP

investigators who carried out the

"A random sampling of five repair

involces was made at each shop that

had been issued a warning letter for

invoice violations," said Barry. "A.

June 1987 invoice checks that

dependency,

able resources.

resulted in warnings.

استىن ئ

A township auto repair shop has been fined \$1,000 for failing to record required information on customer repair invoices, it was disclosed this week by Attorney General Carv-Edwards

Rayco_Car_Service on Route 22 was one of 30 shops in 10 counties throughout the state to be fined from \$500 to \$1,000 each for failing to keep such records, according to a report issued by the state Department of Law and Public Safety.

In addition, the report also cited the Springfield shop as one of 11 that have been referred to the Division of Law for follow-up legal action for failure to pay the fine. The Division of Consumer Affairs, which assessed a total of \$20,000 in fines, has been paid by the other 19 businesses.

The division assessed the fines after inspections were made at 152 auto repair shops throughout the state in a joint project conducted by investigators from the Division's Office of Consumer-Protection and Consumer Affairs Local Assistance, CALA, offices. Each shop that was rechecked had received a warning letter last year after auto, repair involce violations were found during previous inspections.

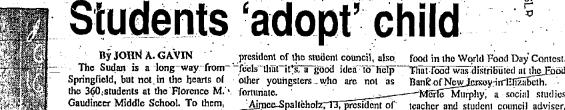
Approximately half the violations involved the failure to identify parts is new, used or rebuilt on the customer involces for car repairs. Failure to have a customer signature authorizing the repairs on the invoice was the cause of about one-fourth of the violations, with the remainder involving failure to record the automobile's --- The state regulations governing adometer mileago, failure to-itemize-automobile-repairs-were-offacted in charges for parts and labor, or failure to list thy nature of the repair.

2

\$500 fine was assessed if three to six violations were found, and a \$1,000 fine was imposed in the case of seven. or more violations." Barry said that at one repair shop, 20 violations were found on the five involces that were checked, while two shops had 11 violations each three had 10 and two had seven each. 1979. The most citations were issued in Somerset County.

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the Sudan means much more-than a. they study about in geography class. It's the home of a very special, fortunate as they are, but thanks to heir help, is a lot more well off. Sana Ibrahim Elawad, a 14-year-

old girl, who lives in Elkhiliela. Sudan, has been adopted by the Gaudincer students in the Foster Parent Program. By contributing their pennics, nickels and extra change, the Springfield_youngsters_are_able-teraise the \$22 a month that it takes to sponsor a needy child in a foreign country. For Sana, an Islamic girl who lives with her parents and sixbrothers and sisters the contributions mean having food to eat every day and a chance to attend school. For the Gaudineer students, contributing means helping another child who is not as fortunate as they are.

As can be expected, learning about world hunger can be a traumatic experience for a person in a more fortunate society, especially a 12 or -13-year-old-child-who-is-just-begin ning to learn about other cultures and world events.

Gina Millin, 12, a sixth-grade student, says that she first heard about world hunger last year when she joined the student council. She says that finding out about such hunger was a new experience.

"It was kind of weird thinking that, but I think it was a good idea to help them," says Millin about her reaction to learning about world hunger.

old student, says that she first learned about world hunger two years ago at a "special school play about the foster program," Kessler, who is vice

Aimce Spalteholz, 13, president of

the student council, says that a specountry-in-Northeastern Africa that cial giant bottle is kept in the school office for students and teachers to make their contributions With 364 riend - a young girl who is not as - students it takes approximately 6 cents per student per month to meet the \$22 necessary each month. "I think it's good for the school

because we all feel that we're helping," says Spaltenholz, "And we are, We are helping someone to cat and have better clothes and get a better education." -During the last few months, Spal-

tenholz adds that the students have received letters and pictures from

_Like_many_of_the_countries_innorth and central Africa, the Sudan has a high hirth rate and suffers from Tamine. The country is bordered by Ethiopia on the east, Egypt on the north and Chad and the Central African Republic on the west.

From 1980 to -1985 the country averaged 45.3 births per 1,000 people while the rest of the world averaged. 29 birth per 1,000. However, the chances of dying at a younger age are also creater for those in the Sudan.

During test same period, the African country averaged 16.6 deaths per

1,000 people while the rest of the world averaged 11 deaths per 1,000. The average life expectancy for a woman is 50 while a man only averages 48.

In the United States, both men and women have life expectancies of more than 70 years of age.

However, the Gaudineer_students are not only concerned about hunger in other countries but also at home. Just last fall, the students collected 1,800-individual cans and boxes of

president of the student council, also food in the World Food Day Contest Bank of New Jersoy in Elizabeth. Merle Murphy, a social studie teacher and student council adviser, says that "students need to unde

stand the scope of hunger worldwide and in New Jersey." Indeed, many of those students seem to have an understanding o

hunger around the world. Reflecting on the plight of others Sooji Lee, a 13-year-old eighth grader says, "When you think about all the kids around the world who are hungry and less fortunate, you feel bad and you want to help them so -they can have a better life."

Murphy says that some of his social studies courses have dealt with hunger and malnutrition in the world He adds that some of the information is "overwhelming and foreign" to the voungsters at first, but that they are beginning to understand the problems.

"I think there is a sensitivity that the kids do show if they are exposed to it," says 'Murphy, about teaching such realities to the students, "I guess they are uncomfortable and somewhat confused as to how this could hàppen..."

that this will never be Sana," Murphy adds. "That will not be her villag and that we will protect her through our donations."

Andy Sarno, a 12-year-old seventh-grader who has been involved with the adoption ever since its inception, is philosophical about the situation. He says that he would want help if he were in a similar situation.

"I thought it was good because you think about what it would be like if you were one of those kids and you wanted someone to give you something," Samo says. "I think it's good to help a person-out when they need

Post Office alert

The Main Post Office in town will be closed half a day on Tuesdays beginning next week, said Springfield Postmaster William Daniels. The new hours for Tuesdays are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Daniels also announced there will no longer be Sunday mailbox collections effective Feb. 14. Mail should be deposited in collection boxes prior to the latest weekend pick-up time posted on each box. The postmaster said that carrier

mail delivery has not been reduced and mail will continue to be delivered six days a week. Express mail next day service and special delivery mail will also continue as usual.

By JOHN A. GAVIN-

January and February mean snow and

frigid weather conditions. However,

to members of the Emergency Man-

agement Council, this time of year

means recruitment for membership

The Springfield Police Reserve is

beginning its annual recruitment

Management officials are looking for

ested in helping the town as volun-

Springfield residents who want to

volunteer," says John Cottage, coor-

dinator of Emergency Management. "There is the Springfield First Aid

Squad, the Springfield Volunteer Fire

Department and the Springfield

Police Reserve. For those who aren't

interested in joining the first aid

souad or the Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment, we hope that they will consider

joining the Springfield Police

Cottage says that now is an excel-

lent time to join the volunteer police

unit because the state police will be_

offering a special police training.

course at Union County Colloge. The --

course is mandatory for all police

reserves .-. The -course, -- which -- is-

"There are three choices for

Springfield-residents-who-are-inte

teer police officers.

Reserve."

lrive this month and Emergency

on the Springfield Police Reserve.

For many Springfield residents,

These cost-cutting measures have been instituted to bring Springfield in compliance with the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act enacted by Congress in December 1987. This law requires postal operational cuts over the next two years, said Daniels

"We urge customers to make use of other postal convenience features-such-as stamps by phone (1-800-STAMP-24); and Post Office lobby vending machines," said the Postmaster, who noted that the stamps-by-mail method for ordering remains in effectr Order forms are available at the window counter.

Recruitment begins designed for people who work other jobs, will be given during the

evenitigs In that course, citizens are trained on police procedures and how to use firearms. Cottage says that members of the force get a chance to work right along with regular police offic-

ers during emergency situations. "It's a vital operation for the town in that we augment the regular police

department," adds Cottage. in explaining some of those operation tions. Cottage makes reference to this week's traffic tie-up on Route 22 when a truck overturned delaying traffic for almost four hours. He says that Springfield police reserves "set up command posts" and aided local polico in directing traffic and assisting motorists.

Membership is open to Springfield residents 18 years of age and older. Although the force is a volunteer outfit, members are required to serve at least eight hours of duty per month or 96 hours per year.

Training begins at the end of March and all uniforms and cominment are provided by the township atno cost to the merabers. Anvone interested should contact the Office of Emergency Management at _. 467-3388.

ular township meeting meeting, said get a feel of some good, positive peo- mendously good background and an ple and Springfield is a good positive assistant recreation director who is upward community." "I'm looking forward to it," said Lanni, a graduate of Emporia Uni-Lanni about receiving the appoint-

versity in Emporia, Kan., ran the Recreation Department in South part of community life and it's a field Plainfield for nine years become

In addition to hiring Lanni to head the department, the Committee also appointed Brian McNany as assistantrecreation director. McNany, a for-"The auto repair regulation pro- mer Springfield resident, is currently a girls' basketball coach at Roselle Park High School. He will also serve as the assistant director at the town-Edwards. "Today we depend on our ship swimming pool. Both Lanni and McNany were

highly recommended before board members approved their appointment. "I am very happy to announce that

we have made a breakthrough for Springfield," said Committee member Philip Kurnos when naming the candidates. "We have appointed a new recreation director with a tre- maintenance ordinance.

well known in the town and together they can do wonderful things." Both appointments will become effective Feb. 16.

In other business, committee memers made the

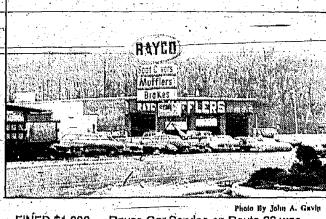
 $\sqrt{Approved}$ the promotion of Paul' Caron and John Foster from 2nd class officers in the Police Department to 1st class officers, effective Feb. 12.

Approved the promotion of John towley from 2nd class officer in the Police Department to 1st class officercifertive Feb. 14.

Approved the promotion of Mitchell Fenton from 3rd class officer in the Police Department to 2nd class officer effective Feb. 13,

√ Approved introduction of an ordinance amending the current property

County takes a look at form of government. UCUA to be abolished? See stories on Page 5.



FINED \$1,000 - Rayco Car Service on Route 22 was one of 30 auto repair shops in the state fined by the Division of Consumer Affairs for failure to record required Information on customer repair involces. The Springfield shop was the only violator in Union County.

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Rachel Kessler, another 12-year-

chief

2 - Thursday, February 11, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2* Police blotter

with a suspended license. According to the police report, Ruiz was spotted driving a/truck on Morris Avenue without license plates at a high rate of Springfield, was arrested and of speed After_being stopped by charged with criminal mischief. officer Peter Fico, a subsequent com-puter check rovealed that Ruiz' driv-was arrested at his residence, the er's license had been revoked,

On Feb. 3, Jose Carlos Estrada, Harrison, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. According to police Estrada was stopped for an inspection violation when a computer check revealed that his license had been revoked.

Joseph M. Noto, 18, of Mountain-

Springfield police report the Feb; 2 -- side, was arrested Feb. 3 for driving police, Salmon was apprehended arrest of Mauricio Ruiz, 24, of Sum- while on the revoked list. According after police observed him making an mit. He was charged with driving to a report, Noto was apprehended after being stopped for a driving violation on Dunbar Road.

On Feb. 4, Stewart Feldman, 21, report said

On Feb. 6, Carrie D. Mitchell, 32, ue of the radio was given. Irvington,-was arrested for driving with a suspended license. According to a report, Mitchell was stolen while it was parked in the apprehended after being stopped for a Dodgeland parking lot near Route 22.

of Linden, was arrested for driving missing by 1730 p.m. The car was _on_a_revoked-list. According to valued at \$17,000.

improper turn at Morris and Millburn avenues. A subsequent computer revealed that he was on the revoked list.

On Feb. 7, a Westfield man told police that a car radio was stolen from his automobile while it was parked in the New Woman Health Spa parking lot on Route 22, No val-

On Feb. 1. Fidelcor Services of Wayne told police that a Toyota was driving violation on Route 22. According to the report, the car was On Feb. 6, Andrew J. Salmon, 20, parked at 10:30 a.m. and was noticed-



20 YEARS OF SERVICE - Harry Vargas, second from left, a captain in the Springfield Police Reserve, is presented a plaque in recognition of 20 years of volunteer service to the township. Also pictured are, from left, John Cottage, emergency management coordinator, Mayor Jeffrey Katz, and Scott Seidel, deputy coordinator of Emergency Manage-ment. The Police Reserve is beginning its annual recruitment drive this month.

Care of elderly called priority

. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) announced he will place a priority on enactment of legislation on nursing home care

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

for increasing the availability and affordability of private long-term care and nursing home insurance. "It

term care protection available to the elderly at reasonable and affordable

15 per month. _______ oxplained that most of New Jersey's The-nursing home insurance bill, acid rain problem is caused by the

devastating to the elderly and their recovery." home care," Rinaldo added.

explained that most of New Jersey's

before the damage to the environ-

require a reduction in sulfur dioxide

Driving with a revoked driver's license proved costly to a Jersoy City man in Springfield Municipal-Court Monday night when he was ordered to serve a three-day jail sentence and pay a`\$750 fine.

Twenty-year-old Ansyl K. Pierre received the jail sentence and fine after pleading guilty to his second violation of driving with a suspendedlicense. His driving privileges were suspended for an additional six nonths and he was ordered to pay \$15 in court costs. In addition, Pierre pleaded guilty to improper mainteance of his headlights. For that nfraction he was fined \$10 and had to pay an additional \$10 in court.

wavld Roman, 22, of Elizabeth, pleaded guilty to driving without urance. He was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and \$15 in court costs. Also, his driving license was suspended for six months. Roman also pleaded guilty to driving an unregiscount costs

Randi Wadle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rudi Wadle of

Springfield, who is attending the University of Florida

in Gainesville, has attained the Dean's List for the fall

Rogers also pleaded guilty to makdrinking age. Tucci was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board and \$15 Ira S. Bauer of the Vauxhall sec---\$20 in additional court costs. tion of Union pleaded guilty to passing a bad check. He was fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$30 to the VCCB

Ira Heaps, 24, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., was found guilty of driving with a revoked license. He was ordered to pay a \$500 fine, \$15 in court costs and had his-drivinglicense suspended for six months. -Heaps-also-pleaded guilty to making. Vehicles when obtaining his driver's an improper turn while driving. For that infraction he was fined \$50 and had to pay \$10 in additional court

cred vchicle and was fined an addi- ing with a revoked license. He was his driver's license. He was fined tional \$10 and had to pay \$20 in ordered to pay a \$500 fine and \$15 in \$100 and ordred to pay \$30 to the court costs. His driving license was VCCB and \$15 in court costs.

Irvington resident Carlos Rincon, -22, -pleaded-guilty-to-giving falso information to the Division of Motor permit. For that infraction he was' fined \$150 and ordered to pay \$30 to

pleaded guilty to giving false infor-

A total-of-98-students-from New Jersey made the

Dean's List at Virginia Tech during the fall quarter.

He said he will press for passage Provisions of his legislation call losses. would extend tax credits to insurance.

rates," he said.

As the second session of the 100th would permit insurance companies to Act to reduce the amount of acid

"we must also amend the Clean Air by 1997.

"Few problems are as important or ment is so widespread and severe that more_financially_and_cmotionally_it will take decades even for a modest families than the cost of nursing Rinaldo's acid rain bill, would On another topic, Rinaldo said that emissions of about 11.4 million tons



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Court docket Ralph R. Tucci, 20, of Summit, -also suspended for an additional pleaded guilty to possession of beer months.

and wine while being under the legal in court costs.

and \$10 in court costs.

Robert B. Rogers, 35, of Greenvale, N.Y., was found guilty of driv- mation to the DMV when obtaining

Campus-news-

license. He was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$30 to the VCCB and \$15 in court costs.

the VCCB and \$15 in court costs. Fernando Ocampo, 30, of Passiac,

ing an improper left thirr and having ficticious license plates on his vehi cle. For those infractions he was fined a total of \$75 and had to pay Victor Lemongello, 20, of Union, pleaded, guilty to giving false information to the Department of Motor Vchicles when obtaining his driver's

companies that agree to make long-

It is estimated that the tax credits

Congress begins work, Rep. Matthew offer long-term nursing home protec- rain, which is costing our economy tion at monthly premiums as low as billions of dollars annually." He \$15 per month. he said, calls for the federal govern- sulfuric pollutarits released from ment to help create a private reinsur- coal-burning power plants in the

ance corporation, modeled after Fan- Midwest. nic Mac and established at no expense to the government, to insu- _"The time for studying this prob-late underwriters of long-term health tem is past," Rinaldo said. "Congress care policies against unreasonable should take action to control acid rain

2,3,4* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, February 11, 1988 - 3 Senior scholarships available

Jersey, the state's largest cable syst school and who are residents of anytem, has announced that scholarship of the 42 franchised municipalities applications for high school seniors are now available in all schools with- towns are within Essex, Hudson, in their service area.

Middlesex and Union counties. The cable system will award four Each scholarship will run for a college scholarships to high school maximum of four years and entitles students this year, the fifth year that the recipient to \$2,000 per year. Each "Suburban Cablevision has sponsored

such a program. All scholarships are open to full-Scholarship Selection Committee.

Suburban Cablevision of New time students in a public or private Students must demonstrate financial Detailed information is now avail-Suburban Cablevision serves. Those

able to eligible students through their school guidance offices. Students need not be cable subscribers to apply. All applications must be received

scholarship is renewed each year by April 29. A maximum of three after being reviewed by Suburban's applications per high school is

Highway noise law sponsored Legislation sponsored by Assemb- "As new-highways are-built-to --- The bill, A-1832, would appropri

Paintings are on display

Members of the Westfield Art Wilkinson, and Florence MacDowell.

Association have hung a new show The association states there have

of paintings in Children's Specialized been many painting sales during past

Hospital, Mountainside, for the rest shows, A percentage of each sale is

of the winter. Artists participating in donated to the hospital by the artist.

-Golda, Carol Balliet, Thomas Brad --- show-may arrange to do so during

ley, Kay Nichols, Bush, Caryljean daytime hours by contacting Shirley. MacKenzie, Diane Tower, Mabel Beigler, hospital community resour-

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, Ita-

sandwich, spiced ham sandwich, col- dressing, vegetable, fresh fruit, large

salad platter with bread and butter, ____desserts, milk; THURSDAY, chicken

meals to be served over the next day in advance by calling 376-5814

week at the Becky Seal Nutrition between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday

Lunches, are, served, Monday, hound rake, gapefruit juice, bread, through Friday between noon and margarine and milk.

served.

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-sliced carrots, mashed potatoes

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School lunches

Winch, Elsie Saunderson, Dorothy ces coordinator.

his show are Heidi Hylan, Jeannette Anyone interested in sceing, this.

R-Essex, that would establish a to the growing and disruptive side undertake noise studies and then take statewide highway Noise Abatement effect of highway noise," said appropriate noise abatement Program has been released by the Franks. "The problem is not only in-m rrogram has been released by the trailist in problem is not only in measures. Assembly Transportation Committee Union and Essex counties, but Municipal-insurance-rates-play-a-

lyman Bob Franks, R-Union, and meet our ever increasing transporta- ate \$12_million annually to the Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, 4ion demands, we subject our citizens Department of Transportation statewide.

large part in the soaring budgets of many communities. Some have chosen an alternate to conventional insurance, the Joint Insurance Fund. In a Joint Insurance Fund, communitics pool resources to self-insure for purpose of lower rates an creased control of coverage. A dis - cussion of the risks of this type of insurance, as well as how it differs from conventional insurance, is the

topic of discussion on "N.J. & You," with Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, Sundays Feb. 14 and 21 at 7 p.m., on Suburban Cablevision' Channel 3

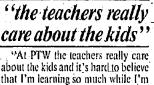
Orden's cuests for this show an Joseph L. Vozza) executive director/ administrator, Joint Insurance Fundsand F. Chandler Coddington, past lian_cheese calzone, frankfurter_on_chairman, Independent Insurance

FRIDAY, pizza, hot meatloaf roll, ham sandwich, tossed salad with Agents of New Jersey. Ordon and Franks toursest the eslaw, vegetable, fresh fruit, largo salad platter, homemade soup, 22nd clattict which includes Mountainside.

TALENT SPOTLIGHT



"It's great to have N.Y. professiona eaching right here in West Orange, giving me the kind of personalized atten on that every student really needs." says Cathy, "I study acting, jazz, tar and song interpretation.



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BEADERS - Children at Springfield's James Caldwell School learn how to string beads and make other kinds of jewelry in an after-school activity taught by Sara Kurtzman and sponsored by the PTA. From left are Denise Amiano, Stacey Rauchbach, Kurtzman and Jessica Johnson.

Dayton classes featured

The Parent-Teacher-Student Orga- answer period will be conducted after nization of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present a program highlighting the school's ocial studies and English programs on Feb. 17, at_8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Jonathan Davion school, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Julia Latzer, English department upervisor, and Katherine Venditti, upervisor of the social studies lepartment, will provide an overview able in each of these departments at ing will be held the following even-Jonathan Dayton. A question-and- ing, Feb. 18.

Academic news

West Orange recently announced the averages. honors list for the first quarter of the academic year.

Earning second honors with an average of 3.5 or above was Matthew Springfield.

Lakkronce. Truncalo bofi slom Vista (ness, and a 1987 graduate of Jonathan

the presentations. All parents of students currently enrolled at Jonathan Dayton are invited to attend. There will be an opportunity to meet Latzer and Venditti and to become more informed about the curriculum and course con-

tent offered by the English and social studies departments at Davton. Refreshments will be served. In of the programs and offerings avail- case of inclement weather, this meet-

Connecticut at Storrs for the fall

Ho is a freshman, majoring in busi-

Seton Hall Preparatory School in were commended for earning 3.0

semester.

Fred Carchman, son of Miriam and Maurice Carchman, of Littlebrook Road, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at the University of

Nittoly of 3 Donna Road,

Way and Theodore Loya of 163 Dayton Regional High School in Short Hills Ave., both in Springfield,

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program will continue the subject. Friday.

the series held a call-in show for program suggestions.

Tax talk slated

Taxes" is the subject of Senior Sceni

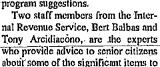
"Preparing Our-Federal Income

programs on TV-36 during the third

week of February, in response to a

request made last September when

about some of the significant items to



be aware of in preparing 1987

Program host and producer Helen much-important content that a future

Youth Crisis

Gounseling

homemade soup, desserts, milk; cutlet on bun, potatoes, lettuce and TUESDAY, hamburger on bun, hot __tomato, fruited gelatin, barbecued Naimark reports that the interview with these IRS staffers contained so ham and cheese on bun, tuna salad beef on bun, cold submarine sandsandwich, potatoes, vogetable, juice, wich with lettuce, large salad platter,large salad platter, homemade soup, homemade soup, desserts, milk. Senior Scene programs are shown . on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. on **Becky Seal lunch menu** TV-36, with repeats at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and noon on Thursday and The following is the schedule of Reservations must be made one

Editorial

4 - Thuraday, February 11, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 24

Reasons why

There are a lot of good reasons for seeking a seat on the Board of Education. Politics is not one of them. Yet, when today's deadline for filing for the April 5 school board elections arrives, there will be more than a few candidates whose motives are other than the educational well-being of the community's young people. The school board is the perfect place to test the political

waters. It serves, in some communities, as a second battleground for political factions. If nothing else, it affords members a forum for their views and provides name recognition. For many individuals, it's the perfect stepping stone, or training ground, for higher political office.

This isn't to say that all school board members-have "ulterior" motives. In reality, however, many do. We urge this year's candidates to leave politics out of the

-campaign-Serving-in-this-unpaid-non-political-position-maymean missed dinners, long days and hours of haggling over budgetary items and problems which may have no solution. So anyone interested in being a candidate should have a good reason for running for office.

According to the New Jersey School Boards Association. school board members seek office to improve academic standards, make the schools more accountable, make the schools fiscally sound, exercise civic duty and improve their own child's education. NJSBA President Joseph Zemaitis offers potential candidates another reason: Help our children face the

Running a local school district is serious business, one which should be devoid of politics.

We congratulate all of the candidates who have chosen to seek a seat on the school board. We hope they have chosen to run_for_the_right_reasons,

Be seen and heard

Union County residents who want to participate in the public hearing regarding the county takeover of the Board of Social Services, and observe their Freeholders in action, should arrive at the Administration Building somewhere around 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A special meeting was scheduled for that time and day over the objections of minority Republican members who say that the Democrats want to discourage public attendance at Go ahead, they say, set the public hearing apart from the regu-

lar meeting and schedule it for the day after a holiday. That way, even-municipal representatives won't be able to attend because - council meetings will have been postponed from Monday, Washington's Birthday.

And then, add insult to injury by starting the meeting later than scheduled, a practice the Democratic Freeholders have made-the rule rather than the exception.

We encourage public attendance and participation at all meetings of elected officials who serve at the will of the people, and we will continue to make public meeting dates, and times, known_to_our readers.

We hope the Freeholders will take the public into greater consideration in the future.

Your news

(Person or club for whom ev

is happening...birthday,

Your-name and address and daytime phone

So we can call you if we need more information)

IT'S FREE. Just fill in this information news sheet

Who_

What_

neeting, etc.

Where.

When:

Place - address)

(Time and date)

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| | | ţ | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | |
| | Program at th School enjoyed | le Jonathan D I a busy holid | ents in the Vocal ayton Regional ay season of p a mails and at the | High you have | Laurie Shanama a favorite photo Is page, send it to | which your | would like |

Viewpoints

annual Alumni Messiah Concert at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. Singers are, from left, Glen Miske, Glenn Knierim, Iris Frank, Kevin Dailey, Charlotte Jaffe, Greg Saliceti, Becca Hillyer, David

aum. If to subs news i complete identification of the subject. The newpaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned may pick it up he day after

Congress faces key issues in '88

publication.

By MATTHEW RINALDO

Washington report-

Congress gears up to work on legisla- the House and Senate passed legisla- projects. tion for 1988, many of the items will tion to protect Medicare beneficiaries until this year several controversial bills that were on the legislative - between the two bills. agenda. Following are some of the

• Trade. Congress'-next-step on trade legislation is to report out of the conference committee a bill that the House and Senate can agree to. Both houses passed different trade bills last year, but the goal was the same: reduce the massive U.S. trade deficit and improve U.S. competitiveness overseas. The conference committee the House and Senate by March 1, with floor votes around the middle of March

· Points of disagreement between the House and Senate include a plan to punish the Toshiba Machine Com--pany for selling submarine technology to the Soviet Union and an mendment targeting nations with

meet to resolve the differences

or in a nursing home. Provisions of early March. availability and affordability of pri-

Finance Committee will take up the _ of February. issue early in the year.

of Congress are proposing that the the New Jersey shore, I shall confederal government shift the budget. tinue to press for passage of my the people of New Jersey, but to the ary cycles from one year to two legislation on the disposal of medical at whole.

huge trade surpluses with the United years. This would help to alleviate Congressman 7th District States. Inde-end-of-the-year_long_jams_that mental Protection Agency would be As the second session of the 100th • Health Insurance. Last year both often result in wasteful spending required to study the management of • INF arms-reduction treaty. Now

e familiar. That is because when from catastrophic medical expenses, that President-Reagan and Mikhail Congress adjourned, it postponed A conference committee will soon. Gorbachev_have signed=a treaty on Acid-Rain-Legislation I am intermediate-range nuclear-forces, the Senate Foreign Relations Com-Congress is also expected to act on mittee will begin hearings toward the dioxide emissions. This bill incorpoa plan to provide the elderly with end of January. The panel's aim is to rates the recommendations of the overage for long-term care at home report the treaty to the full Senate by Coalition of Northeastern Governors.

my legislation call for increasing the • Contra aid. As Congress adjourned in late December, funding markets, my legislation would vate long-term care and nursing for the Contras was included in the home insurance. It would extend tax \$603.9 billion spending bill. The pro-cerns of shareholders, employees, credits to insurance companies that vision provides the Contras with and their communities, Takeover agree to make long-term care protec- about \$14 million through February. fears are causing reluctance on the agree to make tong-term care protect about any finite in the proof address on a part of some managers to expand tion available to the other businesses or research and able and affordable rates. • Welfare Reform. The House last to request new Contra aid of between become more internationally December passed logislation \$50 million and \$150 million for competitive. designed to move welfare recipients : weapons and humanitarian purposes, into private sector jobs. The Senate with a vote in Congress the first week

• Solid Waste. In response to last • Budget Reform. Many Members summer's pollution incidents along

wastes. Under my bill; the Environfectious and pathologic wastes to determine whether they should be federally regulated.

sponsoring would mandate a 10-million-ton reduction in sulfu . Tender Offer, To correct some of

the abuses in the financial securities accommodate the competing con-

Along with many other pieces of_ legislation, these will demand many long hours of work on Capitol Hill. As always, I_welcome your comments and suggestions as we debate these issues of importance not only to

| s good news | ILet |
|-------------------------------|---|
| and we'll publish it for you! | Asks why dogs are a Last week a once healthy, beautiful |
| ent is being held) | ignobly on my front lawn, having been the street. I watched in horror as it languished a its own blood, and I will carry that im forever. |
| inniversary, christening, | One need not be an animal lover to d life and such needless suffering. This a gentleness, beauty, and a distinct air o was obviously well cared for and belo |

-tever, tovca trusting companion I ask myself, then, why someone would casually allow this helpless dog, and the many others I often see on my street both day and night, to roam loose and risk the hazards of the street which we, as intelligent humans, realize

maiming one another. Similarly, I make an appeal to motorists, at least in my own community and on my own street, Evergreen Avenue, to stop using it as a dragstrip and

I'm literally sick to death of people measuring their worth and superiority by the neddle on their speedometers and using their brains solely to activat their feet on a pedal. I also hereby give notice that I will call the ASPCA the next time I see any stray dog wandering the streets, as I promised myself while I gazed helplessly into that dying dog's imploring eyes that I will never again have to call the ASPCA only to carry off in a body bag the lifeless form of an

While there is no legal duty to act responsibly for the animals we claim to love, let us subscribe to a higher moral duty and sense of conscience. to those most helpless and dependent on us, and neglect for any life degrades and diminishes us all as individuals, as a society, and as a specie MONICA G. BENIGNO

Evergreen Avenue

Opposes bill to allow hunt for black bears If State Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife personnel have their way, unting black bears will be added to the gray squirrels, ruffled grouse, rabbits, chukars, pheasants, raccoons, opossums, woodchuck, red foxes, gray foxes, crows, quail, deer, waterfowl and wild turkeys killed in New Jersey.

