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AN EXTRA SET OF JAWS — Mayor Jeffrey Katz accepts a new Hurst tool, known as the 'jaws of life' from members of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department.

department. Pictured from left are, Wally Peterson, Matthew D'Andrea, Warren Ruban, Gerard Richelo Katz, Jo-Ann Pieper, Marcel Campion and William

# Fund drive nets 'jaws of life'

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Thanks to the donations of citizens in the annual Springfield Volunteer Fire Department Fund Drive and the purchasing efforts of volunteer firefighters, Springfielders can feel a little more safe.

On Feb. 23, members of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department officially donated a brand new Hurst tool to the town. The tool, which is known as the "jaws of life," is shaped like two giant chisels wedged together and powered by a gasoline motor.

The machine is designed to proove an opening into any type of metal using 12,000 pounds of pressure per square inch. Whether a victim is trapped under the steering wheel of an automobile or lodged behind a jammed door, the tool can be used to shear a door open or cut the roof off a car. A special chain linked to the motor can even be used to lift a cargo trailer off another vehicle. According to Marcel Campion, president of the local volunteer unit and a captain on the squad, the tool was "purchased at a discount" for \$11,000. He said that those funds were raised as a result of last year's fund drive.

In accepting the new tool, Mayor Jeffrey Katz said that the town will benefit from its availability in case the main "jaws of life" is at another

"We do have a 'jaws of life' tool which is assigned to the first engine," explained Katz, "That engine ordinarily will be the first at the scene of an emergency and quite often is tied up in the area of Route 124 and 78. "Because it's taken out of town for long periods of time, that leaves us

without a 'jaws of life' if we do have someone trapped in a vehicle. So we do need the extra 'faws of life' tool in case that kind of emergency arises.' As about 15 volunteers gathered at a regular training session, after Katz and

Deputy Mayor Jo-Ann Pieper officially accepted the tool, the main topic of conversation was the recent increase of traffic accidents on Route 22 and

Just three weeks ago, a tractor trailer truck carrying toxic chemicals jackknifed on Route 22 snarling traffic for almost four hours. According to fire officials, there have been many serious accidents recently on Interstate 78 due to the high rate of speed of the traffic.

In addition, Springfield's fire department and first aid squad have been receiving a sizable portion of the calls within the stretch of highway bordering Springfield and parts of Union and Millburn due to the logistics of the highway and ramp accessibility.

## Trash will be topic

The connection between garbage disposal and rising property taxes in Springfield will be explored at a public meeting to be held at the Municipal Building March 9, at 8 p.m. The discussion will be sponsord ointly by the Springfield League of Women Voters and Springfield Environmental Commission.

Thomas Delacruz, environmental enecialist with the Union County Utilities Authority, will talk about the proposed county resource recovery

facility, while membrs of the sponsoring groups will outline the reasons for the steep climb in garbage disposal rates over the past two years. The county recycling program and the roles of the freeholders and the Union County Utilities Authority will be considered as well.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will include a question and answer period. Additional information can be obtained by calling Bea Levidow, 467-8278.

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With the increased accident rather usual the lighters expressed delight in purchasing the new life-saving tool. However, as in years past, they stress that the unit is "in need of volunteers." The volunteer unit is seeking applicants between 18 and 40 years of age. Anyone interested in joining the volunteer fire unit can pick up an application at the fire station.

While the volunteer firefighters wait for additional volunteers, they at least have the comfort of knowing that their job will be a little easier, thanks to the new "jaws of life" tool.

"It now enables the Springfield Fire Department to have two sets of 'jaws' to better meet the emergency needs of the town," said Campion.

# Cable hook-up may change

In an effort to improve the capability of the regional district's television programing, representatives from Suburban Cablevision Co. gave a brief presentation before the Union County Regional Board of Education Tuesday

The board wants six communities in the district to tie into one cable system. Bob Ritchie, vice-president of engineering, told the board that Berkeley Heights and Springfield are currently hooked up to the company's Summit hub, which is a multi-access channel. The problem the district faces is that Mountainside is hooked into the Scotch Plains hub and thus does not get to view programs about Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Ritchic said if the programming were broadcast out of Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, it would be possible to hook the Summit and Scotch Plains hubs into the same system. If this project-were-done, Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights would be able to view the same live district programs.

Kenilworth and Garwood do not have any community access channels. However, Ritchie said plans are being discussed to hook Garwood into the Roselle hub. This would allow residents of Kenilworth and Garwood to view programs on David Brearley Regional High School.

Board member John Conlin explained that the district presently can broadcast a taped program at different times to the six communities.

The district, also, has the capability to broadcast a program-to-the-entire surburban area. There is no charge, although, the district would have to

Ritchie said the cost to hook up Governor Livingston, Jonathan Dayton, David Brearley in Kenilworth and Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, into a closed circuit television channel would be \$175,000.

Starting in September the district will begin television broadcasting and television production courses for students at the four high schools.

In-other-business-student-leaders-at-the-four-high-schools-presented-the board with a proposal which would-permit-a student-representative to sit on

The proposal stated that the student representative would have "full speaking rights" all he would not be a voting member. The chosen student would also not be permitted to attend closed session meetings of the board

Student representatives from each of the four schools be chosen by a selection committee. The committee would consist of personnel from each school

A-student-could-also-be-chosen-by-faculty-nominations-submitted-to-the committee. Students could also apply for the post.

Only of the four representatives would actually sit on the board. The four, however, would meet before and after each meeting to discuss what topics they would like the board to address

The matter was turned over to the Student Affairs Committee by Natlie Waldt, board president. The committee consist of Margaret Hough, chairperson, Harold Donaldson and Virginia Muskus.

# Condo trash fees are higher

For Sue Schneiderman and about 20 other Springfield condominium owners, last year's garbage crisis didn't resolve itself when a judge ordered a Pennsylvania landiili to remain open to handle garbage from New Jersey. Like many other Union County-residents, she has gotten used to the fact that her garbage is being sent to a local transfer station before being shipped to a Keystone State landfill. However, she and her neighbors are not happy having to pay. those increased garbage costs. -

Like all property owners, Schneiderman, who owns a unit in Evergreen Pines Condominiums, pays local property taxes, which include municipal garbage pickup services. However, she also pays a private disposal service in her monthly grounds maintenance fee. She and her condominium neighbors say they are "paying-double" to have their garbage carted off to Pennsylvania.

"We have been paying for a garbage pickup in our taxes and also have been paying for a private scavenger," says : Schneiderman. "I feel that as long as we're taxed, and there's not going to be a reduction in our taxes, that there's no reason that the township can't start picking up our garbage...We would be glad to put it out at curbside."

In fact, Evergreen residents have been paying double rates for garbage pickup over since the complex converted into a condominium about 10 years ago.

\_However, that increased\_cost\_did not make a full impact on the residonts-until-early\_this-month-whenthey received their disposal bill from Blue and White Disposal Service in Westfield.

With the January closing of the Edgeboro Disposal Company landfill in East Brunswick, Evergreen residents saw their garbage costs skyrstarted carting their trash to Pennsylvania,

At last Tuesday's Springfield township meeting, Schneiderman roduced two monthly garbage bills showing the increased pickup costs from December 1987 to January 1988. In December, the bill was for \$428.82. One month later, however, the bill jumped to \$888.04.

Although the owners of the 20 condo units share the monthly garbage cost, they agree that such a bill is exorbitant and say that they should be given some kind of compensation or allowed to put garbage out at curbside for municipal

"I don't think we should be paying that kind of money," says Linda Mezo, the president of the condomishould get a rebate since the condominium has been paying a private scavenger for several years. We should not be taxed double."

to point to other New Jersey towns where condominium owners have sued the townships to seek restitution for paying "double costs" on garbage collection.

For example, in Sayreville the borough coucil has agreed to partially reimburse homeowner associations in seven condominium developments for costs of garbage collection and street lighting.

However, local officials have been careful to review decisions in several towns before coming to a conclusion on how to solve the problem in Springfield. Making note of current

Kloud, the township attorney, says he is "waiting to receive a complete package of information on the subject before making a decision."

have had success in Sayreville, Kloud says he has been monitoring the developments in an Edison court case. In that case, an apartment owner has sued the township for refusal to pick up trash from the complex. Kloud says that the town has won verdicts in superior and appellate court and the case is currently being heard on appeal in state supreme court.

"What has been apparently held is that municipal services are based not upon a need of service situation but taxes are imposed upon value of (Continued on Page 2)



EXPENSIVE PROPOSITION - Sue Schneiderman, a condominium owner, throws a sack of garbage in a dumpster near her home. Like other Union County residents, she is paying to have it carted off to Pennsylvania. However, she pays 'double costs' for garbage service.

## Court docket-

codes proved costly to lowners of a months. restaurant Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court.

Principals of Jimmy Woo's Chinesc-Restaurant pleaded guilty to six \$250 and ordered to pay a \$100 counts of health code violations which totalled \$660 in fines. The restaurant, located on Morris Avenue, was cited for failure to store utensils in a clean location, failure to maintain clean floors, failure to protect stored food from contaminaion, failure to keep cooking surfaces clean, failure to maintain non-food contact surfaces clean and storage of ood containers directly on the floor. The restaurant owners were fined

\$50 and ordered to pay \$10 in court costs for each infraction. In other court hearings, three New Jersey men were cited for driving

while intoxicated. »Michael Harris Jr., 46, Hacketts-

fined \$250 and ordered to pay a \$100 concurrently with the other driving Police blotter with a suspended license. After being

On Feb. 25 at about 10 p.m., local »On Feb. 25, Wilson Y. Mendez, police and the county narcotics agents raided-the-home-of-Daniel Roy Goldstein, 32, and charged him with possession of the illegal drugs and four counts of intent to distribute the drugs. Also nabbed was Johnny Ray Baker, 35, Newark, who was also charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to sell. Goldstein, who told police that

he's unemployed, was arrested by officer Emic Yardalis, Baker, a truck »On Feb. 25, Johnny Moody, 41, was arrested for driving with driver, was arrested by officer Peter report. Moody was arrested after Upon making the arrest, Detective Sgt. Robert Mason said, "The Spring-Police Department is going to

24, Newark, was arrested for driving

take a hard line on the drug abuse

problem. We hope that this arrest will

be the first of many to follow."

Failure to adhere to local sanitation driver's license was revoked for six

pleaded guilty to driving under the niluence of alcohol. He was fined surcharge and \$15 in court costs. In addition, his driver's license was revoked for six months and he was Intoxicated Drivers Recovery Center, Orange, pleaded guilty to driving under the inflence of alcohol. He was fined \$250 and ordered to pay'a \$100

surcharge and \$15 in court costs. Also, his driver's license was revoked for six months and he was ordered to spend 12 hours in IDRC. In addition, Tepper also pleaded guilty to refusing to take a breathalyzer test. For that infraction he was ordered to-pay a \$250 fine and \$15 in court costs. He also town, pleaded guilty to driving under received another six month revocathe influence of alcohol. He was tion of his license which will run

# stopped on Route 22 for a moto

Springfield police and members of the Union County Narcotics Strike vehicle violation, a computer check Force arrested two men at a Temple revealed that his license was Drive home and charged them with suspended. Scott was apprehended by possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to sell.

> -28, Jersey City, was arrested for driv ing with a revoked license and operating an unregistered vehicle. dental technician, was involved in traffic accident adjacent to a diner or Route 22. When police made computer check on his license, they found that it had been revoked. He was apprehended by officer Danie

suspended license. According to a being stopped by officer Paul Caron on Hillside Avenue near South

»On Feb. 24, Timothy Ware, 21, of Education will hold a public hear-Newark, was arrested for driving ing on the proposed 1988-89 school -with-a-revoked-license. Ware was budget Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Jonathan -apprehended by officer Paul Caron Dayton Regional High School, »On Feb. 29, Brian Darryl Scott, after being stopped on Mountain



RED CROSS — Springfield Mayor Jeffrey Katz signs a proclamation declaring March Red Cross Month. With him are Joseph Filzsimmons, left, community representative, and Howard Wallis, chairman of the Summit Area

## Mayor proclaims **Red Cross month**

ship, Springfield and Summit have signed a joint statement proclaiming March as Red Cross Month appealing to residents to support the Red Cross with their contributions of time, skills and money. This proclama tion follows a similar one taped by President Ronald Reagan for nation-

The local Red Cross Chapter carries on year-round programs for the collection of blood; lending sick-room equipment, brailling for the blind; conducting first-aid and CPR courses for the public; conducting courses in water safety; offering blood-pressure checks; conducting courses in preparation for parenthood; transporting the aged and infirm to doctors' offices, hospitals and clinics; and lending its facilities to the "Safe-Rides" program.

It also maintains a Disaster Service and a program for assistance to the military, veterans and members of their families as mandated by the

The Red Cross receives no financial assistance-from any government source—federal, state, county or local. It depends solely on contributions from businesses and individuals. The results of the March fund drive control the extent to which these programs can be carried out. According to a study made by Business Week magazine in Novem ber, 1986 the Red Cross operates more efficiently than any other of the similar organizations studied.

Prospective volunteers are invited to call Ellen Dupont, executive director of the Summit Area Chapter at 273-2076. Contributors may send checks to the American Red Cross, Summit Area Chapter at 695 Springfield Ave., Summit, 07901.

## Public hearing Tuesday given by board secretary Harold

The Union County Regional Board

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Worker recognition is town hall's aim

When municipal employees in ees will be recognized at regular town hall, the municipal garage or committee meetings for their the Sarah Bailey Civic Center stop to outstanding accomplishments as a glance at a flyer with a picture of an public servant. An employee may be ice cream cone, they are not getting information on a new ice-cream parlor that's just opened in town. The white placard, cleverly entitled "Here's the Scoop!" is a new announcement advertising a new

Employee Recognition Program. the Township Committee will deter-The program, which was recently approved by members of the Springmine whether the employee meets the field Township Committee, recogeligibility criteria. If an award is nizes publicly municipal employees merited, the employee will be notiwhose performance is "outstanding." fied in writing and a public award According to Mayor Jeffrey Katz, presentation will be made at the next outstanding performance is deterscheduled meeting of the Township mined by "sustained performance"

on the job and "consistency of high quality." He added that that perfor-There is no limit to the number of employees who can be recognized. mance and consistency must contribute significantly to the goal of achieving 100 percent customer of recognition awards which may be

property owner. Last year's \$1,800

percentage going for school, regional

considered for a recognition award

ship administrator, a municipal

department head or a member of the

## Condo owners pay more

(Continued from Page 1) However, Schneiderman's municiproperty," Kloud says in theorizing pal tax bill is like that of any other the verdict so far in the Edison case. "And a prime example is school tax. tab was broken down to show the Probably half the people in town do not take advantage of schools, but high school, district and local municthey pay school tax. There is no incumbency upon the municipality to provide the services."

Significantly, none of the 20 man is quick to point out that she is households at Evergreen has any children attending Springfield public already contributing significantly to the \$125 a ton the towns pays to cart schools or Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. A check of the residents found many parents like Schneiderman with adult children and others with no children at all.

CORRECTION On Feb. 25, 1988, County Leader Newspapers ran an ad for Associates in Eve Care In error. Please look for the correct As-sociates in Eye Care ad in todays

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CUSTODIAL MEETING — James M. Cox, left, a senior consultant with Service Engineering Associates of Atlanta, Ga., discusses custodial procedures at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth with the school's head custodian Robert Fernandez center, and night supervisor William Branagan. Cox recently conducted a custodial audit of all four Union County regional high schools. He suggested methods on how to improve

gravy, green beans, egg noodles,

fresh fruit salad, cream of chicker

March 8 - Stuffed peppers,

lettuce and french dressing, mixed

March 9 - Chicken chow mein

vegetables, cookies, tomato juice

with fried noodles, sliced carrots with

pincapples, rice, ice cream, chicken,

gumbo soup, bread, margarine and

bread, margarine and milk.

soup, bread, margarine and milk.

**Becky Seal lunch menu** 

Vail-Deane honor roll

The Vail-Deane School in Moun- cher, Kacy Lissenden, Gregory

tainside announces its first semester Maltzman, Carly Mentlik, Chloe

Chisholm School building, milk.

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through Friday between noon and

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day in advance by calling 376-5814

between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday

pincapple tidbits, cream of

mushroom soup, bread, margarine

over regardless of financial status.

Springfield.

The following is the schedule of March 4 — Omelet, stewed toma-

meals to be served over the next toos with peppers and onions, hash

week at the Becky Seal Nutrition brown potatoes, blueberry muffin,

Center, the former Raymond orange juice, bread, margarine and

## Dayton honor roll given

Jonathan Dayton Regional High are: School include:

Jennifer Abes, Michelle Afflitto, Steven Cohn, Eva Lei Ding, Ditullio, Dennis Apigo, Jennifer Bruder, Louis Drucks, Curtis Feng, Keith Maria Buckley, Craig Carson, Lani Fernbach, Marci Fisichel, Andrew Dagostino, Lynne Dahmen, Roopal Fowler, Maria Franzoni, Ellen Desai, Eland Eng. Joanne Esemplare. Kenneth Feng, Craig Franklin, Mitchell Friedberg, Merril Fruchter, Alison Funk, Robin Goodman, Brandt Hersh, Becca Hillyer, Charlotte Jaffe, Abby, Kantrowitz, Stephen Kolton, Staci Krell, Eric Luper, Matthew Magee, Monica Magee, Beth Manes, Debra Matalon, Mishkin, Wendy Mortensen, Pamela Nadzan, Jason Poindexter, Melissa Peterson, Lyudmilia Rabino-Marcelo Reyna, Amy Rose, Ted vich, Marcia Renee Romano, Dalya Roth, Kim Rouse, Stephanic Ruelke, Rubanenko, Nancy Rubinstein, Jason Schneider, Ilene Segal, Michael Christopher Rutar, Julie Ann Salemy, Greg Saliceti, Erika Schmidt, Amy Spagnola, Robin Stackler, Deanna Jean Schramm, Samir Sharma, Lori Stockberger, Suzanne Vaz, Jerry Smith, Andrea Stein, Lauren Sueskin, Jeffrey Summer, Matthew Swarts, Peter Tazaki. Gwen Thompson. Michelle Tomic, Staci Uchitel, - Sophomores named to the Suzanne Vadas, Karen Wachsberg, Gregg Walsh, Charles Weisse, Janet Wilson, Nathaniel Zoneraich, Matth-Israel, Liliana Bogojoski, Joshua ew Zucker. Brinen, Jodi Bromberg, Vicki

Desai, Allison Dorlen, Beth Engert, Stephen Fowler, Maigthew Gallaro. Jennifer Gardella, Andrew Kessler, Marla Klinger, Christian LaFon, Dong Ming Lu, Candice Matthews, Lauren Meixner, Carolyn Merkin, Ganck, Karen Geragherty, Peter Orin Roth, Jodi Schanerman, David. Glassman, Christopher Graham, Schlosser, Michael Shapiro, Terri Carroll Grillo, Kimberly Hansen, Thompson, Dale Torborg, Brenda Richard Hausman, Brenda Hockstein. Wendy Hodes, Carl-Christian Jackson, Joseph Karcivis, Jamie Landow, Christine Liguori, Stephen Marchetti. Stacey Meissner, Anthony Minieri, Michael Adler, Janet Blackwood, Jordana Moesch, Michele Murray, Jeffrey Brooks, Nanette Bruschi. Quang Son Nguyen, Robert Oliver, Lawrence Cohn. Denise Dambola.