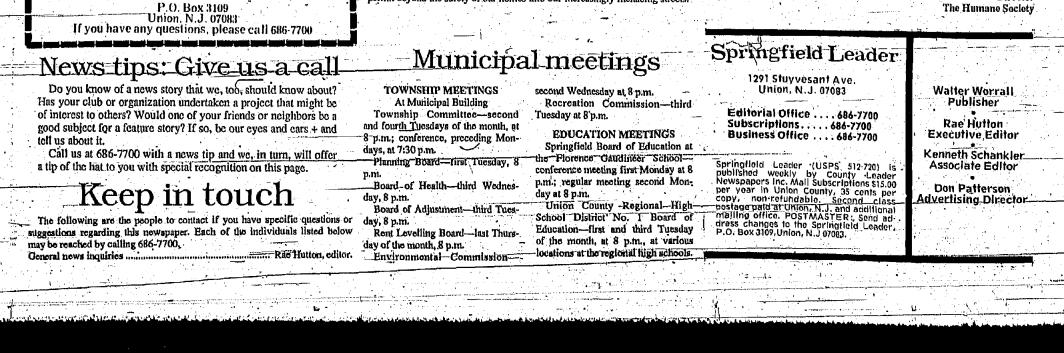
With an estimated 100-150 bears in the state, Fish, Game-and-Wildlifeersonnel have legislation on the drawing board to allow a hunt this Decemper. Residents who believe they are safe in the woods after December deer hunting can look forward to a "limited" kill of 10 to 15 black bears.

This shouldn't come as a surprise to New Jersey residents since the Division pulled the same trick with the New Jersey deer herd. In the early 1900s, there was "limited" deer hunting - 4 days to be exact - and by 1986 there were more than 90 deer hunting days annually. Today there are more deer than ever in New Jersey. By killing mostly male deer, leaving females to reproduce, the Division has created the problem they claim to be solving,

We urge your readers to let-their Assemblymen, Assemblywomen and-Senators know that they will not tolerate more hunting. Demand the Division of Fish. Game and Wildlife leaves the bears alone,

The names of the legislators representing your district can be obtained from your local library or the League of Women Voters. NINA AUSTENBERG

Director The Humane Society



ters to the editor allowed to run loose and vital mixed Shepherd dog died struck by a car when it darted across

nd gasped for breath while choking or age of pain-and-suffering in my mind

stest and lament such a tragic-waste ofnimal, whom I loved instantly for its dignity, even in the threes of death. nged to someone who must have, on trusted, loyal, yet defenseless and also

holds dangers and threats, and on which we cannot even prevent killing and

raceway between Meisel and Milltown Road, before it turns into a cemetery for not only our dogs, cats, and squirrels, but our children as well.

animal we, or a supposedly higher form, negligently, or rather recklessly, permit beyond the safety of our homes into our increasingly monacing streets.

Your voice in Trenton Legislature made progress By CHUCK HARDWICK One of the most important mea- buted to the debt as well as the desp-

Assembly Speaker

Amidst all the anticipation focused on the beginning of the new legislative term, it might be easy to lose sight of all the progress that was /made in the closing days of the 1986-87 session on a number of critical public issues.

It's important to review this progress, because a number of these legislative developments have a vital impact on the quality of life that all. New Jersey residents enjoy.

Many of the most important bills acted upon by_the Legislature willhelp make life better for us all, ensurdevelopment of a safer, more efficient transportation system, better schools for our children, and a planning system which enables us to work near our homes while protecting the Garden State's precious open space and recreational offerings that we all treatire.

- Probably the most important and far-reaching piece of legislation to gain enactment during the closing. weeks-of-the term will implement a system for state takeover of schooldistricts with a consistently poor-

ecord of educational performance. The final version of the bill underwent a difficult, at times torturous path to enactment, after being amended six times, defeated twice in the Senate and passed on five sepa-

rate occasions by the Assembly. The final version of the bill under-. went a difficult, at times torturous path to enactment, after being mended six times, defeated twice in he Senate and passed on five sepa-

rate occasions by the Assembly. The final version of the bill accomplishes a unique balancing approach, that preserves the "home rule" interests of local school districts while providing the state with a mechanism for superceding the authority of local boards which fail to properly educate their children. Takeover procedures would only be . A second measure would provide enacted in exceptional cases, where a three-level, monitoring process and

sures approved by the Assembly on erateness of compulsive bettors. an increase of 2¢ cents in the state's nos from granting cash "comps" to gas tax to finance \$815 million per big-money players and restricts the year in transportation improvements in each of the next five years.---

The increase in the gas tax, previously the lowest in the nation, will provide \$365 million per year to enabling the state to qualify for an additional \$450 million in federal matching funds. In order to ensure that the maxi-

mum amount possible raised through the gas tax goes toward transporta-

provide vitally needed funds to resurface and widen roads, rebuild damaged bridges, repair damaged rail lines and provide more direct linkages for commuters traveling throughout the state.

tion of nearly one million veterans, nomic, prowth, and environmenta the Legislature unanimously adopted -logislation -to-create-a-new-state-Affairs. The newly enacted plan, co- to raise the restriction on the sale of sponsored by Senator Francis McManimon (D-Mercer) and Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-Union, will consolidate services and programs currently provided to veterans by several lepartments within one centralized. agenev

A series of critical improvements to the Casino Control Act was also tine during their formative years.

One of the bills would require casino licensees to report cash translegislation is to prevent the problem of money laundering, typically linked to the drug trade, from flourishing in____

-Atlantic City. greater protection to casino players, eral casino credit privileges contri--

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licensing standards for persons who organize Atlantic City junkets.

Other provisions of the casine package provide greater operating flexibility to casino operators whi renew the Transportation Trust Fund, giving state regulators more power in 'seeking to prevent companies affil iated or controlled by organized crime from acquiring casino cor

struction sub-contracts A measure requiring legislative oversight of the state planning pro tion improvement, the measure man-dates that seven cents of the tax be houses. The widely debated measure constitutionally dedicated to the fund. . would give the state Legislature over The renewal of the Trust Fund will sight over the state master plan currently being developed by the state -Planning-Commission. This critically needed legislation is necessary t give legislators --- and the constitution tuents they represent - some sort of meaningful voice in determining the - To better serve the state's popula- future direction of construction, eco-

mesorvation throughout our state. --- In the area of health related issues Department of Defense and Veterans -a measure initiated in the Assembly cigarettes, snuff and chewing tobacco from 16 to 18 received-final-legisla ' tive approval and was sent to Governor Thomas Kean for signing. The legislation also calls for toughend enforcement procedures and fines to help protect minors and young adults from developing an addition to nico-

While opposition in the Senate prevented an eleventh-hour move to win enactment of a mandatory verbal actions of \$10,000 or more to the threshold - designed to provide Division of Gaming Enforcement and long-term auto insurance rate relief to to file a report of such transactions. New Jersey motorists --- we remain every-30-days.-The-purpose-of-this-committed to overhauling the current system as one of the principal priorities of the 1988-89 term. During-the closing days of the

1986-87 term, other important pieces of legislation, including measures to license a system of pet health insurespecially compulsive gamblers, by ance, to aid children suffering from followup investigation determine that shortening the time limits for repay- catastrophic illness, and mandate local_school_officials_have_failed_to___ing-oredit-"markers." In the past, lib-___anti-drug education programs in the schools, also gained final approval

By DONNA SCHUSTER The Union County Utilities Authority, plagued with critic-ism from municipal and county officials over its handling of the trash crisis, may find itself non existent if Freeholder Joseph Suliga has his way.

County-news-update

"If there's any way we can abolish the Utilities Authority. think we should," Suliga told the Freeholder board at its Tuesday night meeting. A resolution that directs County Counsel Robert Doherty to research the Freeholders' "dutics, powers, and authorities" to abolish the autonomous body was approved by the board.

Suliga said Union County is paying the highest tipping fees in the state for the disposal of garbage from the Linden transfer station to dumps outside New Jersey. He said the Authority failed to negotiate reasonable fees and cannot keep its operational costs down. The Freehol der said "no community" in the county is happy with the simulior

A resolution adopted by th Union Township Committee that calls for the abolishment of the Authority was presented to the Freeholders at the meeting. Linden-Mayor-Paul Werkmeister attended the meeting and calded his voice to the call for abolishment

Freeholder Chainman Michael Lanolla said local officials continually complain about the treatment they receive from Authority members.

"I don't need overy may or coming to me to say that they don't get phone calls returned, and they don't like the way the Authority operates," said Lapol--

Jacaci

We can bring the responsibility back to us if we think that's best. But Lapolla emphasized yesterday that the Freeholder board, in approving Suliga's

resolution, is expressing

"frustration" with the Authority

and not cutting in stone its

"We created the Authority

Freeholders to ax UCUA?

-2,3,4,5,6*--COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, February 11, 1968 - 5

transfer station and the cost factors there. Joseph Kazar, the Authority's

ward's frustration does not stem

"We created the Authority. We can bring the responsibility back to us if we think that's best."

> -Michael Lapolla Freeholder-chairman

"I am not ready to abolish the abolishment "We will find out what would Authority now. I would have to be involved and what legal give serious thought to it and the means are available to us." said ramifications of it." said Chair-Lauolla, who added that the man Lapolla.

Evaluation panel due

tive is not an effort to eliminate the position of county manager

<u>سر</u>

e

Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla announced Tuesday ight that he will annoint. seven-member bipartisan committee to study and evaluate the county-manager form-

Its task, he said, will be to "improve the organization and effectiveness" of county government. The committee will include two former freeholders, one-Republican-and-one-Demo crat, and five county citizens. Lapolla said he will announce the names of his appointees next week. The committee will eview the county and municipal Government-Study-Commissio Report, the Union County Char-

The chairman said the initia-

DIVISION Jimner STANLEY Door Opener Professional Model 7200 (Shi 279⁹⁹ GADCO 299⁹⁹ AMERICANA The "Americana" Embossed **Steel Insulated Door-**9'x7' -8'x7' 29999* 31499* FREE* Extra A raised panel steel door that's different. A door From Stanley. that offers.... beauty, quality, strength and secu-rity. • A steel door design that will not warp 3.00 postage and Handling not crack or swell • Painted with 2-coat system of factory applied baked on polyester finish coat over an spoxy primer coat.

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377-1000

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Union, N.J.

686-0070





ter Study Commission Report, and the Optional County Charter Law;

government "workablo" but said it needs some "fine tuning." The call for the study comes in the shadow of the resignation last month of County Manager Donald Anderson, who said h wants to return to the private sector.

Earlier, this week Lapolla appointed a committee to begin what he termed a "nationwide search" to replace Anderson The county manager said he intends to stay on until a replacement comes on board. The appointces charged with reviewing the form of count povernment will work under our-month-deadline-to-make recommendations to the Freeholders.

OVERHEAD DOOR

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Bernardsville.

N.J.

221-1131

238 Yalley Rd.

Stirling

647-1239

able for comment at press time.

from the proposed resource recovery plant in Rahway and the planning of its operation, but instead from the operation of the

executive director, was unavail-

Thursday, February 11, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4*

Reilly gets post Company changes set Mary Rellly, a Springfield resi-

Suburban Cablevision of East New Jersey in 1981, becoming

Frank Dejoy has been named president of the company since vice president and general manaer of Suburban Cablevision. Deloy joined Suburban. He succeeds Philip R. Patter- Cablevision in 1981 as vice ger of Suburban Cablevision. son who has been appointed to president of Engineering, and senior vice president of Maclean was appointed vice president of Hunter Cable Television, Subur---Operations in 1983.

Joseph J. Albarella has been named vice president of finance for Suburban Cablevision and Cable TV of Jersey City Inc.

Greg Vandervort will assume the position of president of Iministration and marketing for Suburban Cablevision, while Robert Ritchie has beeen appointed vice president of engineering for the cable system. Patterson joined the Toronto-

Orange-has-announced-major-vice-president-of finance and management changes within the administration for Suburban-company. Cablevision, He-has served ag Cablevision. He-has served as

ban's parent company, responsi-_blc_for_United_States_cable_Hunter group in 1982 as treasur-_er and was appointed treasurer of Suburban Cablevision in 1983.

Vandervort has been with Suburban since 1976 as a parttime cameraman and was prom-oted to manager of Local Origination in 1979. In 1985, he was named to the position of Marketing manager.

Ritchic joined Suburban in 1976 as a draftsman and was based Maclean Hunter-Ltd. in promoted to manager of Engi-1976 as treasurer. He moved to neering Services in 1982.

Rose Albrecht makes dean's list

Rosemary L. Albrecht of Moun- order to qualify, a student must carry tainside is among 454 students at a minimum of 12 credits for the William Paterson College in Wayne semester and earn a grade-point

dent, has been installed as auxiliary

president of the Lt. George Pietrucha

Post 318 in Irvington. Her husband

James R. Reilly, is the post comman-

der. Both are former residents of

Irvington. Reilly has been active in

Irvington General Hospital Auxiliary

as well as vice chairwoman of the

ans and civic affairs in Irvington where she served as treasurer of the

MARY REILLY

Library closed The Free Public Library-of-Mou

tainside will be closed Feb. 15 in vho have been named to the dean's age of 3.45 or better. observance of Washington's Birthlist for the fall 1987 semester." In day. The library will resume regular hours on Tuesday, Feb. 16, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. A TALK WITH YOUR MAYOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 6:30 P.M. Springfield's Mayor Jeffrey Katz nive Suburban Cablevision's Call in your questions or comments and watch Mayor Jeffrey-Katz the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. alentine's Day special.... VIA . Long Stem ROSES and the What says, "I love you" better than flowers? 1 dozen \$2995 Cash & Carry only FREE -Box of Candy with the purchase:



of Children's Specialized Hospital, has donated \$20,000 toward the hospital's new outpatlent center scheduled to open in the spring. From left, at the check presentation ceremony, are Mary Jo Harris of Fanwood, senior auxiliary president; Richard B. Ahlfeld of Westfield, hospital president; and Patricia Eckhart of Westfield, senior auxiliary Ways and Means chairwoman

Dayton presents concert Library-dates-

Jonathan Dayton Regional High Music Program, all under the direc-School will present its annual Winter tion of Martin Friedman. Students, Band Concert tonight at 8 p.m. in staff members, parents and all other Halsey Hall, the auditorium 'at other residents are invited to attend. Jonathan Dayton. This concert will Jonathan Dayton Regional High feature the chamber-music, concert School is located on Mountain band and jazz ensemble groups from Avenue, between South Springfield

and Morris Avenues, in Springfield ...

The schedule of meetings of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library of Mountainside is as follows: Feb. 22, March 21, April 18,... May 16, June 18, Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 21, and Dec.-19.-All meetings will be held in the Emma Weber Meeting Room at the library at 8 p.m.

376-0500



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Legislation that would issue a tax

on drugs and enable authorities to

further crack down on drug dealers

has been introduced by Assistant Senator Minority Leader JOHN

DORSEY, R-Morris and Assistant

Modeled after an Illinois law, the

bill would require dealers of illegal

drugs to purchase tax stamps to affix

to the packages of drugs they sell.

The stamps would cost \$5 for a gram

or part of a gram of marijuana, \$250

for a gram of other drugs and \$2,000-

Minority Whip BASSANO.



School, Springfield, proudly display their puppets which they made during an after-school activity. The class was taught by Donna Burkhardt and sponsored by the PTA.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Cathy Musto graduates

Cathy Musto, the daughter of chology. Musto is a graduate of Frank and Evelyn Musto of Springfield, has received a bachelor's degree in business and economics from Lenigh University. She majored in management and minored in psy- owned properties.

-PUBLIC-NOTICE-

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. BOND ORDINANCE NO.3-88 D ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE UNION DEVINION OF ROUTH

School in Springfield. She will be working at Musto Realty Co. in Kenilworth handling leasing of self-PUBLIC NOTICE

io this prointance is made. Such roppir must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity scheduli of this holes sold. The pice -obtained and the name of the purchasor. Section 5, the capital budget of the Township of Springlick is hereby amonded to conferm with the provisions of this ordinance to the extant of any inconsistency horewith. The resolution in the form promulpated by the Local Finance Board showing -bill dealled the amonded capital budget and capital program as approved by the Diractor of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clork and is available there for public inspection. Section 8. The following additional matins are hereby determined, declared, rocited and stated (a) The Improvement or publics described in Section-3-of the board-ordinance is not a current expense. It is an Improvement or publics that the TOWNSHIP-OF-SPRINGFIELD UNION-COUNTY N.J. N-ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH STANDARD PROPERTY MAINTENANCE WITHIN THE WNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE PRO-CTION OF THE PUBLIC SAFETY, HEALTH OWNSHIP OF SPHINGFIELD FOR HEALTH FECTION OF THE PUBLIC SAFETY, HEALTH AND WELFARE, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLA-JIONS OF THE PROVISIONS. THEREOF BE IT ORDANIED BY THE TOWNSHIP COM-MITTEE of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jaroy, that Ordinance No.78-25, known as the Prophy Maintenance Code of the Township of Springfield, be amended Could nue rowinano or springinola, be amonada as fallows: Socialon 3.7 shall road as follows: Socialon 3.7 application. Li Madith. Codo Nothing:contained in this code or any require-ment of compliance herewith shall be deemed to allor, impair or alloct the application of any and all applicable.governmental.neath.rogulations, be-they State. Gounty or Wunicipal. 2. Socialon 3.8 shall be added, which shall road as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE Social and the second secon

Unsanitary. 3. Socian 5.1 shall road as follows: Socian 5.1 Enforcement Officer This ordinance may be enforced by the Bulkling Inspector, Health Inspector, Police Department and the Construction Code Officer of the Yownship of Evaluation. , runincation Except as expressly, modified, harein, all other revelops, and testissical she property Malmananco, y code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in Ull force and effect.

PUBLIC NOTICE Iownship may lawlully undertake as a general Improvement, and no part of the costs thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on propenty specially benefited thereby. (b) The parted of useful nesses of the improvement or purpose within the limitations of the improvement or purpose within the limitations of the improvement or purpose within the limitations of the improvement of the Supplemental Debt Statement regulated by the Local Bond Law has been duly properted and filed in the effect of the Clark, and a complete swe-cuted duplication there are been the bond of the bond of the Direct of the Clark, and a complete swe-cuted duplication there are been the bond in the office of the Direct of the Clark, and a complete swe-cuted duplication there are been the duplication and filed in the office of the Clark, and a complete swe-cuted duplication there are been there are also and block in the Department of Community Aflatre at the Direct and the Direct and the statement shows been and noise provided in this bond ordi-nance by \$225,000, and that the obligations author-ized hord law littic neared by Withbulth phratinon of the bonds and noise provided in the bear atterned under the bonds and noise provided in the bond and nance by \$225,000, and that the obligations author-ized hord will be within all debt imitations pre-scribed by that Law. (d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$25,000 (or lines of expanse listed in and permitted under mprovement. Section 7. Any grant memory received for the purpose described in Section 3 hereof shall be applied either to the avenuent of the cost of the improvement. Section 1 to bala ordinane. The cost of the purpose described in Section 1 hereof shall be applied wither to alter payment of the cost of the improvement or to payment of the cost of the improvement. Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modification of this Ordi-nance is repailed to the extent of the Inconsistence Severability. Sovarability I any word, phrase or clause of this Ordinance If any word, phrase or clause of this Ordinaneo Amerikana tsahil ba adjudgad unconstitutional and invalidi, such judgment shall not alloct, impair or invalidate the remainder hereat. Al-blen E. Maguire, de hereby certity that the oregoing continance was introduced for first reacing at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springlied in the County of Union and State et New Joringlied in the County of Union and State et New Joringlied in the County of Union and State et New Joringlied in the County of Union and State et New Joringlied in the County of Union of the Township of Springlied in the County February 07 TB80, and that safe ordinance shall bo regular meeting of safe Township Committee to any Persen or parsons interosted therain will be given an opportunity to be heard cencorning safe

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clork Township Clork 01281 Springilold Loador, Fob. 11, 1988 (Foo:\$25.00)

BOND ORDINANCE AUUHORIZING THE ACQLISTICIA AND RENOVATION OF SO NORTH-TRIVETT AVENUE FOR USE AS ADDITIONAL. TOWNSHIP OFFICES IN AND BY THE YOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY-OF UNION, NEW-JERSEY, APPROPRIATING SJ00,000 - TO PAY THE COST THEREOF; APPROPRIATING ST SCIDOF FOR THE CAPITAL MERIOVEMENT FUND ACCOUNT AS A DOWN PAYMENT THEREFOR; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF S285,000 OF BONDS OR EOND ANTICIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWN-SHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY NJ. AN ORDINANCE GRANTING MUNICIPAL CONSENT TO THE RENEWAL OF THE FRANCH-ISE OF SUBURDAN CABLEVISION TO CON-STRUOT, CONNECT, OPERATE AND MAINTAIN A CABLE TELEVISION SYSTEM IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW DE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COM-URION and State of New Jarsay, that Ordinanca WITTEE of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jarsay, that Ordinanca I Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey and State of New Jarsay, that Ordinance I Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jarsay, bb amanted as follows:

EURO AN IGHTAIDN NOTES OF THE COST. THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COM-MITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGERIED, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. New JERSEY (not loss than two-initids of all-mombers therood affirma-tively concurring) as follows: Socilon 1. The improvement described in Sec-tion 3 of this bord ordinance is horoby sutherized to be undertaken by the Township of Seringflack, New Jersey as general-improvement for the improve-ment or purpose described in Section 3, there are hereby appropriated the sum of \$15,000 as the down payment for the improvement or purpose required by the Local Improvement or purpose required by the cost adopted budgets of the Township. Social 2. In order to finunae the cost of the improvement or purpose not cover by application of the down payment is not act of the improvement of the found to finunae the cost of the down payment is not a cost of the improvement of purpose not cover by application of the down payment to Law. Inarticle adopted budgets of the bords are include and hereby, autorized to be issued in the bracking and hereby, autorized to be issued in the bracking and hereby. adopted budgets are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$285,000 purposed issued in the principal amount of \$285,000 purposed to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bord Law.

Issued in the principal amount of \$265,000 pursuant to and within the imitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Socian 3: (a) the Improvement-terreby author-ized and the purpose for which the bonds are to be issued is the acquisition of this to by fax map of the Yownship of Springlied also known as 59 North Trivet Avenue in the Yownship of Springlied and the renevation, repair and improvement of all building and property for use as ackillional silles of the Township. Including indextending, repair and information of the second provement of all building and property for use as ackillional silles for the Township. Including indextending, repair and improvement. (b) The settimated for the improvement of bonds or noise to be issued for the improvement is as stated in Section 2. hereof.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvement or pur-pose is equal to the amount of the appropriation herein made therefor. PUBLIC NOTICE

Socion 4. All bond anticipation notes issued horeundor shell mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial efficer; provided that no notes shall institute later than one year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such a rate or rate and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial efficer. The chief financial efficient and determine at memory in connection with notes

the chot financial officer. The child financial stillco-tabilities and the income in connection with noise leaued pursuant to this ordinance, and the child tinancial stillcore signature upon the noise shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All noise issued hereunder may be reneved from time to time subject to the provisions of NJ.S.A. 40A:26(a). The chief financial officer is hereby -authorized to sell part or all of the noise from thereby -authorized to sell part or all of the noise from the to-time a public or private sale and to deliver then to the purchases here of upon nockiel of payment of the purchase here of upon nockiel of chief inan-date othe date of deliver vincero. The chief inan--date othe date of deliver vincero, the chief inan--date othe date of deliver vincero, the chief inan-date when any sale or dolivery of the noise pursuant

1 V. CATHY MUSTO

PUBLIC NOTICE ISE shall be amonded as follows: The corison hardin granted shall expire ten (10) years from the date of the expiration of the existing contilicate of 2. SECTION 18. FRANCHISE RENEWAL shall

and Stato of New Jorsoy, hold on Tuesday evoning, Fabruary D, 1980, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and finite passage of a rodular mealing of said Township Committee to hold on Foruary 23, 1988, in the Springlied Munic-ipal Building at 5:30 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons, interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. ordinanco, HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clork 01270 Springfield Leader, Fob. 11, 1083 (Fee:\$20.25)

Autor in a subaction of the subact but not its subaction at the optical code of the based of the subact but is a subact of the su

chall be onclosed in toaled anvalopes giving the name of the bidder and the type of materials or ser-vices bid on. Specified bids must be accompanied by a conti-flad check or bid band equal to 10% of the bid tolat. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a parted of thirty (20) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The Board of Education resorves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to walve any infor informitily or groupularity in any bid, and shall, lurither make awards in any way it deems advise-able to the best informets of the School District. Bidders are required to comply with the Alfirms-tive Action Statule, P.L. 1075, C.127. By order of the Beard of Education, Springlield, Union County, New Jarsey Dr-Gary-Fideland-DAYED: FEBRUARY 11, 1040 07703 Springfloid Londor, Fob. 11,1008 (Foo:\$10.50)

Ownship Clork (F.oo:\$32.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY N.J. SATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS WATHING FOLLOWING N.J. SATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS WATHIN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF BRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE YEAR 1997, 1997 BIT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jarsey as follows: 1. That for the following on unmorated offices of positions within the Police Department in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective selections within the Police Department in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective selections and toget and the ordinance shall be amended or repealed to the respective positions:

January 1 Uuly 1 1087 \$35,648.00 38,182.00 39,025.00 38,584.00 January 1 1088 \$38,464.00 30,036.00 41,008.00 41,585.00 Sorgoani \$34,610.00 Dolocilvo Sergoant 35,128.00 Loutotant 36,618.00 Detoclivo Lioutonani 37,441.00 2. In addition to the above sataries for officers and employees, a longevity payment shall be paid as hereinafter fixed and determined. Such tongevity pay to be considered as additional componentian based upon the longith of service of said difficers and employees according to the following schedula: a. Additional Componentation per annum Additional Componentation per annum al componinglion, lawing schodulo; ation por annum il Annual Salary) 2 por cont 4 por cont 6 por cont 10 por cont 10 por cont 10 por cont romont his linal yor 5 yoars 10 yoars 14 yoars 18 yoars 20 yoars b. Each amployee shall be allowed to take a fourteen (14%) por cent longevity increases of the unit year before toltrament. This increment shall be available or these employees who have a minimum of twenty-lour years service, and it a variable only one line and for a priod of entry, and (1) year. 3. The foregoing ordinance shall take offect immediately upon the passinge and publication thereof according to any 3. The foregoing Ordinance shall take offect immediately upon tinel passinge and publication increase according, to haw. I. Helen E. Maguira, de hereby certify that the foregoing ardinance was introduced for filter tooling at a -register massing of the Township O Cambridge at the Schroling of the County of Ling and - Data Schröder and Schröder at the Intel for consideration and in the Schröder at the Schröde

(a a 1997)

01260 Springfield Londer, Feb. 11, 1988

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Fingerprinting supported

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hard- advances to the Assembly Appropria- greatly reduce waiting time," said wick said-the advance in the tions Committee for consideration. Bassano, Assembly of a \$15 million plan to fund a statewide computerized fingcrorint identification system offers the prospect of making major inroads a passport office in New Jersey in the light against crime-

and Corrections Committee unanimously approved release of legislation establishment of a high-tech finger- urged New Jersey businesses to print system capable of retaining five -expand their horizons so we can confrom law enforcement, licensing and have experienced in the past. In order regulatory agencies.

plan, Hardwick said, "The current goods." system of reviewing fingerprints manually has created a huge backlog tion; sponsored by Senator Izuanna of files that must be reviewed and analyzed one-by-one_by-the maked eye. With the automated system, fingerprints obtained in a criminal investigation can be reviewed and matched in a matter of seconds."

The Automated Fingerprint Indentification System (AFIS) is credited passport by mail. with helping solve the notorious Night Talker mass murder case in Los Angeles several years ago. In that case, Los Angeles police officials estimated it would have taken a single fingerprint expert 67 years to sift through the city's 1.7 million print cards to come up with the suspect's prints.

Under the plan, local law enforcement agencies would be able to gain____ Safety.

SENATOR C. LOUIS BASSANO

"Governor Thomas_Kean_in his million sets of fingerprints drawn , tinue the strong economic growth we tö do this, we must explore interna-In comments on the fingerprinting tional marketplaces for selling our

> Brown, R-Morris, that calls on the United-States State Department to establish a full-time passport agency in New Jersey.

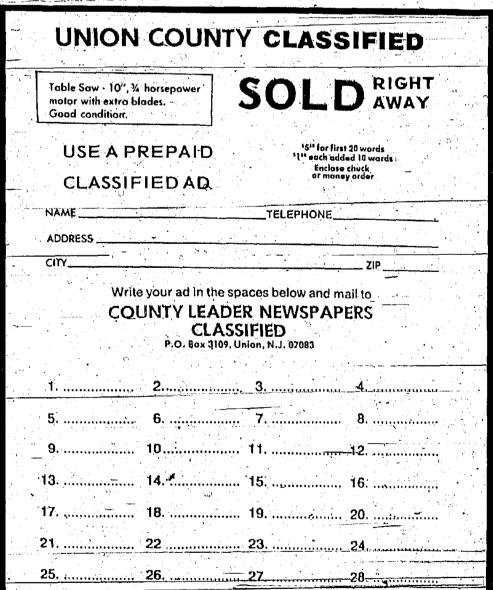
Senator Bassano explained that residents must wait weeks to get a

residents could get their passports the apply for them in person. Having our own office in New Jersey would

The_fingerprinting_bill_now___and leadership qualities.



BREAKING OF THE PINATA ---- Chris Nabors-right-a student at-Jonathan-Davton-Reg ional High School, prepares for the traditional breaking of the Pinata as fellow Spanish anguage students look on. From left are, Nikki Rodino, Eva Ding, Danielle Coddinton and Lee Hannauer. The students in Viviane Levy's Spanish classes at Dayton decorated their classroom with several pinatas that they made by hand.



said this week, "The establishment of -would-make-it-far-casier-for-residents--The Assembly Law, Public Safety who travel on business or for pleasure to broaden their horizons. red by Hardwick to fund recent State of the State message

"If we had our own agency, our

for each amount of drugs not sold by weight. Illegal drug dealers purchasing the stamps would not be incriminating themselves by following this proposed law.

"While the likelihood of drug dealers complying with this law is very slim, the real purpose is to create another means by which to catch and convict drug dealers and to raise same day they apply for them, if they revenue for the state's drug rehabilitation programs," Senator Dorsey

Greenberg is elected president

direct access to the central system, was elocted treasurer of the Black Pyra-which would be manned by the and resident Honor Society at Franklin assistant, is a 1984 graduate of Which Would be manned by the and Marshall-Colloge, Membership in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Department of Law and Public the society is based on academic. Springliold He is the son of Mrs. Faith

said. Bryan' Greenberg of Mountainside Greenberg, ...a. senior; accountin

achievement, extracuiricular-activities_Schvier of Mountainside and Mr. Aaron - Gre

This Week In Business Key to profit and loss Understand 'baby boomers' Although the "Baby Boomers" as a

group can mean the difference between profit and loss.

The demographics and psycho--graphics-of-the-Baby-Boomers-wasone of the main topics discussed at the seminar "How Baby Boomers-Are Changing the Supermarket,' sponsored by The Lempert Report. Attended by national food retailers, manufacturers and supermarket advertising and marketing executives, the focus of the all day seminar, held at Loews Glenpointe Hotel. in Teancek, was designed to understand Baby Boomers' unique tastes and demands, how to target Baby Boomers through food advertising. explore their new demands on the deli department and examine the

"new wave" trends of supermarkets. Philip Lempert, publisher . and trends analyst for The Lempert Report, noted in his opening remarks, "The Baby Boom Generation has affected the way we cat, where we cat and what we cat. Many people have the mistaken notion that Baby Boomers wear pink shirts with alligators; in reality, they comprise a

diverse and multi-faceted group." Unlike their predecessors of greascrs, proppies, hippies, and yipples, the Baby Boomers are not a single targeted group, but-rather comprised of six to 10 diverse groups. One such subgroup of the Baby Boomers is the Yuppies, Young Urban Professionals, which make up only 7 percent of the Baby Boomers

However, it is this small group that Lempert, they are the most influential

what do they want? They are the 76 million people, or one-third of the

tion and response from this group?

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manner. Advertisements must wine cooler spots.

row" group was the use of boomer more people to the cases, music, proper use of celebrities, and use of nutritional claims. Deli Department: the Baby Boomers' Oasis;" and "The Supermarket in the The Lempert Report

Year 2000." In 1986 deli sales reached over \$5. specialty, convenience, salads and ability to match their needs for con- tion and personal service.

is as much as double the rate of over- or produce, and video and extensive chandising for Wakefern Food all store growth," noted Eileen Brill, point-of-purchase-materials-will-be-Corporation.

SEARS

collective group are having the most contain feelings of nostalgia, humor, deli department holds 2.35 percent of customer. dramatic impact on the future of the strong image, illustrate health and total supermarket sales and 27.7 perfood industry, they are the least > nutrition interest and the convenience cent of the gross profit. Thus, deli bagging process — the source of cusunderstood and properly identified. of the food. The seminar-discussions customers are not sensitive to price. tomers' biggest complaints — will be Yet for retailers and manufacturers of included showing Baby Boomers' The growth items to meet the fast efficiently streamlined. Products will the food-industry, understanding this favorite ads, such as - Wendy's paced lifestyles of the Boomers are be put on a conveyer belt and sent "Where's the Beef?" ads for milk, salads, prepared foods, cheese and through a tunnel where they will be cherry coke_ads, and Bruce Willis in processed meats. An influx of gour- automatically scanned. At the end of met products, inventive salads, hot the tunnel, they will be neatly Other hints for successful advertis- meals and microwaveable foods are ing to this "hot today and cool tomor- widening selections and drawing box, with a handle on top for easy

1.2.3.4.5.6*-- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, February 11, 1988 - 9

According to Lempert, Baby Boomers want more prepared and The seminar also explored "The microwaveable foods, more variety,

million nationwide. The deli depart- expanded delis. Baby Boomers want ment - once treated as a stepchild of to spend more if they are convinced

By the year 2000, the pricing and wrapped in brown paper to form a transport.

Debit cards will be automatically used to ensure that the cost of the purchases can be adequately covered and will subtract that amount from the customer's bank balance. Forget

enlightening-panel discussion which Marketing Productivity for Campbell "The average service deli is enjoy-within the store. Personnel will be trained in specific areas such as meat Daniel J. Murphy, manager of Mer-

cash or a checkbook. The seminar also included ar the supermarket - is getting a new there is an increased value relating to revealed unique marketing strategies lease on life, thanks to the Baby quality, freshness, and cleanliness in to reach the Baby Boomers. The Boomers. It is now one of the store's preparation. They seek, variety, in-- panel participants included: Ed Rusfastest growing areas because of its store sampling, point of sale informa- sel Jr., group research manager ofvenience, variety, freshness and good The supermarket in the year 2000 Soup Company; Nancy Robinson, will look more like a cluster of stores general manager for the China Grill

Sale ends Feb. 15



GARY RESTIVO Lehigh appoints new president

63

Lehigh Savings, located at 952 state authorized this form of financial institution over 10 years ago.

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

Air Force Reserves. David Margolis, chairman of Lehigh Savings, has resided and has been in business in Union for over 35 years. Along with Gary Restivo, his goals are to provide Union residents ind business people a locally based financial institution with a Union. perspective.

Lchigh Savings offers business as well as individual accounts, including

🔤 UJB.declares 🖺 stock dividend

The board of directors of United Jersey Banks recently declared the -regular-quarterly-dividend-on-itscommon stock of 24 cents per common share, which was payable last Monday to shareholders of record Jan. 7, 1988.

United Jersey's board also declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.30 per share on its Series A adjustablerate cumulative preferred stock, based on a rate of 10.40 percent per annum, for the quarter ending Jan. 31, 1988. The Series <u>A</u> dividend is also payable Monday to shareholders. of record Jan. 7, 1988.

The dividend on United Jersey's Sories B adjustable-rate cumulative preferred stock will be \$1.06 per sharo based on a rate of 8.50 percent per annum and is also payable Monday with the same record date as. Series A

With assets of \$8.4 billion, United Jersoy Banks is the state's third largest_bank_holding_company._A_ diversified financial services organization with almost 200 offices statewide, its common-stock is traded -on-the New-York Stock-Exchangeunder the symbol-UJB. -----

savings, interest checking, "Hi-Stuyvesant Ave., Union, is the first ... Yield" CDs and "Hi-Yield" Money stockholder-owned savings and loan Market accounts. A new personal and only 2 percent of the total adult association to be chartered since the checking that provides a floating rate population. They are college eduwhen the average balance exceeds \$5,000 is also offered as a new and innovative approach to local banking. account. Personal Loans, First Mort-Loans are just a few of the programs available at Lehigh.

> automatic teller machine located in our mind."

Lehigh's Senior Citizen Checking the advertising and marketing efforts provides a full service checking are focused towards. According to gages, Second Mortgages, Equity. and influenced group. Loans, Commercial and Business Who are the Baby Boomers and "Lehigh Sayings also plans, population, born-between-the years 24-hour access to your money," says 1946 and 1964. Gary Restivo, "when it opens its How do advertisers gain the attenthe lobby of the bank. We're a full Adds must focus on the product in an service bank with Union foremost on interesting, enlightening and intelli-ALFRED D. KRIVAL

688-7586

6 MONTH CD

Mayors go 'on the air

8:30 n.n Linden Mayor Paul Werkmeister, Springfield Mayor Jeffrey Katz, Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti, and Roselle Park Mayor Helen-Ryan will join host Bob Zeglarski as guests on "Downtown, A Talk With Your Mayor," a program that gives viewers the opportunity to call in with questions. The mayors will discuss issues concerning their communities and

answer questions poised by the host and the viewing audience. The number to call is 636-5333. A repeat, taped showing will air on Feb. 21 at 5:30 n.m.

Search committee

Three Union County freeholders and eight private citizens will conduct a nationwide search for a new county manager, announced Freeholder Chainman Michael Lapolla. The action stems from the Jan. 22 resignation of Donald Anderson-who-has-held-the-post-since-July 1986.

Freeholders Brian Fahey, Paul O'Kceffe, and Lapolla will join forces with the following county residents to fill the \$78,500 a-year job: Dawood Farahi of Elizabeth, an associate professor in the master of public administration program at Kean College; Martin Robbins of Westfield, director of Policy and Planning at the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey; Susan Fell of Scotch Plains, publisher of the Suburban News; Frank Bolden of Berkeley Heights, corporate vice president for Johnson & Johnson; Dr. Eugene R. Kertis of Westfield, medical director for Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Also named to the committee were: Max Calm of Westfield, vice presiden for Quality Control at Schering-Plough; Barbara Brande-Desmond of Cran ford, executive director of the Union County Catholic Community Services; and Clarence Abramson of Scotch Plains, general counsel for Merk & Co. "I think this committee is top notch. I'm delighted that so many outstanding leaders have agreed to assist the (freeholder) board," said Lapolla, who added that the group will meet to kick off the search within the next couple of weeks but there is no sot deadline for selection. Lapolla estimates the search will take two to three months. Anderson told the Freeholders he would stay on until a replacement is

found. The county manager plans to return to the private sector. According to the county administrative code, the county manager must have a master's degree and administrative experience in municipal or state

government A resident of Cranford, Anderson served as a director with the state offices of Management and Budget, and the Management Improvement Plan beforeassuming-his-post with Union County. Anderson holds two masters degrees, one in business administration.

IDRC record hailed

The Union County Intoxicated Driver Resource Center, (IDRC), has been recognized by the state Department of Health as having the best record for 1987 in case-processing time for convicted intoxicated drivers, according to Joseph Sulliga, Union County freeholder and liaison to the Local Advisory Board of

"The Union County IDRC had the best overall record of processing cases from the time the offender receives his court sentence, to when the records are sent to the Burcau of Alcohol Countermeasures (BA) in Trenton, and then on to the appropriate county IDRC for program compliance and any treatment referrals. Suliga said.

"Their average time of 82 days is 51 days less than the statewide average for processing from court to BAC to IDRC, and they also had the best average processing time from BAC to IDRC, just 54 days, compared to some counties with up to ilmost 170 days processing time

In October 1984 the state required all counties to establish an IDRC which would serve as community treatment referral centers and as court monitors of the intoxicated driver's compliance with the program. The Union County JDRC January 1985, has offered a program to detain, educate and evaluate the first-time offender-of-Driving-While -Intoxicated, according to Peter J. Moran, Jr., IDRC-director, and a NJ Certified Alcoholism Counselor,

The program operates on weekends at the Courthouse in Elizabeth, for six hours each day, with three C.A.C.'s providing education on topics such as social and problem drinking, drug and alcohol interacion, stages and symptoms of alcoholism and effects on the family and other relationships.

The counselors evaluate each par ticipant to determine whether further 'ireatment is necessary, and if so, the -IDRC monitors the individual until all requirements are fulfilled.

 During the last three years approx imately 3.500 offenders have attended the Union County IDRC, with 38 percent referred for treatment. Seven of those went through the IDRC before, meaning less thanone-half of one percent are recidivists, compared to 20 percent recidiv-

Alcoholism hotline Alcoholics Anonymou Groups of New Jersey., 763-1415



and Planning.

and from several office ceilings.



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1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, February 11, 1988 - 11

Religious events

then, always exhibiting good humor

ARTHUR KLOSS

'Citizen of the Year' B'nai B'rith Linden-Roselle Lodge 1986 will present the "Citizen of the Year award" to Arthur Klose on Feb 18 at 8 p.m. at Suburban Jowish Center. Deerfield Road and Academy Terrace, Linden. Klose, a Linden resident, "epitomizes the true spirit of volunteerism." it was announced.

During his 47 years with Exxon he was involved with the Annuitant Club Blood Bank and Charter Century Club. Applying to Rahway Hospital several months before retirement, he started his activities at the spital "without any time off, putting in full days since 1982 at thephysical therapy department and at Memorial General Hospital, now located at 2815 Morris Ave., Union,

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

1244 Victor Ave Union, 687-0364, Pastor: Rev. Nank Crewinski, Jr. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday AM 9:30—Christian Education

(Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM Fellowship Break, 11:00

AM Worship Service. Care. Circlos are held Sunday Evenings (2nd 8, 4th) in <u>different homes</u>-please call for further <u>Informa-</u> tion. HOME BIBLE STUDIES:

Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Rosell Park-245-5048: Tuesday Evenin

7:30 in Union AB6-3167: Thursda

vening in Union 7:00 at the par-onage 687-0364; PRAISE &

sonage 687-0364; PRAISE 8 PRAYER: Wedn<u>osday Evening</u> 7:30 in the Sanctuary, Nurser

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

953 West Chestnui Street, Union, 964-1133, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Wednesday,- Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. Paster, Rev. Harry Dietrich

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

2815 Marris Ave., Union, 687-9440

Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley, Sun

2015 Morris Ave., Union, 60/2400 Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley, Sun-day: 9:45 a.m. Bible School for. children, youth and adults. 11 a.m., Worship_Service, Children's Church, Nursory. 6 p.m. Gospel Hour. Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer. Tuosday: (2nd & 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Sludy. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Pioneor Girls, Boys Stockade & Battalion. Saturday: 7:30 a.m., Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's Month Group. (Ladies Exercise Class: Monday. & Thursday 7 p.m.) Transportation provided if needed, Sunday, Feb. 14, 11 am, Morning Worship, Special music by "Hosanna". 6 pm, Sacred Concert by "Hosanna". 6 Bible.

FIRST BABTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL

A.M. Worship Service including

A.M. Worship Service Including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room 14:00 A.M., Woekly: Events: Tuesday's Pastor's Bible Study Class - 7:30 PrM7: Wednesday's - Prayor Meeting 7:00 P.M.; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 P.M., Thursday's Tuloring 6:30 P.M., Anthem Choir Rehearsal- 7:00 P.M., Combined_Choirs- 8:15 P.M.; Friday's -Feeding Ministry- 6:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M. Open fault Huse Meed of physical and spiritual nourishment, SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office if

attend, Call the church office i transportation—Is—needed Saturday's—Childron—Chold Rehearsal-3:00 P.M. Meets 2nd 8

4th Sat. ONLY. HOL' COMMUNION first Sunday of

each month Wednesday

7:30 P.M. For more information please call 687-3474 or 687-2804.

islic-Worshin=Service

Harry Dietrich

as well as compassion. Klose also has been involved with the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah, has taken an active part in Cornerstone Lodge 229, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Linden, Linden Elks 1960 Chapter, the Old Guard of Elizabeth Chapter 4, and the Retired Men's-Glub-of-Linden-and-AARP. He also served as Democratic committeeman of District 103, Linden, and as senior warden and choir member of Grace Episcopal Church. He often visits the Soldiers' Home in Menlo Park. He is the recipient-of-the-Humani-

Citizen Award from the Linden Klose "has been a loving husband, father and grandfather. He has always been there for his loving wife, Dorothy, nursing her through illness, even getting her involved as a volunteer at Rahway Hospital, knitting baby hats at home." Guests will include Mayor Paul Werkmeister of Linden, Mayor Sam Colucci of Roselle,-Russel-D,-Bizaro, deputy grand master of 27th Masonic District; Edith Horowitz, president of Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah, and Oscar Lax, past president of Rutgers-Douglass Hillel, B'nai B'rith. The public is invited. Refresh-

'Hosanna' concert

ments will be served.

"Hosanna" concert will be given in rgency center, as well as serving --- the Clinton Hill-Baptist Church

BAPTIST

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, The

Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rocio Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School.

Neekday Services: Tuesdays and

Thursdays, 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion. Transportation

Available for all services.

Communion

be provided at the 11 o'clock mom-

1.

ing worship service. of-H .- Kenneth-Benjamin, assistant Proceeds will be donated to the Cenprofessor and chairman of instrumen-ter-For-Hope-Hospice, Additional tal activities. The group includes six information can be obtained by callsingers, two instrumentalists on piano ing 354-5639 or 353-1456. and drums and a sound technician. The members are students at Phiadelphia College of Bible, Langhor- Parish mission set ne Manor, Langhome, Pa. Hosanna's repertoire includes contemporary -gospel-music-"suitable_for_church services, youth meetings and banquets."

Sisterhood events

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union will sponsor a trip to the Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City, March 13. Eucharist, "sign of unity and A bus will leave the temple on Mor- service." tarian Award from Rahway Hospital, ris Avenue at 9 a.m. Bagels and cofthe Heart of Gold Award from __fee will be served at the temple prior homilies will be given by the friars at Deborah, and Outstanding Senior to the trip. More information can be the usual Sunday Masses as well as at obtained by contacting Fran Fried at the 9 a.m. Masses Monday through Recreation Department. In addition, -687-1162-or Eilcen Narden at Thursday of that week, 686-1971.

The Sisterhood also will present its annual fashion show on the evening of March 16 at Clinton Manor. Union. Fashions will be by Eude Pennington, Ferrari Furs and Action .* Rabbi Joshua Goldstein of Temple Etcetera.

Ticket reservations can be made by . calling Arlene Stein at 964-7293 or Norma Wolfowitz at 687-8746.

Slides at meeting

The_Catholic_Woman's-Club-of-Elizabeth will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday -in -St. Genevieve's Parish Hall, 200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth. An-executive-board-meeting will be held at-1-1-a.m. The program will include a color slide show. "Our Garden State's History," presented by Pat Howell of New Jersey Bell. A social hour will follow.

2,300 hours at each hospital since invited to attend. Special music will annual luncheon and fashion show

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

March 5, at noon at the Coachman evening of June 15 at the Short Hills Health educator due Inn, Cranford, Fashions will be pre- Caterers in Short Hills. "Hosanna" is under the direction sented by Stan Sommer of Union.

St. Theresa's Church in Kenilworth will sponsor a parish-missionconducted by the Franciscan Friars from Monday through Feb.-18, each evening at 7:30. Talks will be given. The themes will be Monday, the 'Eucharist, "sign of God's Love;" Tuesday, the Eucharist, "sign of forgiveness;" Wednesday, special Ash Wednesday service, and Feb. 18, the

In addition to the program, special

Israeli discussion Sha'arev Shalom, Springfield, will discuss "Palestinian Arab Demonstrations and Israel's Future" tomorrow evening, at 8:30. Goldstein, who frequently lectures on various Jewish and Israeli topics, will outline the International ramifications of Israel's "West Bank-Attitude." The discussion will follow the services.

Salute the 'Ruach'

-Further information call

office dt 379-5387.

obtained by contacting the temple-

annual dinner-dance to be held on the the Sunday afternoon concert at 4.

NAZARENE

Herbert Ross, president, has

announced that "these members over the years have done voeman's service to the Lodge and to Judaism."

The "Ruach" of the lodge are David Belasco, Robert Blitzer, Sanford Bloom, Jacob Burstyn, Wallace Callen, Harvey Feldman, Dr. Nahum Gershwin, Leonard Golden, Dr. Alex Goldman, Yale Greenspoon, Joseph Gruenberg, Robert Haiken, Gerald Halmowitz, Irving Halper, Melvin Harelik, Murray Hurwitz, Ludwig Jaffe, Stanley Kaish, Gerald Kamen, Joel Kaplan, Arthur Kesselhaut, Hyman Kleinman, Cantor Irving Kramennan, Irving Maloratsky, Murray Nathanson, Harry Newman, Morton J. Parish, Sid Piller, Rabbi Albert L. Raab, Harry Rice, Irv Rosen, Herbert Ross, Leslie Schulman, Edward Segall, Marvin Simson, Myron Solo-

mon, Dr. Barney Spielholz, Louis Spigel, Nathan Stern, Joseph Tenenbaum, Joseph Todres, Bernard Walsh, Dr. Howard S. Watter, 379-5387. Harvey Weiss, Sol White and Melvin ¥ Zeller.

National representatives from B'nai B'rith will present awards to

Purim carnival set This year's Parim "Carnival" will be held Feb. 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Elmora Hebrew Center in Elizabeth. The Elmora Hebrew Cen-• ter is located at 420 West End Ave. Further information can be obtained by calling the synagogue office at

353-1740

`Pipe organ recital : The Springfield Lodge B'nai David Hurd will play a recital on B'rith will salute the "Ruach-The the Beckerath nine organ at St. Sto-Union Hospital. He has clocked over Sunday at 6 p.m. The public is . Plans have been completed for an Esprit De Corps" of the lodge at its phen's Church in Millburn Sunday at

WORD OF LIFE

World Outreach Center

"faith christian fellowship"

Pasters in Efrain, and, Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Call-687

-PENTEGOSTAL

DELIVERANCE JESUS IS

COMING ASSOCIATION

ZION GOSPEL CHURCH

6470 Church, 241-6076 Parsonage. Edward J. Kiena Pastor, Ser-vices Sunday-10:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH

Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services. Holy Communiton the First Sunday of Each Month." Youth groups drives him wood

Youth groups, grades 1-12, meet Friday ovenings, 7-8:30 p:m, Visitors Welcome | The Rev. Jack Bohlka, Minister,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

___CHURCH___

Morris AVe.; and Church Malt, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages, 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with

vorship service 10:15 a.m., with nurserv (acilities_and-care pro-vided, Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Chris-tian education, youth, groups, cheir, church activities and

ellowship, Rev. Jeffrey A. Cur

PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Padtor, Worship

tis. Pastor.

rd Avonue and Chostnut et, Rosello, N.J. 07203, 241-

4447 for more

directions

The Sisterhood of Suburban Jewish Center, Temple Mekor Chayim, -will-hear-Lorraine-H .- Kowalski,health educator from the Linden Board of Health, Wednesday: She -will-speak on "Arthritis-Facts and Fiction." A question and answer period will follow.

Exhibitors sought

Exhibitors are being sought by the Sisterhood of Temple Shalarcy Shalom, Springfield, for a craft show and 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 personal ized gift items are being sought. Space is available on a "first

come, first-served basis." Applications can be obtained by calling evenings at 376-2739 or 376-7715, or daytime at the temple office,

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Rev. Nancy's Lenten Lenten observances will begin on Wednesday evening in the First Con

(Continued on Page 13)

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. services on Sunday 10 a.m. 8"11 A.M., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship Frug-to-the-bible-Reformed-Fait

Great Commision. REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHURCH 600_North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m ruesday: Men's Brotherhood p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 329 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. o 3 p.m. Skyn-Kuang Yang. ROMAN CATHOLIC.

ST. LEO'S CHURCH -Myrtle-Aven-Irvington-Nm 372-1272, Rev. Donnis F McKenna, Pastor. Schedule o Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m. Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Modal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and af 7:15 y.m. Sacrament of Ponance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. mass.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

1212 Kelly-Street, Union. Rev, Ronald J. Rozniak, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve. 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdays: Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m., Vidays: Mon. Jan. Sacrament of Penanco: Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Evo of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30 p.m.

ST. PAIR THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Noshit Terrace, Irvngton, 375-8568. Rev William Smalley, Pastor, Schedulo of Masses, Saturday Eve, 570 p.m., Scheday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 12 noon; Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 8 1:00 p.m., Novena to Miraculou Nedal, Every Monday Evenin day Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH A National Historic Landmark, 212 Honterdon St., Newark, 824-1652, Rev., John P. Nickas, Pastor, Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister, Ms. Monse Valazquez, Pastoral Minister, Sunday Workhip 9:30 a.m. Mass-English, II:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish, Bible School Very Saturday, 10:00-11-00a.m..

Colonial Avenue, and Thoreau Torrace, Union, Church 688-4975,-Sludy 964-8429, Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister, Sunday: 9145 A.M.-Sunday-School-lor all ages; Marning Worship with 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688 7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at <u>9:30;</u> Morning Worship and Children's Ministrics (1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program, 4th-Sunday of the month, children's sermon) 10:45. Evaning Sorrice and Children's <u>nursery</u> <u>Lacilities</u> through Primary age; 5:45 P.M. Junior & Senior High Youth.Meeting.-7:00.-P.M. Evening Praise Service Wednesday: 10:00 -A.M. <u>Ladies</u> <u>Bible Class</u>, 6:30 P.M. Pioneer-Club for children grades 1-6, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study, and Praynr Meeting; 8:40 P.M. Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 A.M. <u>Men's Bible Class</u> (second and fourth of the month); Men's Fellowship Breaklast (third of the month). Women's Missionary <u>nursery lacilities through</u> 9:45-aim-Morning-Proyer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Proyer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Mon-day at 7:30 p.m., Wodnesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00. Wednesday: LUTHERAN Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00. CHRIST LUTHERAN_CHURCH 1359 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 686-0188. Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Sunday School 9:15 A.M. ages 10-13, 10:30 A.M. ages 4-9. Nursory NONthe month). Women's Missionary DENOMINATIONAL Circles_montmonthly 13, 10:30 A.M. ages 4-9, Nursory during worship service available. Holy__Communion 1st Sunday. Confirmation Class Wednesday 7:00 P.M., Chöir Rehearsal Sun-day 9:30 A.M., Love Circle 1st Tuesday-12:00 Noon, Faith Circle LCW 2nd Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Seniors Group 3rd Thursday 12:00 Noon. GRACE EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379:4351, Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Word of Grace-Fellowship YMCA, Maple & Braod Sts,-Sum Battalion, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday-School; 11 a.m. Worship; mit - Sunday 10 am "The grace message has arrived. Have-you 6 p.m. Evening Service, Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, come 7:15 p.m. Pioneer, Girls, Stockade: 7:30 p.m. Youth Group Study - Wednesday 7:30 pm YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey St, Elizabeth. Join us. John Hogan, Pastor: Don Carson, Assoc. Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Pastor REDFEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 34 Prospect Avenue, Irvingto CHARISMATIC N.J. 374-9377. Rev. Henry-Dierk, D.D. Pastor 763-08 Pastor, For more informat GRACE & PEACE call 925-5817. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice_9:15 a.m. FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Sonior_Followship 1st Wod-nesdays and 3rd Thursday, 1 P.M. Socond Tuusdays Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPFL 930 Rev. Dean Knudsen, Pastor, Sundays. 10 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service and Children's, Ministry, Wednesday In-tercessory Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M., Wednesday Evening Convice 100 P.M. 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainsld 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthey E. Garippa Weekly Activities 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8-p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington CHapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. Today 11:30 AM Union County Col lege Christian Fellowship, 4:00 PM Service 8:00 P.M. Jr. Hi Youth Fellowship, Children hoir Rehearsel, Friday 8:00 PM CONGREGATIONAL METHODIST College and Career Bible Study, Couples' Bible Study at Bonaven-turas'. SUNDAY 9:45 AM Sunday FIRST CONGREGATIONAL **COMMUNITY UNITED** School Classes for ALL ages, be ginning with two-year olds, with CHRISTIAN CHURCH **METHODIST CHURCH** 1240 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, Aurory provided for newbo Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Leef CHESTNUT-Street, Roselle-Par two-year olds. Adult Electives this Quarter are: "Walk Through the 245-2237. Sunday sorvices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30 A.M. and child care —is available at the 11:00 A.M. sor--Pastor; Rev. DP: Audrey V. Leć; Associate, Pastor; 373-6003. Sun-day: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout. Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tues-day: Noon'Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach, 6:30 a.m. Cub Scout Back 216 Guarter are: "Walk Through the New Testament," taught by Pastor Garippa: "History of Christian Doc-trine," taught by our Director of Christian Education, Roy Mc-Cauliey-a-study of the book of I Gorinthians, taught by Elder John Hoopingarner; and the Ladlee Class will be studying the book of vico. NEXT WEEK in worship we Vice, NEXT WEEK in worship we will observe the Third Sunday After Epiphany, and the Week of Prayer. for Christian Unity. The Roselie-Roselle Park Interfaith Council will be Involved in a pulpit exchange. The Rev. Dr. Max Croswell, Pastor of the First Proceduration Church of Decelle 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216 Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Iroop.216-and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pan-Class will be studying the book of Philippiane, 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP BERVICE Nursery pro-Presbyterian Church of Roselle will be the preacher at our mornvided for newborn to two-year-olds. Nursery Church for two-and threeing services, Rev. Painter will preach at the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle. ear-olds, Kinder Church for fou _EPISCOPAL_ and five-year-olds, Junior Church for grades one through three, A ST LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH chip_usually_folic a Fello East Fourth Ave, and Wainut St. Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eurcharist the morning service, giving atten-ders a chance to get to know one **BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST** 7:30 a.m. Holy Eurcharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sun-day School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rey, Kenneth Gorman, Rec-EPISCOPAL CHURCH ther better. 4:45 PM Treech 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J 97088, 944-1282. Sunday, Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worshi 10:45 a.m., Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible, Study 7:30 p.m. Dev. Classica, Cublor, Horter bers Program for boys in first and second grades with their dads, 6:00 PM NO EVENING SERVICE, All Shepherding Groups meeting in appointed homes. Tuesday 9:30 AM TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Paster Praver time for Women's Outresc

ship Service with Nursery 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

10 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, Church School 9:15 a.m., Morning Wor-

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. 36 Evergyovin MA venue Springfield, 379-7222, Rev Richard A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship—and

ministry. WEDNEBDAY 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE-FAMILY NIGHT, Bible Study & Prayer Ploneer Girls (for Girls Grades 1-8 Christian Service Brigade (for Boy Grades 3-9). 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are siways wel-

Vices Sunday-10:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Nursery-available a.m. servico. Bible Study_7:30 p.m. Wednes-day, Register your child now, to insure them a place this fall at our "Thy Will Be Done" Christian Academy Educationa Center, 2.1/2 to first grade; with pre-school and after-care pre-school and after-care available for the children of working parents. Register now for summer vacation school and the fall term. PRESBYTERIAN **COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lanc, Mountainsido, 232-9490. Rov Christopher R. Beldom Pastor. Worship Sorvice and Sun-day School 10:30 a.m., Nursery Care during service. Choir Dahausa Thurstory Communion ist Sunday (Freach mouth. TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

come. Further Information can be obtained by calling the Church Office at 232-3456.