Wasylyk, Theresa Werner, Leonard Westermann, Marylou Zotti. roll include:

Tatiana Aizenberg, Lauri Ben-

Margaret Fedder, Lori Glkuck. Marcie Gornstein, Laura Greene, Rachel Haine, Lisabeth Ann Hart, Christine Hilliard, David Hollister, Mary Hrywna, Manu Joglekar, Karen Keminski. Scott Komfeld, Dorcen Lucyk, Kathleen McCabe, Kristin McLear, Michele Reid, Marla Rosenthal. Jamie Schutz, Eric Swenson, Susan Taub, Gordon Thompson.

## PTA to hold magic show

sponsor a benefit variety show at Caldwell School, 36 Caldwell Place in Springfield, March 6. The program begins at 2 p.m.

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HEADS-UP - Laura Greene, left, and Andrew Kessler of Springfield, students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High Sonoof protein point to one of the pinatas made by fellow students in Viviane Levy's Spanish language classes.

## Students include George Hopkins, Tasha-Rifkin, Fabrice Rochu, Maria Kathleen Lin, Franklin Miller, Marc San Pedro, Tahira Scarborough, Pakrul, Jonathan Petersen and Crystal Margot Weil, and Christophe Simpson of the Upper School; Williamson of the Middle School. Hizabeth Bonner, Jeffrey Byer, Students must earn a B average or series of the Middle School. Students must earn a B average or better in all subjects to be listed on the honor roll. Dreaming of a Vacation? **Travelong**



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# Editorial

# Take the lead!

March 6-12 is Girl Scout Week and this year's celebration focuses on the theme, "Take The Lead!"

This theme emphasizes an important objective of Girl Scoutng — to prepare young women to become tomorrow's leaders. This commitment to the development of leaders comes at a time when there is cause for concern, when many young people are disturbed by world events, are involved in self-destructivebehavior, and are insecure about what the future holds for them. Thinking about the future, filled as it is with so many

unknowns, can create anxiety. Yet the Girl Scouts forge ahead. To celebrate the end of the 75th anniversary year of Girl Scouts, Washington Rock Girl Scout Council has initiated a Council-wide blood drive, with a pledge of 750 pints of blood. Each town in the council is sponsoring a blood drive through the Girl Scouts and the North Jersey Blood Bank. The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council has also adopted a whale at Cape Cod, Mass. Two groups of Girl Scouts spent time at Cape Cod, observing the whales and have sited their adopted-whale.

The Cirl Scouts are taking the lead to help young women become positive contributors to society. Career and life planning programs, activities that focus on contemporary issues, and an emphasis on girl-adult partnerships-are helping Girl Scouts develop\_the\_values,\_self-confidence,\_and-leadership-skills-tomake sound decisions about their lives and on issues that will

The Girl Scouts are doing a good job of providing a training

## Legislative addresses

## The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building. Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone:

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone:

## The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of nion, 2469 Rayburn Building,

Keep in touch

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Township Committeewoman Jo-Ann Pieper ..... Township Committeeman William ..... 467-2298. Township Committeeman Sv Mull-..... 376-5929. Township Committeeman Philip

Mayor Jeffrey Katz ....... 467-1597.

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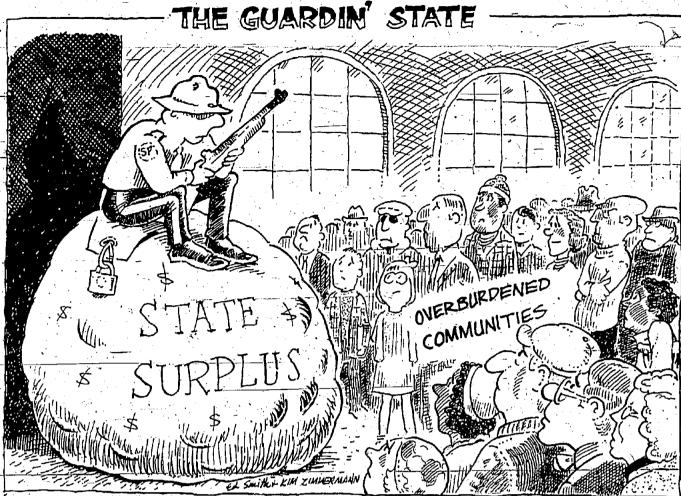
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# Viewpoints



202-225-5361; District office, 1961 Guest column Morris Avenue, Union 07083,

# Superkids program at issue

I am very concerned about the

have children in the Springfield school

The Addison-Wesley Superkids

blican, 324 Chestnut St., Union kindergarten and first-grade reading program being used in Springfield. I've done extensive research on this subject and feel that what I've discov-Assemblyman Charles Hardered must be shared with others who to read it. The Superkids Program wick, Republican, 203 Elm St., West-

Assemblyman Peter Genova, Republican, 23 North Ave. East, Cranford 07016.

In Trenton

Reading Program is an inner-cityprogram intended for children living Reading states that "Standardized testtile in reading. The program is written on the IOWAs. This is well below so that an urban child can identify with average for a suburban school. I have the characters and their activities. This tried to get the class average for the is a very important factor in learning to previous year's kindergarten, read and the Report of the Commission on Reading by the National the Holt Program, but the superinten-Academy of Education, stresses that dent has told me that this information familiar reading material must be used would not give me a true comparison to increase overall reading ability. The basic theme of the Superkids includes a group of children named Etta Betta, that the wrong-level may have been Tic. Toc. Doc. Hot Rod and others, given - level 6 was given - the same who take a broken down school bus that sits in a littered vacant lot and turn and he contends that the test is really it into a club house. Their parents or just an indicator of how much know-

anyone else in this community. Reading also states that "children feel country,"

sophisticated words. The Commission further states that simple as possible but that flexibility

correct spelling." The Superkids' that though students score low in the the superintendent to at least check the Karen Whalen is a resident of Tree spelling-words, such as second, tunnel, —beginning-of-this-type-of-program, in basic dolch-list, which-he-did and Top-Drive in Springfield. dentist, insect, contest and fantustic fourth or fifth-grade their IOWA seem, in my opinion, to put unneces- scores will improve over those childsary pressure on a child who is just ren who learn by a traditional reading beginning to learn to read. A great deal program. I asked for proof, specificalof emphasis is placed on spelling ly, the names of other school systems that have used Superkids and had an increase in their test score averages. in teaching phonics, it must be kept as He gave me the names of four school systems. I called all four, very affluent, must be used in teaching letter-sound school districts and found that not one relationships. The Superkids Program of them used Superkids or over had. In exhibits no flexibility in its instruction fact, one school system said they had of vowel sounds. Though it is almost the end of February, no long vowel because they felt their students

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ounds have been introduced to our couldn't relate to the subject matter. I, found the Superkids Program was first-grade children. Since only also called the Elizabeth schools and lacking by 70 words. Those words Superkids books are written using all found that they had used the Superkids have recently been added to the first-

The Report of the Commission on 1985-86, which learned reading from because some classes, on average, are

smarter than others. He also told me level always given to kindergarten homes are never mentioned. My child- ledge a child possesses when he enters MacMillian in second grade. First I teachers are the best, our children kindergarten. I would have expected , was told to call back in a week; later I would be dismal failures. The teachers subject matter and I would suspect that that children in a reading program was told that we have no reading currithese activities are not "familiar" to from September to May would learn culum for any grade. Without a currisomething and be able to score culum, it was impossible to see if the not care or diey would have been more The Report of the Commission on commpetitively with others across the first grade was covering the vocabul-

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short vowel sounds, our children Program a few-years ago but discon- . grade word list. cannot take a first-grade level book tinued it because it was considered a from the library and expect to be able failure: At P.S. 233 in Brooklyn, the grouping children. It is very difficult to Director of Curriculum would not must assume that no first-grade child speak to me but a parent who answered will want to read anything other than

reading books at school. ing will show if schools are successful, unting Superkids in September 1988; read by this method. It seems very teaching reading." Last year, our Various reasons were given including unfair to have to place such a child in a field that their standardized testing the first year of using Superkids, with the series. When Livingston had reading program he would be doing at scores are now above the 15th percensored in the 46 percentile in reading used Superkids, it had been part of a least average work, possibly above program that used other reading series average. that all complimented one another and filled the gaps if one series was weaker than another in certain areas.

If Springfield had done this much research to insure that this reading program would benefit our children, would it ever have found a place in our

I called the administrative offices to get a copy of the reading curriculum for first and second grades because I was concerned about the transition ...... If we didn't have the best teachers, from Superkids in first grade to and I truly believe that Springfield's ary necessary to make a smooth transiconstricted by requirements for . The superintendent informed me-tion into a different program. I asked

the call\_said the parents hated the are just as many problems in slowing Superkids and were trying to get the the pace for those who might not learn school to change to something better. so quickly: Statistically, 10 to 15 The Livingston schools are disconti- percent of all children cannot learn to nolitical, financial and dissatisfaction remedial class when in a different

> told me, and others, that it doesn't matter what program is used. What does matter is the teacher and how effective he/she is. In this case, I couldn't-disagree-more. He-has-put teachers into classrooms with no curriculum, without knowing what is lacking in the program, given them a teacher's manual and left them to teach a ridiculous program in a comic book

are the ones who care about our children. The administrators obviously do careful when they selected a reading in his first years of school.

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Are CFCs threatening ozone layer?

future generations.

Many of us have been hearing about layer that surrounds our earth and "CFCs" and how they may be affectwhich protects us against harmful which protects us against harmful and environmentalists soon entered levels of ultraviolet rays from the sun. the picture and advocated strict control ing our lives without clearly under-The ozone layer is a level of oxygen- and elimination of this substance on To begin, some 50 years ago a group of scientists working for General sphere that varies in fantastic levels due to changes in longitude and lati-

owned at that time, that was so wonderful that it literally burst upon the U.S. industrial scene. It was technically a substance whose name was chlorofluoromenthane and was soon to become a family of CFCs having various chemical properties. Today, CFCs are made by five producers in the United States and are used in more than 500 industries in such widespread products as refrigeration, air condioning, supermarkets, mobile transport, ceiling tiles, foamed thermal nsulation, acoustical insulation, electrical insulations, computers, electronics, carpet padding, plastics, foods, pharmaceuticals, clothing, paper goods, fast food industry, and on and on: Generally described as a low cost, odorless, tasteless, non-toxic safe substance, it continues to find new uses daily. The market value of CFCs produced in the U.S. each year is estinated to be in excess of \$750 million in more than 375,000 business locations. There are approximately 5,000 purchases of CFCs and they are used producing products worth more than \$27 billion a year but are part of products worth \$135 billion.

Guest column

anding-what it's all about.

Motors invented a revolutions

chemical to be used in their line o

Frigidaire refrigerators, which they

some types of CFCs that were fully. Therefore, the controversy about halogonated chlorofluoromenthanes

studies and experiments lay ahead to gain the knowledge to make accurate orecasts. It was also soon recognized sarily wiping out an industry worth that although these early studies have never been proven to be incorrect, they of jobs to hundreds of thousands of are totally inaccurate as to the amount and degree of ozone depletion that largely successful in containing such people assumed was taking place.

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the basis that it posed a "threat" to our future generations and pending future research; it is better and more prudent tude, season, years, etc. It is almost to eliminate rather than to chance the impossible to measure as it is in opportunity of trying to rectify constant motion, is non-restrictive and damage already done. Forthwith, our floats somewhat like smoke or a huge government suddenly without warncloud that knows no exact dimension. ing banned from use all non-essential aerosol products using CFCs as a propellant. They literally wiped out a It was alleged in these early studies that as each molecule of CFCs was emitted on earth, it rose high up into complete healthy U.S. industry with a the upper atmosphere where it literally sweep of a pen while the rest of the sat for a period of 100-200 years and world, with a grin on their faces. dissipated itself by gnawing or neutracontinued to produce all the CFC lizing itself against the oxygen molepowered aerosols they wanted. This cules of the ozone layer, thereby effecwas done notwithstanding the fact that the ozone layer knows no political tively posing a threat to the ozone boundaries and is a universal layer and making it hazardous to

out regard to its validity. Politicians

These early studies proved to be rather elementary. Computers only producers of CFCs in the U.S. banded react with the knowledge put into them together and formed an Alliance for Responsible CFC Policy, whose and it was soon recognized that we on purpose was to advise our government earth know relatively little about the total higher atmosphere and that a on all matters regarding the problem and to be a spokesman in Washington to prevent such a tragedy from happening again and prevent unnecesbillions of dollars with resulting loss devoted workers. The Alliance was volatile actions and became the single Basically though, today nobody has most respected voice in Washington been able to definitely measure and on the subject. However, some three years ago, scientists doing research in define any ozone depletion let alone ozone depletion connected to CFCs. the Antarctic came upon a new ozone depletion and the part that CFCs

further action. After many months of negotiations, the first step of controlphenomenon, a hole in the upper atmosphere ozone laver which they quickly attributed to the ozone depletion theory because early observations detected large, unusual concentrations of CFCs surrounding the hole, Environmentalists quickly claimed that not only were their early claims correct but we were beginning to see and measure the ozone damage earlier than based upon 1986 production figures, and that future production quotes they had even anticipated. Needless to say, all scientists quickly stood up and asked if indeed this was a fact or mere

of the hole changed by the hour and

was reached in September 1987 in Montreal under the UNEP program -where-a-protocol-was reached which basically recognized that this was a universal problem that could not be solved unilaterally, that an agreed upon freeze on fully halogenated fluorocarbons would - be observed

important as chemical or man-made

zest to regulate and reduce CFC emis-

sion, the government paid little atten-

tion to the fact that we had already

taken a giant-step forward in this direc-

last year and although the hole reap-increments, such that availability of peared in August-September, the same this marvelous substance would be as last year, it was far smaller and less limited to 50 percent of 1986 produc-

CFC encrusted. If this was true, the tion figures. Government has called upon indus question arose, how could the hole reappear but smaller and with less try to come up with acceptable substi-CFCs surrounding it if, in fact, CFCs tutes and conservation programs suc were continuing to accumulate in the that the demand for CFCs would upper atmosphere? If CFCs were decrease. It forces U.S. industry to destructive to the ozone, how could the spend millions and billions of dollars change downward be explained? This on research and development just to year a tremendous effort was organ- stay alive while the rest of the world ized to research the hole, but complete can merely take their first step to ban results are still to be reported. Early aerosols and they would reach the necessary mandated reductions. Since preliminary results say the hole although present had nowhere the the U.S. already did this, now we are intensity of past years, that CFCs were being forced to go the next step even though our world competitors do no still present but they could not explain have to. This global problem is being why the problem was not increasing. Some early conclusions say that the unusual fragile environment that uneven. By our government taking exists in the Antarctic with the severe cold and winds is probably just asenter the arena and take advantage of causes. In fact, this "ozone hole" has Most observers of the problem

never been observed at the Arctic or -North-Polo-and-that-raises-even-more agree that some type of international igreement is necessary. But how this Our U.S. government slowly presss introduced to our economy is the ed on with their theory that it was their \$64 question. All of us will have to duty — their obligation — to exercise change our way of life, and this will be good judgment and more prudent to upon us shortly, approximately a year act before to prevent rather than to react after damage was done. In their

no longer be available at any price or if available, at greatly increased costs. No question that future inventions from U.S. industry will be hampered. tion by banning non-essential acrosols No question that this will have an while the rest-of-the-world-did-little. adverse effect upon the U.S. dollar and They were committed to a role of balance of payments. No question that a large number of jobs are at stake, the rules and regulations, and that the bright future of an open, rosy U.S. conomy is a thing of the past. All this not forgetting that this whole problem could still be a state of mind because to date not a single ounce of evidence has

A decline in morals

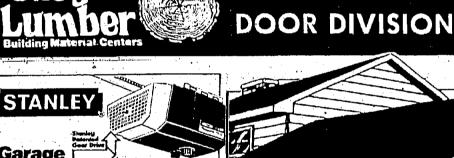
Pope John Paul II is coming o be thought of as a guardian of traditional Roman Catholic morals and doctrines. He finds: considerable response, among rotestants as well as Roman Catholics. Many decent people ncluding Jews and gentiles who belong to neither of the large Taith communities, are sick and tired of "leaders" who are indiferent to the decline in morals and ethics since World War II.

The Pope's latest message oming at the end of January dealt with the abuse psychiatric testimony in divorce ases. He also took a strong stand on the divorce issue, calling upon the faithful to hold t the promises they made upor entering holy matrimony. He noted that of 46,600 annulment in a single year all over th world, 36,400 were granted in the United States. He said that nsychiatric testimony was being used to make it easy for couple o excuse dissolution of

His criticism of the abuses o psychiatry was especially interpsychiatrists - including some hose credentials are at be uspect - have been running om case to case in America testify in assaults on the chur ches. In the civil courts, as the Pope feels — in the church courts. the "expert testimony" ( licensed professionals is under mining the teachings and stanlards of the churches.

Franklin II. Littell is director of The Hamlin Institute, Arnold Blum is president of Tesco







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# Cops seize 'drug house'

By all appearances, the house at 1006 Gifford Court ould fit very well into some young couple's version of the American Dream, but it is even more significant to the Union County Prosecutor's office.

. The two-family structure, valued at \$275,000, is the first seized by the county for its use in the commission of a crime. More importantly, according to Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary, the house scizure is a show of force by the prosecutor's office against criminals.

"We wanted to show criminals that we're going to seize anything we can," O'Leary said. "It's a 'crime doesn't pay' sort of thing." The prosecutor's office was given title to the two-

family home, which authorities believe was the base of operations for "mid-level" drug dealer Orlando Pontoriero, in a decision handed down by Superior Court-

Pontoriero's drugs were known for being wrapped in glossy paper from adult magazines. Each package contained approximately a half-gram of cocaine, valued at about \$50, authorities said.

Pontoriero is currently serving a 10-year prison term

Pontoriero has been ordered to serve at least five years of the term before becoming eligible for parole.

O'Leary said police investigations determined that Pontoriero lived in a first-floor apartment in the house, renting out the rest of the home. The assistant prosecutor noted that most drug opera-

tions are run out of rented homes and apartments,

making this operation somewhat unique. Authorities said the defendant modified his apartment, using a secret compartment in a vacant bedroom to hide drugs.

When the suspect was arrested in 1984, O'Leary said, police confiscated \$28,000 in drugs and cash. Authorities said they became suspicious of Pontoriero because he had been unemployed since 1979 with "no visible means of support."

The house will be sold at auction, authorities said, after a \$58,000 mortgage lleri is satisfied. Money from the sale will be turned over to law enforcement agencies

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MIKE TYSON — the Heavyweight Boxing Champion of the World recently visited the Union County Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabeth where he spoke to youngsters about the dangers of drugs and crime. Pictured with Tyson, center, are Michael Lapolla. left, chairman of the Board of Freeholders, and Larry Hazzard, N.J. State Athletic

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Einhorn, is involved in a simulation unit called "Caravans."

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of James Caldwell School, under the -clopedia - are - basic tools for the eadership of teacher Sandy Manes youngsters as they gather information about the places they arrive at.

> or bad luck to the teams, are drawn at the start of each day's activities.

to make 'Caravans' an exciting exploration," Einhorn said.