10) Springfield Ave., (at Harr Place), Irvington. 375-8500. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tueday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Annoinling Service Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christine Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information call 678-2556. (A Fourspuare Gospel Church)

Religious news

gregational 'Church of Union, 1340 Burnet Ave., with a special candlelight Ash Wednesday worship starting at 7:30. Worshippers are invited to stop in

at any time between 7:30 and 8:30_ was announced. Contemplative music will be played_by_Lillian Moore, organist, "so that time will be given for personal reflection and private prayers," Periodically, the Rev. Nancy E.

Forsberg, pastor, will conduct tabletalks around the communion table. "where groups will gather 12 at a time to share the sacrament." Starting on Friday noon, Feb. 19,

and continuing on Fridays through March 25, the traditional noon-day Lenten services and fellowship luncheons will be held. These worship periods have been planned for 30 minutes and will then be followed by a half hour lunch period in order to

"Rov. Nancy," assisted at the organ by Moore and the Rev. J. Richard Szeremany.__Soloists_will-include-Eunice Kammerer, Paul Kracuter and Jack Renshaw. The deaconesses will be in charge of the meal for which a \$2.50 contribution is requested.

All of the worship experiences will be open to the community, it was House Lane and Deer Path. The publannounced.

McKenny appointed The Rev. Larry Lakey of Evangel Church, Assemblies of God, Scotch Plains, has announced the appointment of Virginia McKenny of Roselle Park as the coordinator of

-Women's Ministries. and "to stay as long as they wish," it Miss McKenny, former mayor of Roselle Park and freeholder of Union County, is a graduate of Zion Bible Institute in Rhode Island. On Sunday, Women's Ministries Day, Miss McKenny will be the

speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The public is invited attend. More details can be obtained by calling Evangel Church at 322-9300.

Lenten study is set

A Lenten Study of Rabbi Harold's Kushner's book, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," will be enable working men and women to held at the Community Presbyterian participate-during-their regular lunch Church of Mountainside. The study and discussion group will meet at the The worship will be conducted by __church each Wednesday evening of-Lent beginning at 8 o'clock. The first gathering of the group will be held this Wednesday. The Rev. Christopher R. Belden, pastor of the Community. Presbyterian Church, will lead the discussion group. The Community Presbyterian Church is located on the corner of Meeting

-ic is invited to attend.



GIFT OF CHURCH RECORDS - Mrs. Harry Haller of Roselle Park, center, presents to Henry Scheuerman, clerk of the session of Elmora Presbyterian Church, for merly the First German Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, a special gift from the Genealogical Society of The West Fields, as Mrs. Robert DeVido, GSWF president, looks on. The copies of early church records was compiled by Mrs. Haller and her husband and Mrs. G. Carter Fratt, past president,

CIVITIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION

by apply for an absentee ballot for the *(Check one)* Primary General Municipal Special

-Regional Voc. Tech.

SPECIFY To be held on _____

STREET-ADORES

STREET ACORESS

CHECK REASON FOR BALLOT

am unable to vote at my regular polling place on election day

I expect to be absent from the State of New Jersey on elec-

Of illness or physical disability including blindness or preg-nancy I will be unable to vote at my polling place on election

Resident attendance at a school, college or University on

tion day.

Observance of a religious holiday on election day.

Of nature and, hours of my employment on election day. Under penalty of Law, I certify that the foregoing statements made by me are true and correct.

SIGN YOUR NAME AS IT APPEARS IN HEGISTHY BOOK

l am permanently and totally disabled.

STATE

ZIP CODE

ZIP CODE

1 C ...

General

March 12. Tickets can be purchased Workshop-plannedby calling the church office at The Evening Group_of_the First -379-4320-

Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet Wednesday in the chanel. following the Ash Wednesday Church service. There will be a brief business meeting led by June DeFino and a workshop led by Eva Becker. cussed for a pasta dinner to be held ... Roselle.

Other_

Village of_

MUNICIPALITY

MUNICIPALITY

State reason

veb noitcele

Mail my ballot to the following address:

'On the Road Again' The Women of Heard AME Church, Roselle, will present "On the Refreshments will be served by Dora Road Again" with the Rockaway Speicher and her hospitality commit- Revue, Inc. Feb. 28 at 3:30 p.m. at Jesus' Passion." Among the objects activity. Lenten services at Holy tee: Final arrangements will be dis- Abraham Clark High School in' to be considered are a sword, rope, Trinity will continue each Thursday,

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, February 11, 1988 - 13

The-program-is-sponsored as a dice. Each worshipper will receive ind-raiser for the annual Women's one of each of the objects as a Day to be held at Heard AME remembrance. The weekly-midweek-Church March 13. Tickets can be services at-7:30 are of a "more inforpurchased at the church. Additional mal nature and will be followed by a nformation can be obtained by call- coffee fellowship." ing the church on 241-5588-

-Daughters of the Americas CDA, will meet Monday in Bernard Hall at St. Joseph's Church, Prospect Street, with the Lord on the Wednesday Maplewood, at 7:30 p.m. The recita- evenings during the Lenten season." tion of the Rosary for their sick and deceased members will precede the ousiness meeting. Helen Klein of Union will be hostess of the social and will end the evening's program,

Supper and service

Vauxhall Road, Union, will observe the season of Lent beginning with Ash Wednesday evening. Preceding the worship service that evening will be a soup, salad and sandwich supper with serving from 6 to 7 p.m. A freewill offering will help cover expenses.

Communion worship service. The worship services this year will be

The members of Grace have invited the members of the communi-

ly to worship with them as the "follow Christ's walk to Calvary and the open tomb, growing 'In' Voul' walk

which will be in the St. Valentine's-Lutheran services

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union, is holding special services throughout the season of Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Lent beginning with an Ash-Wednesday communion service at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Milan Ontko, who will be presenting the message, "The Suffering in the Garden:" was recognized recently by the Lutheran Council in the USA for his leadership when he was-president- of the -Synod -of-Evangelical Lutheran Churches. The Following the supper, the congre- _Lutheran Council at its final meeting gation will gather at 7:30 p.m. for a Nov. 19, 1987, passed a resolution focus of Grace's Midweck Lenter acknowleding with appreciation Dr. Ontko's leadership role and honoring "various objects that relate back to him as a special facilitator of council

- cloth, thoms, wood, silver, nails and -7:30 p.m. until Easter,

NOTICE_TO_MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in the military service or a patient, in a veterans' hospital or a

ivilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States vithout the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and ccompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the med Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or If you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote n the Annual School Election of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 to be held on April 5, 1988 kindly write to the undersigned a ince making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said lection to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number I you are in the military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service allot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath formilitary service ballot to be forwarded to him/her, stating in your application that ha/she, is at least eighteen (18) years of age and stating his/her name, serial number if he/she is in military service, home address and the address at which he/she is stationed or can be found.

NOTE: MILITARY SERVICE VOTER CLAIMING MILITARY STATION AS HOME ADDRESS FOR VOTING PURPOSES MAY NOT USE MILITARY ABSENTEE BALLOT UNLESS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN THE MUNICI-PALITY WHERE SUCH STATION IS LOCATED.)orms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

WALTER G. HALPIN, County Clerk Union County Court House Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207

By Order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 onathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersev 07081 Harold R. Burdge, Jr., Board Secretary

Dated: February 4, 1988

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING **CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS**

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on April 5, 1988, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on April 5, 1988 but because of ermanent and total disability, or because of liness or temporary hysical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance t a school, college or university, or because of the nature and hours o nployment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the poiling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Annual School Election t the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 to be held or April 5, 1988 kindly complete the application form below and send to the indersigned, or write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civillan absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such equest must state your home-address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. N Ivilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applican inless request therefor is received not less than seven (7) days prior to the election, and contain the foregoing information. Voters may also apply in person to the County Clerk for an absentee ballot on any day up o 3:00 P.M. of the day before the election, April 5, 1988.

Voters who are permanently and totally disabled shall-after their initial equest and without further action on their part, be forwarded a absentee ballot application by the County Clerk for all luture elections in which they are eligible to vote. Application forms may be obtained b applying to the undersigned either in writing or by telephone, or th application form provided below may be completed and forwarded to the

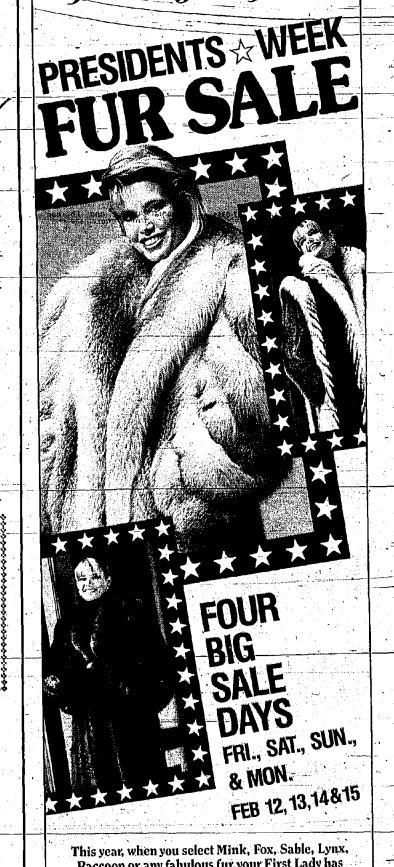
> WALTER G. HALPIN, County Clerk Union County Court House Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207 Telephone: (201) 527-4999

By Order of the Board of Education of the Inion County Regional High School District No. 1, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Vountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081

indersigned.

Harle R. Burdge, Mr. Board Sachtary DATED: February 4, 1988

PRINT OR TYPE YOUR NAME If sick or confined a voter may apply for an absentee ballot -by authorized messenger. to be my authorized messenger, (NAME OF MESSENGER) ISIGNATURE OF VOTERS Authorized messenger must sign application only in presence of county clark or county clark designee. NON ATURE OF HENENGER STREET ADDRESS THE CODE MUNICIPALITY - HEV. 3-44 y



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Day-theme.-

udries

Sarah A. Campbell, 90, of Mt, field and the Baltusrol-Golf Clubin Livingston Laurel, formerly of Roselle, died Feb.

3 in Care Inn. Voorhees. Born in County Tyrone, Ireland, she lived in Roselle before moving to Mt. Laurel nine years ago. Mrs. Campbel had been a saleswoman in the silver lepartment of Goerke's department store in Elizabeth for 10 years before retiring-14 years ago. She was a charter member of St. Joseph's Rosary Society and a member of the Roselle Senior Citizens Club. Surviving are a daughter, Mary

Hudak; a sister, Elizabeth Lunney, 11 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Joseph F. Golden of Kenilworth died Feb. 3 in his home. Bom in Bayonne, he lived in Kenilworth for 54 years. Mr. Golden was a construction superintendent for Local 715 of the Construction Workers in Elizabeth, where he worked for more than 40 years before retiring in 1968. He had worked on the construction of Joseph F. Jr.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Heston Day, 76, a lifelong resident of Springfield, died Feb. 2 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. He was a yardman for Engelman and Goodfield Oil Co., Chatham, for 25 years before retiring in 1966.

Angelina. Loglisci, 90, of Linden died Feb. 3 in her home. Born in Italy, she came to the United States in 1918 and lived in Newark and East Orange-bofore moving to Linden 6 years ago. Surviving are three sons, Frank, Joseph and James; two sisters, Catherne Bisceglie and Theresa Summo; a prother, Frank Summo, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Glovannina Padovano, 67, of Union died Jan. 31 in St. James Hospi tal, Newark. Born in Corbara, Italy, Mrs. Pado-

vano lived in Roselle Park before moving to Union eight years ago. Surviving are two sons, Joseph and

Ell J. Loranger, 77, of Mountainside, retired as a senior vice president of First National State Bank, Newark, died Feb. 2 in his home.-

Born in Scattle, Wash., he lived in Cranford before moving to Mountainside in 1962. Mr. Loranger worked for the First National Bank in Newark for 30 years and retired as a senior vice president in 1976. He became a director of the R.L. Polk Co. in 1958. He was graduated from Philip Excter Academy, New Hampshire, and from Williams College in Massachusetts in 1933. He served in the Navy in World _War II. Mr. Loranger was a member of the Echo Lake Country Club in West-

Mrs. Anno Simono and Lawronco Miraidi also survived by six grandchildron and six great-grandchildron. The funeral was from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN).

Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Helen; adaughter, Linda Stanger; a brother, Franklin, and three grandchildren.

John Onuschak, 73, of Union died

Jan. 31 in Union Hospital. He was a warehouse dispatcher for the Western Electric Corp., Kearny, for 35 years before retiring-12-years_ ago. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Union.

Surviving are his wife, Mary: a son. John; a daughter, Sandra Allem; a sister, Rose; a brother, Emil, and two grandchildren.

William J. Troeller Jr., 81, of Union, a chemist, who was retired as the director of technical research for the Exxon Corp., died Feb. 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Troeller worked for the Exxon Corp. in Linden, for 47 years and retired 17 years ago as director of the technical research division. He carned a bachelor of science degree in 1939 from the Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute. Mr. Troeller was a former elder and trustee of the First Presbyterian

Church of Springfield. Surviving are a daughter, Susan T. Prin; three-sisters, Eleanor P. Lohr, Viola Gill and Edna T. Hone, and a grandchild.

Caroline Portenstein, 92, of Donton, Texas, formerly of Union, died tive Engineers for 40-years. Jan. 29_in_the_Beaumont_Nursing-Home, Denton. before moving to Denton nine years ago. She was a former member of the Sand-High Club of the Sanford

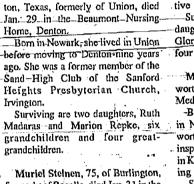
Irvington. Surviving are two daughters, Ruth Madaras and Marion Repke, six grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Muriel Stelnen, 75, of Burlington, formerly of Rosello, died Jan. 31 in the Masonic Home, Burlington.

Surviving are her husband, Frank C.; a daughter. Judith Leston: two sisters, May Oles and Elinor DeMott, and three grandchildren.

Elizabeth. Born in Branchdale, Pa., he lived in Linden for 55 years. He was a pipe fitmember of the Knights of Columbus

Surviving are two sons, Joseph M.



Born in Newark, she lived in Rosel

le for many years before moving to Gennaro, and four grandchildren 1238 affurlington soveral months ago. She, was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Emmaus Chapter 183,

Linden.

Michael Vidnansky, 79, of Lindendied Feb. 2 in St. Elizabeth Hospital,

ter for GAF Corp., Linden, for 35 years before retiring in 1972. He was a

Council 2859, Linden.



HOME, 1100 Pino Avenue, corner Vaux Hall Road, Union, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union for a Funeral Mass. WYLIE- Ruth W. (Daggott) of Hillsldo, N.J., on Fobruary 2, 1988, beloved wito of the late Hugh S. Wylie and mother of Jeanne Mess, Mary Anne Harrell, Naney

Joanno Moss, Mary Anno Harroll, Nanoy Livormoro and Hugh Wylio, sistar of Donaid, David and Raymond Daggott, also survived by 10 grandchildron and six great grandchildron. Funoral sorvices woro conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Intermont, Hellywood Memorial Park. rom SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 418 Morris, Avenue, Springfield, Funoral-Mass was in St. Jamos Church, Spring-liald, Interment, Gate of Heaven Comet-ory, East Hanover. STECKHOTH- Charles B. of Union, age 76, on Monday, Fobruary 8, 1988, in Orange: brother of Howard, Ruth Cooper,

B'NAI B'RITH CAREER & COUNSELING SERVICES 1767 Morris Avenue 687-7422 Beniamin A. Leibowitz_ Executive Director SAT's IN?...Let us help you: Choose A College
 Select A-Gollege Major Assess your aptitudes and abilities We provide... A comprehensive non-denominational counseling and testing program for all age groups. Approved by the Intl. Assoc. of Counseling Services, Inc. FIRST THINGS FIRST ir heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all te things. But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto

Matthew 6: 32; 33 I decide who I am today by what I allow to govern my thoughts. My thoughts determine my attitude and actions: THE CHOICE IS MINE Barbara Byers, R.N., B.S., M.A., ED.M. Presiden **BHER Foundation**

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14 - Thursday, February 11, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4.5.6*

and Michael T.; a daughter, Mary Ann came to the United States and settled and two great grandchildren.

Mary Wolf, 75, of Union died Feb. 2 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Born in Newburgh, N.Y., she lived grandchildren.

in Newark before moving to Union 36 years ago. Mrs. Wolf was a member of emple Israel in Union. Surviving are her husband. Josenti: three daughters, Arline Slifkin, Linda Saperstein and Lisa Herman: three sisters, Fanny Celfo, Bertha Levenstein and Helen Sinisi, and seven grandchildren.

Sally Zwillman, 94, of Elizabeth, formerly of Union, died Jan. 31 in the England, formerly of Union, died Feb. lizabeth Manor Nursing Home. Born in New York City, she lived in moving to Elizabeth seven years ago ... land, Ore.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Downers she was a member and past president of the B'nai B'rith Women of

Irvington. Surviving are two sons, Martin and Wolf; two brothers, Harvey and Irving Berlin, five grandchildren and two reat-grandchildren.

Herbert K. Brown, 71, of Brick Township, formerly of Linden, retired as a chief engineer, died Feb. 3 in the___ Ocean Medical Center, Point Pleasant. . ago. He was a manager for Turner Born in Kenosha, Wisc., he lived in Linden and Connecticut before moving to Brick Township several years ago. He had worked for the Avco-Lycoming in Connecticut from 1962 of the Jowish War Veterans Elinuntil his retirement in 1983 as a chief test engineer. Mr. Brown-was a graduate of Rutgers University and the University of Toledo Law School. He was a member of the Society of Automo-

-Surviving-arc-a-son,-Bruce;-a-Sid-and-Sol,-and-a-grandchilddaughter, Barbara Neale; two sisters,-Born in Newark, she lived in Union Gloria Butler and Virginia Morz, and four grandchildren.

> Margaret Calola, 65, of Kenilworth died Feb. 7 in Elizabeth General

Acdical Center, Elizabeth. -Born in Scotland, Mrs. Caiola lived in Newark before moving to Kenil- Arlene Esposite and Vera Mattia, 13 worth in 1958. Mrs. Caiola was an grandchildren and eight greatinspector for Schering-Plough Corp. grandchildren. n Kenilworth for 15 years before retir-

ing in 1986. Surviving are her husband, Louis; a died Feb. 4 in Union Hospital. on, Louis Jr.; a brother, Robert Born in Simpson, Pa., he lived in

den died Peb. 4 in New Port Richey, years ago. He was a member of the

Fla. Born in Hungary, Mrs. Dilbatis 736, Cranford.

CAIOLA-Margaret, of-Kenilworth; Feb. 7.

GOLDEN-Joseph F., of Kenilworth; Feb. 3.

DAY-Heston, of Springfield; Feb. 2.

DILBATIS-Mary, of Linden; Feb. 4.

GALLUCCI-Anna, of Union; Feb. 2.

HOEPNER-Helen, of Linden; Feb. 5.

INTILI-Louis, of Linden; Feb. 7.

KAUFMAN-John, of Union; Feb. 5.

LOGLISCI—Angelina, of Linden: Feb. 3

LOVALLO-William, of Union; Jan. 4.

NAYMOLA-Edmund, of Union; Feb. 4.

ONUSCHAK-John, of Union; Jan. 31.

LORANGER-Eli J., of Mountainside; Feb. 2.

PADOVANO-Giovannina, of Union; Jan. 31

RACIOPPI-Maria, of Springfield; Feb. 7.

SIMON-Rudolph P. Sr., of Union; Feb. 6.

STATILE-Lucrezia, of Springfield; Feb. 6.

TABAKIN---Morris, of Springfield; Feb. 4

TERRY-Louise G., of Springfield; Feb. 4.

TROELLER-William J. Jr., of Union; Feb. 1.

VAN VALKENBURGH-Magaret, of Linden: Feb. 4.

UTZAT-Katherine, of Springfield; Feb. 1.

ber of its Rosary ALtar Society. Surviving are two daughters, Muriel Gimbernat and Dorothy Mallock, live grandchildren and eight great-

Helen Hoepner, 90, of Linden died Feb. 5 in Muhlenburg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield. Born in New York City, she lived in

Linden for 79 years. She was a communicant of St. Elizabeth Church. Linden, and a member of its Rosary Society. ---

Judy W. Howard, 47, of Norwich, 4 in her home. Born in Union, she was a plano

Grove, Ill., and Norwich, where she lived for the last four years. Surviving are her husband, Roger;

two sons, Brian and Robert, and a brother, Robert Weston.

John Kaufman, 72, of Union died Feb. 5 in. Barnabas Medical Center. Livingston. side before moving to Union 31 years Lumber, Newark, where he worked for 30 years, retiring in 1979. He was a World War II Army voteran. Mr. Kaufman-was a member for 40 years Unger Post 273 in Springfield and the Men's Club of the Elmora Hebrew, Cemetery, Elizabeth.

Howard; two daughters, Shelly Kaufman and Lynda Ladner: two brothers,

William Loyallo, 90, of Union died Jan. 4 in his home. Mr. Lovallo was a mold polisher for

Newark Die Co., Newark, for 30 years before retiring 25-years ago. Surviving are three sons, Carmine, John and Joseph; two daughters,

Edmund Naymola, 70, of Union McKenzie, and a sister, Jean Owens. Union for 35 years. He was a machinist for the Newark Die Co., Spring-Mary "Chelt" Dilbatis, 85, of Lin: field, for 39 years before retiring seven United Auto Worker's Union Local-

Surviving are his wife, Adele; a Friendship and Social Club, all of McGary; a sister, Mary Sutch; a in Linden, where she lived for 65 daughter, Kathleen Ross; a brother, Linden. brother, 1927go, nine grandchildren years. She was a communicant of St. Walter, and two sisters; Wanda Ross. Surviving aro two daughters; Patri-Elizabeth Church, Linden, and a mem-___sky_and _ Stella-Losavich.

Mary O'Brlen, 77, of Toms River, River. Mrs. O'Brien was a clerk for Wes tinghouse Corp. in Bloomfield for 40

years and retired in 1960. She was a member of the Women's Club and the Singles' Club, both of Silver Ridge Park West, Toms River. Surviving are two sisters, Theresa -Stolz and Clara Jost.

Maria Racioppi, 89, of Springfield, a founder of the Jimmy Buff's food chain, died Feb. 7 in her home. in January 1967 and was named a cap-Born in Italy, she lived in Newark tain in June 1976. before moving to Springfield 10 years . Mr. Intili was assigned to the Linvington, Newark and Union before teacher for many years in Union, Port-___ago_Mrs.-Racioppi-and-her-lato-hus-___den detective bureau in November band James, founded Jimmy Buff's in 1973 and assumed command of the Newark in 1932. Jimmy Buff's later bureau in August 1976. He was a life was expanded and there are now several locations, including Irvington, West Orange, Caldwell and Scotch Mr. Intili served in the United States Plains. Mrs. Racioppi retired 25 years . Navy from 1942 to 1946. He was a

> Surviving are two sons, Michael and Thomas; a_sister, Angelina Rahway Elks Club, the United States DiDomenico; a brother, Gaetano Cic- Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 8-1 of "Born in New-York, he lived in Hill- cone, four grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

> > Rudolph P. Simon Sr., 69, of Union died Feb. 6 in the East Orange son, James G.; two daughters, Alysia Veterans Hospital.

for many years. He was a tool and die garet Innacone, and one maker for 40 years with the Singer Manufacturing Co. in Elizabeth, retiring seven years ago. Mr. Simon served. Surviving arc his wife, Rhea; a son, in the Navy during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Susannah; a son, Rudolph P. Jr.; a daughter, Janet -Srnka- and four grandchildren.

> George Rasmussen, 74, of Jackson and Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Roselle, died Jan. 28 in his Tucson home_ Born in Jersey City, he lived in Roselle -before moving to Jackson eight years ago. Mr. Rasmusson lived in Tucson for several years. He was a bus driver for N.L. Transit, Newark for 27 years before retiring in 1975. He served in the Army during World War

> Surviving are his wife. Jessie: a son. Robert; a daughter, Marian Nelke, and four-prandchildren-----

> Lucrezia Statlle, 84, of Springfield died Feb. 6 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston Born in Italy, she lived in Springfield for many years. She and her hus band, the late Leonardo, founded the Springfield Nursery Inc., Springfield,

Surviving are a son, Philip; two daughters, Clara Doland and Anna Colantone; three sisters, Genevieve Csoll, Orlanda Filosa and Anne Simone; a brother, Lawrence Miraldi, six grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.....

Louise G. Terry, 79, of Springfield died Feb. 4 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Los Angeles, she lived in East Orange, before moving to Spring-field 35 years ago. Mrs. Terry had been an executive secretary for the American Hoechst Corp., Bridgewater, for 19 years before retiring in 1979. Mrs. Terry studied art at the Summit Art Center and pottery Cooner Union, New York, where she had many exhibits on display. Surviving is a son, Frederic T.----

Margaret Van Valkenburgh, 78, of Linden died Feb. 4 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden for 30 years. Mrs. Van Valkenburgh was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Elizabeth Church, the Senior Citizens Club, Linden, the St. George Church Senior Citizens. Club, the Winfield Park Senior Citizens and the Murowski Towers

mother, Catherine Fulling, and a sister, Arlene Kennedy. Memorial services were held Jan. 2 in Piscataway and San Francisco,

33, of San Francisco, formerly of

Surviving are his parents, Stephen J. and Catherine E. Perger: a sister. Karen J. Marx, and uncles, aunts and

Anna Gallucci, 87, of Union died Feb. 2 in Cornell Hall Nursing Home.

Surviving are two daughters, June Ann Burger and Frances B. Schneider; two sons, Eugene A. and Vincent J. Gallo, eight grandchildren and 13

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VIDNANSKY-Michael. of Linden:-Feb.-2-WEBER-Ethel N., of Union: Feb. 1. WIERDO-Richard J., of Union; Feb. 8. WOLF-Mary, of Union; Feb. 2. ZWILLMAN-Sally, of Elizabeth, formerly of Union; Jan. 31.

Obituary listings

BROWN-Herbert K., of Brick Township, formerly of Linden; Feb. 3.

HOWARD-Judy W., of Norwich, England, formerly of Union; Feb. 4

O'BRIEN-Mary of Toms River, formerly-of-Union; Feb. 4.

PORTENSTEIN-Garoline, of Texas, formerly-of-Union; Jan. 29. -

RASMUSSEN-George, of Arizona, formerly of Roselle; Jan., 28.

STEINEN-Muriel, of Burlington, formerly of Roselle; Jan. 31.

CAMPBELL-Sarah A., of Mt. Laurel, formerly of Roselle; Feb. 3.



PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE ARTSALE L&M ART GALLERY ALEBROAD ARI OPEDARY MARUARY PICTURE FRAMES The Lingest Art Gallery in N.L. Possibly the World OFF —ORIG-PRICE 20% - 50% Anywhere o Large Contemporary Sites 30:40, 36:44 Colore: Mauve, Peach, Bolgo, Schloam Green Blue & Grey Blue & Groy • Traditional Oil Paintings • Original Lithographs • Prints & Postors 124 ELMORA AVE, ELIZABETH -{201-}-351-263

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-cia-W. Rowe and-Rosemary Van-Val-kenburgh Bien; four sisters, Helen

Aumack, Marie Clancy, Dorothy Borformerly of Union, died Feb. 4 in aczek-and-Mary Solytis; a brother, Community Memorial Hospital, Toms Luke Kelly, and three grandchildren.

> Louis Intill, life-long resident of Linden and retired Linden polico detective, died Feb. 7 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, Mr. Intili was a detective in the Lin-

den Police Department for 37 years and retired in June 1987. Appointed to the police department in June 1950, he was promoted to sergeant in January 1959, he attained the rank of licutenant

member of the Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 42 of Linden. ommunicant of St. Theresa's Church. Linden. He also was a member of the Manasquan, and a member of the Linden High School Class of 1942 reun-

-ion_committe Surviving are his wife-Loretta:-a A. Intili and Jacoucline M. Bacicalu-Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Union _____ po: two-sisters, Gloria-Wray-and-Mar-

oranddau ohter. Richard J. Wierdo, 52, of Union died Feb. 8 in his home. Born in Irvington, Mr., Wierdo lived n-Maplewood-before-moving-to-

Union 20 years ago. He was a manager ications networks with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, where he worked for the past 18 years. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Union Council 4504. Surviving are his wife, Kathleen; two daughters, Patricia Fiamingo and Maurcen Wierdo: three sons. James M., Robert J. and Christopher J.: his

Calif., Dec. 18 for Stephen G. Perger,

Union. Mr. Perger died Dcc. 15 in San Francisco. Born in Uniton, Mr. Perger was graduated from Union schools, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and New York University before moving to California, He was employed by Hambrecht & Ouist, Inc., San Francisco.

cousing in New Jersey.

great-grandchildren. -



SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS **Farrel's shot nips Bears**

16----Thursday, February 11, 1988 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4*

By MARK YABLONSKY Timmy Farrel, like the rest of his Roselle Park High teammates, hasn't been used to many happy endings so far this winter on the basketball court. But the junior guard isn't likely to forget the final seconds of last Friday night's dramatic 49-47 win over Brearley Regional in Roselle Park - even if he never saw the winning shot enter the basket.

Farrel, who is the number one man coming off the Panther bench, took a pass from teammate -Joe-Siter-and released a jumper from the top of the key just a split second before the final buzzer went off. With no time remaining, the ball hit its target as Farrel, who had shot from an offbalance position, ended up on his

In a jiffy, Farrel was being mobbed by his jubiliant Panther teammates, as a dejected Brearley team left the court. But by no means was it that simple. Not by a long shot.

For one thing, Siter had made his pass from the far left-hand comer in the midst of three Brearley defenders. who were swarming around the stocky forward. And more importantly, the 1-17 Bears, who were coming off of a tough 38-36 defeat the night before to Bound Brook, did not look like the team-that had fallen, 64-41. to these same Panthers three weeks carlier in Kenilworth.

In fact, Brearley had held a 47-45 lead late in the final period, until' Robert Baker's short basket from up close managed to force a 47-47 tie with 42 seconds left to play. So tight was this contest that the lead changed hands numerous times throughout the final three quarters, with neither team ever able to climb ahead by more. han four points.

So forget about the combined total of seven wins-between these two struggling Mountain Valley Conference and Group 1 rivals. On this particular night, they played as though a state championship was at stake.

"Any_game for us is a tough game," acknowledged Roselle Park coach Pat Lalley, whose team had also lost the night before, that being a 51-36 decision to St. Mary's. "I don't think we took them lightly. They've improved as the season has gone on, also. I think we had good shots; some we made and some we didn't. We've played a lot of back-to-back games on Thursday and Friday nights, and we've always had trouble on Fridays."

"Initially, the kids are disappointed and I'm disappointed, no doubt about it," explained Brearley coach George Hansen, who feels that even in losing two close games, his team managed to redeem itself after having been beaten soundly by both Bound Brook and Roselle Park carlier in the season. "But if you step back and look at it, our kids are really improving and I'm proud. Our record doesn't indicate it, but our play is looking up a

Sophomore Sterling Williams, who topped Brearley with 17 points, might have become the hero instead of Farrel. After having seen the basket itself reject a Brearley field goal attempt-several-seconds carlier,----Williams drew a foul and with 2:59 remaining in the game, converted one of two_free_throw_attempts_for_a_ 44-43 Brearley lead. That lead soon evaporated when guard Joe Niemas. after having missed on a reverse layup attempt underneath the basket. was fouled and sank two free throw attempts to give the Panthers a 45-44

Then after Williams missed a shot in front, Scott LeBlond stepped to the foul line three seconds later and cashed in on two free throw attempts, giving-Brearley a 46-45 edge with 1:34 left, despite attempts from some-Roselle Park fans to distract him. Just 20 seconds later, Williams was fouled again. And again, he sank one of two attempts from the foul line for, a two-point Brearley lead.

And even when Baker knotted the score, the Bears still had a chance to cmerge with a win - until an overthrown pass went out-of-bounds, thus giving Roselle Park possession. Then, after eating away much of the clock and calling for a timeout, the Panthers finally pulled /it out when Siter somehow-got-the ball to Farrel, literaly at the last second. But it wasn't casy.

"A lot of people won't understand that it was the pass that was the best thing," said Lalley, whose 6-12 club was scheduled to visit New Providence on Tuesday night. "Needless to say, the shot was a great shot, but without the pass, it would never have been taken. I don't know how he made that pass."

| . К.К | | • |
|----------|--|---|
| | Niemas 19, Baker 18, Siter arrel 2, Krick 2, Davey 8. | |
| n | 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tok | |

Park

<u>AN EYE ON THINGS</u> Jen Lynch of Roselle Catholic watches Dayton Regional's Staci Weinerman dribble upcourt during last week's game in Roselle. Weinerman netted 14 points, but the Lady Lions, behind Lynch's-10 points, beat Dayton, 48-34. 'Dawg rally falls short of R.C. 15 8 15 11 49

By MARK YABLONSKY After trailing by as many as 23- minutes left to play. points on two different occasions, the boys' basketball team rallied to close within three points of Rosello Cathol-Springfield.

-ional-the-following-night, began its-final period, comeback carly in the final quarter But after Rivetti nullified a pair of when a three-point field goal by Pote Kozubal cur Rosene Crinol of feat to 52-36 with 6:32 to play. After Hubers net 25 baskets from Marcelo Reyna and Gregg Walsh made it a 53-40 game less than a minute later, Dayton con- for 25 points to pace Cornell past

four free throws from Reyna in a span of less than 30 seconds pulled the Bulldogs to within a 53-46 margin of the Lions. Even after senior forward Jack Rivetti notched a field goal and sub-

sequent-free throw for a three point Noah Schleiman and Chris Schwartplay, the 5,12 Bulldogs kept countering, first when Peter Sadin hit a pair of baskets, and then when he stole a... pass downcourt to help set up a jumper from Kozubal that made it a

| | R.C. — Berzanski 22, Rivetti 13, Griffith-12, Manno 8, Gon- zalez-6, Smith 0, Lloyd 0, Ber- | |
|-----|---|---|
| | tram-5, Van-Vliot-0, Hagan 2, Papic 0. | |
| | Dayton Kozubal 23, Saraka 0, | ; |
| · | Sadin 10, Walsh 10, Dave Lis- sy 5, Reyna_9, Glassman 4, | |
| 1 | | |
| | 1 - O - I O I AI - M | |
| | 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot R.C. 18 13 21 16 68 | |
| · 1 | | |
| | Dayton 6 9 15 31 61 | _ |

Ionathan Dayton Regional High ulars back into the game, the Lions appeared to have put a lid on the Bulldog rally when Rivetti stole a last Thursday afternoon in up, only 31 seconds before teammate Dayton, which went on to lose a for a 60-52 Roselle Catholic advanone-point decision to Johnson Reg- tage at the six-minute mark of the

By DAVID LISSY

Andy_and Ryan Huber combined tinued with its raily when a total of Harvard, 32-27, in recent-Ivy-Leagueaction in the Springfield Youth Basketball League. David Bermsky added four more for the winners, while DeJohn Catalso scored 11 points for Harvard.

> In the second Ivy League zbek stuffed in 18 points each to push Yale past Columbia, 40-31. Jason Mullman came through with 17 points for the losing team.

In other action, Oklahoma beat Texas, 16-15, in a last-second battle, as Chris Jorda led the way with eightpoints, followed by Roman Mill, who had six: Rob Tarantino was the high -scorer-on-the-day-with-13-points. David Gubernat led all scorers with 10 points, and following him was

Victor Prignamo with eight more. Alabama had a strong game from . Seth Apirian. The Celtics heat the Rockets, 6-2, behind baskets from Matt-Grady,

Greg Man and Paul Guber. Greg Suffir got the Rockets' only points. The Billikens beat the Pistons, 9-8, as Jeff Miles and Andy Speier each-

scored four points.

Reyna free throws with a layup, Kozubal --- who registered his team's later delivered two baskets, the second of which came off a scramble in front, making it a four-point game the clock. Walsh, who scored 10 by connecting on a three-pointer 13 seconds later, thus countering a pair of free throws by Berzanski and cut. ting the Lions' lead to 64-61.

But the Bulldogs, who were now out of timeouts, were forced into "fouling just to preserve the dwindling clock, enabling guard John Griffith to stretch Roselle Catholic's lead back to five-points with a pair of foul shots.-Two-more-points then forged

"When you're down and you're," out of timeouts ... all we're doing is playing our drill, where we're on everybody but the ball," said Dayton coach Ray Yanchus. "That's why you have to have the timeouts going-

Registration for the upcoming Kenilworth Little League baseball season will take place at the bor-

ough's recreation center on the Boulevard_and_24th_Street_today_ Utah-breezed-by-Alabama, 21-14 from 6-9 p.m., and on-Saturday, from 1-3 p.m. Birth certificates are required for

those children who have not been proviously registered. A new registrant must be seven years of age prior to July 31. Signups are for those between the ages of 7 and 15.

And in addition to the regular program, a new Tee-Ball league for oungsters who reach six before July 31 is beginning. No fee for this_will_ bo required.

Photo By Joe Long NOT SO FAST ---- In lunior varsity action, Kelly Smith of Roselle Catholic is thinking about

moving Inside, but Wendy Bartel and a Dayton teammate have other ideas during lastveek's dame in Boselle

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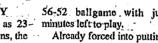
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down the stretch." **Baseball registration**

the final score.

Already forced into putting its reg- only field goal of the first half ic, before losing, 68-61, to the Lions midcourt pass and raced in for a lay- once again with 39 seconds left on Jerry Berzanski added another layup points, gave Dayton one last chance





1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, February 11, 1988 - 17



Photo By Joe Long HERE, YOU TAKE IT --- Linden's Suzette Welch, left, finds herself about to receive the ball from a teammate in trouble during last Thursday's game with Rahway. Welch got a ield-goal-in-helping the Lady Tigers to a 47-38 victory.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS **Chalenski picks Panthers**

er, Kenilworth's Mike Chalenski, Miller, recently concluded his play-upon graduating from Brearley Reg-ing career for the Panthers, Chalenski him because he's built quite a reputaional High in June, will be headed to western Pennsylvania to his new school, the University of Pittsburgh. The Brearley football student reach-ed his decision late on Monory afternoon, and was expected to have signed a letter of intent with the school carly yesterday.

Chalenski, one of several-outstanding "blue-chip" candidates from Union County this year, rewrole several Brearley football records during his four-year high school tenure; his 106 tackles as a linebacker this past fall, in fact, even broke the old mark 7-2-1 record and a Mountain Valley Nebraska and Iowa, respectively. of 96 he had set as a sophomore two years carlier. And offensively, "Big Chee" ran for a four-year total of 3.853 vards as well.

"It was between Pitt, UCLA and, Miami," explained the 6-5, 245-pound senior, who will now concentrate on linebacking duties only. "I feel Pitt has an excellent opportunty for me now, Plus, I really feel good about the people who are going to be working with me."

Chalenski will now be reunited with former Brearley teammates

By MARK YABLONSKY attend the University of Pittsburgh. Conference championship in the Changing from a bear into a panth-Another former Brearley player, Ed recently-concluded 1987 season. little or no "influence" over his abilities." decision.

school.'

Brearley head football coach Bob Taylor agreed that Chalenski would benefit from-having selected ancastem-based school

"Oh, without a doubt," commented Taylor, who guided the Bears to a will be attending the Universities of

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said his former Bear teammates had tion here, and people are aware of his-

Interestingly, the Panthers are "Not at all," he said. "They had no scheduled to face Texas A&M in the influence, basically, on me. They just annual "Kickoff Classic" late in told me all the ins and outs of the August at Giants Stadium in East

Along with Chalenski, big-time collegiate football programs nationwide had been paying close attention. to the likes of Roselle's Scott Bald win and Union's Mike Ferroni, among-others. Baldwin and Ferroni-

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"Winter, Spring, Summer

Fall Polican Has It All!"

'Scorer' Kozubal keeps on firing away

By MARK YABLONSKY In basketball, when you have a man who can hit the outside-shot onsistently, you would probably label him as a shooter. And for all intents and purposes, that is exactly what Pete Kozubal of Jonathan-Dayton Regional High appears to be. Well, almost - but not quite.

"I'm a scorer, not a shooter," said the senior-guard, who is pouring in points at roughly a 21.0 clip per game this winter. And there is a difference.

"It's not a demcaning difference," -Yanchus, who called his star pointgetter more of a "swingman" as opposed to a shooting guard, dependng on how opposing clubs attack a nicular" zone. "When I'm talking about shooters. I'm talking about ure-shooters-But-he-finds-otherways to score, other than shooting.

"It's like a nitcher," continued Yanchus in reference to the national Okay, Stop right there. Kozubal, without a doubt, knows full well

what he's doing every time he steps Jordon." onto the court. watch on a Bulldog team that has in the way that the famed Chicago struggled to regroup after losing all Bull forward can. But the Mountain-

tion of a 14-11 record and a trip to yet, making one of his nifty passes to Yanchus suggested he would be prior count for three points instead, Day-

Coach to be 'guest' New York/New Jersey Giants' euest of honor at Seton Hall Univer-

sity's annual Pirate_Blue Athletic Fund dinner on Thursday, Feb. 25, at Mayfair Farms in West Orange. The Giant coach will be "roasted" by numerous sports personalities,

neluding sportscaster Bill Raftery; this year's master of ceremonies. Further information may be btained by calling-378-9814.

Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs. And while this current Davton sound But it does have Kozubal.

"We'didn't really have any idea of how this was going to fall into other people into the game more," place," said Yanchus, who like many Kozubal explained. coaches, has had to deal with problems such as attrition and injuries, inside," Yanchus added. "The for-both this season and in others past... wards. If they don't see the ball, "And the decision was to stay with they're going to stop working." seniors again, even though the experience was lacking. And he fit right explained veteran Dayton coach Ray ... into that category, plus he's worked ken for itself. Whether it's a 32-point at the game.

Kozubal, Yanchus pointed out, was involved in a pre-season, statewide three-on-three program, along with teammates John Saraka and Marcelo Revna.

"That helped," continued the coach. "They had a lot of competition. His father's worked with him. He's put in some time in dealing with pastime. "Is he just a thrower, or him in passing-and shooting, and someone who knows what he's other phases of the game. And one of the coaches in our conference made the comment that in dealing with him, they treat him as a mini-Michael

Now please understand that Regardless of who the opposition Kozubal can't thrill a crowd with fly-, Kozubal is indeed the man to ing dunks and other sensational plays_____

Basketball

head coach Bill Parcells will be the Brearley 36 Bound Brook 38 -- Daylon 34 Ros. Park 49 Dayton 50 .. Bearley 47 Dayton 61 . Ros. Cath. 68 Dayton 48 Johnson 49 G.L. 45 . Roselle 45 . Roselle 82 Roselle 67 ... Imm. 53 Roselle Park 36 St. Mary's 51 Linden 78 . . Rahway 65 Linden 86 . S. Plains 66 Union 60 . Plainfield 51 Union 52 . Elizabeth 76

• BASEBALL CARD SHOW • BASEBALL CARD SHOW •

Sadin in the hope that they'll score his 361 points is by far the highest on 15-point deficit at halftime would margin. "We're not the kind of team is also senior-dominated, it does not even better than staying outside and have quite the experience or height shooting from 15 feet out or more, that was present a winter ago. _____ which, of course, is also a speciality of his.

"I'd rather pass it because you get

"He means the bigger guys While Dayton is only 5-12 at this

performance --- as was the case in a

S

PETE KOZUBAL

Gregg Walsh.

figure by halftime. As you might "Yeah," commented the playmakpoint, Kozubal's consistency has spo- , has had fairly good success with the total of 23 points in last Thursday's new three-point play, and has made home game with Roselle Catholic, a his share, including one against the game in which Dayton rebounded Bombers in that Jan. 6 contest.

> never received credit for. ton,-the-Bulldogs-received-a-Saturdayvisit-from-Immaculata, with the game actually played one day late because of a snowstorm 24 hours earlier. To no one's surprise. Kozubal led all

his three-pointer and subsequent lavup, in fact, that forced a 49-49 tie just 28-seconds before the end-of-regula-tion time. Look at the box score now, and

al's name. But ask Yanchus or some____ and they'll say he should have had 23____ of last year's "Seven Seniors" — side resident is quite capable of driv=____79-63 win over Boonton on Jan-6 — shot of his in the first period that was including Kevin Everly and Dwayne ing down the middle, choosing either or a 23-point effort in a tough loss, ruled to be only a regular two-point.

instead. In fact, he likes that better — the Bulldogs this year, Kozubal is have resulted in a 50-49 regulationright up there with assists as well, time win, and not a 60-56 overtime along with teammate and point guard boss. Interestingly, while the Bulldogs

Certainly, Kozubal's scoring aver- do not have a very good team record, age, while dropping slightly in the they have displayed the same knack And Kozubal, who was a substilast few games, is his most impress- for fighting back and making games ive statistic. But in that 32-point out of 20-point-plus deficits that showing against Boonton, the senior other Dayon clubs have shown in "swingman" missed just four shots, years gone by. And Kozubal says ing and leadership. and had accrued 23 of his game-high that's no coincidence, either."

expect, such a good outside shooter ing senior, who scored a game-high from a 23-point deficit in the second But he also made one more that he quarter. to come within just three David, is currently a student. "I knew points of the Lions late in the final -- that already. He (Yanchus) doesn't Only three days after facing Boon- quarter, before losing by a .68-61 have to tell me."

where we'd give up. We'd be fighting to the end. And when they put in their second string, we figured that was an opportunity to get back into the game."

tute and occasional starter for last year's varsity team, knew what was expected of him in 1987-88 - scor-

"Well, I figured I had to take it to_ myself because I had had the experi-, ence last year," said Kozubal, who already has his sights set on some colleges including Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., where his brother



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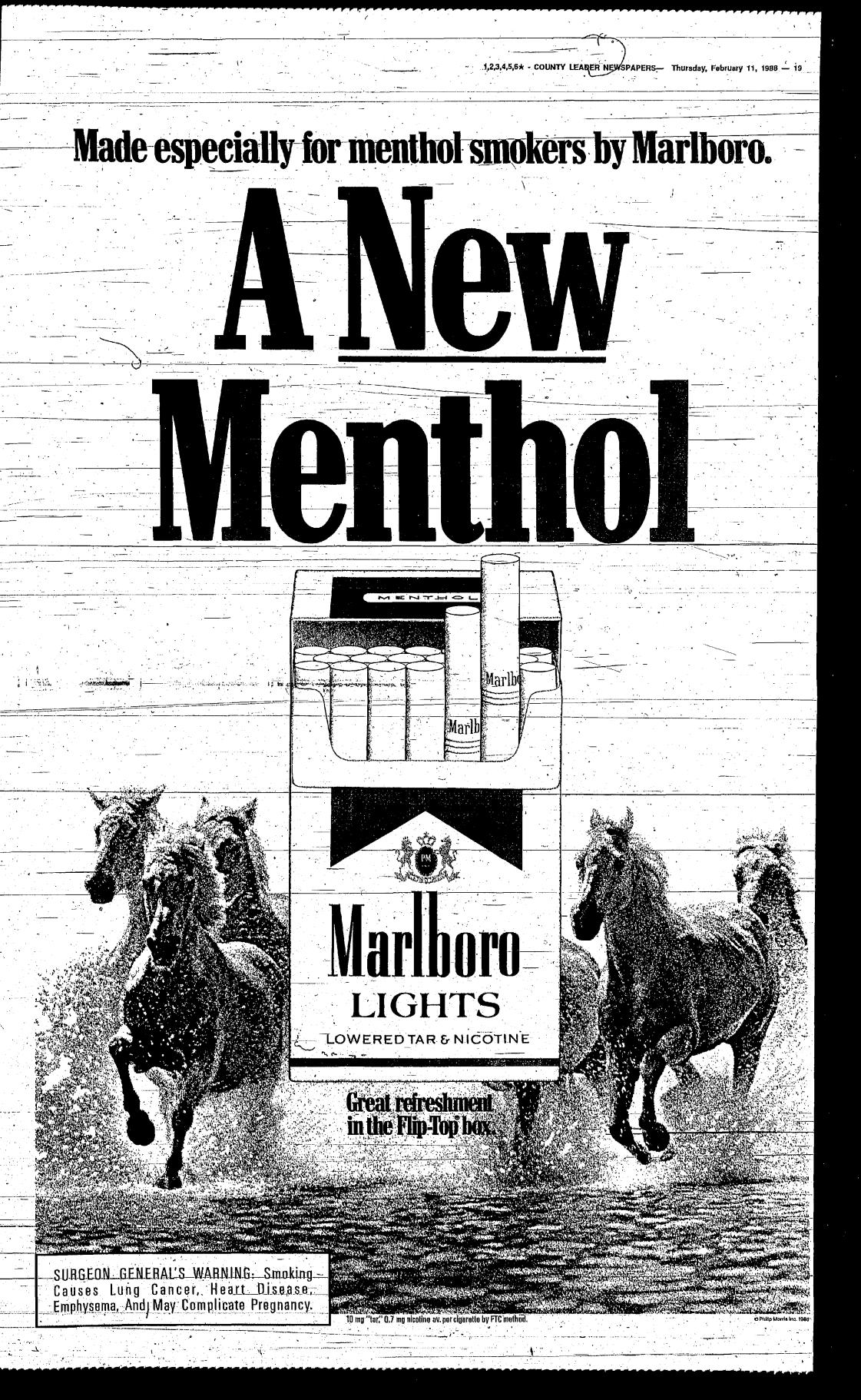
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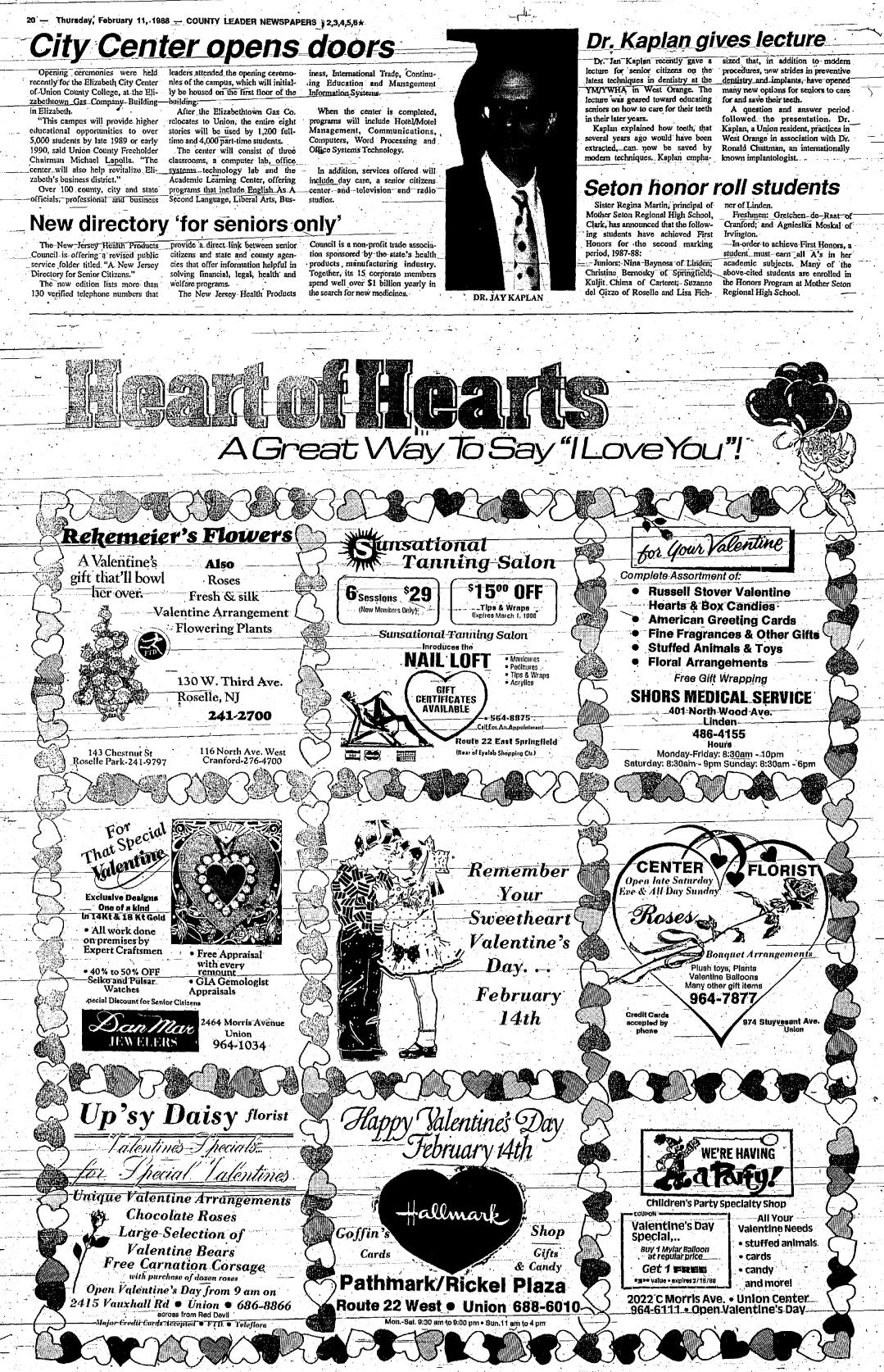
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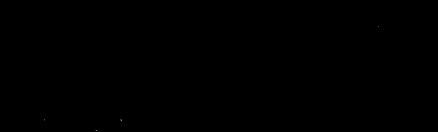
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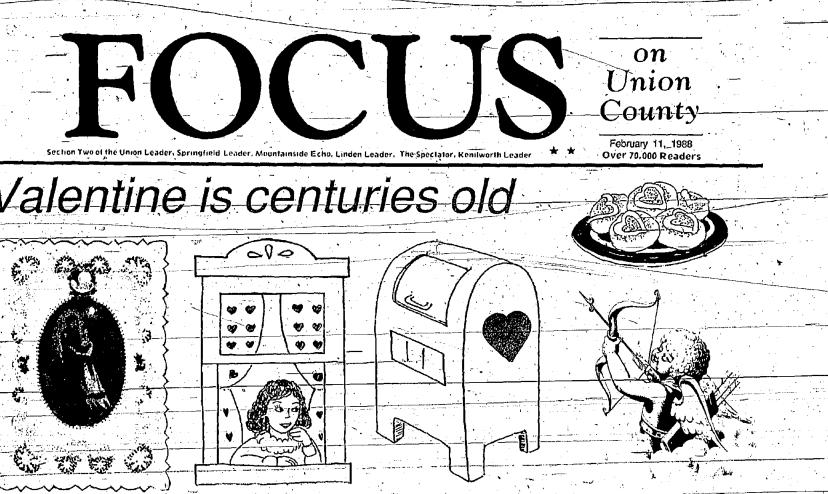


The start of the second





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By SUZETTE STALKER St. Valentine's Day has long been the occasion for sweethearts of all ages to profess their devotion to one another by exchanging such gifts as eards, roses, candy and other tokens of affection.

While the origins of St. Valentine's Day date back to the time of the Roman Empire, it did not come to epitomize the celebration of romance until much later. In the last century it has become one of the most popular American holidays for children and adults alike. The holiday is named for two carly Christian martyrs,

both known as St. Valentine, who were believed to have diled on Feb. 14 in the second century. St. Valentine inay actually have been only one person, but legends of such an individual having lived in both the cities of Rome and Interamna, now Terni, which were 60 miles apart, suggests there may have been two men by the same name. The more well-known of these legends tells of a priost named Valentine who was imprisoned and executed by the Romans on Feb. 14 in A.D. 269 for his refusal to pay homage to the Empire's gods.

It also tells how this Valentine had béfriended-manylocal children, who expressed their sorrow at his imprisonment by tossing affectionate notes through the bars of his cell window. This was thought to have prompted the custom of sending verses of love to a sweethcart. A second version tells of another St. Valentine as a secret ally who married young couples against the wishes of Emperor Claudius II who had forbidden young males to marry in the belief that single men made better soldiers.

More than two centuries after Valentine's death, in A.D. 496, Pope Gelasius declared Feb. 14 as St. Valentine's Day.

The tradition of celebrating St. Valentinc's Day on Fcb. 14 is principally in commemoration of the death of its patron, although the English poet Geoffrey Chaucer observed in the 14th century that birds seemed to select their mates on that day — which, according to the Renaissance calendar, came earlier in the spring thereby enhancing the date as a time of coupling.