WHERE TO NEXT? — James Caldwell fourth-grade discovery class, under the leadership of Sandy Manes Einhorn, is involved in a simulation unit called "Caravans." Checking their destination are, from left, Beth Harris, Jamie Friedman, Jonathan Gordon and Bobby

## Brearley lists honor roll

The following students at David Brearley Regional High School have carned places on the Honor Roll for the second marking period: Grade 9 — Ava Cavaliere, Joann Checka, Kimberly Eagan, Steven Gaeta,\_\_\_

Kimberly Irby, Tim-Kaufman, Lisa Moore, Cary Price, Deomid Rapoport. Grade 10 — James Carrea, Jacquelyn DePalma, Leon Doneski, Tracy Hoefling, Jennifer Kruk, Michelle Londino, Carolyn Markham, Devang Muchala, Carolina-Ordner, Alfred-Patetta, Maria Petracca, Darlene Sica, Sasha Stoiko, Robert Weise

Grade 11 - Gerald Accomando, Rosemarie Andriola, Eric Boyca, Lisa Cardella, Curtis Cerillo, Brian Chalenski, Lisa Checka, Karen DiFabio, Kevin Eagan, Lisa Faucher, Anja Heil, Marcy Herman, Mary Hubinger, Christine Kamuda, Scott Kinney, Jonathan Krihak, Tracie Loveland, John Lynch, Linda Maley, Sclina Mancino, Ralph Marano, Stacey Marshall, Travis Marshall, Marco Massa, Anthony Micoli, Raymond Murphy, Maria Noble, Timothy O'Connor, AnnMarie Pacchia, Franklin Rachel, Jennifer Saliski, Joseph Sclama, Joseph Squillaro, Cecil Whetstone, Traci Zalinski. Grade 12 - Rodney Cross, Heather Devlin, Gary Faucher, Kim Frager,

Kimberly Frolich, Justine Gaeta, Laurie Grzymala, Karon Halpin, Laura Muia, Maurcen Nakly, Cecilia Rizzo, Rudy Scipioni, Michael Vergura, Sonia Vicci.

ANCIENT HISTORY - Students from the secondgrade class of Mountainside's Deerfield School spent many creative hours making dinosaur projects. As part of the social studies unit of "Life Long Ago," the students depicted the various life styles of the caveman era. The children proudly displayed their creations outside the school's front office - In-back, from-left: David-Russell,

Doreen Makar, Erin Lape, Diane Spagnolo, Adan Benninger, Christine DeCastro, Sandra Oakerson, Allison Kennedy, Mousa Haddad, Michael Soulis and teacher Lee Nadler. In front, from left: Jason Grunberg, Jimmy Debble, Michael Britt, Kevin McDonough, Joyce

Meetings slated

The schedule of meetings of

e Board of Trustees of the Pree

## February birthdays celebrated

Kenilworth Seniors held a birthday Clara Cherence and nine songsters Grounds Committee reported prog--party-Pob.—16.—President—Charles—led-tho-assembly-in-singing.—Ann—ress on the completion of the kitchen Battito, Mary-Cloonan, Otto-Fried, served birthday cake and coffee, from Feb. 2 to April 12 at the Kemit-Minnie Kern, Mary Librizzi, Mary solos. About 100 members attended. Marino, Ann McDyer, Madelyn Nitschke, Gertrude O'Regan, Ann Proseda, Joseph Shemanski, Doris Triposi, Wally Wayne, and Florence

committee chairmen meeting, Vitale tal, aid to seniors on Medicare or had the various committees make or other insurance billings and filing ask for suggestions for the betterment problems, call 964-0444 for of their services. The Building and

Vitale introduced the following 18 Londino made red pin cushions for . Two new programs are available Public Library of Mountainside members with February birthdays: the birthday members, Ginny Lupo for seniors: Free assistance in tax is as follows: Feb. 22, March 21, Joseph Angen, Helen Bausch, Louis and her refreshment committee counseling, Tuesdays, 12 to 5 p.m. April 18, May 16, June 18, Sept. 9, Oct. 17, Nov. 21, and Dec. -Genevieve-Healy, Albina Jones, while Joe Aragona played violin worth Library, by Warren Eck and Helen Geruth, call 276-2451 for appointments; and R.S.V.P.-S.H.I.P. At a recent executive board program at Union Memorial Hospi-

All meetings will be held in the Emma Weber Meeting Room at the library at 8 p.m.

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DRUG ZONE — The map above outlines the 1,000 foot drug-free school safety zone in

PUBLIC NOTICE

APPROPRIATIONS

24,699.91 34,820.00

Kenilworth under the Comprehensive Drug Reform Act of 1986.

Local Tax Levy
Miscellaneous
SUB-TOTAL (Lines 27
thm 29)
Revenue from Federal
Sources
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY
Total Balances Unapprodated

Total Funds Available 5,049,398.00

192,311.00

3,070,316.00

251,653.00 (4,472.47) 247,180.53

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Through the eye of the camera

## Camp director is named The YM-YWHA of Union County Other programs coming to the Y Sesame Park, Wild West City and announces the appointment of Jani this year are Israelis dancing, drama, Bradley Beach

Kovacs also holds a state certificathe N.J. Department of Community Affairs. Her early camp training was spent as head counselor at Brookside swim club in Union for five years. While in college pursuing degrees in nutrition and physical education, Kovacs worked with handicapped and underprivileged children.

## School signups end tomorrow

The Union County Regional Adult School is pleased to announce that mail registration has been extended through March 4.

Many classes still have openings available. Offerings vary, ranging from career development courses to just-for-fun courses, including such courses as Computer Programming, Word Processing, Writing, Upholstering, Auto Mechanics, Sign Language, Public Speaking, Birds of New Jersey, Boating, Fishing, Real Estate Preparation, Karate, Body Revival (low impact exercise), and

Village, Port Jefferson, Long Island, Washington, D.C., Boston and New York City have also been arranged. Registrants may inquire about receiving a brochure or about space availability for specific courses by calling Nancyanne Kopp, director of Adult and Continuing Education, at 376-6300, Ext. 276.

occupy about 476,000 acres. Source: Peter T. White. "The Fascinating- World of Trash" National Geographic Magazine April 1983 and Denis Hayes, Worldwatch Paper 23.

Kovacs of Springfield as Y-Ho-Ca gymnastics, farming, horseback Camp director. Kovacs has been on riding, golf, tennis, cooking and

Oneg Shabbat program, ovemights, special courtesy the Early Bliff tion as recreational administrator for family barbecues, twice-a-day swim and on-site entertainment.

## Campus corner

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Tony Uyttendaele and David has announced the names of students from the local area who have made tainside, and James Warren Ruban the dean's list for the fall 1987 of Springfield.

semester. They include Matthew PUBLIC NOTICE

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Kovacs and other camp staff members will be available to answer questions at the Camp Information

Trips this summer will include by calling Kovacs at 289-8112.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION P.O. BOX 210 P.O. BOX 210

Springfleid, New Jersey 07081

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposate will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Epringfleid, County of Union, New Jersey until 11:00 A.M. on Yuesday, March 15, 1988 in the office of the Secretary, Florence M. Gaudineer School Board Offices, So. Springfleid Avenue, Springfleid, New Jersey for the Totlowing.

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In the front row, appears with the Madisonians, a professional choreographed show group from James Madison University, Virginia, March 9 at 9:30 a.m. at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, Garrick, a graduate of Brearley Regional, is a music major at James Madison University. The group will give a performance March 10 in Garden City, Long Island.



A-THAT'S ITALIAN - The Italian Club of the David Brearley High School recently sponsored 'Teacher Appreciation Day' at the school in Kenliworth. Pictured, from left, Fludy Scipioni, treasurer of the Italian Club; Gianni Piccininni, Italian Club president; Sande Mand, special education teacher; Danielle Knieremen, Italian Club secretary; and Gail Glacobbe, teacher of the Italian language. Not pictured is Italian Club Vice President Maria Noble.

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|                | Aufiero, Bob Johnson, Am   | y, Andy Knaggs, Clayton Trive<br>y Prignano. Angelloue Shriky,<br>vich. The group will celebrate   | ett, Eric Naggar, Carmine   |
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|                | paper uses 30-55 percent less ener-<br>gy_than_making_paper_from_trees   | this newspaper   | NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application to   |
| and the second | and reduces the air pollution  | PUBLIC NOTICE  | been made by CAROL PIERCE for a variance in<br>the requirements of the Yewnship of Union Le<br>Development Ordinance (and for sub-division-s  |
|                | involved in the paper making process by 95 percent.  | NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ELI J. LORANGER, JR., Docassed Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surro- gate of the County of Union, made on the 26th day | plan approval) so as to permit above ground swiming pool with a dock and fence located at 980 C ontal Avenue which is in violation of Socian 60-617 F.2 of the Land Development Ord. Any person or preson afflocted by Itils by I |
| Ψ,             | PUBLIC NOTICE  | of February, A.D., 1988 upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of     | applicable may have an opportunity to be heard<br>the Public Hearing to be hold by the Board of Adju-<br>ment on March 18, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. in the Mun   |
| ,              | This is to advise that the publication on February   | said deconsed to exhibit to the subscriber under   | not Duilding 1070 March Ave 1 John M. I.  |

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ELI J. LORANGER, JR., Decassed
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surreque of the County of Union, made on the 28th day
of Fabruary, A.D., 1988 upon the application of the
undersigned, as Executive of the estate of said
decassed, notice is hireby given to the creditors of
said decassed to exhibit to the subscriber under
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months from the date of said ender, or they will be
forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the
same against the subscriber.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE—OF—HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made by CAROL PIERCE for a variance from the requirements of the Township of Union Land Development Ordinance (and for sub-division-site plan approval) so as to permit above ground swimming pool with a dock and fence located at 890 Colonial Avenue which is in violation of Socialor 604 & 617 F.2 of the Land Development Ord.
Any porson or person affected by this by this application may have an opportunity to be heard at the Public Hearing to be hold by the Board of Adjustment or March 18, 1888 at 8x0 p.m. in the Nunicipal Building, 1976 Morris Ava., Union, N.J.

All documents rolating to this application may be inspected by the public between the hours of 6x0 a.m. and 4x0 p.m. in the oldic of the Socialary of the Board in the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ava., Union, N.J.

CAROL PIERCE

|  | PUBLIC NOTICE           | · .  |   |
|--|-------------------------|--|---|
| *(Percentage collected: 1987-98%, 1986-98%) Delinquent Taxes Other Revenue and Additions to Income Total Funds   | 182,<br>1,524,          | ,600.54<br>,256.39<br>,025.55<br>,568.91     |   |
| EXPENDITURES—AND TAX REQUIREMENTS Municipal Appropriations School Taxes (Including Local and Regional) County Taxes (Including Added Tax Amounts) Special District Taxes                                     | 5,967                   | 4,962.28<br>7,992.62<br>2,672.24             | 3,338,687.6<br>5,837,540.3<br>2,618,190.7                             |
| Other Expenditures and Deducations from Incom Total Expenditures and Tax Requirements Less: Expenditures and Tax Requirements Total Adjusted Expenditures and Tax Requirements Surplus Halance December 31st | 12,321<br>145<br>12;175 | 5,642.98<br>1,270.12<br>5,392.84<br>5,877.28 | 36,082.8<br>11,880,501.5<br>62,000.0<br>-11,818,501.5<br>11,145,686.4 |

1988

CAPITAL BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

This section is included with the Annual Budget pursuant to NJAC5:30-4. It does not in itself conferany authorization to ment used to part of the local unit's planning and management program. Specific authorization to expend funds for purposition where, by a reparate bond ordinance, by inclusion of a line item in the Capital Improvement Section of this budget, by at all Increase of other lawful means.

- A multi-year list of planned capital projects, including the current year. Check appropriate box for number of years covered, incl. XII3 years. (Population under 10,000)

15 years. (Over 10,000, and all county government)

1 years. (Exceeding minimum time period)

1 Licheck if municipality is under 10,000, has not expended more than \$25,000 annually for capital purposes in immediately previous three years. CIP.

CAPITAL BUDGET (Current Year Action)

|   |                   |   |                         |   | •                                      |                                      |                            |                                 |               |
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|   | _                 | Estimated   | Amounts<br>Reserved     | PLANNED<br>CURRENT<br>1988<br>Budget      | FUNDING<br>YEAR<br>Capital<br>Improve- | SERVICE<br>1988                      | FOR<br>Grants in<br>Aid In | F                               | TO B          |
| roject<br>Aoxon Pond Drainage<br>Aunicipal Complex Improve-   | Project<br>Number | Cost<br>150,000                                       | In Prior<br>Year        | Appropri-<br>ations                       | ment<br>Fund<br>7,500                  | Capital<br>Surplus                   | Other<br>Funds             | Authorized<br>142,500           | FUTUR<br>YEAR |
| nents entils entils Courts Resurfacing fire Department Equipment computer System OTALS ALL PROJECTS |                   | 1,000,000<br>17,000<br>27,000<br>126,000<br>1,320,000 |                         |   | .6,300<br>63,800                       | 50,000<br>17,000<br>27,000<br>44,000 |                            | 950,000<br>119,700<br>1,212,200 |               |
|   |                   |   | Inticipated             | L PROGRAM<br>PROJECT Sch<br>ing Requireme | edule '                                |                                      |                            | :                               | ·             |
|   | Project           | Total   | Estimated<br>Completion | Funding<br>Budget<br>Year                 | Amounts                                | Per                                  | Year                       |                                 |               |
| ROJECT<br>Mozon Pond Drainage   | Number            | Cost<br>150,000                                       | . Time<br>1988          | 1988                                      | 1989                                   | 1990                                 | 1991                       | 1992                            | 199           |

| Tennis Courts-Resurfacing Fire Department Equipment Computer System TOTALS ALL PROJECTS | 17,000 1988 17,000<br>27,000 1988 27,000<br>126,000 1988 126,000<br>2,320,000 1,320,000 500,000 500,000                |                                    |
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|   | 3 YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM 1988-1990 SUMMARY OF ANTICIPATED FUNDING SOURCES AND AMOUNTS Local Unit Borough of Mountainaids |                                    |
|   | Dudget Appropriations  Capital Grants in   | BONDS AND NOTES                    |
| Project Moxon Pond Drainage Municipal Complex Improve-                                  | Estimated Current Improve Aid And Total Year Future ment Capital Other   | Self Liquidating Assessment School |

LEGAL NOTICE

SPRINGIFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the School District of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey in compliance with NLSA. 18A:22-11 that a Public Hearing on the School Budget for the school year July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989 aummarized below, will be held at the regular meeting place of the Board of Education in the Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Monday, March 14, 1988 at 8:00 P.M., and that from March 7 to March 14, the said Budget will be on file for public inspection by any interested citizen in the office of the Secretary, Board of Education Administrative Offices, Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Board of Education Administrative Offices, Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Board of Education Administrative Offices, Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Board of Education Administrative Offices, Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Board of Education Administrative Offices, Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Board of Education Administrative Offices, Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Monday, March 14, 1988 at 8:00 P.M., and the County of School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Monday, March 14, 1988 at 8:00 P.M., and the County of School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Monday, March 14, 1988 at 8:00 P.M., and the County of School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Monday, March 14, 1988 at 8:00 P.M., and the County of School, South Springfield Avenue, In addition to the amount \$328,935.00 state aid was paid to the Teachers Pension and Annunity Fund (exclusive of Social Security (tax) on the behalf of this distin