It was also about the 14th century that the English first began celebrating St. Valentine's Day, with sweethearts exchanging sentimental verses highly reminiscent of modern-day greeting cards. References to the holiday as a tribute to love began to

appear some years later in popular literature, jos evidenced in William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer "Night's Dream" and "Hamlet." A bevy of valentine customs sprang up in 18th century England that were thought to reveal to young menand women who their mates would be. Several of these have survived in some form to this day.— In one of the earliest customs, men would write the names of favorite women on pieces of paper, which need to be been been in the and mit would then

would then be placed in a jar. Each man would then draw a paper from the jar, and the woman whose name he drew would become his valentine whom he would dote on for the occasion.

scraps of paper, imbedded them in clay and dropped them into water; the first to bob to the surface was believed to bear the name of her future husband. One story relates how a group of young men wrote their sweethearts' names on their sleeves, which most likely spawned the still-common phrase "wearing your heart on your sleeve."



The drawing of names from a jar somewhat-resemblesthe favorite children's game of today of stuffing the classroom valentine box with cards to friends, a practice which may well have been inspired by that long-ago bachelors' game.

Another custom called for maidens to pin five bay leaves to their pillows on Valentine's Eve, one on each corner and a fifth one in the center. It was believed that forming such a pattern would allow a maiden to see her future husband in her dreams. In still another custom, practiced in Derbyshire Coun-

ty, maidens would circle a church either three or 12 times while recting a brief rhyme in the belief that their lovers would be revealed to them that night. St. Valentine's Day greetings did not become part of American culture until about-the 1840s, when several

people began to manufacture their own valentines for public purchase. One of these innovators was Esther A. Howland, a Massachusetts woman who in 1847 borrowed the idea of a valentine card after seeing one made in England. Her soon-thriving valentine card business, which

eventually grossed an annual \$100,000 a year, comprised a line of handsomely produced illustrations, complete with paper flowers, painted-on leaves and lace, along with tender inscriptions.

These early samples usually featured romantic illustrations which are still commercially popular today, including images of lovers in a garden, lavishly decorated hearts or the cherubic cupid and his arrow. Although the original valentines were designed as

symbols of love, an off-shoot of this concept known as "penny_dreadfuls," also-enjoyed-a-wave-of-popularity" from the mid-1800s to the turn of the century.

Costing only a cent, "penny dreadfuls" were cheaply produced, comic valentines which generally presented outrageous caricatures accompanied by insulting messages that poked fun at the receiver's unbecoming characteristics. <u>These valentine zingers</u>, however, eventually faded

into obscurity, replaced by sentimental favorites, and are now considered a collector's item. Today, Valentine's Day is celebrated annually

throughout the world, though over the years customs vary from country to country. A favorite British custom over the years has been baking tasty Valentine buns with caraway seeds, plums and

raisins, while the children would sing songs and receive gifts of candy, fail or money. Another practice in Great Britain and Italy called for women to awakening before sunrise on Valentine's Day to wait by their windows in the belief that the first man they see will marry them within a year's time.

In Denmark, men commonly send anonymous rhymes to beloved females with their name signed in dots, and if the woman can guess the man's identity, he presents her with an egg on Easter.

In the United States, St. Valentine's Day is a booming commercial holiday, with card manufacturers, florists and the packaged candy industry doing an especially big business as lovers search for the perfect gift to present their hear's desire. St. Valentine's Day has also become a popular holi-

day with children, to whom decorating the valentine box and the traditional classroom party have become cherished annual events.

Although introduced through the Catholic church, the holiday has lost-its-religious overlones over the centuries, and today is not listed among the holy days on the church calendar. It does, however, continue to retain its spiritual origins by serving as a tribute to that greatest of human qualities — love.

Skiers should have exciting season

Skiers coming to New Jersey year in the last five. should be treated to a long, excit-"But with a heavier snowfall, ing scason, according to Vern and our extensive snow-making Merritt, president_of_the_New_capabilities, I anticipate a 10 per-Jersey Ski Area Association: cent increase."

Though not a betting man, Mer-- Six ski areas will be operating ritt expects Mother Nature to be this winter, Merritt noted. They kinder this winter than last, when are Belle Mountain Ski Area. the Garden State received a less-Lamberville (609/397-0043), four slopes, 190-foot vertical drop; than-average snowfall.

"Usually, I don't put too much Campgaw Mountain Ski Center, faith in long-range forecasts," Mahwah (327-7800), three Merritt said. "Even with last year's below average snowfall, and Craigmeur Ski Area, Newthe state's ski operators logged foundland (697-4500), four 894,500 skier visits, their best slopes, 300-foot vertical drop.

Ski Mountain, Pine Hill (609/783-8484), two slopes, 210-foot vertical drop; and Ver-non Valley/Great Gorge, Vernon (827-2000 or 827-3900), 52

slopes, 1,040-foot vertical drop. Night skiing and snowmaking are available at all locations, with -snack-bars, restaurants and accommodations either on site or nearby. In addition to Alpine skiing, Craigmeur and Vernon Valley/Great Gorge - at the

Club dance

The Suburban Widow/

Widowers Club of Short Hills

will join with the Mountain-

side Widowed Persons Asso-

ciation tomorrow at 8 p.m. to

hold a Valentine's Day dance

Short Hills.

is planned

Also, Hidden Valley, Vernon Great Gorge Resort and Great weekends through Feb: 14; Wint-(764-6161_or_764-4200), -six_Gorge's-Mountain-View Resort er Carnival, March 4-9, high-slopes, 620-foot vertical drop;lighted by the annual All Night - offer cross-country trails. Ski Party on March 5, These areas have a variety of ski packages to fit a wide range

particular.

France.

For apres ski enjoyment, there of interests and abilities, from are lots of opportunities for fun in New Jersey's ski country-starting beginner to expert. Numerous special events and programs are with Great Gorge Resort's new olanned. \$12 million Spa and Country Vernon Valley/Great Gorge

Club, including Kites, its eclectic offers one of the most extensive programs in the East, with leadgourmet_restaurant_and_Mountain View_Resort, with its three attractions and activities restaurants, dance club, cabaret, indoor pool and electronic game including the Great Gorge Challenge of recreation races. 100m.

Black History symposium set

In-honor-of-Black-History-the Late-18th Century.""The Vis-be_a_spokesman_for black Month, a symposium will be pre-sented Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. on Afro-American Experience" will "Eighteenth Century-Black His-tory: A New Jersey Perspective." be the tople of an address-by Beryl Wright of the Newark

Museum, The supposium, designed to inform scholars and the public of the Phillis Wheatley Literary Club, and the Newark Public a little-studied period of New Library. Jersey's black history, will be Keynote_speaker_will_be_Dr. -presented-in-the-newly-restored Clement A. Price of Rutgers Uni-Centennial Hall of the Newark versity, Newark, who will speak Public Library, 5 Washington St., on the topic: "From African to Newark. Admission is free, but Afro-American; Making a Black reservations are advised. More Society in Early New Jersey His- information or reservations can tory." Dr. David Steven Cohen of be obtained by calling 483-3939. the New Jersey Historical Commission will discuss "Afro-Dutch Jersey celebrate Black History Folklore and Folklife." Dr. Har- month, with exhibits and progold Dean Trulear, pastor of Phi- rams, the works of the late James ladelphia's Mount Zion Baptist, Baldwin are considered, Baldwin, Church,-will-speak on "Religion)a distinguished black author and

Americans. Baldwin, who was born in Harlem in 1924, lived most of his life in New York and France. His views on the plight of the black man in America became known be found in local libraries. through his novels, plays, essays, magazine articles and lectures. He wrote to educate and inform white-Americans-of-the-situation

ture on "Afrocentricity," Wednesday from 11:30 p.m., to 1 p.m. in College Center rooms 319, 320 and 321.

sidered controversial in both the and black and white communities, Baldwin was the recipient of

Ethnic survey Between 1938, and 1942 the Federal Writers' Project, part_of_the_federal government's Depression-era Works Progress Administration. compiled a New Jersey Ethnic Survey -The New Jersey Historical Commission, a Division of the Department of State, has decided to edit the case histories for publication. Dr. David S. Cohen,s director of the Commission's Ethnic History program, is preparing the manuscript. Cohen has requested that anyone who worked on the survey and anyone interviewed as part of the survey contact him at the New Jersey Historical Commission, Department of State, 113 West State St., CN 305, Trenton, NJ 08625, or call

him at (609) 292-6062.

al Institute of Arts and Letters Baldwin died at home in France at age 63 last December. Further information on the life and works of James Baldwin can Dr. John Moore will lecture on Herbalogist," today from 11 a.m. Dr. Molefi K. Asante will lec-Dr. Saundra, chairman of Afripsychologist at Montclair

to 1 p.m. in Bunker Lounge. of "black men living in a society rife with racism in many of its institutions, including the church." His books included "Go Tell It-'On-the Mountain" and "Notes of a Native Son." can American Studies Program Although his ideas "were con-State College will lecture Feb. 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College Center, rooms 319, 320 and 321,

Juzz Coffeehouse, sponsored lies. The toll-free telephone num by the Great Falls Development--ber is 1-800-331-1620, Association For Advance Corp. in cooperation_with_Paterson Museum, 279-1270. ment of the Mentally Hand-Deutscher Club of Clark, icapped, The Concerned Fami-Inc. will hold carnival dance Feb. -lies-Group, for parents, guar 13 at 8 p.m. at 787 Featherbed dians, siblings' and friends of Lane, Music by Fred Huber and developmentally_disabled_adults meetings, second Tuesday of the Spitsbuam band. each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040. Support-groups Cancer Care Inc. offers information and support group of The Resource Center for adult relatives of cancer patients. Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plawill have three support groups for Millburn, For information call women experiencing the crisis of 79-7500. -a-recent separation or divorce: -a-Emotions Anonymous, for growth and support group; and those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherof The Assumption, Roselle Park, hood. For information, call Fridays at 8 p.m. — PREP, People Responsible for Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Elderly Persons, a support group for caregivers of elderly persons, to meet Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in

For information, call 355-HELP, Rahway Hospital has formed lounge of St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., bereavement-group_for Summit, SAGE, Summit_Area widowed people which meets on Association for Gerontological Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Endeavor, sponsors PREP, Coninformation and to enroll; call 499-6169. **RESOLVE** of Central New

sultant Eileen Nielsen, R.N. More information call Carolyn Epstein, Assistant director, 272-5551. Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor __Potpourri referral and educational meetings

6 HEART FOOD — Mouth-watering cheese blinizes and fresh berry sauce, bulging with non-fat, non-cholesterol inducing ingredients, are part of a healthy heart candlelight dinner that makes an Ideal-Valentine's Day gift to share with your sweetheart. The tasty dish developed by Prilikin Longevity Center, can be served with heartfelt concern that says 'to the health of the heart of my heart.'

Early valentines set

Celebrating St. Valentine's Even so, all during the 17th Day at the Miller-Cory House . century in America, there were a Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., few romantics who kept the cus-Westfield, Evic Kennelly, a tom alive by exchanging simple Miller-Cory volunteer and master and homey valentines, handmade quiller, will demonstate tech- and hand-delivered. During the niques used in making early val-entines and will display some ear-of sending valentines with the ly examples Sunday from 2 to 4 importation of booklets containing verses and messages to be

The observance of St. Valen-copied on a card and adorned tine's Day goes back to martyred with flowers and lovers' knots who was and the custom

Dragon — symbol of Chinese year

guise, are frequently cast as mem-bers of the underworld. Usually a By JOHN B. WOLF Professor, Union County College playful hoodlum, the raccoon that The Chinese people often cele-orate their New Year in February. pillers your curbside garbage is Considered a symbol of good forapt to delight rather than frighten tune in the Orient, the dragon is. the people in your neighborhood. the beast used by the Chinese to Resembling the raccoon, the symbolize- 1988. In Christian white and black panda of the Himalayas also wears a mask, mythology, rampant in the Middle Ages, the dragon repre-This animal, often pictured gnawsented sin in general and evil in ing at a sheaf of bamboo, is another comical creature.

The shrick is a robin-sized bird Symbolizing Satan, the dragon is often depicted engaged in a with a hooked beak-and a mask-of black feathers around its eyes. It fierce struggle with a saint. looks and acts like a bandit as it Included on the list of dragonsits in ambush waiting for its slavers are St. Michael, St. quarry to hop, creep or crawl by. Once it spics its prey, it pounces upon it, hitting it with its sharp George and various French holy men who slew the fire-breathing reptiles that lurked in the major beak. It knocks its victim to the rivers that circulate through ground, using tactics resembling-

the moves made by a mugger. Picking up its kill with its beak, For the birds the shrick carries it to its abattoir. Because it hangs it on a thorn in a manner resembling the way a The dragon is emblazoned on butcher hooks up meat, the shrick the war standard, carried by is sometimes called the "butcher ancient Britons and Welshmen. bird." Anxious to keep its butcher Hence the name pendragon or shop full, the shrick will not eat

chief in war. its catch immediately if other Besides the dragon, an assortprey are sauntering through its ment of other creatures, particuterritory. larly those that sport a mask of Unlike the shrick, if you arefeathers or fur around their eyes diet conscious, you know a full which resembles a bandit's dis- pantry is "For the Birds."

party in the gymnasium of St. Rose of Lima School, Mill-burn and Short Hills avenues, Exhibiting at Craftmarket Sponsors of the event are the New Jersey Historical Society,

Newark Museum is exhibiting

"Realism-and-Abstraction: 20th-

"Century American Art." The

Washington St., Newark, Admis-

sion to the museum-is-free; park-

ing is available in the Museum

Penny Lane lot at the corner of

Central and University avenues.

1030 Central Ave., Plainfield,

will offer a Portrait Seminar by

Furman J. Finck, during spring

semester. Additional information

can be obtained by calling

Vaughn-Bames Hall, Kean Col-

lege of New Jersey, Union, will

have two dozen pieces by 10 artists including furniture, musi-

cal instruments, containers and mirrors exhibited in "Wood Var-

iations now through Fcb. 12.

Admission is free of charge.

More information can be obtained

Unitarian Gallery, Unitarian

Community House, 4 Waldron

Ave., Summit, will present "A

Visual Vacation" in paintings at

the Jake Trapp Gallery by

through Feb. 14. Weekdays 9

Ehatham-artist-Jewel-Ryman-no

by calling 527-2371.

James Howe Gallery, p.m.

now through Feb. 28.

Singles

4

DuCret School of the Arts.

For information, call 596-6550.

Art

757-7171.

As libraries throughout-New Among Mid-Atlantic Blacks in civil rights lecturer, was known to

many-awards, including a Guggenheim fellowship and a Nation-Calendar

offers New Jersey premiere of at the Meadowlands Hilton 2 "Max and Maxie" by James Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 298-0964. Parents Without Partners-

Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.: L'Affaire, Route 22 East 469-7795.

609-683-8000. Also, Canada's Famous People Players will present black light puppet theater by 238-0972 or 679-4311. mentally handicapped, "A Little Like Magie," Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. with a briefer production at 2

Whole Theater is staging Vietnam veterans' "Tracers," at 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair at 241-3315.

Etz Chayim, a couples' unit, sponsored by B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women, will attend

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and wallyball parties every-Friday at the Four 272-9072. Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison from 8 p.m. to 1

Gregory Club of New Jersey, -Catholic Singles Group, holds-meeting and social in Red Cross

273-7253.

"Guys and Dolls" at Manlewood Middle School-Feb. 27-at-8-p.m. More information can be

obtained by calling 232-0062 or

-a-m. Every Saturday-tennis-pa tics at Maywood Tennis Club, Building, 169 Chestnut St.,-Nut-Flanders Tennis Club and Mata-

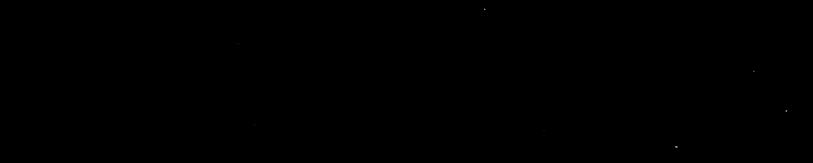
McLure, opening Feb. 12 at 9 p.m. For information about the Livingston Ave., New Bruns- club, call Laura Hagan at wick, with preview Feb. 11. More information can be obtained by museum is_located at 49 calling 246-7717. Mc Carter Theater will offer proceeds from performance of "Stepping Out" Feb. 14 to two local organizations that work with people afflicted by AIDS. Tickets

Mountainside:-527-0479-o be purchased by calling Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m.,

Union County COPO dance/ socials for widows and widowers hold dance Feb. 18 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Jeanctic Avenue, Union, For information, call Harold Brown

| • • | une s Day goes back to manyfed with nowers and lovers knots | Short Fillis. | I FXUUDUDO at Crattmarkot | H | | | Building, 169 Chestnut St.,-Nut- | ononing support groups, active | ∽⊫eiipounn | |
|--|---|--------------------------------|---|---|---|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------|
| | priest, St. Valentinus, who was and the custom became even | Disc jockey Jim Walsh of | Craftmarket | | a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays 10 | Trandona Tonna Grad and Tonna | | referral and educational meetings | | |
| | executed on Feb. 12 A.D. 270, more popular when commercial | Morristown will offer light- | | | a.m. to noon. More information | | ley. Information can be obtained | to couples and professionals deal- | Miller-Cory House Muscum, | |
| • - | and who became known as the valentines came out in the 1800s. | | Craft artists from throughout leather bags, magnificent hand- | | | a.m. Every Sunday Tennis parties | by calling 991-4514 or 667-5580. | ing with impaired fertility. For | will show Colonial Valentines at | |
| · | | ing effects that will turn the | Union County, interested in exhi- blown glass items, and creative | | 273-3245 or Kathy Wagner at | at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 | 0) 0B | information, call 731-9011 or | | |
| | patron saint of lovers in honor of Costumed docents will guide- | | biting their work at the 12th handbuilt ceramic vessels. | | | to_10 p.m. Additional information | | | | 1 C 2 |
| | an earlier observance. When the visitors through the 18th century- | music from the 1940s, 1950s, | annual Morristown Craftmarket. Sponsored by the non-profit | | | | Parents Without Partners, | N.W. C. N. YV | Also, guided tours of 18th cen- | |
| | English settlers came to America, farmouse where life of a farm | 1960s and Rock 'n' Roll. | | | | and reservations can be obtained | No. 418, membership meeting | | tury farmouse and close-up cook- | • |
| | they brought their Valentine cus- family of the 1700s will be | Refreshments will be served. | are urged to send for a Craftmark- Kiwanis Club of Randolph, the | | McCormack's watercolors of fig- | by calling 770-0070.~ | and orientation, Feb. 18, United | group of people who have had | | |
| 1997 - | toms with them, although with described, and there will be a | All widowed persons are | et application form. Craftmarket draws more than | | ures to be shown Feb. 15 through | | Joreau Banmk 336 Park AVe. | ineart surgery or any other type of . | More information call 232-1776. | |
| · · · · · · · · | the hardships of settling a new "close-up" of a kitchen craft | All widowed persons are | | i per el p | March 5 in-solo-exhibit-at-703- | | -Dealeh Dlaing with most snak | -heart_problem-visits patients | Trailside-Nature-and-Science | |
| en e | land mousings of setting a new close-up of a knohen chan | invited_to_become_members. | April 1 | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Watchung Ave., Palinfield. Furth- | for Jewish singles ages 23-36; | Scolur Finnis, with guest speak | awaiting surgery to help them by | Cantar offere Wildlife Valentine | |
| 1.1.1 | land, there was little thought when Betty Palmer and Trudy | Non-members are welcome | The Morristown Craftmarket, event go to arts- and crafts- | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | information, call 964-8086. | | | | 1.1 |
| | given to the exchanging of Johnson of the cooking commit- | to attend three meetings as | to be held-Friday to Sunday, Oct. oriented projects and community- | | or abrains part of aprairies of sure | | obtained by calling 527-0479. | sharing experiences. Endorsed by | | |
| 1.1 | valentines. tee demonstrate the making of. | guests in order-to decide if | 7-10 at the National Court oregination of the state of the state | | ing 756-1707. | New Expectations holds | | | Feb. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. Also, | • |
| | colonial candy, | they would enjoy member- | 7-10, at the National Guard service organizations. The appli- | a standard s | | single adult rap group meetings | | the group holds meetings on the | adult program, "Quilled Snow- | |
| ·. · | 1. | ship. Friends of widowed | Armory in Morristown, will cation fee is \$15. | | County College, Cranford, to dis- | every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morris- | | third Tuesday of the month in | flakes," Feb. 17 from 10 to 11:30 | • • • |
| | n de la companya de la destrucción de la companya d | | showcase. such one-of-a-kind Anyone interested in obtaining | | play paintings and other works by | town Unitarian Fellowship, Nor- | Music | Springfield, Anyone interested in | | • |
| | Bea Smith | persons also are welcome to | craftwork as exquisite hand an application to exhibit work at | | Chillung Yang, a Taiwanese | mandy Heights Road, Morris- | 1114010 | becoming a member or receiving | | • 1 |
| 2 10 a 11 | III DON'T MUSS A WEEK | the party. The donation for | crafted jewelry, fanciful hand- the Morristown Craftmarket can | a de la companya de l | Childing rang, a raiwancao | town. For information, call | The Minstrel Show Coffee- | more information can contact | | |
| • | Focus Editor OF LOCAL NEWS | members is \$3; guests, \$4. | carved wooden toys and musical write to Michael and Barbara | | expressionist. First floor of | 984-9158. | house, Friday night concerts, | | | <u> </u> |
| | CALL 686-7700 | More information can be | | | MacKay Library. | 204-2120, | | | show slides Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in | |
| | FOR HOME DELIVERY | obtained by calling 379-5159 | instruments, lovely handmade Feno, Morristown Craftmarket, | - | | | Somerset County Environmental | 467-8850. | United National Bank Building, | • |
| | | or 761-4130. | $\mathbf{r}_{\mathbf{v}}$ | • • • • | Theater | The N.J. Moonrakers, a club | Education Center, 190 Lord Ster- | | 45 Martine Ave., S., Fanwood. | |
| | | Cor jor trow | wearables, stunning handmade 07960. | 1 | | for tall and single adults, meets | ling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 | persons seeking care for termi- | Program is free, Call 233-0365 | • |
| | | | and the second secon | and the second | | | p.m., 335-9489. | nally ill-patients and their fami- | | · · · · |
| | | | | | arothe attent rightonia | and around a desidily of the month | | many as partered and piece carrie | | |





Social notes and news

KELLY A. MC CAULEY

LELAND SCOTT STANFORD

Cerami-

Feick

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cerami of

Rose Terrace, Union, have

announced the engagement of their-daughter, Mary-L. Cerami,

to John W. Feick of South Plain-

field, son of Mr. Walter Feick of

Oldwick and Mrs. Dorothy Feick

The bride-clect, who was gra-

duated from Union High School

and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is

employed as a registered dental hygienist in Livingston and

Her fiance, who was graduated from South Plainfield High

School, attended Middlesex

-County College. He is employed as a plumber in Rockaway.

planned in the Wayne Manor.

An October wedding is

of South Plainfield.

Chatham.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD M. TARABOUR

Zickgraf-Phillips

Mr. George R. Zickgraf of Kenilworth has announced the engagement of his daughter, Nancy Diane, to Patrick Allen Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen-Phillips Sr. of Kenilworth.

The bride-clect, who was graduated from David Brearley Reg-ional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by a bank in Springfield.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from David Brearley Reg-ional High School, is selfemployed at Scenic Landscape & Paving Contractors, Inc.,



Tarabour Diane C. Macdonald of Toms River, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Macdonald of Springfield, was married recently to-Richard M. Tarabour of Toms River, son of Mrs. Carol Taramour of Lincroft and Mr. Howard Tarabour of Long Branch. The Rev. Fehrenbacher and Rabbi -Gellerman=officiated-atccremonics in the Shadowbrook, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her parents. Beverly Furze of Toms River served as maid of honor. Regina Hoffmann of Cranford was a bridesmaid.

Macdonald-

Tom Moonan of Spring Lake Heights served as best man. Edward Macdonald of Lindenwald served as an usher. Mrs. Tarabour, who was graduated-from Jersey City State College and Elizabeth General Nursing School, is employed by Medigroup, Inc. Her husband, who was gra-

The newlyweds, who took a

Villa-Barlow

Kathleen Villa, daughter of Mrs. Norma Villa of Burnet Avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Anthony J. Villa, was married Dec: 19 to Robert M. Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Barlow of Frederica, Del.

The ceremony took place in the Capitol City Church of Christ, Camden-Wyonming, Del. The bride was escorted by her

mother and her uncle Waldo Hote of Union. Deborah Lasher of Union served as matron of honor for her

sister. Deborah Gebel of Union served as a bridesmaid. Thomas Barlow served as best

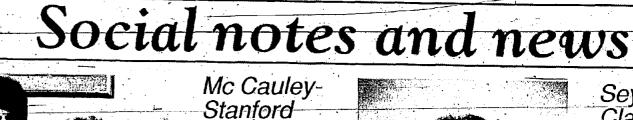
man for his brother. Anthony Villa, cousin of the bride, served as usher, Mrs. Barlow, who was gra-

duated from-Union High School, was employed at Overlook Hos-pital, Summit, prior to her marriage.

Her husband is in the United States Navy and is stationed in Norfolk, Va. The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to the Poconos, reside in Frederica, Del.





Mr. and Mrs.-Stephen P. Mc Cauley Sr. of Park Place, Roselle Park, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Kelly A. Mc Cauley, to Leland Scott Stan ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stanford of Woodland Avenue, Roselle Park. The bride-elect, who was gra-duated from Roselle Park High School, attends New Jersey Institute of Technology, where she is majoring in finance management. She is employed by First Colonial Mortgage, Linden. Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, attends Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. He attended Professional School of Business, Union and is employed by Britton

and Seig Insurance. A November wedding is planned in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, with a reception at the Summit Hotel.



duated from Cornell University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in communications arts, is employed as an assistant account executive at Lowc Marschalk Advertising Inc., New York City. Her fiance, who also was graduated from Cornell University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engi-neering and a msster's of electrical engineering degree, is -omployed as an electrical engi-neer in the network planning organization at Bell Communications Research in Navesink. An April 1989_wedding is planned in Antioch Baptist

Seymour-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Seymour of Fernhill Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement

-of their daughter, Linda; to Anthony Clark, son of Mrs. Glor-

The bride-elect, who was gra-

ia Meade of Philadelphia, Pa.

Clark

LINDA SEYMOUR. Church, Springfield,

Ostrowski-Ryan

Mrs. Mary Ostrowski of Union has announced the engagement of her daughter, Joann, to Michael Thomas Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan of Maplewood. Miss Ostrowski also is the daughter of the late Mr. John C. Ostrowski. The bride-elect, who was gra-

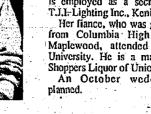
duated from Union High School, is employed as a secretary for T.J.I-Lighting Inc., Kenilworth. Her fiance, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, attended Rutgers University. He is a manager at Shoppers Liquor of Union. An October wedding is



JOANN OSTROWSKI MICHAEL THOMAS RYAN















| | A November wedding is A September 1989 wedding is A September 1989 wedding is Planned at Borkeley Plaza, Berke- planned PATRICK ALLEN PHILLIPS ley Heights. LISA LYNN AUGUSTA MICHAEL PERROTTA | hes mark 35th year | Stork club |
|--------|--|---|---|
| | Alderfer-NovickiStork club | th wedding anniver do, Muricl-Kerrigan of Middle Matthew Rol | und, 9-bunce son, Mr. Andrew Gernert of Union. of Winchester Avenue, Union. pert Tuck, was born Somerset Medical A 6-pound 10-ounce son An 8-pound-1-ounce daughter, |
| | Announcement has been made ty, is employed as a senior finan- of the engagement of Kelly cial analyst at the Pratt & White An & nound 514 ounce con divisition of Mark View T | igkilterra and Sleve and brother Joe Musik of Kenil- both of Kenilworth, worth, The groom was escorted Tuck of South | ville, to Mrs. Cindy Joseph Michael DiStefano, was a Bound Brook. The born Jan. 10 in Elizabeth General born Jan. 9 in -St. Elizabeth's Ville, to Mrs. Cindy Joseph Michael DiStefano, was born Jan. 9 in -St. Elizabeth's Versited Brook St. |
| | Alderfer of Manchester, Conn., ney, East Hartford. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Her fiance, who was graduated L. Alderfer of Harleysville, Pa, from Linden High School and the Community Hereital to Mrs. Rodney Mrs. Loessel, the former Karen | he party was held at Park, who had served as best man William Tuck and Campus in Union in 1952, He and the groom had William Jr., 3. | He joins a brother, Mrs. Frank Distofatio of Salem, Mrs. Kevin Driscoll of Roselle Road, Union. He joins a sister, Park. She is the couple's first |
| | to Kennelin G. Novicki of East University of Scranton, Pa., also Mrs. Robert McGowan of Mar- Hartford, Conn., son of Mr. and is employed as a senior program- Mrs. Robert McGowan of Mar- Mae Rusak of Union. Her hus- shall's Creek, Pa. He joins a sis- A 7-pound, 1-ounce son, band is the son of Mr. Bernhard | mmemorate the year Conflict. Mrs. Tuck, ants were married, The Kotches have lived in Gruber, is the | the former Cindy, Kathryn. a daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Distefano, the former othy Evanik, is the daughter of of Union. Her hus- Particip Waitide is the daughter is the daughter of |
| هه | Avenue, Linden, The bride-clect, who was gra- A May wedding is planned in Mrs. McGowan, the former- tal Summit, to Mr, and Mrs. Bar- tal Summit, to Mr, and Mrs. Bar- tal Summit, to Mr, and Mrs. are Mr. and Mrs. | hes also renewed their ried lives. Mrs. Kotch is formerly band is the so ows performed by of Hillside, and her husband is William Tuck | on of Mr. and Mrs. Faitch wolcaw, is the daughter with and Mrs. Feter Evanik of c of South Bound Elizabeth, Her-husband is the son Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Driscoll of |
| | Dorothy Domoracki, is the ry Loessel of Union. He joins a Adam Rusak of Hillside. | Mayor Livo Mancino. formerly of Irvington. Brook. The | great-granutation is of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiStefano Dumont. |

1 (

Augusta-

Perrotta

Brook, Mountainside.