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| eplacement of Vehicles                         |                                       |                             |                         | -                                      | 31,000.00                  | 0             | 31,000,00                  | 3,450<br>10,000    |
|--|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|--|----------------------------|---------------|----------------------------|--------------------|
| episcement of venicles                         | 4,725.00                              | 1,009.00                    | 5,734.00                | 5,734.00                               | 5,900,00                   | 353.00        | 6,253.00                   | 7,000              |
| ther Expenses                                  | 8,000.00                              | 8,450.00                    | 16,450.00               | 16,393,93                              | 7,000.00                   | 0             | 7,000,00                   | 11,400             |
| UB-TOTAL:                                      | 11,828.00                             | 21,941.00                   | 133,769.00              | 132,741.73                             | 161,580.00                 | 353,00        | 161,933.00                 | 171,110            |
| peration<br>Sularies                           | 178,798.00                            | _3,967,00_                  | 182,765.00              | 182,764.08                             | 191,346.00                 | 0,            | 191,346.00                 | 214,331            |
| Contracted Services                            | 70,000,00                             | (31,137,00)                 | 38,863.00               | 38,862.71                              | 60,000.00                  |               | 60,000,00                  | 2,001<br>60,001    |
| - Utilities                                    | 92,600.00                             | (8,634.00)                  | 83,966,00               | 83,963.71                              | 96,950.00                  | Ŏ             | 96,950.00                  | 97.00              |
| Supplies                                       | 15,000,00                             | (5,230.00)                  | 9,770,00 :<br>5,268.00  | 9,770.00                               | 13,595.00                  | . 0           | 13,595.00                  | 15,00              |
| Other Expenses<br>UB-TOTAL                     | 3,060.00<br>359,398,00                | 2,268,00<br>(38,766.00)     | 3,268,00                | 5,267.37<br>320,627.27                 | 3,000.00<br>364,891.00     | 0             | 3,000.00<br>364,891.00     | 6,20<br>394,53     |
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| Salaries Contracted Services                   | 83,180.00<br>92,300.00                | (6,525,00) _<br>-(3,389,00) | 76,655.00<br>88,911.00  | 76,574.64<br>88,834.28                 | 79,357.00<br>89,925.00     | 0             | 79,357.00<br>89,925.00     | 79,25<br>103,77    |
| Replacement of Equip-                          |                                       |                             |                         |  |                            | 0             |                            |                    |
| ent<br>Purchase of New                         | 31,575.00                             | (14,198.00)                 | 17,377.00               | 16,923.78                              | 50,639.00                  |               | 50,639.00                  | 48,99              |
| quipment                                       | 18,360.00<br>15,450.00                | (6,056.00)<br>4,010.00      | 12,304.00<br>19,460.00  | 12,303.59<br>19,273.54                 | 15,305.00<br>15,750.00     |               | 15,305.00<br>15,750.00     | .14,74             |
| Other Expenses                                 | 240,865.00                            | (26,158.00)                 | 214,707.00              | 213,909.83                             | 250,976.00                 | . 0           | 250,976,00                 |                    |
| ixed Charges<br>rhployee Retirement            |                                       | • • •                       |                         | 1                                      |                            |               | •                          |                    |
| Contribution                                   | 103,350.00                            | (911.40)                    | . 102,438,60            | 102,434.09                             | 115,700.00                 | . 0           | 115,700.00                 | 126,70             |
| Insurance & Judge-                             | ·                                     |                             |                         | •                                      |                            |               |                            |                    |
| (Exclude UCC                                   |                                       |                             | 10.00                   | ************************************** | 4                          | · <del></del> |                            | •                  |
| mount) Unemployment Comp.                      | 305,191.00                            | 9,124.40                    | 314,315.40              | 313,978.52                             | 354,378.00                 | (4,145;00)    | 350,233.00                 | 402,07             |
| (UCC)  | 23,000.00                             | (3,300.00)                  |                         | 19,663.93                              | 16,558.00                  | 3,792.00      | 20,350.00                  | 20,00              |
| Tuition-Special<br>Tuition-State Pacifities    | 105,358.00<br>12,260.00               | , 83,633.00<br>0            | 188,991.00<br>12,260.00 | 188,990.89<br>12,083.00                | 156,900.00                 | 0             | 156,900.00                 | 220,45             |
| UB-TOTAL                                       | 549,159.00                            | 88,546.00                   | 637,705.00              | 637,150,43                             | 643,536.00                 | (353.00)      | 643,183.00                 | 769,22             |
| Student Body<br>Activities Salaries            |                                       |                             |                         |  |                            | 1. 1          |                            | 15,00              |
| Other Expenses .                               | 1,000.00                              | 0                           | 1,000,00                | 983.70                                 | 1,000.00                   | . 0           | 1,000,00                   | 3,00               |
| Other Expenses<br>UB-TOTAL                     | 1,000.00                              | 0                           | 1,000.00                | 983.70                                 | 1,000.00                   | . 0           | 1,000.00                   | 18,00              |
| ommunity Services<br>alaries-Civic Act.        | 16,000.00                             | 3,827,00                    | 19,827.00               | 19,824.22                              | 16,000.00                  | 0             | , 16,000.00                | 15,00              |
| Other Exp. Civio Act." UB-TOTAL                | 16,000.00                             | 3,827.00                    | 19,827.00               | 19,824:22                              | 16,000.00                  | 0             | 16,000,00                  | 1,00<br>16,00      |
| pecial Projects (Local)                        | 10,000,00                             | 5,027,00                    | 17,027.00               | 17,024,22                              | - 10,000.00                |               |                            | 10,00              |
| Neuro.<br>ImpSalaries                          | 40,699.00                             | 0                           | 40,699.00               | 40,699,00                              | 46,259.00                  | . 0           | 46,259.00                  | ٠.                 |
| Neuro.   |                                       | 1.7                         |                         |  |                            |               |                            |                    |
| ImpOther Exp.<br>Percep.ImpSalaries            | 2,000.00                              | . 0                         | 2,000.00                | 2,000.00                               | 2,000.00                   | . 0           | 2,000.00                   | 41,35              |
| Percep. Imp. Other                             |                                       |                             |                         |  |                            |               |                            |                    |
| xp.<br>Emot.Dist.Salaries                      | 51,610.00                             | (17,421.00)                 | 34,189,00               | 34,189,00                              | 38,481.00                  | . 0           | 38,481.00                  | 5,88<br>38,00      |
| Emot. Dist. Salaries<br>Emot. Dist. Other Exp. | 2,000.00                              | Ó                           | 2,000.00                | 2,000.00                               | 2,000.00                   | Ŏ             | 2,000.00                   | 6,14               |
| Speech-Salaries<br>Speech-Other Exp.           |                                       |                             |                         |  |                            |               |                            | 40,42<br>75        |
| Home Inst. Salarles                            | <del></del>                           |                             | <del></del>             |  |                            |               |                            | 3,00               |
| Resource Rm-Salaries<br>Resource Rm-Other      |                                       |                             |                         |  | 116,368.00                 | 0             | 116,368,00                 | 117,59             |
| xp.  |                                       | 1                           | ·                       |  | 2,500.00                   | 0,            | 2,500.00                   | 5,70               |
| UB-TOTAL (Lines 114<br>iru 147)                | 96,309.00                             | -(17,421.00)                | 78,888,00               | 78,888.00                              | 207,608.00                 | 0             | 207,608.00                 | 258,83             |
| ub-Total (Lines 148 thru                       | 96,309.00                             | (17,421.00)                 | 78,988,00               | 78,888.00                              |                            |               |                            |                    |
| 50)<br>1 Sub-Total                             | 4,868,601.00                          | 5,244.53                    | 4,873,845.53            | 4,865,225.41                           | 207,608.00<br>5,333,304.00 | 0             | 207,608.00<br>5,333,304.00 | 258,83<br>5,941,80 |
| L. 97-35 Chapter 1                             | 9,000.00                              | 8,746.00                    | 17,746.00               | 17,746.00                              | 7,700.00                   |               | 2 700 00                   |                    |
| L. 97-35 Chapter 2                             |                                       |                             | ,                       |  | a Archi                    |               | 7,700.00                   | 6,00               |
| 24A<br>L. 94-142                               | 4,000.00                              | (325.00)                    | 3,675,00                | 3,675.00                               | 3,700.00                   | 0             | 3,700.00                   | 3,60               |
| landicapped 413A                               | 24,000.00                             | 3,148,00<br>317,78          | 27,148.00               | 27,148,00                              | 27,000.00                  | . 0           | 27,000.00                  | 27,50              |
| ther Federal Projects<br>UB-TOTAL              | 37,000.00                             | 317:78<br>11,886.78         | 317.78<br>48,886.78     | 317.78<br>48,886.78                    | 0<br>38,400,00             | 0             | 38,400,00                  | 37,10              |
| CE-Salories                                    | 17,026.00                             | 19,362.00                   | 36,388,00               | 36,388.00                              | 33,746,00                  | . 0           | 33,746.00                  | 21,17              |
| CE-Other Exp.                                  |                                       | 75.3                        |                         |  |                            |               |                            | 12,00              |
| 22A  | 4,316.00                              | 0                           | 4,316.00                | 4,316.00                               | 4,300.00                   | 0             | 4,300.00                   | 4,30               |
| Compublic Auxiliary Services 870A              | 13,616.00                             | 1,985.88                    | 15,601.88               | 15,601.88                              | 13,500.00                  | 0             | 13,500.00                  | 13,50              |
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| Services 870E<br>Other                         | 8,268.00<br>0                         | 2,257.00<br>3,000.00        | 10,525,00<br>3,000,00   | 10,525.00                              | B,200,00<br>0              | 0             | 8,200.00<br>0              | 7,00               |
| UB-TOTAL                                       | 43,226.00                             | 26,601.88                   | 69,830.88               | 69,830.88                              | . 59,746.00                | ŏ             | 59,746.00                  | 57,97              |
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| -2 Summer School                               |                                       |                             |                         |  |                            |               |                            | •                  |
| Salarics 2110A                                 | 29,500.00                             | (1,103.48)                  | 28,396.52               | 28,396.52                              | 28,350.00                  | - 0           | 28,350.00                  | 28,00              |
| Supplies 2124A<br>SUB-TOTAL                    | 811.00<br>30,311.00                   | 492,95<br>(610.53)          | 1,303,95<br>29,700.47   | 1,303,95<br>29,700.47                  | 2,000.00<br>30,350.00      | 0             | 2,000,00                   | 2,00<br>30,00      |
| otal Current Expenses                          |                                       |                             |                         | ٠,                                     |                            |               |                            |                    |
| J-1 thru.J-8)                                  | 4,979,138.00                          | 41,125.66                   | 5,022,263,66            | 5,013,643,54                           | 5,461,800.00               | 0             | 5,461,800.00               | 6,066,8            |
| Capital Outlay Sites                           | 0                                     | (26,000.00)                 | 26,000.00               | 25,969.00                              | 4,300.00                   | 0             | 4,300.00                   | 3,00               |
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| Equipment-Regular<br>Total Capital Outlay      | 70,260,00                             | .0                          | 70,260.00               | 68,682.03                              | 19,350,00<br>183,700.00    | 0             | 19,350.00<br>183,700.00    | 130,0              |
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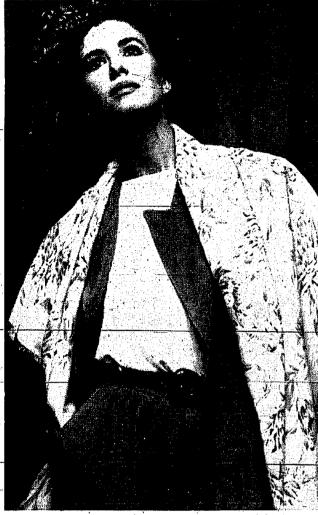
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SPRING BLOOMS are always a welcome sight, especially Echo's delicate peony print scart — a big square to toss over the shoulders and brighten a spring pantsuit.

## **European styles** affect fashions

Ever since Columbus stumbled across the undiscovered continent, American culture has borne a European stamp. The European influence manifests tself again this spring via Gallery International, a new line of men's fashions

Gallery International expands our Gallery by Haggar line by introducing European styling to the fitness - and fashion-conscious young man," says Joe Haggar III, president of Haggan Men's Wear. "Gallery International offers the same trim fit for the active man, but with a decidedly international flair." Gallery International features sport coats and slacks that can be combined

for a business look or a more casual appearance. The slacks feature a high waist, deep double pleats, a button-front closure, bosom front pockets and 11/4-inch cuffs. Sport coats are single-breasted and ventless, with lower-placed buttons and wide shoulders. The coats feature besom pockets, angled inside pockets and soft interlinings with a natural feel.

"The European cut updates traditional styling and affords a slock, contemporary silhouette, Mr. Haggar says. "Gallery International expresses the tastes

"Texture is as versatile and expressive as color in the Gallery International line.'

Joe Haggar

of men at the forefront of fashion, those seeking a bold, even avant-garde Gallery International offers a variety of stripes and plaids in neutral beige, gray-and navy. Rays of spring color, pastel blue, lavender and rose, spin

Wool, silk, rayon and linen blends give the line a textural variety as well. A hooklike slack blending rayon and linen, for example, has a more rugged look and feel than a sleek slack of rayon and silk in a linen weave. "Texture is as versatile and expressive as color in the Gallery International line," Haggar

Gallery International is the latest achievement in diversification of Haggar fashions. The company recently introduced EZ's and Gallery by Haggar Casu-

als, two lines of men's casual pants. "The changes in the Haggar lines is not all that surprising when you consid-

er the changing American male," Haggar says. "No single style will capture his many variation. The obvious answer is diversity."

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# Men's spring line is 'typical'

problem is there's no defining the attire betrays dashes of spring. "The American breed is electric, a burnt orange into suits, sport coats

tions woven together in a diverse tapestry," said Joe Haggar III, president of Haggar Men's Wear. "This silk, cotton, linen and rayon blends spring, fashion will show the same produce fabrics now soft and sleek. diversity, expressed in multiple styles, colors and textures."

suits, sport coats and slacks for spring. The Haggar line is designed o outfit both the conservative businessman and the avant-garde artist in styles suitable for both.

Haggar weaves pastel blue, teal and mixture of races, culture and tradi- and slacks of gray, navy and beige. Texture, this season, is as expressive as color in its variations. Wool.

So what is the "typical American" The company features both Ameri- look for-spring? "The Haggar spring can and European-style cuts in its lines respond by rephrasing the question," Mr. Haggar says. "It's not the American look we're expressing, but the American looks."

now gritty and rugged.

Gallery by Haggar offers slacks,

Gallery International, Haggar's

expresses the European influence on the American male. Gallery International evokes European styling: broader shoulders, lower button placement on coats; a high waist and double pleats on the slacks. The tapered cut provides the same Gallery. "fit for the fit" while providing an international flair. The look is appropriate for the bold man of fashion, line of casual wear for the young man whether he's in the executive suite or the studio loft.

same diversity of colors and fabrics - colors. with a more traditional cut for a mature fit. Coats and slacks may be worn separately or in combination to by Haggar, Gallery International, express the traditional American man in his many varieties. Wool and silk . blends produce fabrics that are single label can pin down the "typi durable for the work week and light

new expansion of the Gallery line, breasted jackets of cotton and linen feature an updated cut that keeps the traditional looking modern. The

result is both contemporary and

On the casual side. Haggar synthe tic blend slacks offer the look and feel of linen. Colors range from pastel hues of blue and peach to vibrant greens and vellows. Haggar's also includes Gallery by Haggar Casuals all-cotton pants and EZ's Imperial by Haggar offers-the cotton-blend-pants-in various spring

> This spring the Haggar company Imperial by Haggar, Edmund MaGrath, Haggar casuals, because no



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## 1.2.3,4,5,6 \* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Thursday, March 3, 1988 -- 1 Boright appointment upheld

Houdaille Quarry worries SCOPE

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recent appointment of a freeholder as place - illegal. a voting member of the Runnells Doherty, in a written opinion gers came to light last week and O'Keeffe and William Eldridge, continues to spark debate despite the stated that the Administrative Code county counsel's determination that of the County allows one freeholder

Advisory board member Luther advisory board. Smythe charged last week that the appointment of Freeholder Walter the Runnells Advisory Board contain—be-hungry-for-the job of hospital Boright as an officer and voting resolution referred to by Smythe.

the January meeting of the Advisory tion of new officers," said Smythe. held. The terms of two of the five the January meeting was illegal and members present had expired Dec. new officers were to be elected again,

About a dozen Springfield and

Summit residents descended on the

freeholders last week to voice

Clerk of the hoard.

Executive director...

Secretarial assistant.

Clerk secretary

Inspectors (3):

Receptionist

Recycling coordinator

to hold a voting position on each

He also wrote that "the by-laws of

oright to the hospital board violated no prohibition against a Freeholder the board's by-laws. Smythe claimed serving as an officer." Doherty said the Administrative Code is an ordinance and takes precedence over the -At-the-February meeting of the hospital board, Boright "took over At issue too, was the validity of the meeting and conducted the elec-

status of Houdaille Quarry, a

196-acre tract\_of\_land that sits

between the two municipalities.

Boright told the members present that

**UCUA** salaries

The Utilities Authority is charged with the planning, implementation

and operation of the county's solid waste disposal program. The salary

guide includes all of the agency's employees and was supplied by the UCUA.

man. That action ousted Sr. Elizabeth :

Hospital Advisory Board of Mana- requested by Freeholders. Paul Ann Maloney as chairman, and - Repeated attempts to contact Freeweeks have been unsuccessful.

> administrator," and his appointment as an officer of the board is the "first step in making that a reality.' Smythe said he accepts Doherty's opinion on the matters included in his

Smythe said Boright "is known to

written determination, but said additional questions need to be answered. Smythe brought to Doherty's attention several "inconsistencies" regarding the actual operation of board meetings and also contends that the February meeting was illegal

told the Board of Freeholders that

out what the state intends to do with

Materials, Inc. for many years before

The land owned by DOT

surrounds 77 acres which is owned

SCOPE spokesperson Marylin

Schneider told the freeholders that

portion of Route 78.

aled by Houdaille Construction on the open market.

100 acres to the county. It would be intend to do with it?"

construction of the missing link very substantial, it has been indicated

by Union County. It was given to the letter, which was signed by Michael

county by the state as compensation F. Barrett, deputy commissioner, who

nominated and appointed vice chair- that regardless of what the roster of

"I am recommending to the freeholders that the policy committee take a good look at this issue and code," said Doherty, adding, "This type of question comes up every now

Smythe, however, said he personal attorney to determine what

"If you're going to run a show

by staff that the prior owner has

expressed an interest towards exer-

at the transportation department.

cising his statutory option," states the

University, and Oxford Dawkins is a retired brigadier

Vietnam War, and is a former deputy director of the Army's Office of Strategy, Plans and Policy. This is his-first-attempt to hold public office. "Pete possesses the depth of knowledge and the breadth of

Lautenberg.

Union County Republicans

serving as Dawkins' campaign

chairman. The 49-year-old

Rhodes Scholar, who resides in

Rumson, is a graduate of West

Point Academy, Princeton

Schneider presented a letter to the people of New Jersey and the they have contacted the state Depart- board from the office of Hazel Gluck, people of the nation extraordiment of Transportation, which owns commissioner of transportation, narily well." Kean stated at which indicates that if the state were Trenton press conference on to put the land up for sale, it would have to offer it to the most recent The county convention was

The quarry was-owned and oper-owner first, before it could be placed held Saturday at Union High "Pending the establishment of the it sold the acreage to DOT. The land current value of the property on the Vice President George Bush was used as a fill site during the market, which is believed as being

School and drew about 1,000

## o Pete Dawkins, candidate for United States Senate. Dawkins, who officially announced his candidacy on Monday, will go up against Senator Frank Governor Thomas H. Kean is

Bush, Dawkins

get GOP nod

Also Eldridge, Fulcomer, Shields

County residents during a presidential preference poll. U.S. nominated for what will be his eighth congressional bid.

Locally, Freeholders William maintained support to seek nomination in the Primary Election. Winfield Park's Peter Shields is the Republican nomince for the unexpired term of the scat now held by Democratic Freeholder Walter E. Boright.

Springfield Deputy Mayor Jo Ann Pieper will seek election to the position of county Register of mortgages and deed

## Counselors available

for parkland lost during highway Schneider said is no longer employed St. Elizabeth Hospital is participating in a new program, coordinated by "Will you please find out what's, the Retired Senior Volunteer Proggoing on," the SCOPE representative ram of Union County, that provides her-organization had hoped that the - asked the freeholders, "If Houdaille senior citizens who have questions state would donate the surrounding buys the land back, what do they about health insurance with free,

maintained, she said, as part of the Freeholder Chairman Michael Seniors can call St. Elizabeth state's committment to land Lapolla told Schneider the board Hospital at 527-5136 to make an would approve a resolution, and send appointment with a SHIP counselor. The Senior Health Insurance Prog-"We want to know what you - it to the attention of Governor Counselors are available for appoint" ram can help senior citizens and the county officials - know about Thomas Kean, which states the coun-ments on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 family members, acting on their



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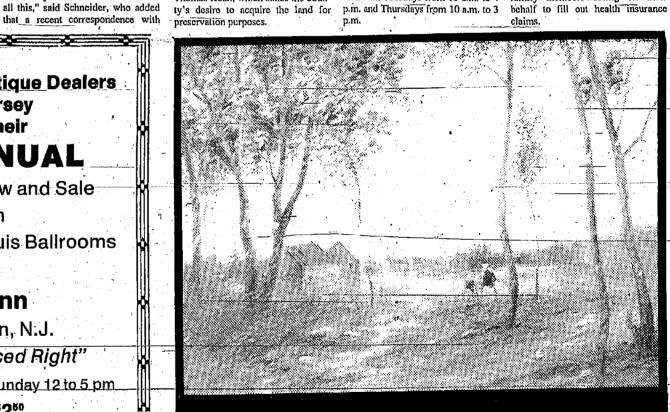
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their years of working with Sweeney.

Ellen Vigilante, Sweeney's succes-

sor as president of the arts center.

presented the honoree with a certifi-

cate of appreciation donated by

calligrapher Virginia Jones, a hand-

Rahway artist Michael Hartnett, and

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A 1965 graduate of Rahway High.

Sweeney briefly attended Boston

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## Art Center honoring Sweeney

recently honored its co-founder and Balfour, who had spearheaded the Montclair. past-president, Sandra Sweeney, with drive to preserve the historic theater, testimonial reception at the center and Eric Rickes, the project's funding coordinator, reminisced about

In May, 1983, Sweeney, a resident of Highland Park, was elected president of the nonprofit corporation she had co-founded four years earlier, and was re-elected to the post for the

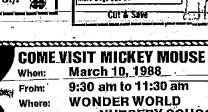
Under her leadership, the 1920's vaudeville theater was purchased. restoration was begun, the facility was recovered under its new name and officially designated both a state and national landmark, a staff was hired and a capital campaign was

During Sweeney's presidency, from which she stepped down in June 1987, the project secured crucial corporate funding support and the center made strides toward restora tion as a fully equipped theatrical and musical production facility.



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## State tackles 'lemon law'

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tive total of 30 business days due to

the same defect. Under the proposal

only three unsuccessful attempts a

total calendar days out of service for

repairs of defects would be permitted

before a car would be presumed to be

While currently only defects speci-

fically covered under the manufactur

er's warranty fall under the lemor

repair would be allowed or only 20

strong sanctions against manufactur

"lemon law," designed to protect the ution systems. owners of defective automobiles. would eliminate delays, expense and frustration consumers face getting facturers under the current law,

new lemon law would give us the best, most effective, fastest and most comprehensive lemon law in the country," Attorney General Edwards

"Recognizing the importance of automobiles for consumers in today's society, we are recommending a system intended to provide a simple, fast, and fair means for settling disputes between car buyers and manufacturers." Edwards said. "We have studied consumers

experiences with lemon laws in New Jersey and other states and then worked to climinate the red tape and legal\_roadblocks that all too often have kept owners of lemon cars without transportation for weeks and months," said the Attorney General. "Unworkable existing procedures have failed to address urgent needs, while auto manufacturers are reluc-

law protections, the proposal would expand coverage to include defects lemons that can't be fixed," he said. Under the proposal, consumers that may come under the implied warranty as defined by the Uniform would be guaranteed an OAL hearing tant to the president of Packaging on lemon law claims within 20 days-Commercial Code (UCC). The UCC of the Division's acceptance of writimplied warranty holds that a product ten complaints. Within 25 days after\_ should-perform its intended function. a hearing, a decision would be The minimum term of lemon law rendered, as compared to anywhere protection would be lengthened under the proposal to two years after

The Division would see that law affords protection only during evidence was lined up for the OAL the term of the manufacturer's hearing, which would have relaxed warranty or for one year from the date of purchase, whichever is rules of evidence designed to provide consumers with fair and efficient

The proposal also adds the lemon "do-it-vourself" proceedings. law rights of a consumer who leases The proposed new lemon law would expand the consumer protection available by broadening the The current law allows the manuexisting legal definition of a lemon

car, lengthening the period during facturer to either replace the lemon. car with a comparable new vehicle or which the law would apply, adding give the consumer a refund, while the proposal would give the consumer ers who don't comply with decisions. the option to demand a refund. In Under the current law an auto is either case, a reasonable allowance presumed to be a lemon if a substanfor the consumer's use of the lemon car would be paid by the consumer. tial defect continues to exist after four failed attempts at repair, or if the Any manufacturer that failed to

comply with a decision reached under the provisions of the proposed law would be liable to a \$5,000 per day fine. The OAL decision could be modified or rejected by the director of the Division of Consumer Affairs no later than 10 days after its receipt, and the final decision could then be ppealed by the consumer or manufacturer to the Appellate Division of the Superior Court.

Under the proposal, a consumer would receive treble damages if the court found that a manufacturer had appealed a decision without any reasonable basis for doing so. Also a manufacturer that lost an appeal would be required to pay \$25 per day damages unless it had provided a comparable replacement for a car

## Religious events

Rabbi Meyer Korbman of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., has announced that Dr. David Lazerson, author of "Skullcaps and Switchblades," will speak as part of the annual Scholar-in-Residence program Sunday at 7 p.m.

Lazerson, with beard and skullcap, taught black children at the Martin Luther King Jr. Community School in Buffalo, N. Y., and was selected as the teacher of the year. He also composed a funk-rock song called "Tiger Ball" and with his guitar and black student Eddie Williams "made the Buffalo News."

Lazerson is the director of special education at the Manhattan Day School, professor at Buffalo State College and an instructor at Staten Island College. In addition to his book, he has published articles, 'Hyperactive Child! Don't Panic,! and "Quantity Vs. Quality."

There will be a question and answer period, and the community is invited to attend. It was announced. that a \$2 donation will be collected at the door. Coffee and cake will be served in the social hall.

## Paper drive slated

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold a paper drive Saturday. A trailer will be parked on the lot to receive the papers. It was announced that the papers need not be tied or bundled.

## Spring fling fair set

-St. Cecelia's Rosary Altar Society will hold a spring fling fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lourdes and Fatima halls, 45 Wilus Way, Iselin The indoor crafts show will feature new merchandisc. Refreshments will be served after 8:30 a.m. Additional information can be obtained by call-

## Outreach program

Temple Emanu-El, 756 Broad St., March 13. An open discussion relating to the celebrations of Passover/

## An annual fish and chins dinner. sponsored by Saint Faith's Group of

Fish, chips dinner

held at 11 a.m. The second of the

temple's outreach brunches will

explore "The Myth/The Dilemma.

Celebrating Esster and Passover in

the Interfaith Home." Rabbi Marc

Disick of Temple Emanu-El will

preside. It was announced that the

interfaith couples and their families

for an open forum and brunch." A

related topic will be featured May 15.

Additional information can be

The Evening Group of the First

Presbyterian Church, Springfield,

will hold its annual pasta party

March 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the

Parish House on Church Mall. Tick-

ets can be purchased by calling the

church office at 379-4320. The Even-

ing Group will hold its regular

monthly meeting March 16 at 7:30

p.m. before the Lenten service, break

for the lecture and then return to the

obtained by calling 232-6770.

Annual pasta party

"welcomes all

Outreach Committee

St. Luke's Church, Fourth Avenue Women will sponsor a pancake and Walnut Street, Roselle, will be held March 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the breakfast March 20 from 9 a.m. to Parish Hall. It was announced that 11:30 a.m. in the Union Hospita caleteria, 1000 Galloping Hill Road. tickets must be purchased in advance. Take-out dinners will be available by The all-you-can-cat breakfast will reservation. Reservation deadline is include pancakes, eggs, sausage Wednesday. Additional information can be obtained by calling the church office at 245-0815 between 9 a.m. and noon, or 1 to 2:30 p.m.

## Holy Commmunion

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at the 10 a.m. Annual flea market service of worship at the Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark, Sunday. The Rev. James P. Stobough, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Pitisburgh, Pa., and former interim pastor of Osceola Church, will be guest preacher. His sermon topic will be "The God of No Options."

• 992-6010

Lodge 1782, B'nai B'rith, and chairman of its flea market committee, has Memorial Field at Union High leen Rusnak, who was born in East -A Lenten service will

conducted by the Rev. S. Timothy School, 2369 Morris Ave., Union, Cleveland Ohio, and serves as pastor concerts in a period of 10 days and Pretz, pastor, Wednesday at 7:30 April 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain of the Calvary Lutheran Church, visit five states and Washington, date is May 1.

Scherzer at 687-0920.

Dealers from New Jersey, New Montelair Hospital. York and surrounding areas will hold wares, books, handcrafted gifts,

nformation can be obtained by call-

## A benefit concert

Imaging Center, will speak on "Early Ars Musica Antiqua, a consort, Dedection of Cancer" at 8 p.m. specializing in music written before 1800, will present "Music of Shakesextended an invitation to Rosary peare's England" March 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Wilson Memorial Church. 7 members to attend. Refreshments Valley Road, Watchung, Walter Canter will conduct the ensemble of early instruments with Susan Morehead and Debbie Schrotter, sopranos; Margaret Sprague, alto, and Curtis The Jewish Community Center of Watkins, tenor. Vocal and instrumen-Central New Jersey will sponsor tal music of Dowland, Morley, Byrd Passover cooking class March 15 and Holborne, with a special appearfrom 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 1391 Martino ance by The Greenwillow Consort of Ave., Scotch Plains, Traditional and Viols. The event will be a benefit non-traditional Passover fare will be performance for "Starfish," an organization which supplies food and \_clothing\_to\_the\_needy.\_\_Additional information can be obtained by call-

## World Day of Prayer

ing 756-3372 or-757-6655.

World Day of Prayer will begin its second century of celebration tomorrow. A prayer movement of global dimensions, World Day of Prayer is a "worldwide expression of mutual prayer and Christian unity. It began 101 years ago in the United States of America as a day of prayer for mission. It has now expanded until today it is celebrated as a common day of prayer by thousands upon of Church Women United including thousands of Christians in 170 countries and regions of the world. The Mission program that funds national same theme and worship materials are used worldwide translated into hundreds of languages and dialects. In many countries, the event serves as a catalysts for women to come together to bring about changes in

Concert choir slated Church Women United, Roselle/ Roselle Park Unit will hold its service in St. Paul's Lutheran ers will appear at the lodge's 14th Church, Galloping Hill Road and annual flea market at the Board of Park Avenue, Elizabeth, at 1:15 p.m. 1988 spring tour schedule. The American Orthopsychiatric Associa-Education Parking lot adjacent to Guest speaker will be the Rev. Kath- 45-voice choir, conducted by Dr. tion, Diplomate of the American

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\_\_\_Lutheran will greet the participants at

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"make possible, in part, the mission

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selves and for all people.

following the service. The

Hillside. She also is a chaplain at the D.C., where they have been invited to Ethel M. Pulley, president of National Cathedral.

sing-for-the morning-service-in-the Church Women United Roselle/ The choir will appear in concert at Roselle Park, will welcome those in Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 attendance. Louise Fitzgerald, vicepresident, is in charge of the prog-p.m., presenting a repertoire that has ing Kaplan at 686-7903 or Norton - ram, and the women from St. Paul's been chosen from a variety of choral

> The public is invited to attend-the concert. A free-will offering will be taken to help defray the choirs

styles, ranging from Renaissance to

of Prayer is "Open Doors." Written by Protestant and-Roman Catholic by competitive audition, it was women from Brazil, it "reflects the background and concerns of South reported. Figg assumed the duties of American women who are struggling director of choral ensembles and assistant professor of music at Juniata to elevate the quality of life for them- College in the fall of 1984. He is a recitalist and oratorio soloist, and has Church Women United, CWU, appeared in opera and outdoor since its founding in 1941, has been

## Lecture set on AIDS

preparation and distribution of World Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Day of Prayer resources and mater Church, Union, will sponsor an adult ials." The\_CWU is the "ecumenical education hour Sunday titled "AJDS. movement that brings Protestant, - What You Should Know To Roman Catholic, and Orthodox Protect Yourself and Your Loved women together into one Christian community of prayer, advocacy and

The speaker will be Patricia Nisler service. It represents a broad specof the New Jersey State Department trum of religious tradition, race, age, of Health. Nisler has been involved in planning and immplementation of ground and works through a national educational efforts on AIDS statewunit, 52 state units, including one in ide to both the general population Greater Washington, D.C., and Puer-

and specifically targeted groups. The adult education hour takes place on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. in Westminister Hall on the second floor of the church building. There will be a question and answer period. Church services follow the education

## Psychologist to talk

and international-self development and teaching projects for women, as Jewish Center, Temple Mekor Chaywell as community services and im. Linden, will present Dr. James Joseph Mc Mahon, licensed psychologist, who will speak on "Stress Management Techniques You Can "Use" on March 16.

Mc Mahon received a doctoral more than five decades ago, the degree from the University of Juniata College Concert Choir, of Montreal and has taught at, many Huntingdon, Pa., has announced its universities. He is a fellow of the (Continued on Page 14)

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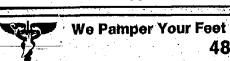
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Joy . . . This is not happiness, which is an outward expression of pleasure, a superficial emotion dependent upon our current situation or circumstances. Joy is that deep-seated-sense of well-being which no outside circumstance can alter. It is the joy of the Lord which is our strength. (Neh. 8:10)!

Peace . . . Spiritual peace through restored relations of harmony with God.<sup>2</sup> Peace is inward stability when everything about us is falling apart. Like joy, it is a deep-seated assurance, a calm in the midst of the storms of life. The lov of the Lord allows us to sing at midnight while chained in prison with our feat in stocks. The peace of the Lord allows us to lie down and get a good night's sleep in the den of lions.'

## Longsuffering . . .

This simply means patience, the kind of patient endurance that works hand in hand with faith so that we inherit the promises of God. (Heb. 6:12)1

## Gentleness . . .

"All God's going back from the strictness of his rights as against men, all his allowing of their imperfect righteousness and giving a value to that which, rigidly estimated, would have none; all his refusal to exact extreme penalties; all his remembering whereof we are made and measuring his dealings with us thereby" (Trench, syn. of N.T.), God demands the same of us towards our fellows (Matt. 18:23). This is kindness towards

1. Galatians (The Spirit-Controlled Life) by Bob Yandian.

In others it expresses the supreme benevolence, holiness and excellence of the divine character, the sum of all God's attributes. "I will make all my goodness pass before thee (Exod. 33:19).2 Goodness refers to treating others in grace as

## Faith (Faithfulness) . . .

Faithfulness simply means dependability. Of all the traits listed here, this one is probably sought by God, and the one He His lord said to him, well done, good and faithful servance; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord (Matt.

does not mean being a doormat for others to walk on. It simply means being teachable. A meek person is a teachable persor The Bible tells us to RECEIVE WITH MEEKNESS THE EN-GRAFTED WORD (James 1:21). The Greek term "expresses that temper or spirit in which we accept his dealings with us without disputing and resisting; and it is closely linked with humility and follows close upon it (Eph. 4:2: Col. 3:13), because It is only the humble heart which is also the meek, and which, - as such, does not fight against God, and more or less struggle and contend with him." This meakness, however, which is first a meekness with respect of God, is also such in the face of men, even of evil men, out of the thought that these, with the insults and injuries which they may inflict, are permitted and used by him for the chastening and purifying of his people.3

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2. Unger's Bible Dictionary by Merrill Unger Moody Press, Chicago

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God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Matthew 6:32, 33

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featured. The class is part of a Holiday Cooking series sponsored by the JCC's Adult/Cultural Arts commitmeeting at 9 p.m. The group will tee. The next class in the series will be "Shavuot Cooking" May 10 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 889-8800. Pancake breakfast The National Council of Catholic

Rosarians to meet

The Rosary Confratemity of St.

Adalbert's Parish, Elizabeth, will

room. Recitation of the Rosary and

start a 7 p.m. A brief business meet

ing will be held. Helen Sutton, coor-

dinator of the Breast Health and

Sophia Concavage, president,

Cooking class set

will be served.

cake, juice, coffee, tea and milk. Tickets can be purchased by calling Helen Zeleniak, council president. at 245-5715; Alice Sawyer, cochairman, at 353-5346, or Fran Donnelly, co-chairman, at 688-5718.

Jack Kaplan, president of Union

Continuing a tradition that began Joseph W. Figg, will sing nine

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Husbands and friends are invited. it was announced.

## Irish dinner slated

The Catholic Golden Age Club will have its St. Patrick's Day dinner in St. George's Byzantine Church hall. Mc Candless Street, Linden. Sunday at 1 p.m. Dancing will follow the dinner. There will be no tickets sold at the door, it was announced.

## Concert music event

Temple Sinai will hold its annual The Manhattan Wind Quintet will Purim camival Sunday from noon to offer an afternoon of chamber-music 2 p.m. at 208 Summit Ave., Summit. at 4 p.m. on Sunday in the Unitarian The community is invited to share in Church in Summit, Springfield and games and refreshments. Children Waldron avenues. Katharine can come in costume. More informa-Rawdon, flute; Lisa Kozenko, oboe; tion can be obtained by calling the temple office at 273-4921. Cris Inguanti, clarinet; Ellen Tomasiewicz, horn, and Martin Mangrum bassoon,-will-play-the-music of Bach, Annual benefit party

Ligeti, Demase and Harbison: Further information can be obtained by calling the church at 273-3245.

## Annual garage sale

An annual garage sale sponsored. by the Unitarian Church in Summit, will be held March 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and March 12, from 9 a.m. to souvenirs will be distributed. Hot p.m., at Unitarian House, 165 dogs and kielbasy sandwiches will be ammit Ave. A boutique will feature available for purchase.

which workers already have put on a A parent workshop new metal roof, and around which they paved a large parking lot and The Couples' Club of Congregaced huge trees with smaller tion B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will landscaping, as a step to beautifying conduct a parent workshop Tuesday their neighborhood on the former at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be Belmont Avenue." The Rev. Bogu-"Parent-Child Separation: Giving Your Teen Independence." The mil Chrusciel is pastor of the church, and his his parishioners come from discussion will be led by Dr. Candice Union, Hillside, and surrounding Nattland, a New Jersey licensed psychologist in private practice in Montclair. She also is supervising

"top quality almost new clothes and Proceeds will "cover some of the

### A bagel breakfast The monthly bagel breakfast-

huge repairs being done to their

The workshop is open to the public business meeting of the Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S., JWV, will be held March 13 at 9:30 a.m. in Temple Shalarey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield. Speaking on the topic, 'Coping With Israel's Problems,' will be Micha Lindenstrauss, District Court judge of Haifa, Israel, who is on a speaking tour of the United -States—under the auspices—of—the-Jewish Federation Scholar in residence program.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Commander Joe Todres at 379-9188 or past commander Murray Nathanson at 376-0837.

## Fish and chips meal

The United Methodist Women will hold a fish and chips dinner March 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. The church is Island, and a member of the New located at Berwyn Street and Over- Jersey Bell Telephone Pioneers. Mr. look Terrace in Union. Tickets can be Welsh served in the Navy during purchased from members or by call- World War II, ing 688-7047

Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Sweet Clean Laundry in Summit for 24 in Union Hospital. 20 years and retiring in 1962. Mr. Born in Newark, she lived in Irving grandchildren. Banner then served on the Union ton before moving to Union 20 years County Parks Commission from 1974 ago. Mrs. livento worked for the to 1978. He was a Springfield Town-Prudential Insurance Co. in Roseland ship Committee member from 1972 to for 40 years before retiring as a super-1975 and served as the township's visor a year ago. She also was a deputy mayor in 1973. Mr. Banner member of the New Jersey Fred was a past master of the American Astaire Dance Group. Legion Continental Lodge 190 F & Surviving is her mother, Ros AM; a member of the Shriner Salaam Ilvento. Temple of Livingston, and the Henry F. Elchholz, 45, of Union Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of died Feb. 21 in Miami, Fla. Northern New Jersey, Lincoln Park, Born in Newark, he lived in Union

Methodist Church from 1965 to 1987. establishment in Linden. He was an Army veteran of World formerly an official in the borough, Surviving are his wife, Virginia, died Feb. 21 in Union Hospital. He and a sister, Dorothy. served as police commissioner and

Mr. Banner was the finance chairman

of the Springfield Emanuel United

Robert E. Welsh, 62, of Springfield died Feb. 23 in his home. Born in Staten Island, he lived in Union before moving to Springfield four years ago. Mr. Welsh was the assistant manager of materials management for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., in Newark for 38 years, retiring several years ago. He was a member of the Richmond Lodge 66 F&AM and past adjutant of the Masonic War Veterans, both of Staten

was a building inspector for 30 years for the city of Newark and retired in 1975. He also was a guitar teacher. Mr Norman O. Banner of Springfield, daughter, Virginia McLoughlin: four 98-year-old-church-building, on who had been a township committee sons, Robert E. Jr., William, Ronald Freund was a member of the Muslmember and deputy mayor in Spring- and Brian; his mother, Athlone Welsh; cians Guild of Essex County Local 16 field during the 1970s, died Feb. 24 in two sisters, Beverly Engles and Shir in East Orange. He was an Army veterley Burke, and nine grandchildren. an of World War II.

director with the Jersey Lanes bowling

Alva Myers, 82, of Kenilworth.

worth from 1950 until 1960,\_\_\_\_

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bec, Fla., formerly of Union, died Feb. years, serving as chief of the Diabetes

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He was an assistant engineer for the \_\_\_\_Rita M. Ilvento of Union died Feb. \_\_\_Surviving are a daughter, Eileen, a\_ sister, Marilyn LoConte, and two

Charles L. Bernier, 82, of Livings ton, formerly of Union, died Feb. 24 in the Hartwyck West Nursing Home, Cedar Grove.

Bom in Canada, he lived in Union before moving to Livingston three years ago. Before his retirement 18 years ago, he was a receiving clerk for 43 years with the Western Electric Corp. in Union. Mr. Bernier was a member of the H. G. McCully chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Communications Workers for 20 years. He was a public relations Association Local 1095, both in Newark.