Trust Co., New York City.

· MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. BARLOW



Social pictures Please claim your photos. All social pictures will be . held at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, After-3-

Come

See

the

New Look

months from date of submission unclaimed photos will be destroyed. Back By

Popular Demand!



wedding anniversary Jan. 30 at a in Succussanna, and Michael, party-given by their children at who resides with his wife, Irene party-given by their children at . Sulphur Springs Country Club, Berkeley Heights. They renewed their vows Dec. 26 in St. James Roman-Springfield.

The celebrants have five children, Angela Frost, who resides Durham, N. H.; Patrick Deo, who resides in West Patterson, Roseanne Petruziello, who resides with her husband, Vin-

Re-opening

UNION PLAZA

Come In & Enjoy

Our Super Lunch **Celebration Specials**

served with .

Our Famous, House Salad

Soup • of • the • Day

& Beverage

AND MORE!

Celebration

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Deo Springfield celebrated their 50th, who resides with his wife, Nancy, worked for Tung-Sol Co., Newark, and after her marriage, she joined her husband, and both in Plano, Texas, The Deos also became successful "engrepre-neurs" in several food-related have 18 grandchildren. Mrs. Deo, the former Estelle businesses until-their retirement Catholic-Church-Cierpial and her husbandin 1969. Mr. Deo still keeps busy. Michael, both were born in Newfor a several months of the year, He is involved in a partnership in

ark. They were married Jan. 30, 1938 and have resided in Spring-which he deals with the wholesale .



Meetings, luncheons, benefits are scheduled The New Jersey State Federa- Lois Kaish will present a program

tion's Woman's Club of Mounon "Communications," a discustainside, member of the General sion and illustration on how the Federation of Women's Club, written and/or the spoken word -will meet Wednesday at can be misinterpreted and mis-L'Affaire,-Mountainside at-noon. understood. She is a member and past president of the chapter. Muriel Tenenbaum, president of Following the business meeting and luncheon. Mrs. James Goense the chapter, will welcome-those will conduct a benefit event.

attending, Eunice Wolfe_is_prog-, Members and friends of the club ram vice president. are requested to contribute saleable articles. Donated-items can be given to any board member or-Clubs in brought to the meeting. To join the woman's club one can get in touch with Peggy Mocho, mem-THE SUBURBAN MOTHERS of Twins and Tripbership chairman, at 273-8397.

Reservations must be made on the lets Club will meet Wednesday at Friday before the meeting with 8 p.m. in the First National Bank Feitzi Walcher at 233-9396. of Central Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle. ADELE PABISH, president of

- All mothers of multiples and the GFWC Woman's Club of prospective mothers of multiples Connecticut Farms, will preside are invited to attend. at a meeting tonight in the United Methodist Church, Union. Jean The club will present a films trip about assertive discipline fol-Ritter, literature department lowed by discussion. Light chairman, will present a program refreshments will be served. Further information can be on literature. Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo will review "The Story of

the Jersey Shore" by Harold Wilson. Hostesses will be Florence Fuko, Helen Birch and Arlene Duerr. Jean Johnson, American home department chairman, has

announced that more than 100 cans filled with homemade cookes-were-decorated and will be delivered to the Lyons Veterans Hospital on Valentine's Day. If you are interested in making new friends, having fun while improving your community, -come to our next meeting," it was announced. More information can



obtained by contacting Eloise Bev Goldman at 276-0743 or Atlantie-City in the month of Costello at 889-5245. Suzic Kravitz-at-467-4623. THE LINDEN Women's THE RUTH ESTRIN **GOLDBERG** Memorial Associ-

ation, REGM, will meet Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in Temple Shalom Sha'arey in Springfield. Christine Fitzgerald, counsclor in Victim-Witness Advocacy will be the speaker. Fitzgerald has had 20

the news next meeting on Feb. 24 at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, at 1 years of experience as a nurse, 14

of which was as an occupational health nurse. She will address the problems of elder abuse and neglect both in the home and in institutions.

Members and guests are invited -to-attend.----The next social function of REOM will be a dinner and a fashion show to be held at the Livingston Country Club March

17. Reservations and more information can be obtained by calling

rtainment Thur. Fri. & Sat. Svenings in Our Lounge

February 12-14

PARTY A VERY SPECIAL SMALL OR HOW LARGE.

SERVED DAILY

Social Club held a meeting at the ... Sunnyside Recreation Center, CONNECTICUT FARMS 2 Unit 35 American Legion Auxili-Linden, Jan. 27. Alice Styler. president, was in charge of the ary, meeting. Kathleen Goleme was in charge of the game program for the day, and she announced that a paper bazaar will be held at the

Rose Kutka.

will hold a fish and chicken fry March 23 at the Post home, Bond Drive, Union. Tickets are available for purchase by calling 86-1465 or 688-0826, THE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB of Westfield will sponsor

The club is sponsored by the

Linden Recreation Department.

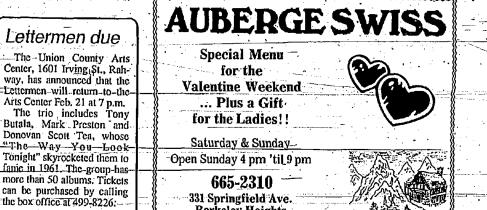
Refreshments were served by its 11th annual grand vacation auction March 4 at 8 p.m. at Lena Macaluso and her committee. Committee members were. Julia Hegedus, Esther Greenberg, L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountainside. The auction is the club's major fund raising Barbara Jensen. Jean Kellert. event, and this year the proceeds Mabel Knight, Kay Kruper and wil be donated to the Center for Mary Caffrey, trip chairman, Hone Hosnice with headquarters

in Roselle. The non-profit organihas announced plans for a trip to Neil's New Yorker May 2 and (Continued on Page 10)



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ebruary 12" & 13"



Every Occasion Is A

Celebration

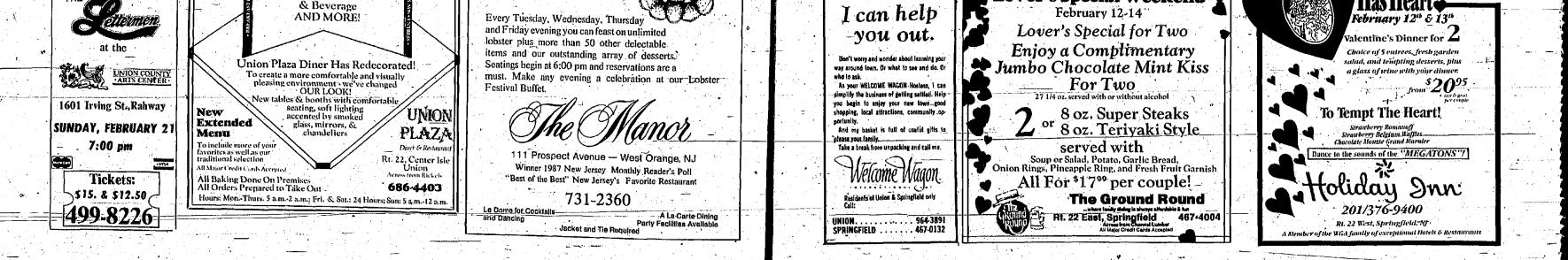
Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

At Our

Lobster

Festival

Buffet



Flower show opens Meetings are scheduled (Continued from Page 9)

The National Guard Armory will return again this year for will be transformed into a spring-time showcase eginning Feb. 27 2 and March 4. Garden writers when the 1988 New Jerscy Flow-Stan and Floss Dworkin will E er and Garden Show opens, speak on March 1 and 3. Participating in the 22nd annu-For gardeners who are inter-

al show, which will run through ested in learning to make party and art show, Feb. 20 at March 6, will be Garden State's professional-looking arrangelandscapers, nurserymen and ments, the School of design spon-sored by the New Jersey Florist's florists.

In keeping with the show's Association will arrange for spe-theme, "Garden's Around the cial guest demonstrations by four themie, World," 15 full-size gardens are Dutch floral designers on Feb. 27. inspired by many cultures and climates. Among the exhibits will sored by the New Jersey Associa-be a serene Chinese garden and tion of Nurserymen; the New pavilion, a Dutch windmill sur- Jersey State Florist's Association, rounded by tulips, a Mexican sea- the New Jersey Plant and Flower side scene, a formal French gar-R den, an alphine hillside retreat, naturalistic Japanese gardens, a Hawaiian rain forest and a New Jersey Pine Barrens bog.

We want to demonstrate the culture. diversity of flowers, trees andshrubs that are available to home doore on Saturdays between 9 am gardeners," said Lawrence to 9 pm; Sundays from 9 am to 6 Bencze, president of the show. As in the past, Beneze added, 9:30 pm. the Flower and Garden Show will be full of ideas that visitors can take home with them.

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Monday 7:15 PN

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Diet Works Restaurent 123 North Union Avenue

ELMORA/ELIZABETH

Elmora Presbyterian Church Shelloy & Magie Avenues

t Church

sday 9:15 AM

Ralph Snodsmith, host of 眘 WOR Radio's "Garden Hotline,"

THE MA'AYAN GILA Chapter of Hadassah will hold a 8:30 p.m. in Springlied. The art display will include oils, water colors, pastels, lithographs, serigraphs, tapestry and sculpture by Israeli artists, The works will represent the contem-porary, abstract, impressionistic, The non-profit show is sponexpressionistic, pastoral and art

-A jacket-and-tie-are-required,-itwas announced. Proceeds will be used to purchase a tiny tot wheel Growers' Association, the Metropolitan Chapter of the New Jersey chair. Further information can be Association of Nurserymen, Cook

obtained by calling 564-7664 or College of Rutgers University and the State department of agri-Social pictures The exhibition will open its

We will not return your photos by mail. Call 586-7700 before picking up your picture. Social editor

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at 467-4541. bush-to-Cairo," which-tells=the story of the birth of the state of THE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, Batim Chapter, will Israel as seen through the eyes of an American pilot who helped meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior found Israel's Air Force. Center, 2155 Morris AVe., All members and their friends Union. Ellen Kurtz, who is active are invited to attend, it was

announced by Jeanne Major, in Jewish affairs and is a member of B'nai B'rith, ORT and Hadaspresident. Refreshments will be sah, will discuss the book, "Flatserved.

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Horoscope For Week of Feb. 11 GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although one of ...your various projects is at a standstill right-now, others will work out well this week, and much progress will be made. Social-izing is favored for the weekend. ATIES March 21 to April 19) Excitement is In the air this week as you plan a long-awalted trip. Atthough someone is having a difficult time with envy where you're con-cerned, all will proceed smoothly. CANCER (June 21-July 22) An exciting

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The financial picture for you is very rosy this week and will inspire you to pursue other investments. Opportunity comes up this week for your concerning your career. This could be just the break you were waiting for. As a result, you will be highly motivated and will ac-Higher-ups_can provide you with just the mections you need to su

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe ACROSS 5 - one's heels 37 Record 53 Clean the deck 1, Departed 5 Freight 10 Hogshaa 14 "It's —I" 6 Mrs. Shakespeare -39 Niches for a 54 Large macker 55 ---- de-boeuf -climbør 44 Clump 47 Relative 7 --- Grande 8 Alarm "bell" (oval window) 56 Rose of 9 Raro custome 15 Stew ingredient the Reds 57 Hebrew month 58 Help onesolf to a firth: 18 Freeze 10 Dupes 11 --- for news 49 Unusua precursor 17 Pen 12 Courser 13 Chocolate drop 19 Window frame 50 Blockada 59 Misstep helA 81 St Heraldic borders 61 Young one 20 Give a right to 22 Timothy et al. 23 Shreveport univ. ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZL 21 Exciamation of reproof 25 Actuality 24 Holfootad It 25 Under-th 26 Brightly colore EWF fish 27 Feet, to a poet game 29 Sunkan lenca OS TWE 31 GI's mailing . 28 Lake Indians-29 Actor Gronyn ALEISII 32 Strappod BITT and namesak SIP 30 Imitative 33 Dit's partne EIAI 35 Going by shank's mare R S F 42-One-of-TV B-Oblact o Huxtable dovotion 43 Command 45 "Alley -46 Wallach an

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Harmony and tran-quility are in the stars this week and everyone around you is in a cooperative mood as a result. Don't let a demestic concern get you down too much VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sepl. 22) Look for ways

to generate more revenue in order to splif up your home. Your efficient nature will serve you well this week as you approach your tasks in an orderly fashion. Patch up things h-a-co-worker. LIBRA (Sept.' 23 to Oct. 22) Anything

-which requires working with chors is fa-vored this week. Your <u>natural</u> charm and patience come to this fore, attracting others to your cause, Intelectual pursuits will be very fulfilling and you can team much now, SCOHPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Motivation

is the operative word this week, and you will find yourself attacking your tasks with zest. By week's end, however, it will be time to elax-and-unwind,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It's a good week to take some time off and just -pamper yourself. Romance is in the air and you will ditter meet someone new, or revive your current relationship... Thoughtless re-marks made by others should be ignored.....

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan, 10) This is your lucky wook regarding domestic con-cerns. Consider investing in real estate since the stars seem to be pointing in that-direction. Your intuition regarding financiar-matters is right on target, so take advan-tage tage. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Follow up on any important phone calls and letters you may have been neglecting. Contacts made from a distance can be quite auspicious for you <u>and should not</u> be ignored. Group activities are favored, so go ahead and join

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Your career will take off this wook in a big way. Everything you've been working on sudden-y. falls into place. Take time out for a celebration. You deserve it. Spend time this weekend pursuing quiet activities, such as reading.

Offices moved

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension offices of Union County have been moved for the next few months to the Lincoln School, 136 Centennial Ave., Cranford, due to the removal of asbestos in the Westfield office which is part of the Union County Office complex on North Avenue. We will continue to offer many. new programs for the public at the Cranford location. The new telephone number is 272-1353, A free copy of the latest edition of "Extension News," which lists events and programs, is available.



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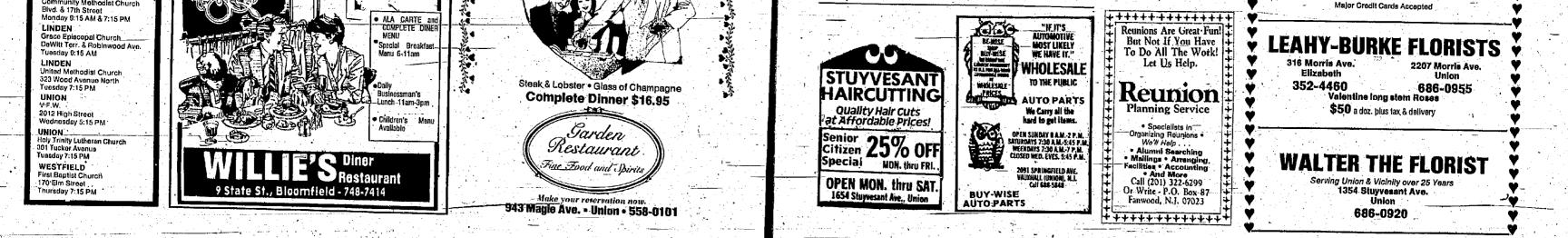
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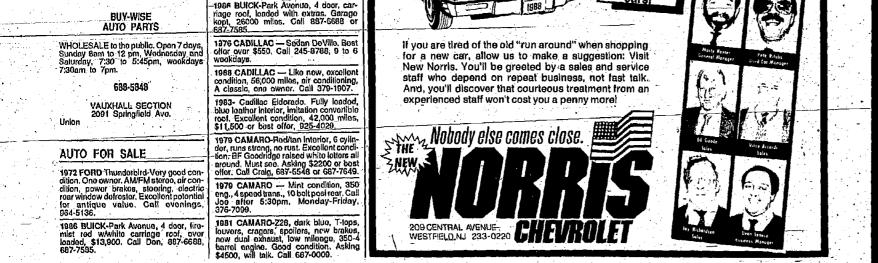


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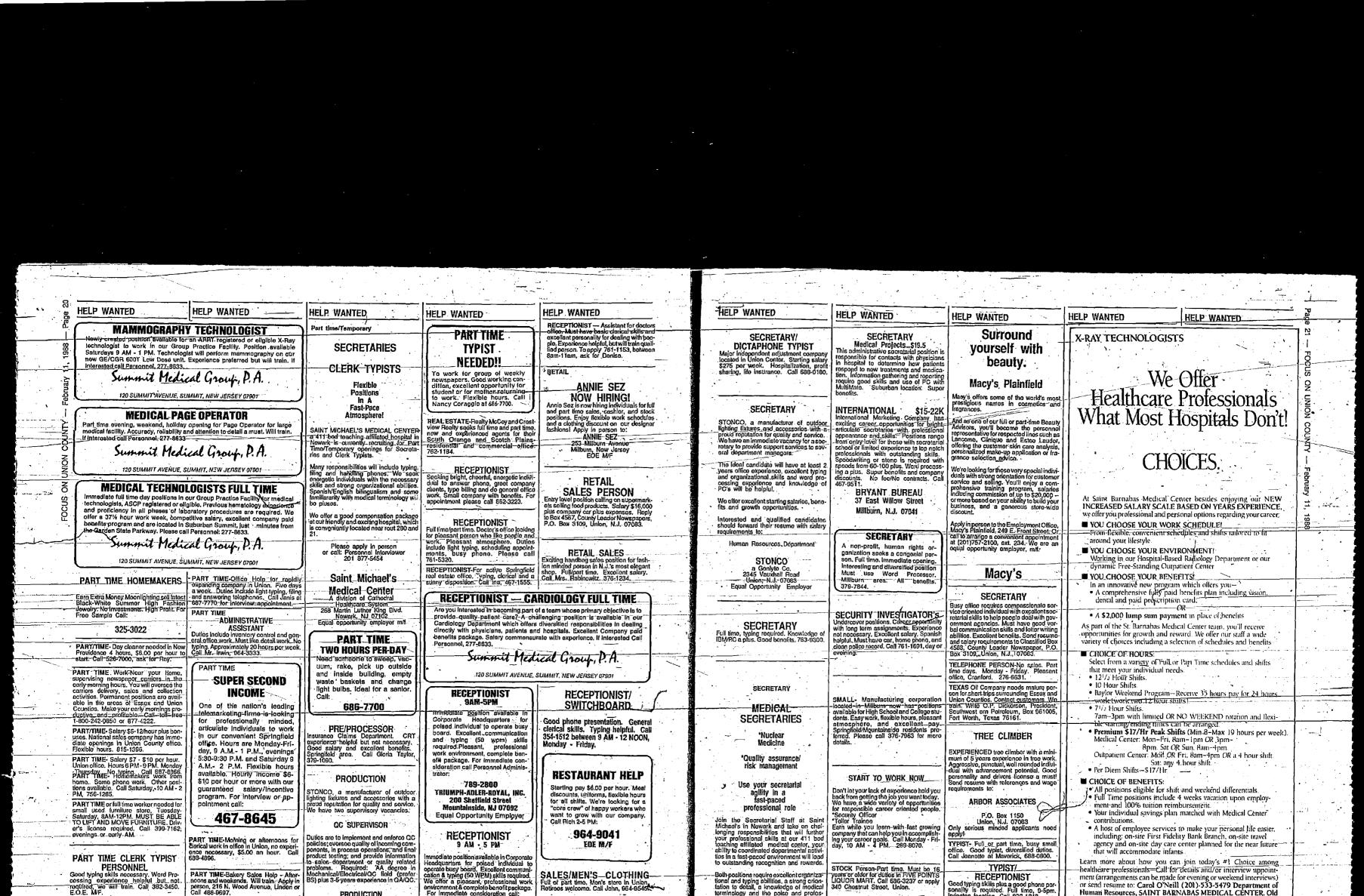








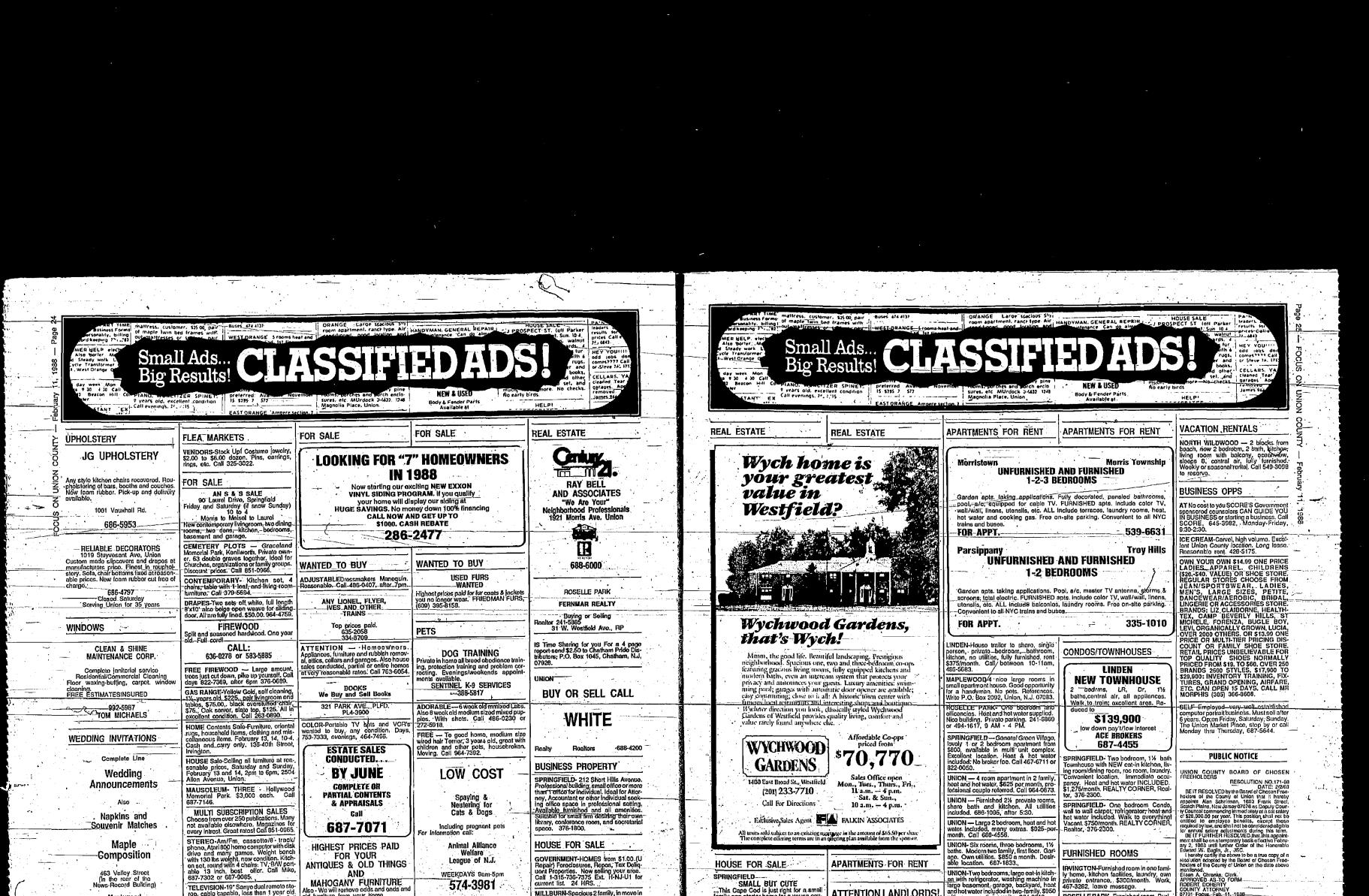
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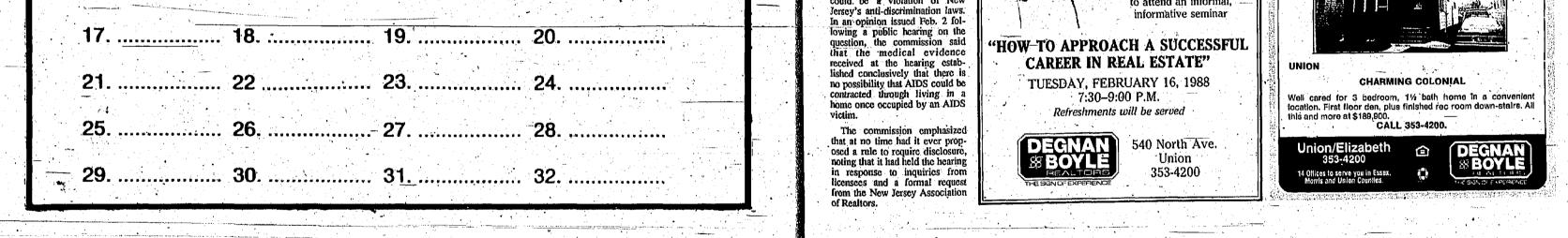
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| 88 | | - // *** ••• | | | Page 27 - Fo |
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| | Table Saw - 10"-34 horsepower motor with extra blades. Good condition. | | Kids will busy themselves for more than an hour with an array of activities at their very own- child-size table with chairs. Col- oring with friends or having tea parties with their dolls and stuffed animals will be less bothersome | tum on the West Coast, a Jersey. "We really expect # of the industry in a few | aking Houses" is really gathering momen- ind is now making strong inroads in New the Talking House concept to be a standard years," agreed Fox and Winters. "We can overy seldom used. Now every Realtor utile |
| | USE A PREPAID \$150 each added 10 words Enclose check | | for you as you'll no longer have. to gather a pile of phone books for the kids to sit on. In fact; reluctant caters may even clean their plates when they can dine at their own table! | than 3,000 offices worldw | international real estate network with more ide. The organization is the nation's second se and offers other exclusive products and Buyer Protection Plan, ERA Seller Protec- rity Plan and the ERA Moving Machine. |
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Determine worth of renovating property

Renovating and modernizing Renovating and modernizing "The location of the distressed bindition costs and to consider older buildings has achieved new property will play a major role in whicher or not the total cost will levels of popularity in today's determining the success of any be supported by the proposed real estate market. Not every renovation project," Eshleman rents," Eshleman says, "Generalmust carefully study their plans to indicated." determine if their-building-is-

worth the effort, believes one real says Eshleman, "a thorough estate professional. market analysis_is the property "There are certain steps that the manager's next step. This analysproperty manager can take to evaluale the problem of whether or is will identify prospective tenants and determine acceptable not the property is worth renovatrent levels." ing_and_to_accomplish_a_major remodeling project," says Irene-T. Eshleman, director_of_property

management, Northwest Divi analysis to estimate the total rehaagement Company,-Columbus, Ohio.-"Determining-which-distressed properties to purchase and which to rehabilitate is not an exact science."

Eshleman oulines-four_kcy_ criteria that can help owners determine if their building is worth renovating: the location of the property; the building's potential market; the initial condition of the building; and the enhancement/factor, or the possibility of increasing the number of rentable units and the rent structure.

Book details home plans

-A-dazzling new 288-page home plan book, featuring four-. color illustrations on every page, is now available from Home -Planners-Inc-Every-onc-of-the-310 homes included in this impressive-new-book-has-beenrendered-in-gorgeous, true-to-life_ color. Such realistic exterior color schemes and color landscaping ideas help the reader to more clearly visualize and select his or her dream home.

"The location of the distressed " bilitation costs and to conclude tion not be considered as an alter. renovation is considered

"If the location looks good," feasible." The political climate of the area is also a consideration at this stage, says Eshleman. If the community's zoning board-is-not-infavor of rehab-projects-or-if-the --rentable units and the rent market's building codes are too structure. strict, then Eshleman . says that.

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"Proper remodeling and subsenative to saving the economic life quent marketing techniques of a building?" asks Eshleman. enable the owners to take a dis-"Again this is not an exact sci- tressed, vacant property and cre--candidate for renovation. Before—strong—domand_for a specific osed rent structure supports a property can be brought back to a justifying flic cost of remodel-beginning any renovation project, property use, a renovation of minimum of 13:4 percent of the rentable condition for under three—institutes where rentable condition for under three institutes where rentables are rentable condition for the rentable condit building, then renovation is con- tors, but the community at large."

sidered to be feasible." The final step of Eshleman's -Eshleman's remarks appear in renovation process is the the article, "The Feasibility of enhancement factor, which Rehabilitating Distressed Proper--involves increasing the number of _ty," in the September/October -rentable units and the rent issue of the Journal of Property Management. For a free copy of

-ing-too-far-from-the structure's -- offices-at-IREM,-430-N,-Micliioriginal use, the rehab will be less gan Ave., Chicago, IL-

First-time buyers top sales

First-time home buyers saved longer before buying and pared with \$38,920 the previous counted for a higher percentage made a larger down payment, year. The average mortgage pay-total home sales in 1987. And they paid a lot more for their ment rose from \$722 to \$841 last

The study, which analyzes buy-ing tending in leading metropolition for state in the state in th ing trends in leading metropolitan from \$74,700 to \$84,730. The The profile that emerges from using markets, reveals that median is a mid-point with an the study reveals that the average first-time buyers increased their equal number of houses selling first-time buyer last year was 2 market share to 36.8 percent of all for more and for less than this years old: A much larger percent homes purchased last year com-, amount. pared with 35.6 percent in 1987, However, the average home compared with 70 percent in 1986 pared with 35.0 percent in 1987. However, the average notice compared with 10 percent in 1987. Prior to last year, the percentage price for first-time buyers, up 29 <u>were married couples. Among</u> had been steadily shrinking since percent last year, was much high-1984, said John Pfister, vice presenter — \$106,450 compared with income families, up_from 83.8 1983, said some Prister, vice preserver in 1986. What this says percent the previous year.