Born in Newark, Mr. Freund lived

in Union and Tennessee before

moving to Florida two years ago. He

Surviving are a daughter, Doris L. Meyer, a sister, Marie Morin, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Dr. Arnold J. Rosenthal, 77, of

councilman for the borough of Kenil-Union, who retired 12 years ago from his medical practice, died Feb. 25 in Newark Reth Israel Medical Center. Born in Newark, he lived in Union Petersburg, Fla., for 18 years before since 1968. A general practitioner moving back to Kenilworth one year with offices in Newark for many years and later in South Orange for three 15 years with the Union Trucking Co. years, Dr. Rosenthal continued making house calls until his retire-Myers was past president of the Kenilment. The New Jersey Medical Society presented him with its Golden Merit , Surviving are two sons, Frank L. Award on May 3, 1985, in recognition Myers-and-James Rarrell, five grand- of his 50 years as a physician. Dr. Rosenthal was on the staff-of Beth Lawrence Freund, 67, of Okecho- Israel Medical Center for about 35

# Surviving are his wife, Mary, a , 20 in the Holmes Regional Medical (Continued on Page 15)

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Clinic in the 1940s and 1950s, and also

on the staff of the St. Barnabas Medi- Dawn and Darlene Imfeld; a step-son, cal Center, Livingston. In addition, he was a visiting physician for the Flo

A 1931 graduate of New York University, he also was graduated in 1935 from the Medical College at the University of Zurich, Switzerland. Surviving are two daughters, Linda Rosenthal and Deborah Weiss; two sisters, Claire Reed and Shelley Rosenthal; a brother, Abner, and three

Erna Plehler, 87, of Union died Feb. 26 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Germany, she had lived in Irvington before moving to Union 50

Figer Builders Inc., Union, for 10 years before retiring in 1963. Surviving are her husband. Erich: sister. Charlotte Weck, and a brother. Richard Hoppe.

ton Township, formerly of Union, died Feb. 27 in the Helene Fuld Medical Center. Trenton. Born in Summit, she lived in Union

Lillan C. McManus, 58, of Hamil-

before moving to Hamilton Township four years ago. Mrs. McManus was a member of Callman's First Aid Squad grandchildren. in Union and the Ladies Auxiliary of

ABER- Theresa (Seiser) of Irvington, N.J., on February 29, 1988, beloved wife of the late William H. Aber and mother of

of mo late william. In., Ader and Information.
William Aber and Frank Erickson, sleter of Herbert and Bernard Selser, grandmother of Mary Ann, Michelle, Deborah, and Frank Erickson. The funeral was from the MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

Morris Avenue, Union, A Funeral Mass was offered in St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, Interment, Gracoland

AMBACHER- Dorothy M. of Union, on Friday February 26, 1988, at her home; beloved wife of Albert C., dear mother of

morner to william, Johns and Timbry, Services were from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, followed by a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church; Union, Interment, Hollywood Memorial Park.

BERNIER- Charles L. of Livingston, N.J., formerly of Union, on February 24, 1988; husband of the late Margaret C. (Parker), father of Mrs. Deris L. Moyer, brother of

Mrs. Marie Morin, also survived by two grandshildron and one great grandshild. Service was at the MC GRACKEN-FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue,

DELTZ- Ernest J. of Woodbridge, Wednesday, February 24, 1988; below husband of Mrs. Elizabeth (Gorma

weenesday, rebutlary 24, 1965, out-vehusband of Mrs. Elizaboth (Gorman)
Deltz, dear father of Mrs. Kathy Szirko of
Atlantic. Highlands, and William Deltz of
West Orango, dear brother of Thomas
Deltz of Metuchen, also survived by three
grandheildren and two great grandchildren, Funeral services were at Graceland
Momorial Park, Kenilworth, Visitation was
at the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146

FORINA- Joanno E. of Rosello Park, on

Saturday, February 27, 1988; beloved

the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment, Hollywood Mamorial Park.

Union, Cremation private.

beloved wife of Albert Albert W., sister of Raymond Porter, Surfey Monaco and Jean Brody, dear grand mother to William, Donna and Timoth from the MC CRACKF

Stephen: a step-daughter, Sandra; her mother, Maria Recchia; a brother, -Anthony Recchia; a sister, Agusta Foley, and a grandchild.

M. a son, John Imfeld; two daughters.

Leon Johnson, 88, of Dover, formerly of Union, died Feb. 23 in St. Clare's Riverside Medical Center,

Born in Long Branch, Mr. Johnson

lived in Union for 58 years befor moving to Dover two years ago. He had been the owner of the Johnson Generator Service in Newark and then in Irvington for 50 years. Mr. Johnson retired in 1975. He was a member of the F&AM Gavel Lodge 273 in Union. Surviving are his wife. Bertha Mae: years ago. Mrs. Pichler had worked for a daughter. Ann Robertshaw, a grandchild and two grandchildren.

> Dorothy Ambacher, 70, of Union died Feb. 26 in her home. Born in Newark, she lived in Irvingon before moving to Union 16 years avo. She had been a telephone repair person for Western Electric in Union

or 28 years before retiring in 1979. Surviving are her husband, Albert; a son, Albert; a brother, Raymond Porter; two sisters, Shirley Monaco and Jean Brody, and three

died Feb. 27 in St. Barnabas Medical Born in Newark, she lived

**Death Notices** 

vices were hold from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, followed by a Euneral Mass at Holy— Spirit Church. Interment, Hollywood— Momorial Park,

Born in East Orange, she lived in

Union before moving to Roselle Park

eight years ago. She was the sales

coordinator for the Fravessi & LaMote

Jeffrey Martin Co., Union, for eight

years. Miss Forina held a certificate

from the New Jersey Banking Insti-

Surviving is her mother. Ann

Rita C. McGarvey, 70, of Union

died Feb. 25 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in

Surviving are three sons, Norman

Thomas and Victor; a daughter, Mary

Ellen McGarvey; a sister, Dora Fraher;

a brother, James Mack, and seven

Harry Polansky, 103, of West

Deal, formerly of Springfield, who

had owned a taxi business in Millburn

that began with horses and buggies,

died Feb. 22 in the Morris Hills Multi-

Bom in Russia, he lived in Irving-

ton, Springfield and Millburn before

moving to West Deal several years.

ago. Mr. Polansky began his taxi

service with horses and buggies before

operating with automobiles. He previ

ously had been a turkey farmer in

Springfield and, at the time of his

death, was a landlord in Millburn

Surviving is a sister, Fanny

Joyce E. Costello, 41, of Roselli

died Feb. 23 in Elizabeth Genera

Care Center, Morristown.

Union for the past 38 years.

tute, Newark

Forina.

Summit.

grandchildren.

Polansky.

Joanne Forina, 38, of Roselle Park Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Fraunc, doer brother of warring Locution, deer grandfather of Ernest and Jeanetta Bagloy. The funeral service was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNER-AL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Intermentservice was conducted from the MURPHY- John M. of Roselle, on Satur day Fobruary 27, 1988; bolovod Husband of the late Marjorle (nee Seery) Murphy, devoted father of Ms. Seery A. Murphy of Roselle, dear brother of Ms. ...Mrs. mergaret Anderson of Roselle, Mrs. ...Catherine Patricket Tuscon, Arizona, Mrs. Dorolhy Multerst et & Bond Labora Mrs. Vergels LVENTO- Rita M. of Union; on February 4, 1988; boloved daughter of Rose (Lou-lane) livento. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Entomb-nent, Hollywood Momorial Park. rickof Luscon, Arizona, Mrs. Doroniy Maupt of S. Bond, Indiana, Mrs. Voronik Wolch of Colonia and Mr. Michael Murph of Pittstown, doar grandfather of Androdon Murphy. The funoral was from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 Ea Arrangements were by the MC CRACK-EN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

Second Avenue, Roselle, thence to S Josoph R.C. Church Roselle, where Funeral Mass was offered, interment, S Joseph's Cometery, Toms River. MC GARVEY- Rita Catherine (Mack) of Union; N.J.; on February 25, 1988; beloved owlfaz of the date Norman G. McGarvey, mother of Norman C.; The-mas J., Victor J., and Mary Ellon McGarvey, sister of Dora Fraher, and PIEHLER-Emar(Hoppe) of/Uniorbind.
or Fobruary 26, 1988; beloved wife of Erich Plohler, sister of Charlotte Wock and Richard Hoppe, also survived by many niebes, nophows; grandnieces, grandnephows, great-grandnieces and groat-grandnephows. Fungral sorvices word conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avonue, Italian, Interment, Hollwood Memorial McGarvey, sister of Dora Fraint, and James J. Mack, also survived by seven grandchildron and three great-grandchildron. The funeral was from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500. Morris' Avenue, Union, A Funeral Masswas offered in St. Michael's Church, Union, Interment, Gracoland Momerial

SULLIVAN- Arthur F. of Elizabeth, on Thursday February 25, 1986; boloved husband of Mrs. Lucy (Neguera) Sullivan, devoted lather of Freddy of Elizabeth, dear son of John F. Sullivan Tr., of Elizabeth, dear brother of John F. Sullivan the III of Rosello, Ms. Anno Sullivan of Elizabeth Hamilton Township, N.J., formerly of Union, on February 27, 1988; beloved wife of Stephen M. McManus, beloved wife of Stophen M. McManus, boloved mother of Dawn, Darlene and John Imfeld-Jr., stepmenter of Stephen and Sandra McManus, beloved daughter of Maria Rocchia, sister of Agusta Foley and Anthony Rocchia Jr., grandmother of Lauren Ashloy Imfeld, Funoral service zabeth, and Mrs. Mary Knight of Elizabeth, dear uncle of Theresa and Jean Gortrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

was from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, A Funeral Mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church, Entombment, Hollywood Momor-WOJNIUSZ- Edward of Millburn; belove usband of Eleanor, dear father of Hole MIDDLECOOP- Mario, age 53, of Barnegal, on Sunday February 28, 1988, at hor dren. The funeral was from the LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, (UNION home heloved wife of Jos Avenue, corner of Stanley Terrace, Union Funeral Mass was at Sacred Heart mother of Kathleen Fazzari, Cynthia Mus-so, sister of Stolla Vivona, Rocco and Anthony Lanzonico and Janet Lonczak; grandmother of three grandchildron. Sorof Josus Church, Irvington, Interment,

## **Dry Bones Coming Alive In 1988**

sies, envyings, murders, drunk-enness, reveilings and such like. The fruit of the spirit (Holy Spirit) is

love, Joy, peace, long suffering, gen-tleness, goodness, faith, meekness,

As we review the list above we

can see the guidelines that Dr.

Martin Luther King, Jr., was follow

ing in his non-violent movement. Dr.

King exercised his authority over

unclean spirits and Satan among both

European and African Americans.

He would want the praise and wor-ship to go to our Heavenly Father and

Jesus Christ because that was the

source of his power. Christians are

turning away from his power and

becoming-unclean-spirits-thus-partic-ipating in the demise of our public

tian community need to stable counted. Christian chi

MC MANUS- Lillian C. (Rocchia),

There are issues in regards to our public school system where teachers ions, Boards of Education, PTA's, government organizations, ethnic ns, student and pogroup organizations, student and po-litical organizations, and sometimes even-religious groups become inef-fective. Yet these issues result in a cross section of representation of the

various groups above being in-The room for the incarceration is that our governments, political groups, ethnic organizations, and public school systems recognize physical incarceration, but not spiriual incarceration. The remove prayer from our schools without a ion-partisan alternative to recogniz nan's sniritual being was a promo tion of this spiritual inca ion-partisan alternative is a momen

This spiritual incarceration exists in the subject matter being taught, verbal communication of sexual lust, etc. coming from the mouths of those who should be educating our childre the corrupt thoughts that is included and punishment of those who take o with an attempt to incarcerate them spiritually. While we have been asleep our public school system ha secome an open forum either directly or indirectly for illicit drug consump-tion, alcoholism, fornication, promis-cuous sex, abortion, homosexuality (male & female), racial hatred, death penalties, inferiority by race and sex etc. Those who are incarcerated by these actions include school administrators, teachers, pa-

ous súpport organizations

The beauty of this dilemma is school system and America. Let's -blame cannot be passed to anyone but come home. ...Tho\_witnessing\_of\_the\_holdness\_o the TOTAL U.S. populat Christian children in our public are students who are taking a stand against an attempt to incarcerate them spiritually. Our TOTAL Chris-

school system has stimulated many adults to be bold in dealing with th nunity need to stand up and same forces on their jobs, in their being persecuted, as well as Christian teachers and administrators. We boldness is causing more meaningfu must everelse the nowers of the Holy other up spiritually and use our au thority through Jesus Christ to boun Satan and unclean spirits in us first; desires of the flesh. We can exercise authority over unclean spirits and Satan through the body of Jesus and then in our enemies. Jesus com mands us in Matthew 5:44 to do the Christ that exist in our spiritual following: "Love your enemies, bles Our spirit has been born again but that hate you, and pray for then our flesh (body) will not be born again until Jesus Christ returns. Galatians the 5th chapter tells us which despitefully use you, and per secute you." So we should love the person and take action against the signs of operating in the Hesh. They tual realm of the person that is the are acts of adultery, fornication, uncleaness, lasciviousness, idolatry witchcraft, hatred, variance, emula persecution. tions, wrath, strife, seditions, here

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Hillside, N.J. 07205 FIRST THINGS FIRST Your heavenly Father knoweth t ye have need of all these things. Bu ness: and all thes igs shall be added unto you.

Matthew 6:32,33 Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Morristown Memorial Hospital. three years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Denise A.; her mother, Dorothy Styler; three step-daughters, Kathryn Martin, Mary Charms Co. in Colts Neck for 45 years

that, she was a purchasing agent for the son, Robert, and three grandchildren. Florence Garey, 80, of Union died Order-of-United American-Mechanics-Feb. 24 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Born in Staten Island, N.Y., she lived in Manlewood before moving to Union two years ago.

William C. Libby, 95, of Gillette, formerly of Union, a World War I Army veteran, died Feb. 24 in the

Surviving are a daughter. Elaine G.

Youngs, and a grandchild.

Born in Dover, he lived in Newark and Union before moving to Gillette four years ago. He worked for the Co., Springfield, for a year. Before Pat Costello and Ann Robbins, a step and retired 23 years ago as a credit manager. Mr. Libby was a member of the Putnam Council 137 of the Junior

> side, wife of the late Mr. John W. Oakwood, former mayor of New Reserves. Providence, died Feb. 25 in the Union Hospital.

Born in Mountainside, she lived in grandchildren. Murray Hill before returning to Mountainside 11 years ago. Mrs. Oakwood was a bookkeeper for many years with the E. L. Fitterer Co. in Summit before

## Obituary listings

AMBACHER-Dorothy, of Union, Feb. 26. ARONOW-Henry, of Union; Feb. 28. AUGENSTEIN-Erwin H., of Union: Feb. 25. BALLET—Edwin J., of Union: Feb. 27. BANNER-Norman O., of Springfield; Feb. 24. BERNIER-Charles L., of Livingston, formerly of Union; Feb. 24. BOND-Mildred, of Springfield; Feb. 25. CAPLETTE-Alice, of Linden; Feb. 21. COSTELLO-Joyce E., of Roselle; Feb. 23, DABRIO-Lawrence A., of Union; Feb. 27. DORAN-Marguarite, of Roselle Park; Feb. 22. EICHHOLZ—Henry F., of Union; Feb. 21. EPSTEIN—Sydney N., of Springfield; Feb.23. FORINO—Joanne, of Roselle Park; Feb. 27. FREUND-Lawrence, of Okechobec, Fla., formerly of Union; Feb. 20. OARBER-Mollie, of West Orange, formerly of Springfield; Feb. 28. GAREY-Florence, of Union; Feb. 24. GAYNOR-Edward M., of Union; Feb. 28. GEIGER-Frank J., of Old Brick, formerly of Springfield; Feb. 28. HEBELER-Frederick, of Jackson, formerly of Union; Feb. 27. ILVENTO-Rita M., of Union; Feb. 24. JOHNSON-Leon, of Dover, formerly of Union; Feb. 23. LIBBY-William C., of Gillette, formerly of Union; Feb. 24. LEIBOWITZ—Sam, of Cranford, formerly of Union; Feb. 25.

MC GARVEY—Rita C., of Union; Feb. 25.
MC MANUS—Lillian C., of Hamilton Township, formerly of Union;

LIND-John A., of Wall Township, formerly of Union; Feb. 23.

Feb. 27. MUNGER-Helen, of Roselle: Feb. 26. MUSHALA-Pauline M., of Linden: Feb. 23. MYERS-Alva, of Kenilworth: Feb. 21. NIEBURG-Martha, of Springfield: Feb. 22. NOLL—Richard F., of Linden; Feb. 22. OAKWOOD-Ora, of Mountainside; Feb. 25. OXMAN-Celia, of Union; Feb. 26. PIEHLER-Erna, of Union; Feb. 26. POLANSKY—Harry, of West Deal, formerly of Springfield; Feb. 22. RIEDER—S. Isabel, of Union, Feb. 26.

WELSH-Robert E., of Springfield; Feb. 23.

MANDERICHIO—Anthony, of Union; Feb. 23.

ROSE-Betty L., of Union; Feb. 27. ROSENTHAL—Dr. Amold J., of Union; Feb. 25. SCHMIDINGER Toseph L. of Union; Feb. 22. SCHNURR-Francis E., of Semionole, Fla., formerly of Linden: Feb. THERESA—Catherine G., of Union; Feb. 27. VIGNOLA—Dominick, of Mountainside; Feb. 26. WALTERS—Florence Ann. of Union; Feb. 23.

ZIRKEL-Harriet E., of Toms River, formerly of Union; Feb. 22.

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Sydney N. Epstein, 69, of Springtal, Summit. -

in the Bronx before moving to Springfood brokerage firm, in Springfield for -35-years.-Mr.-Epstein-retired-threemonths ago. He served in the Army during World War II and was a licutenant colonel with the Army

Surviving are his wife, Martha: two sons, Alan H. and Steven E., and two

Anthony Manderichia, 84: of Union died Feb. 23 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Born in New York City, he lived in Newark before moving to Union eight years ago. He was a fish merchant for Peter's Fish Market, East Orange, for 10 years before retiring 10 years ago. reviously, he was a fish merchant for the Charles Fish Market, Summit, for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Clementina: a son, Anthony; a daughter, Domenica Cunha; two brothers, James and Charles Mander; two sisters, Mary Tauriello and Genevieve Catanzaro, and two grandchildrer

Joseph L. Schmidliger, 92, of Union died Feb. 22 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center. Born in Germany, he came to the United States in 1905 and lived in Harrison and Newark before moving to Union 50 years ago. Mr. Schmidinger was-a-model maker for Linde Co., division of Union Carbide Corp.,

> Surviving are two sons, Robert J. and Norman E., six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Newark, for 24 years before retiring in

Harriet E. Zirkel, 81, of Toms River, formerly of Union, died Feb. 22 in the Paul Kimball Medical Center

Born in Newark, she lived in Union before moving to Toms River 20 years ago. She and her husband, Richard A. Zirkel, owned and operated Zirkel's Ment Market in Irvington for 15 years before retiring in 1950. Mrs. Zirkel Women's Club of the First Methodist Church, and the Holiday City Senior Citizens Club, both in Toms River. Also surviving are a son, Richard F.; a daughter, Lois E. Wooster, eight

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ship's store and coffee service. -Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by guest speaker George L. Brooks, chairman and one of the founding members on the "National Clark, 07066; or Tony Demarco 1019

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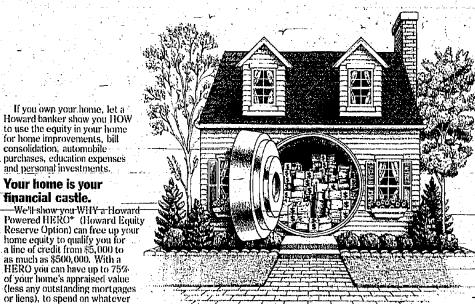
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# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS Union gymnast has the 'Wright' stuff

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day. That includes an hour of dance

"All of our girls have that possibil-

ity at this point," Turner said. "Our

girls strive for the ultimate goal and

the Olympics, being four years away,

is not out of the question. We have

had girls reach the final step to the

Olympic trials, but we still await our

- But the Bridgettes have had many

who have established outstanding

achievements. Besides their 100

percent scholarship record, the

performing their routine. Some have

gone on to become instructors, some

have appeared in Broadway shows,

and just recently, one former school

member accented a role in the hit

appeared on television.

at Franklin School.

So for Wright, how does a girl of

Bridgettes have traveled across the

United States and abroad as well;

is discovered in someone at the inno- and it has the biggest-equipped gym-Rachel, along with the other cent age of four. But Mary and Lee in the state. Wright of Union appear to have done just that. They believe that their daughter Rachel was born to be a students who graduate from the

The Bridgettes boast a 100 percent scholarship record to all of their

school, and their Class III teams have

been compulsory state champs for the

scholarships from colleges all over

Washington University and others,

said Donna Turner, who is Rachel's

coach. "We like to think our staff

There are 750 gymnasts that make

up the Bridgettes' classes. The ratio

of gymnasts per coach is 6-1, and

but when the eight-year-old visited

them," admitted Rachel, speaking for

her parents as well as for herself.

But Rachel stayed, and after a year

She practiced hard to prepare herself

exercise, in which a high of 10 points

In sectional meets, each participant

"It was my first competition and I

scoring a 30.15 with separate marks

yault, uneven bars, balance beam and

floor exercise, respectively. But

going her last meet of the season, she

had yet to qualify for state competi-

tion. With her back against the wall,

Rachel scored an overall mark of

33.45, good for third place and-

enough to earn her a trip to state

may be awarded per event.

the gymnastics season, which

"We have girls who have received

Residing in the Vauxhall area of Union, the Wright family has the advantages of having Herbert F. Davis Park as their backyard. So they didn't have to worry about sending the country, such as the University of Rachel-out to play in the streets, or Florida, Alabama University, George wondering where in the neighborhood their daughter had drifted to. They simply sent Rachel to the.

park where they could keep an eye on does a good job." her from their porch overlooking the

day," recalled Mary Wright. "While sometimes 8-1. Rachel was very looking after her, I began to notice coxcited about her parents' decision, that she had an unusual amount of energy for a four-year old. I also the school, she, along with her noticed that she was always running, parents, was immediately jumping, and trying to do stunts that the apparatus in the park."

But when Rachel came home with a broken arm one day, Mary began to give serious thought to how her

soon as the cast came off and Mary runs-from September through Janudecided that it was time to enroll -ary. But Rachel did not compete in Rachel in the Kathlene Louise Tap her first competition until Nov. 7. and Ballet School. Rachel, of course, The meets are under the sanctions didn't know what she was in for, but of the United States Gymnastics managed to take it all in stride. Federation, and each participant attending the school for three years. strives to score a 29.00 or better in During those three years, Rachel school-against-school competition in participated in various activities and received many honors, including the order to qualify for sectional meets. There are four events: the vault. "outstanding achievement" award in uneven bars, balance beam and floor

cate of merit" for her study skills, as strives to qualify for the state well as various other ribbons. She was also honored with competition by scoring a 32.00 or performing the encore on the balance better. In her first meet, Rachel scored a 28.35 in the 9-11-year-old beam at the year-end show for the

what I was doing," said Rachel in was a little nervous," admitted speaking of her activities at the Kath-Rachel, "but in my second competi-Icne Louise studio. "I saw other kids tion, I was determined to do good." doing more gymnastics than I was ... In her second meet, Rachel qualidoing and wanted to do what they fied for sectional competition by Rachel would get her wish, but not of 8.40, 5.70, 7.95 and 8.10 in the

the summer gymnastics program at

Union High School, and the "certifi-

until a year-and-a-half lavoff that was occupied by attending computer classes and learning good study skills. "She liked computer classes," Lee Wright said, "But she made sure she

was at the park in her spare time, still trying different stunts." Giving much thought to the situation, the Wrights agreed that Rachel should be enrolled into a gymnastics school, Feigley's School of Gymnastics, one of the top-ranked schools in

the state and the home of the Bridget tes National Gymnastics Team, was

their choiceb.
The South Plainfield school is Kean team set for tourney gymnastics coach at Bridgewater East High School and a Doctor of Sports Psychology at Rutgers University, respectively, Feigley'

Taub wins tourney Susan Taub, 14, of Spring-field won the girls' 18-andunder tournament of the Eastern l'ennis Association last weekend at the Mountain Lakes Racquet

Club in Mountain Lakes. Taub, who was ranked 13th ast year in the East's 14-andmder age group,\_won her title by defeating Kristi Meola of Florham Park, 6-4, 6-3, in the

lhe <u>Kean</u> College basketball team, fresh off of a thrilling 68-67 conference championship win over Stockton State last survivors will square off for the title.

weekend, will be one of four teams competing in the Eastern Regional Tournament this weekend at the campus' D'Angola Gymnasium in Third-seeded Kean, which defeated both Trenton State and Stockton to win an unprecedented

sixth consecutive New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) championship, will face second-seeded Trenton State once again in a rematch tommorow night at 9 p.m. Ohio Northern, the tournament's number one seed, will play fourth-seeded

Glassboro State at 7 p.m.

On Saturday night at 6 p.m., th two defeated teams from the night before will-compete in the consolation game. Three hours later, the two-

America candidate Kim Lacken, who is averaging 20.3 points per game. Kean will be displaying its All--America candidate, Merry-Beth-Ryanof Rotunda, as well, Ryan is among the national leaders in scoring with a sizzling 23.9 average.

It was Ryan's jump shot with 17 seconds remaining, in fact, that enabled the Lady Cougars to foil Stockton State for the NJAC title. In that contest. Rvan scored 29 points



A BALANCED ACT — Union gymnast Rachel Wright shows the form on the balance beam that has earned her a past trip to statewide competition. Wright's parents and coaches feel that the energetic 10-year-old will reach higher levels of success as she grows older and gains more experience.



THE WINNING COACH — And that's Wilbur Alkins, who displays the winning trophy his Linden High boys' basketball team captured with a 50-45 win over Elizabeth last Saturday n the final round of the annual Union County Tourname 

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# Tigers halt Elizabeth, 50-45, to win UCT

bag of precipitation continued falling hroughout the afternoon last Saturday, leaving the streets of Elizabeth wet and glossy as a result. But inside the Thomas Dunn Sports Center, water was flowing in far greater abundance, and with good reason. too: the Linden High boys' basketball team was having a party. -

Granted, it's been party time for this outstanding crew all season long, but this time the occasion indeed warranted a little more rowdiness than usual. The Tigers, you see, had 50-45, to win the coveted Union County Tournament title. And players and fans alike couldn't have been

"We just went out and played ball as hard as we could," shouted a wildly ecstatic Antoine Allen, in between one of his numerous trips to the sink in the Linden locker room, where he and other teammates kept refilling water bottles for the purpose of dous ing nearly anyone connected with the Figer program, including coaches and cheerleaders alike. "Mr. Aikins told us we were the best team in the county and we just went out and did

have been their linest performance this season, the Tigers went out and bustle and near-flawless execution particularly in their half of the court. Unlike their previous two meetings with Elizabeth, the Tigers exhibited a fierce, almost fanatical brand of defense underneath and around their basket, thus forcing the Minutemen into numerous blunders. In particular, forward Lamont Tate and center Reggie Jackson, who grabbed 11 and eight rebounds, respectively, played brilliantly, crashing the boards with their usual consistency, and then

much like they did with water bottles after the game, were able to douse Elizabeth uprisings with clutch paskets that kept them in front, and, on one occasion, allowed them to snap a 37-37 tie early in the final

At\_that\_point\_and\_time, Marcus Minutemen to knot the score after having trailed by as many as 11 points earlier. But true to form, the burly, powerful Tate came through with a layup nearly a minute later. giving the Tigers a 39-37 edge. Soon afterward. Allen, who finished with five points, as many assists and three steals, alertly snatched up a loose ball and sped downcourt for a layup and a four-point Tiger lead with 4:09 left to

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Outside, a light but steady, mixed and made it a 42-39 contest when 7-0 albeit soaking-wet Aikins, who registered a 10-point effort, sank a short jumper. Wright, who played nearly the entire game, also drew Corey Floyd's fourth personal foul of the afternoon on the play, but failed to capitalize on the three-point opportunity from the foul line. Then, the punishing Elizabeth defense forced a Linden turnover and appeared to be

heading for yet another flurry in front of the Linden basket. But after his team held on and got the ball back, Floyd, who finished with 11 points, let loose with an arching jumper from the left side that found its target and gave the mighty Tigers a 44-39 advantage with 2:53 to play. And after Elizabeth forward Alex Jones missed twice from the free throw line, Jackson made the Minutemen pay dearly by connecting on a short hook at the

other end, good for a 46-39 bulge with only 2:20 showing on the clock. Linden, however, was taking while the 6.2 senior couldn't capital, second half.

ize on the front end of a one-and-one opportunity, it mattered little. After Elizabeth's Ray Graham dropped in a free throw at the other end; Jackson drew another Minuteman desperation foul. The 6-6 center then proceeded to put the icing on the cake by sinking two free throws for a 50-42 Linden advantage with only 19 seconds showing on the clock.

Dewarren Watkins had carved the final 50-45 score with two seconds left, Jackson was the last Linden player to touch the ball. Actually, had the final buzzer not gone off, the hustling junior would have received a visit to the foul line, since he had been fouled. But so happy was Jackson that he hurled the ball high into the air at the buzzer, with the ball of the Dunn Center. And what followed next was bedlam.

"I was happy," smiled Linden \_cheerleader Shannon McNeill, who, Badgett had just connected on-a unlike team statistician Audra Bacote, escaped a post-game dronching from Allen, Marty Criffin and company. "I just knew we were going to win. I'm just the happiest girl in the world."

For sure, Wilbur Aikins had to be the happiest coach in the world - or at least in Union County, anyway. "We had three good days of prac-

sophomore Luther Wright, who received his drenching from Allen. "We knew we didn't play our best in the conference championship, and we went out and did it."

Aikins,-who-was referring to his

team's 67-59 defeat to the Minutemen in the Watchung Conference championship game two weeks carlier, suggested that Elizabeth might have been feeling more of the second-seeded Minutemen were shooting for a fifth consecutive UCT crown. But Aikins, whose team also made no secret of the fact that he wanted his team to "go right at"

Elizabeth.

And that game plan did not ignore the massive, still-learning Wright, who, despite his size and strength, annears to lack mobility and was victimized several times under the Linden basket, particularly by Johnson, who swooped in and swiped the ball away from an astonished Wright nothing for granted. After Badgett carly in the third period. That show and Tate traded baskets, Linden, after of hustle from Johnson, by the way. returning from a timeout with 1:02 paved the way for a short scoring left to play, killed off a precious 23 hook by him at the other end of the seconds by playing keepaway, thus court that put the Tigers ahead, forcing. Badgett to foul Tate. And 27-18, roughly one minute into the

> outhustled," explained Aikins, who also indicated that his team had gained an extra piece of motivation when a local daily newspaper favored Elizabeth to win the game by a narrow margin. "I think we're a quicker team and we wanted to take -cipated-having-a-few-blocked-shots,but our game plan was to go right at them. And we tried to show them some different looks on defense to throw them off their stride."

Next up for Linden is the start of state playoff action; the 26-1 Tigers' will be facing the winner of Tuesday's East Orange-Phillipsburg clash at home today in the friendly confines of their own gymnasium. Interestingly, the Tigers now own coming close to touching the rafters the school record for most wins in one season by any team in any sport.

> EHS - Davis 3, Watkins 8, L Wright 10, Jones 13, Badget 7, Graham 3, Billingsley 1. Tate 10, Allen 5, Jackson 13 Mack 0.

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I'LL TAKE IT — Linden's Corey Floyd, right, scrambles to grab a loose ball while teammate Lamont Tate and Alex Jones of Elizabeth look on during Saturday's Union County Tournament championship game in Elizabeth. Floyd scored 11 points to help the 26-1 Tigers win their first UCT title in five years.

## County wrestlers move to regionals

The following is the list of winners from District 10 wrestling competi--tion that took place this past Wednes- 2. Anthony Gallicchio, Roselle Park. day, Friday and Saturday in Millburn. 3. Scott Hibbard, Union. Comprised-of-10-teams - Roselle Park, Union, Dayton, Columbia, Irvington, Hillside, Soton Hall Prep., 2. Craig-Morrison, Irvington. Millburn, Vailsburg and Westfield — 3. Todd Hibbard, Union. the district is sending its top three qualifiers from each weight class on 1. Steve Lilley, Union. to Region 3 action that began yester- 2. Joe Brady, Roselle Park.

As was the case in the district meet, regional action will continue tommorow and Saturday, with the top three survivors from each class finding their way to Princeton for state tournament competition, 1. Joe Marrone, Hillside, beginning this coming Wednesday, 2-Rick Zimbardo, Union.

In District 11 competition, Brearley's Elio Siragusa and Linden's Mark Farmer took first place in the 2. Kevin Sherridan, Columbia. heavyweight and 135-pound classes, 3. Mike Bortnik, Union. 103 pounds

 Chris Lombardi, Millburn. 2. Mike Siter, Roselle Park. 3. Terrence Paul, Irvington. 112 pounds 1. Dan Lilley, Union. Eric Model, Millburn.

3. Tom Megles, Roselle Park, 1. Anthony Sherman, Roselle Park. 2. Dante Caprio, Seton Hall Prep.

1. Rob Kinney, Roselle Park.

3. Dino DeBellonia, Scion Hall Pre-140 pounds 1. Nicante Lamtey, Irvington.

2. Jim Tarantino, Union. 3. Scott Toy, Roselle Park. 145 pounds 3. John Cesaro, Seton Hall Prep

152 pounds 1. Dave Fischer, Roselle Park. 160 pounds

1. Kendall Sutherland, Irvington. 2. Andy Heckman, Columbia. 13. Bill Gill Columbia. 171 pounds

2. Chris Tokarski, Roselle Park. 3. James Jones, Irvington. 189 nounds 1. Ken Burkert, Hillside, 2. Ray Tambascia, Union. 3. Mike Heller, Roselle Park. Heavyweight 1. Mike Ferroni, Union. 2. Wayne Routh, Millburn.

3. Pete Ausiello, Rosello Park.

## Scoreboard

Basketball .... G.L. 66 ★Roselle 60 ...... Eliz. 66 (OT) \*Linden 54 ...... ....., Un, Cath, 46

Girls' Basketball

\*Ros. Park 36 4 ...... Un; Cath. 51 \*Union County Tournament game.





Dayton teams end year with losses

For Dayton Regional High basket ball fans last Friday night, it was a season of action on the hardwood, as both the boys' and girls' clubs closed out the 1987-88 calendar with tough losses to Governor Livingston

Regional and Verona, respectively. With a combined total of seven seniors playing the final game of their high school careers, both teams, as is often the case, made a fight of it. only to come out second-best in the

For the boys' squad, it was a case of too much Tom Kalucki, who poured in a game-high 30 points in keeping the Highlanders ahead for nearly all of the entire second half. Governor Livingston, which held off a mild Dayton surge in the final quaroutscored the 9-15 Bulldogs, 17-7, in the second quarter to erase what had been a 14-8 Dayton advantage after the first eight minutes of

On a somewhat dismal note, the end of the game very nearly resulted in a brawl after apparent hard feelings between Dayton's Gregg Walsh and G.L.'s Jordan Berman had come to a hoil as both teams-lined-up-forthe post-game handshake. Only some quick work by Dayton school personnel - notably athletic director Peter Falzarano and Robert Kozub succeeded in restoring order among players and even some speciators as

While the Bulldogs did not have the kind of season they did a year ago, head coach Ray Yanchus did have the satisfaction of seeing some lesser-experienced players gain some degree of confidence as the year went on. The team's lone bona-fide star was, of course, senior guard Pete Kozubal, but other seniors began to

Kozubal, who last winter had seen barely a fraction of the playing time he got this year, was easily Dayton's leading scorer, with 507 points in 24 games for a 21.1 average. But

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-Dave Lissy and Peter Sadin, both of as of Feb. 2, which was the cutoff whom-were major reasons why the date for teams needing a .500 record register nine wins, including a 45-43 · Without a shadow of a doubt, it decision over Johnson Regional of

Clark in Union County Tournament man, who scored 502 points to round out a brilliant four-year high school Sadin, as well as Walsh, had his career that saw her amass a whopnoments during the season as well. ping total of 1.437 points. While she "I think it was partly a year of learning," said Yanchus, who is the hard-working, energetic guard is -losing six-players to graduation, now the all-time leading scorer in including Kozubal, and who will Dayton basketball history - includhave just four returnees next winter, ing boys' play. including Lissy and Peter Glassman. Weinerman, who later in "A year of learning has its limita-

the program last year, and there's opportunities diminish — as a result Sadin who wasn't in the program last of both increased defensive pressure "The Kozubal situation was a big two where the ball did not find its surprise because there was no indica- ' way to her as often — also averaged tion he was going to come as prepared as he was," continued has been the target of numerous Yanchus, who is hoping that some colleges in New Jersey, one of whom nembers of this year's junior varsity squad - that won four of its last live Davion coach Arthur Krupp is games — will be ready-to step in

next season. "And Lissy came on So strong that he and Sadin both. averaged close to 10 points a game by the time the books were closed after Friday's game. Lissy, it should be noted, began the season as a substitute, before playing his way

into the starting lineup. For the Ludy Bulldogs, the season was somewhat brighter. After a onick 3-1 start, Arthur Krupp's crew came within one game of qualifying for state tournament playoff action; losses to Immaculata and Ridge,

erona — McCormack-17-Paterson 4, Livelli 4, Tortorella 12, Pasquale 5, Kuebler 4, Roth 0, Dayton --- Weinerman 17, Meixne

13, Pabst 0, Francis 11, Drum mond 4.

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coming on at the end of the year were however, left Dayton with a 6-7 mark notably sophomore center Lauren Meixner, he is quite happy with their

Meixner, who was a starter asfreshman a year ago, became a quality center this year and easily topped was a banner year for Staci Weinerthe Dayton squad in rebounding, with approximately 15 caroms per game, as well as roughly 11 points per contest. Coming on also was sophoscoring at roughly a 10.5 pace. always look back and judge a year on

tions, too. There's Walsh who wasn't season began to see her scoring from opposing teams and a game of will have her in uniform next winter.

certainly pleased enough with Weinerman's production, although he is hardly surprised by the numbers she has put up. But in looking at several of his younger players, most

Vail-Deane drops opener

The Vail-Deane Middle School wrestling team of Mountainside recently opened its season against the But while Billy Rhodes\_of\_West-

Weil and co-captain Stephen Petrik. obtained by calling 376-5884.

They are coached by director of - athletics Scott Karaman.

Golf memberships

The Springfield Recreation field, Greg Maltzman of Springfield Department has announced that golf and Dejon Hush of Plainfield, the memberships from the Par 3 golf and Ryan Huber combined to score leam's co-captain, were winners for wourse in Millburn are now on sale at 30 points for Cornell. Ryan Feeley 4-0, in the fourth quarter to beat the Vail-Deane, Kumpf came out on top, the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on 30 also contributed with eight more. Church Mall.

the progress of your players,"

dropped a hard-fought 46-45 decision

to Verona in the season finale. "And

I can honestly say all five of my star-

"I think the most pleasant thing

this year was the fact that our sopho-

mores blossomed," Krupp continued

"Because in past years, Staci's been

there no matter what, but without any

supporting\_cast,\_we-were still not

improved dramatically, I think, to the

with almost everyone throughout the

include Westfield residents: Christo- 50 memberships and they will be points. Chris Schwartzbek paced pher Williamson, Fabrice Rochu, sold on a first-come, first-served Yale with eight points. Columbia Marc Rochu, Brian Di Salle, Alex basis. Further information may be also lost to Harvard, 45-38. Courtney

Ed Miller of Kenilworth, who was the senior captain for the University of Pittsburgh football team this past fall, has been named as the Outstanding Collegiato Athlete by the Brearley Regional football program, and will be honored at his former school's dinner on Tuesday night in Garwood.