A family

Construction_seminar A one-day seminar on the role of the superintendent in the construc-

tion management process will be offered Wednesday at the Sheraton Newark Airport, 901 Spring St., Elizabeth. The superintendent is a key member of the builder's <u>management</u>

icam. He is responsible for ensuring that the building is completed on Time always budget. By applying a few simple principles, the superin-tendent can increase his efficiency and improve productivity and profitability. This seminar explores the role of the superintendent in a pragmate, hands-on-workshop designed to increase building productivity

Two, construction management experts will be guest speakers: Fred Lutz, president of The Richmond Company in Lake Forest, Ill., is a home builder with 25 years experience. He has built-over 1,000 homes along the north shore suburbs of Chicago. He is the author of the Rich Home Builder Systems, on increasing profits by lowering costs through greater efficiency. —Jack Nicporte-is-president-of-Jack Nicporte-& Associates, Orem

Utah. A former builder and developer, Jack is now a national trainer

and consultant. — The cost of the seminar is \$145, including luncheon. Seminar participants will also receive a copy of Basic Construction Management the Superintendent's Job, by Leon Rogers, a 66 page NAHB publication.-Anyone-who would like to register or to have more information may_contact_the_Home_Builders Institute at (202) 822-0347 or (800) 368-5242, ext. 347, or Carol Ferguson at the New Jersey Builders Association at (609) 275-8888.

search' for the national title is that there were a lot more first-Pfister says first-time buyers i isuro. time buyers purchasing more 1987 saved an average of 2.4 "The data points to some sig- expensive houses in 1987, Pfister years for a down payment com-ificant shifts in the buyer profile observed. pared with 1.8 years in 1986. The ificant shifts in the buyer profile observed. pared with 1.8 years in 1986. The or this group. Last year, first- The average income for the average down payment was 20.4 ine buyers camed more money, group was \$43,800 in 1987 com- percent of the purchase price. REALTORS Stan State 100

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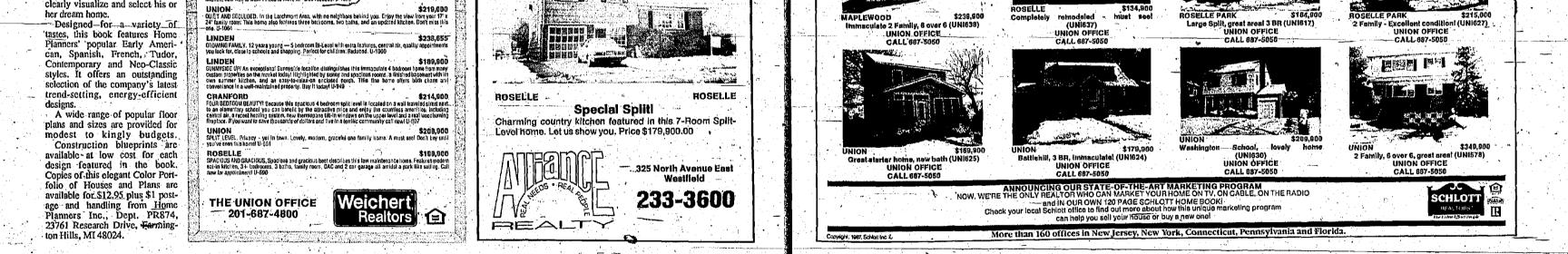
complicated," says-Eshleman, ______60611-4090. HOMEOWNER AND BUSINESS LOANŜ Apply by Phone-No Fee B Refinances Equity Your Best Asset

Welcoming new owners, Mr. & Mrs. Nell Jesuele, recent purchasers of 60 Highlands Ave., Springfield. This home was listed & sold through Norma Lehrhoff Altman. Realtor Associate who handled listing and sale was Shirley Straus.

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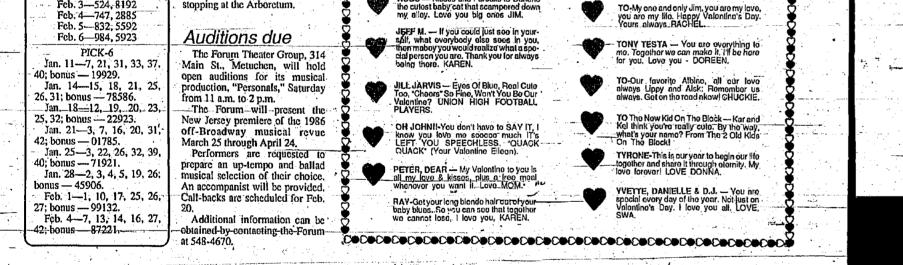
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2-y

(10) Men's 14K yellow gold matching band. 9006-013-9X \$245.00 ... Cost \$169:r0C\$129.90 9006-014-7X \$245.00 Wh...C.\$169:r0C\$129.90 9002-603-2X \$595.00 ... Cost \$1297:90C\$299.97 9002-603-2X \$595.00 ... Cost \$1297:90C\$299.97 9002-603-2X \$595.00 Wh...C.\$1297:90C\$189.00 9006-040-2X \$304.00 ... Cost \$1297:90C\$189.00 9006-040-2X \$304.00 Wh. Cost \$1297:90C\$189.00 9006-040-2X \$304.00 Wh. Cost \$1296:90C\$189.00 10006-031-5X \$2250.00 ... Cost \$1249:90C\$189.00 114) Ladies 14K yellow gold triplo row 16-cla-mond wedding band. 2 ct.u. 9006-331-5X \$2250.00 ... Cost \$140:90C\$129.00 (14) Ladies 14K yellow gold marquise wodding sol. 1/3 ct. 9718-013-7X \$140.00 ... Cost \$40:90C\$519.00 (15) Ladies 10K yellow gold engravad zat. 9718-603-7X \$140.00 ... Cost \$40:90C\$519.90 (17) Ladies 14K yellow gold engraved zat. 9718-603-7X \$140.00 ... Cost \$40:90C\$519.90 (17) Ladies 14K yellow gold engraved zat. 9718-603-7X \$140.00 ... Cost \$40:90C\$519.90 (17) Ladies 14K yellow gold engraved zat. 9718-603-7X \$140.00 ... Cost \$100:00 \$1000 (17) Ladies 14K yellow gold engraved zat. 9718-603-7X \$140.00 ... Cost \$100:00 \$1000 9006-205-90.90 (18) Ladies 14K yellow gold 7:ruby and 14-dla-9706-205-64 \$500.00 ... Cost \$299.90 (18) Ladies 14K yellow gold 7:ruby and 14-dla-9706-205-64 \$200.00 ... Cost \$299.90 (18) Ladies 14K yellow gold 7:ruby and 14-dla-9706-205-64 \$200.00 ... Cost \$299.90 (18) Ladies 14K yellow gold 7:ruby and 14-dla-9706-205-64 \$200.00 ... Cost \$299.90

mond ring. 9786-205-6X \$600.00 Cost \$399,90 \$299.90 COPYRIGHT 1988-MERCHANDISERS' ASSOCIATION, INC. OAK LAWN, IL. 80453

201 14K yellow gold 7-20,000 rmg, 150,00 9806-01-20,5510,00 Whr. Cost_5109.805150,90 (21) 14K yellow gold pear-shapod dlamond fancy ring, 2 ci.l.w, 9904-497-65 \$2750.00 t... C \$1099-80:\$1499,00 (22) 14K yellow gold 10-diamond ring, 1 ci.t.w, 9904-241-63 \$1285.00 ... Cost_539700.5599,00 2 CTT.W, 9904-479-4X \$2600.00 . Cost_539700.\$599,00 (23) 14K wellow gold 15-diamond ring, 1 ci.t.w,

9904-479-4X \$2600.00 . Cost_\$1009.00;\$1499.00 (23):14K yellow gold 15-dlamond ring, 1/2 cl.t.w. 9004-473-7X \$805.00 Cost_\$199:00-\$449.90 (24) 14K yellow gold 17-dlamond ring, 3/8 cl.t.w. 9804.475-2X \$825.00 Cost_\$599:00;\$449.90 (25) 14K yellow gold dlamond ring, 1/2 cl.t.w. 904-377-0X \$850.00 . . . Cost_\$599:00;\$49.90 (26) 14K yellow gold marquiae cluster nugget ring, 1/3 cl.t.w. 9004-513-0X \$740.00 . . . Cost_\$495;60;\$399:80 (27),14K yellow gold 28-dlamond hoart ring, 9004-417-1X \$525.00 . . . Cost_\$349:60;\$259:90 L. 60453

8712-123-2X \$60.00 ... Your Cost \$39.90 \$24.97 (5) 10K yellow gold emethyst and diamond ring. 9820-041-3X \$260.00 Cost \$160.90 \$119.90 (6) 14K yellow gold margulas amothyst ring with

10 diamonds. 9904-527-0X \$670.00 ..., Cost \$449.90 \$329.90 (7) 14K yellow gold amothyst ring with 14- dia-

9904-569-2X \$450.00 Cost \$269.90-\$199.90 (8) 10K yollow gold amothyst ring with 2 dis-

(9) 14K yellow gold hoart-shupod amothyst ring with 16 diamonds.

0782-035-1X \$450.00 ..., Cost \$299:96-\$199.90 0782-036-1X \$450.00 Cost \$209-396.5199.00 (10) 10K yellow gold ruby and diamond ring. 0728-001-0X \$230.00 Cost \$149.96 \$119.90 (11) 10K yellow gold 2-ruby and 2-diamond ring. 0738-641-3X \$135.00 Cost \$09-96 \$59.90

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 (15) 10K yellow gold aapphiro and 4-diamond ring.
 BB20-013-2X \$200.00
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 BB20-013-2X \$200.00
 Cost \$426.90-5588.90

 (16) 10K yellow gold paridot haart filligree ring.
 BB20-043-9X \$140.00
 Cost \$426.90-5588.90

 (17) 14K yellow gold octagonal blue topaz ring with 16 diamonde.
 S004-571-8X \$595.00
 Cost \$4309.90-\$528.90

 (18) 14K yellow gold bard-shapod aapphire ring with 12 diamonds and wide band.
 S004-565-0X \$550.00
 Cost \$4309.90-\$269.90

 (19) 10K yellow gold 3-diamond haart ring.
 S128-803-1X \$125.00
 Cost \$430.90-\$559.90

 (19) 10K yellow gold haart alignet ring with 8 diamond haart ring.
 S128-803-1X \$125.00
 Cost \$430.90-\$55.9.90

 (20) 10K yellow gold haart alignet ring with 8 diamond haart ring.
 S128-803-1X \$125.00
 Cost \$430.90-\$55.9.90

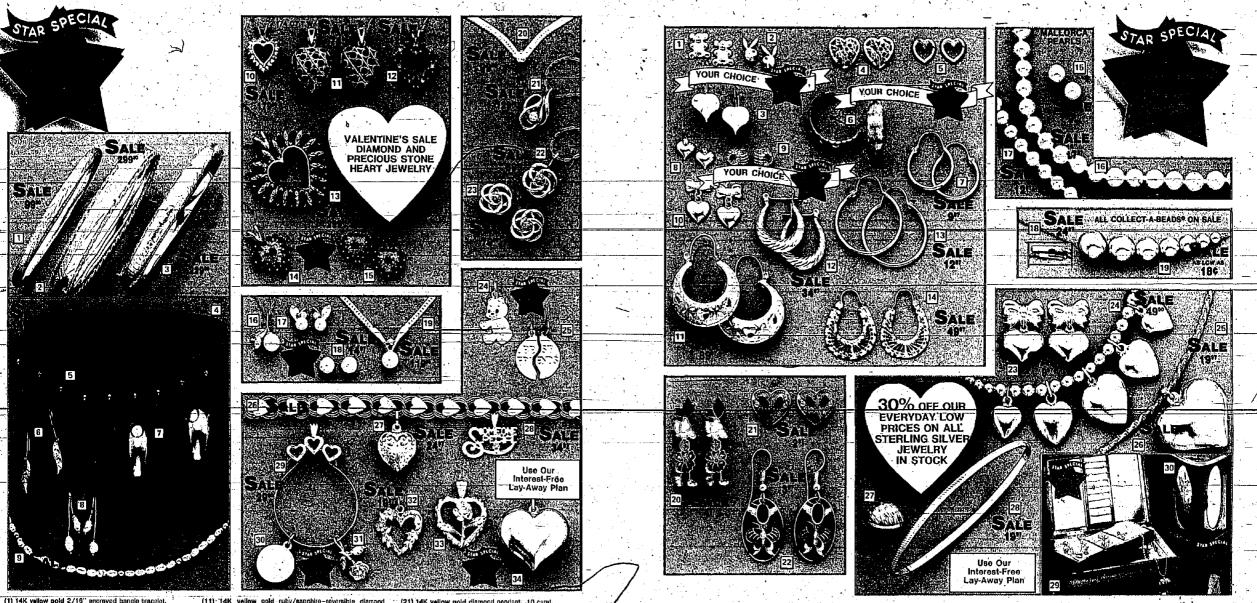
(20) Tok yenow gold nour algore my war o case monds.
 9852-935-7X \$135.00 Cost \$80-90\$(6.90)
 (21) 14K yellow gold diamond-cut domo ring.
 9824-009-6X \$125.00 Cost \$14-09.559.90
 (22) 14K tri-color gold diamond-cut roso ring.
 9824-01-9X \$185.00 Cost \$14-09.589.97
 (23) 14K yellow gold diamond-cut loaf ring.
 9824-005-4X \$200.00 Cost \$140.95 \$99.90

Anigon ting. 9824-503-8X \$310.00 ..., Cost \$199.87\$740.80 (33) Mon's 10K yollow gold nugget ring with chat-

(33) Men 8 Tok yellow gold nogud (nd) win dial ham created ruby. BB54-365-5X \$355.00 ... Cost \$129.00.\$159.90 (34) Men's 10K yellow gold groy calhay star ring wih 2 spinols. BB54-337-4X \$230.00 Cost \$149.80.\$99.90

3-Arthur's

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(1) 14K yellow gold 2/16" engraved bangle bracelol. 9324-201-4X \$200.00 Your Cost-6126.00 \$99.90 (3) 14K yellow gold 5/16" annko design banglo. 0988-159 5X \$465.00 Your Cost-8285.00 5229:00 (4) Heavy onys banglo bracelet. H670-055-1X \$30.00 our Cost-810:97-\$14,97

(11) '14K yellow gold ruby/sapphiro-reversible diamond heart pendant. 8568-046-2X \$150.00 18".....Your Coxt-\$99:80-\$74.90 (12) 14K yellow gold ruby and diamond heart pendant. 8722-024-0X \$275.00 18" ..., Your Cost \$479-90-5129.90 (13) 14K yellow <u>cold sapphire ond</u> diamond heart. 8722-027-3X \$880.00 18" ... Your Cost-**5425-00** \$299.90

(21) 14K yellow gold diamond pendant. .10 carst. 0306:030-7X \$240.00 18" ... Your Cost \$189:00 \$129.00

(4) 14K yellow gold diamond-cut hearl earrings. 8990-508-8X \$70.00

(14) 14K yellow gold diamond-cut hoop carrings. 8000-852-3X \$110.00 Your Cost **400.07-**\$49.9<u>7</u> (16) Genuine Gram Mallorca ponri nocklaco. 8900-402-3X \$34.05 18"...... Your Cost 531.07-\$17.97 8900-404-9X \$30.00 10"..... Your Cost 537.07-\$19.97 8900-404-9X \$45.00 24"...... Your Cost \$37.07-\$19.97

(24) Sterling sliver boad and heart nocklace. 8314-113-3X \$125.00 16"...... Your Cost \$79.98-\$40.90 9314-110-9X \$45.00 7"...... Your Cost \$29.97-\$10.97 (25) Sterling aliver diamond-cut ropo chain

| (b) 144 yellow gold and pays law garlings. (c) 144 yellow gold and pays law garlings. (c) 178-3150X 500.00 | • | (5) Bmm anyx nockloca with gold boads. 8576-018-0X \$00.05 30" Your Cost- 109:00 -539.90 8576-017-1X \$30.05 7" Your Cost- 10:07 -519.97 | 850 |
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| Oldentifies Statistic George Statistics Your Cost-Stars: S.97 (b) 14K yellow gold S". Chillin dangle carrings with 2 (restwater conditions Your Cost-Stars: S.97 (a) 14K yellow gold boad and frashwater pends. B572-121-5X \$30.00 (b) 14K yellow gold boad and frashwater pends. B570-026-X \$50.95 ft ⁻¹ (b) 74K yellow gold boad and frashwater pends. B570-026-X \$50.95 ft ⁻¹ (c) 74K yellow gold 50.95 ft ⁻¹ Your Cost-Stars: \$34.97 (d) 74K yellow gold 50.95 ft ⁻¹ Your Cost-Stars: \$34.97 (d) 74K yellow gold 50.95 ft ⁻¹ Your Cost-Stars: \$34.97 (d) 74K yellow gold 20-diamond cut-out-huart pendant on (a) ftar: \$26.97 \$39.97 (d) 74K yellow gold 20-diamond cut-out-huart pendant on (a) ftar: \$26.97 \$37.96 (d) 74K yellow gold 20-diamond cut-out-huart pendant on (a) ftar: \$26.97 \$37.96 | | (8) 14K yellow gold and onys leaf carrings. 0178-316-0X \$60.00 | - ringi 850 |
| (a) 14K yellow gold "S" chilin diangle carrings with 2 (restwater condis. B572-121-5X \$30.00 | • | (7) Genuine onyx door knocker parrings. 8848-115-5X \$14.05 | (16) nia (- 880 |
| (0).14K yellow gold boad and (noshwater pends. 1870-026-XX 5520.05 16" | 1 | frashwater poarls. | (17) nin (860) |
| a 18" chain25 carat lotal weight. 8572-057-1X \$350.00 | | 8578-025-4X \$20.05 7" | (18) 0450 (19) 857 |
| | - | a 18" chain. 25 carat lotal weight. 8572-057-1X \$350.00 | (20) cara 030 |

 14K: yellow, gold-filled poart pendent with cubic zirco-on an 18" chain.
 00.042.0X \$38.50
 Your Cost-\$24.07.\$17.97) 14K yellow gold-filled cultured paper and cubic zircooarrings. 30.062.8X_\$40.00_____Your_Cost.\$24.\$7.\$17.97_ b) 14K yellow gold pearl and diamond pendant. 72-158-7X \$260.00 Your Cosl \$159-90 \$119.90 0) 14K yellow gold herringbone "V" necklace with .05 rai diamond. 00-703-1X \$199.95 Your Cost.\$189.90-\$89.90_

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.... Your Cost \$19:97-\$14.07
 BUBG-146-2X
 \$30.00
 Your Cost_216-07-\$14.07

 [26] 14K yallow gold rinho spiral hoart bracciol.
 B080-157-9X
 \$465.00

 B080-157-9X
 \$465.00
 Your Cost_226-07-\$199.00

 [27] 14K yallow gold tillgroe putfed heart charm.
 B572-023-33 \$55.00
 Your Cost_244-97-\$34.97

 [28] 14K yallow gold dimond-cut "Someono Spucial"
 Coharm with diamond.
 B070-02-3X
 \$75.00

 [20] 14K theater and tildground-cut diamond-cut monto-thear black
 B070-102-3X
 \$75.00
 Your Cost_246-07-\$33.97

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 0720-234-7X \$70.05;
 Your Cost \$46:8*534.07
 dd4cut-5x 50.00
 dd4cut-5x 50.00

 1(1) 14K yallow gold 21mm hoop earrings.
 fd5:8*521 Colosonts and builtority oarrings. Association
 222 Colosonts and builtority oarrings. Association

 8809-005-7X \$26.00
 Your Cost \$46:8*51.07
 18846-004-2X \$7.50
 Your Cost \$46:8*53.07

(17) Genuine Smm Mallorca poarl bracolot. 8090-410-0X \$27,50 7" Your Cost #47:97-\$12.97 (18) 14K yellow gold ropo chain wilh alringar cliap. 8584-040-7X \$60.00 18" ----- Your Cost \$20.07-\$24.97 8584-050-6X \$85.00 24" ----- Your Cost \$\$4.07-\$34.97

(28) Sterling silver dlamorid-cui 3mm bangle. 8704-018-0X \$45.00-----Your Cost \$28.97-\$19.97 (20) Cicleonne llower hoop entrings. 8048-101-5X \$9.00 Your Cost \$5.07-\$4.07

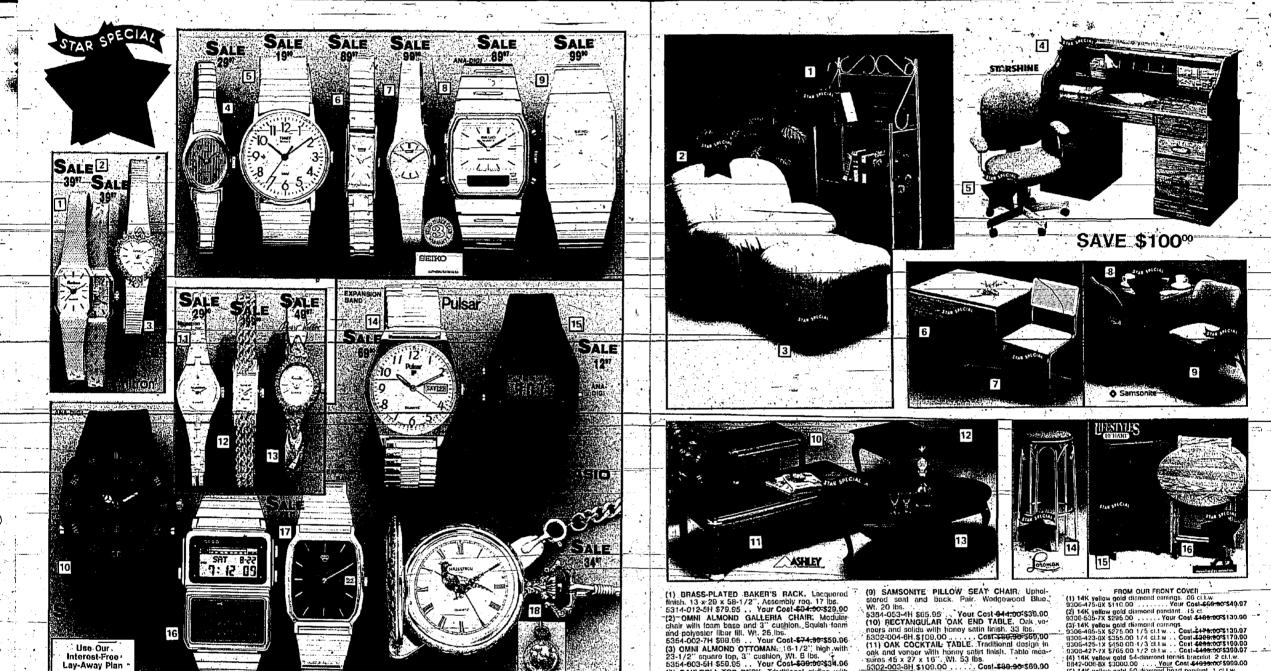
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(1) Armitron Ladios' Polito Quartz Watch. Gold-lone caso, atlck marker dial, bat bracolet. 9508-654-4X 550.00 ... Your Cost 543-57-538.07 (2) Armitron Ladios' Polito Quartz Watch. Like (1)

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(2) Armitron Ladiar Petite Quartz Watch, Like (1) abovo, but in alivertone. 9506;711-2X \$55.00 ... Your Cost \$43,07,\$30.07 (3) Armitron tadios, 10-Diamond Quartz Watch. Champagno dial, heart-shaped case. 9506-861-9X \$125,00 ... Cost \$76,097,\$60.00 (4) Timox Ladies' Full Numeral Quartz Watch. Sweep second hand, oxptineion band. 9020-506-0X \$30.05 ... Your Cost \$22,097,\$22.07 (5) Timox Men's Watch-Resistant Quartz Watch. 9828-002-9X \$27,95 ... Your Cost \$22,00-\$10,00 (6) Selko Ladies' Quartz Baguotto Watch. Hour markers, champagno dial, oxpansion band. 9610-568-7X \$135.00 Cost \$99:90589.97 6-ArtHur's

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(7) Solko Ladies' Pottle Round Quartz Watch. Full markor dial, attached bracolol.
B610-532-5X \$166.00 Cest \$124.60-\$80.90
(9) Solko Men's Quartz/Digital Alarm/Chrono-graph. Silvotione case.
B610-050-8X \$150.00 Cest \$00.67-\$59.97
(9) Solko Men's Rectangular Quartz Watch. Champagne dial, attached bracelot.
B610-071-4X \$150.00 Cest \$102.60-\$50.00--9610-071-4X \$150.00
B610-071-4X \$150.01
B610-071-4X \$150.01
B610-071-4X \$160.01
B610-260-8X \$10.95

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(13) Pierre Vallos Ladios Diamond Quartz Watch. 9508-503-1X-580.00 Yol...Cost \$50.97.\$49.97 8508-503-1X-580.00 Yol...Cost \$50.97.\$49.97 (14) Pulsar Men's Water-Roelstant Day/Date. Quartz Watch. Full numerals, oxpansion band. 9604-012-9X \$95.00 ... Your Cost \$74.97.559.90 (15) Casio Men's LCD Alarm/Chronograph Watch. Water-rosistant. Black. 9538-048-1X \$16.06... Your Cost \$14.07.\$12.97 (16) Casio Men's Alarm/Chronograph/Date. Bank Watch. Evon stores phone numbers! 9538-037-4X \$49.96 ... Your Cost \$30.97.\$34.97 (17) Julies Jurgensen Men's Quartz Calendar Watch. Black dial, oxpansion band. 9672-037-1X \$103.95 Cost \$40.97.\$44.07 (18) Majestrom Mon's Hunter's Coyered Pocket. Watch Set. Will chain and knills. 9582-082-5X \$55.00 ... Your Cost \$30.99.\$34.97

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Constant of Solido With Total Salth and Salth Table Hubb Since 45 × 27 × 16 °, WI. 53 libs. Si02-003-8H \$109.00 °, ..., Cosl.\$99:90*\$60.00 (12) QUEEN ANNE CHERRY FUN TABLE. Cluoon Anno-styling-in-observy voncor and solids with warm-salin finish. 26 × 20 × 21 °, WI. 28 libs. S302-002-0H \$99:00 ... Your Cosl.\$99:50569.90 (13) OVAL QUEEN ANNE CHERRY COCKTAL TA-BLE. Gracofully stylod in chorry voncor and solids. Monsures 45 × 27 × 16°. WI. 34 libs. S302-001-2H \$99.00 ... Your Cosl.\$99:50569.00 (14) BRASS BAR STOOL Bonuliful brass com-bines with brown fabric sont and oak wood finished frame for a porfact accent. 30° high. 8 libs. S366:007-22H \$34.95 ... Your Cosl.\$22:57:51.97 (15) LIFESTYLES S-PC. "BUTCHER BLOCK" TRAY TABLES, Duratolo. 19 × 15° lable lobs. Four tray lablas.storg.on upright rack. WI. 25 libs. S346:007-1H \$380.50 ... Your Cosl.\$42:47539.87 (16) MANCHESTER S-PO. OVAL FOLDING TRAY SET. Solid oak tables with matching logs and up-right storago rack. WI. 39 libs. <u>5366:005-8H \$175.00</u> ... Your Cosl.\$49:407\$39.90

Bi42-004-8X \$1000.00 ... Your Cost #4095605500.00 -(6)-4K-vallow-pold-50-diamoni-lineirt-periubni 1 c1 w. h722-030-8K \$1230.00 Whi Your Cost #4095605400.00 17722-030-8K \$1230.00 Whi Your Cost #4095605400.00 (7) 14K yellow pold -failmendi frag. 1 c1 w. 900-1-07-2K \$1195.00 ... Your Cost #4095605400.00 (7) 14K yellow pold -diamoni frag. 2 c1 w. 900-1-03-0X \$2905.00 ... Your Cost \$10076051200.00 (0) 16K yellow pold -diamoni frag. 2 c1 w. 900-4-43-0X \$2305.00 ... Your Cost \$10076051200.00 (0) 16K yellow pold challow readed ruby ring with 10 diamoni.

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(10) 144 yellow gold chalpin creates duby ing win 10 an monute: 0004-435-65 \$675.00'.....Your Cost_546-00*5340.00______(1) (1)1' (0K yellow gold sapphire and diamond-inup-2-61.1 g.w., 0/10-269-28 \$300 00.....Your Cost_546-00*575140.00 (12) Soliko Mario Rolox-Look Day/Dole Quartz Watch, 0610-022-75 \$500 00.....Your Cost_516-00*5140.00 (13) Soliko Ladles' Rolox-Look Day/Dole Quartz Watch, 0610-50-80 \$250.00.....Your Cost_515-00*5140.00 (13) Soliko Ladles' Rolox-Look Day/Dole Quartz Watch, 0610-50-80 \$250.00.....Your Cost_515-00*5140.00

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