Miller, an All-East and Honorable Mention All-American at Pitt, was a two-time All-State player while at Brearley, and went on to become a three-year starter for the famed Panthers. Miller was also recognized by the University as Pitt's "True Grit," Player of the Year.
The Gatstanding Collegiate
Athlete Award is presented each

year to the Brearley football alumnus who best represents the Kenilworth-based school on the will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Westwood Inn. will honor the 1987 Rear team, which won the Mountain Valley Conference with a 7-2-1 record.



## Schienman sparks Yale

By DAVID LISSY Yale to a 56-41 Ivy League win over

with 27 points. Jason Sobel netted' Marcus each added two. In other Ivy League action, Harvard pulled off a last-second for the winners, while Peter Kay led victory to nip Comell, 48-47, as Josh Neal Lynch and Courtney Benjamin 18-15, behind Seth Apirian's seven added 13 and 10, respectively. Andy points.

Benjamin and Neal Lynch netted 14 15-6. Josh Kay had five points and and 11 points, respectively, for Jimmy Porter netted-four.

Noah Schienman's 27 points led up for 25 of Columbia's 38 points. Utah outscored Oklahoma, 16-7 Columbia in recent Springfield as Vic Prignamo led the way with six Youth Basketball League play. points, while Jason Perez and David Teammate Chris Schwartzbek added Gubernat each added five. David 18 points for the winning team, while Greenberg had three points for Okla-Jason Mullman paced the losing side homa, and Joe Stalker and Dan

Texas defeated Alabama, 19-16. Roberto Tarantino scored 11 points Oklahoma with 10. Alabama\_howev-

Comell later defeated Yale, 30-21, -- Adam Schuyler - had-five - and four Members of the Vail-Deane team The-department-is-being-allotted as Andy-Huber-led-the-way-with-12 points, respectively. Anthony Basil

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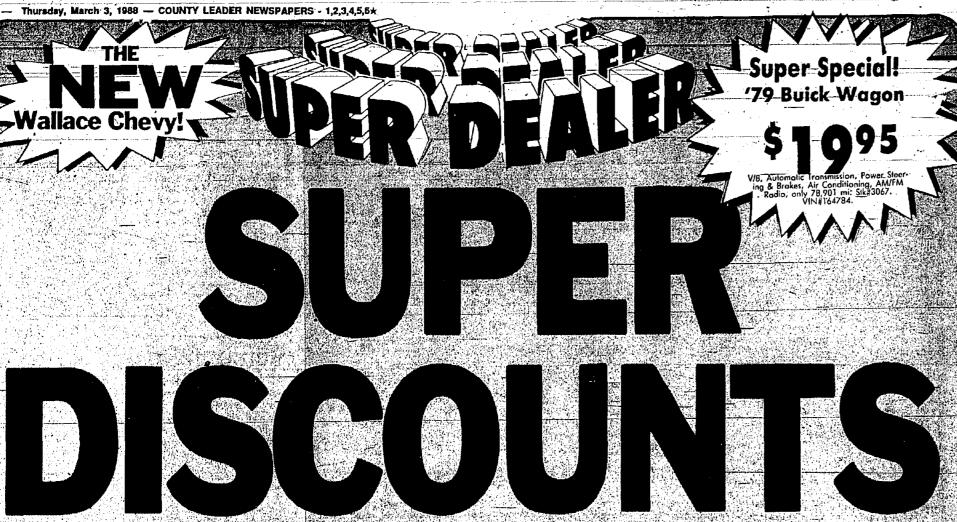
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on this occasion, it is fitting that we take time out to reflect awhile on his life, for surely it was one of the most productive ever lived. Here indeed was an extraordinary human life. Here indeed was a human being larger than life - in his words and deeds, in his plans and dreams. "La vitamerita d'esser vissuta" — Life deserves to be lived, he was fond of saying. And live it he did! It is difficult to imagine anyone who lived his earthly days more fully than the

Caprese, ontside of Florence, there was born to Ludovico and Francesca Buonarroti a son, whom they called Michelangelo. With the mother in fragile health, the infant was at once given over to nurse with a stonecutter's wife. Later in life he liked to jest that he drank in his sculpture skills with the milk of his nurse. His boyhood was not altogether a

Then, just 500 years ago, in 1488, at the age of 13, he set out on the road that would take him to immortality. The boy was always drawing - on stones, on garden walls, on

For this he would be beaten again and again by his father who considered art a meaningless use of one's time. When he could not beat the desire to draw out of the young untrained artist, the elder Buonarroti reluctantly took the lad into the great city of Florence to apprentice him to the before the new student's work was surpassing that of his master's. And so he moved on, to a job of roughing out blocks of marble for the sculptor Bertoldo.

After a day's work young Michelangelo would carve mall-figures-from-pieces of waste marble. One of these effigies caught the attention of the powerful Lorenzo de or carve or whatever it is you do," Lorenzo promised, "and I will tend to all your needs — a roof over your head, clothes on your back, food in your stomach." And so, liberated from the nuts and bolts of earning one's daily keep, Michelangelo toiled long, productive, and happy days away in the Medici garden, just as the flower of the Renaissance was coming into full bloom. It was an exciting time to be alive, and far more exhilarating to be in the vanguard of the creativity of the age. At the dinner table each evening young Buonarroti thrilled to the scintillating conversation and fascinating company of scholars, philosophers, poets, and fellow artists.

Frank J. Korn, a Kenilworth writer, has lived and studied in Italy off and on for the past 20 years. He is the author of five books and chairman of the foreign language department at Irvington High School.

This idellic world of his, however, was soon to be shattered by the clash of arms. Civil war erupted among the Pazzi, the Medici, and other rival city factions, turning the cobblestone streets on the north bank of the Arno into rivers of blood. Horrified, Michelangelo fled — first to

In the Eternal City in 1498, the 23-year-old Florentine refugee quickly became the talk of the fashionable dinner parties in villas on the Aventine Hill and along the Tiber with his exquisite carving of the Virgin Mary cradling her crucified son in her arms. At the unveiling of the Pieta, he overheard some visitors to St. Peter's attributing the carving to another sculptor. That night, having obtained the Pope's permission to enter the basilica after hours, he chiseled into the sash across the Virgin's bosom this terse statement: "I, Michelangelo of Florence, made this." It was the only work he ever signed.

In 1501 Michelangelo returned to Florence where the city fathers commissioned him to do a colossal sculpture out of a precious block of marble they possessed. Since the block had a flaw, no other artist would dare accept the assignment. Working behind a lofty fence, Michelangelo worked feverishly for the next 21/2 years.

When the protective barriers were taken down and the colossus moved through the streets to the point reserved for it in the main square, the Florentines, as one, gasped. David was beyond all belief!

At this point, Pope Julius II summoned Michelangelo back to the ancient capital for the purpose of creating a papal tomb. Assame with ideas, the rugged sculptor roamed the mountains of Carrara seeking just the right (Continued on Page 2)

THE PIETA' by Michelangelo. This masterplece was executed by the artist at the age of 24. The work shows the Virgin seated at the foot of the Cross holding the dead body of Christ.

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type of marble. Then returning to Rome, he was inexpli-cably put off by the pope. After a brief estrangement, Michelangelo and the feisty Julius reconciled their differences, with the sculptor very reluctantly agreeing to adorn the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel with frescoes, an art with which he had little familiarity

The next four years, 1508-1512, with Michelangelo in his mid-30s, were excruciating, physically and mentally, for him. Bent back in the painful position of a limbo dancer, he worked high-upon the scaffolding to splash across the vault of the pope's chapel the Book of Genesis. Here was God in all his fiery omnipotence separating the light from darkness, the land from water. In another panel



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produced by the HMDC. The Margaret Weckstein at 460-1700. first, "The Garbage Crisis: What Do We Do With It All?" was produced in 1986.

Deputy Executive Director Vincent P. Fox has announced "The Sleeping Beauty," a play that the film is being distributed by the Children's Theater Co. of to each school district in the state of New Jersey. All elementary school principals and libraries state-wide have been notified of plan created by the HMDC's educational staff is available to

Bea Smith Focus Editor

light the world, the sun by day, the moon by night. Next, Michelangelo showed the Almighty first creating man and woman, then expelling them from paradise. In time the ceiling was ablaze with gigantic and colorful figures, undreds of them, that looked down from their high perch at the sacred mysteries being celebrated at the altar far below. When some of the cardinals condemned the work for so much nudity, the hot-tempered Michelangelo flew into a rage. He lectured the red-robed prelates on how the human form was the work of God himself and therefore could not be sinful to behold. The aged pontiff sided with his volatile artist and the cardinals grew still.

Before long Michelangelo was in his 40s and convinced

that his life was nearly over. So he labored all the more frantically on dozens of painting and carving projects simultaneously, in Rome, in Florence, and elsewhere in Italy. In Tuscany, for example, he executed the splendor-ous tombs of the Medici in San Lorenzo Church, where his statues of Night and Day, Dawn and Dusk caused a

tremendous stir in art circles.

Then in his early 60s Michelangelo was called back to Rome by his boyhood friend; the Medici pope, Leo X, to paint a backdrop for the altar of the Sistine. From 1536 to 1541 he devoted most of his time and boundless energy to covering the wall with "The Last Judgment." At the unveiling on Oct. 31, onlookers thrilled and chilled to the terrifying beauty that Michelangelo had wrought. There in the eye of the storm of the last day of the world sat Christ, serencly determining which souls would be raised to sit beside him in paradise and which unworthy ones would be cast forever into the flaming abyss of which Dante had written. The scene blares out at the beholder. One can almost hear the bloodcurdling wails of the doomed and the deafening blast of the trumpets signaling the end of all

things.

As Michelangelo approached 70, he thought for certain that his days were numbered. Amazingly, two prolifically productive decades were yet left to him. In 1547 he was named chief architect of the new St. Peter's Basilica. For this task he drew ideas from his intense scrutiny of the majestic ruins of Imperial Rome. During this period he found the time and strength also to design the Piazza del Campidoglio, to turn the Baths of Diocletian into the church of Santa Maria degli Angeli, to design the Farnese Palace, and to render the fabulous frescoes of the Pauline Chapel. In 1557 he constructed a wooden model for the curola that would crown St. Peter's. In addition to his long triple career as\_painter, sculptor, and architect, Micheangelo also distinguished himself as a military strategist,

a builder of fortifications, a poet, and a philosopher. He even designed the spectacular uniforms of the Swiss

He lived to create. Eighteen-hour work days were routine for him, twenty-hour days not all that infrequent "All men must go," he would often note, "but art lives on. That is why I bind myself to my work." With the passion he brought to his colossal tasks, he had none left for such things as romance or marriage. "My work is my spouse,"

Though wealthy, Michelangelo cared little for money or the material goods it could buy. His clothes were tattered, His table was frugal. He lived in a hovel not far from the Roman Forum. Despite his advancing years, he still enjoyed abundant raw physical strength. As an octogenerian he could still split a one pound block of marble with a single blow of his mallet. He scorned illness and refused any concession to it. In fact, at age 89%, he grew angry one day over a persistent feeling of feebleness, and decided to simply drive it away with a vigorous horseback ride through the damp, dark, narrow streets of old Rome. "I am so old," he lamented in his diary, "that death tugs at my sleeve." Fighting bouts of melancholia and delirium and bone-wracking fatigue, he labored on a few more months on what seemed to be a thousand and one projects. But on Friday, Feb. 18, 1564, feverish and weak and just days from his 90th birthday, Michelangeloslipped in and out of consciousness. "I am undone," he said in one moment of lucidity to-the friends gathered round his deathbed. "Please don't leave me." His last request to the group was for one of them to read him aloud the "agony of Jesus." Before the night was out, Michelangelo Buonarroti, a titan who had walked among mere men, slipped into eternal sleep. His remains were placed in a magnificent tomb in Santa Croce Church in his beloved

But as he had hoped, his work lived on: "Ars longa, vita brevis." "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," the poet once wrote. Those of us who have stood among the awed and silent crowds in the Sistine Chapel, transfixed by the beauty above, or have seen St. Peter's dome floating in the distant sky while driving into Rome, or have stood in the Academy-Gallery-in-Florence-dwarfed-by-David, or have merely savored these masterpieces in books and films, those of us this fortunate owe Michelangelo an enormous debt of gratitude for joys beyond the power of words to

Michelangelo, on the 513th anniversary of your entrance into this world, a world you singlehandedly beaulified, we salute you. "Ave atque vale."



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# British farce offers a laugh a minute

Every once in a while an audience likes to let down its hair, ling loudly. forget its troubles, abandon itself to the moment — and laugh, begins — particularly when the play It ends March 20. laugh! And British-playwright Ray Cooney provides all a tary representative George Pigden the implements for such a arrives, marvelously played by moment, or to be exact, for two Randall, to provide information hours with a 15-minute break, in and pornographic data for an his newest laugh-a-minute farce, afternoon hearing to take place at audiences at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

## **Theater** review

rolling in the aisles-with his hilar-

piped-in music of Love and

Cooney has the audience in the moment the curtain rises and one is treated to the fairly busy front lobby of the luxurious Westminster Hotel in London on a spring day. The very first words uttered by Paxton Whitehead, who plays M.P., second most important man in Parliament, to his excited wife.

Pamela, played by Millicent Martin, have the audience chuck-

the hotel, It seems Willey has implored Randall to obtain a room in the hotel for his new. married mistress, under a false

names. The room turns out to be - Paper Mill-audiences-are-familthe one next to the Willeys', and iar with Cooney's work, for two somehow, Randall becomes physically involved with Willey's years ago, he had them practically ious comedy, "Run For Your

himself serving as the play's director, and with veteran comedy actor Tony Randall excellent in perfect—timing—in—dialogue—and-Mill unquestionably has another winner. One feels the fun coming on when, before each act, the audience is treated to the catchy.

Rt. Hon. Richard Willey,

constantly on the move and Davis Gaines as her husband, And from then on, the fun

highly-proper, prudish-Parliamen-The others in the cast complename. And Randall, after much sputtering and protestation, arranges for the room, but not without awkward complications

wife-Pamela-With each moment, the play becomes more and more hilari-Now, with "Two Into One" ously complicated, as did rearing its comedic\_head\_on the -- Cooney's "Run For Your Wife," Millburn stage, with Cooney with every line, every movement, every door closing and opening, It's been a while since this reviewer has experienced such one of the lead roles, and a superb great timing - it has the audicast who seem born to their roles, ence in stitches. There also are some good-natured jokes about movement, light and pleasant Prime Minister Margaret Thatchscenery and backdrops, the Paper er, which goes to show that the British have a broader sense of humor than one imagines. After a

to border on slanstick. Randall, who has delighted the public for more than three palm of his hand from the Universal, including three Rock Hudson-Doris Day comedies, and on television as Felix Unger in the long-running series, "The Odd Couple," has retained his comedic talents to bring them all in a marvelously wrapped package to the Paper Mill Playhouse and to

works very hard on the stage, is

while, however, the play begins

cavorts to the point of exhaustion: Edward, and Karen Shallo as One wonders how he can keep up the pace throughout the run of the

ment each other and are a joy to listen to and watch, particularly Martin and Whitehead, Paddy Croft as the receptionist, Burt-Edwards as the manager, Beulah Garrick as Lily Catterton, M.P., Toshio Sato as the waiter. Pamela Dillman as Jennifer Bristow,

Maria, the hotel maid. Michael Anania, award-

winning scenic designer, has provided a revolving stage of the hotel rooms, and has provided, as with "Run For Your Wife," two rooms, side by side, with action in and out of rooms and on the conclusion, "Two Into One" will telephones. The scenery is color-

It appears that "Two Into One," which is having its New Jersey control of its playwright

readving itself for the Broadway stage. The major flaw in the really fine comedy, full of wonderful vignettes, is that it doesn't know

when to end. Cooney has been unable to tie his situation comedy can bring it all to a reasonable continue to be divided into a - ? multiplication of comedic seenes



IN BRITISH COMEDY - Tony Randall, right, has haphazard conversation with Millicent Martin, in separate rooms at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, where 'Two Into One,' Ray Cooney's farce is being staged. The play will run through March 20.

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County College, Cranford, to display paintings and other works by Chihung Yang, a Taiwanese expressionist. First floor of

sion to the museum is free; park- au now to March 31. Union ing is available in the museum's County Arts Center, 1605 Irving Penny Lane lot at the corner of St., Rahway Theater Building, The Morris Museum, 6 landicapped.

-Normandy Heights Road, Morris-30. Anyone who would like more information can call 538-0454. New Jersey Center for Visual

Arts at 68 Elm St., Summit, will show "Expression in Color: Ceramics" through April 10. Janet Chill in Members' Gallery, March 4 through April 21. More information can be obtained by Art Studio-Fine Art Gallery

Tomasulo Gallery, Union features work of Jacob Landau

St., Rahway. The number to call for more information is 815-1605.

Calendar

Wheelchair Gallery, in Union Public Library, Friberger Park, paintings by Hella Ballin, paint-Gauss, both of Union; through and 4 at 8 p.m. and March 5 and 6 March 20, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 3 p.m. More information can Mondays through Thursdays; 9 Complete accessibility to the

Theater

George Street Playhouse offers New Jersey premiere of tennis parties at the Inman Sports p.m. For information about the "Max and Maxie" by James Club, Edison from 8 p.m. to 1 McLure, at 9 Livingston Ave., - a.m. Every Saturday tennis New Brunswick. More information can be obtained by calling 246-7717.

April 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets and by calling 770-0070.

more information can be obtained by calling Gerda Czyborra or Helen Lichman at 558-8082, ext. 2052 or 2062.

Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union be obtained by calling 527-2337.

Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles. tennis, racquetball and wallyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 Cranford Dramatic Club: a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties. plans benefit play, "Amadeus," at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 for benefit of Elizabeth Medical to 10 p.m. Additional information Center School of Nursing Fund, and reservations can be obtained

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information can be obtained by

New Expectations holds town Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morris-984-9158 for information.

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 club, call Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

Parents Without Partners-Watching Hill Chapter 418, dance/social\_every second-Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or



JO ANN AIMEE PABST JAMES ALAN SHARP

## Pabst-Sharp

Mr. and Mrs. John Pabst Jr. of Washington Avenue, Roselle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann Aimee, to James Alan Sharp of Lenox, Mass., son of Mr. Alan Sharp of Lenox, and Mrs. Jeanne Allen of

The bride-elect, who was raduated from Abraham Clark ligh School, is a senior at Northastern University, Boston, Mass., and is working co-op at Johnson & Johnson In North Brunswick. She will be graduated n June with an industrial engi-

neering degree.
Her fiance, who was graduatedfrom Leonox Memorial High School and Northeastern University, is a mechanical engineer at General-Electric-Co., Pittsfield,

An August wedding is planned in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and a reception will follow at the Gran Centurians,



JAN MARIE BIZZARO --

## Bizzaro-Whitman

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bizzaro of engagement of their daughter, Jan Marie, to Jeffrey D. Whitman, son of Mr. David L. Whitman of Cedar-Rapids and Mrs. Sally J. Spurgeon of Ottomwa, Iowa.

The bride-cleet, who was graduated from Union High School and the United States Naval Academy, where she received a bachelor of science decree in management, is serving as a licutenant junior grade in the Naval Supply Core and is stationed in San Diego, Calif.

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Iowa, where he received a bachelor of science degree in biomedical engineering, is serving as a licutenant in the United States Navy, where he is operations officer aboard the San Diego based USS Fife-991.

An August wedding is planned.

## Kafka-Carhart

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Kafka of Watchung have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vancy, to Jeffrey A. Carhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carhart of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Watching Hills Regional High School, attends Scion Hall University. She is manager of Pan American Cleaners Inc. of Westfield.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Linden High School and the Union County Police Academy, is a police officer employed by the

An August wedding is planned.



JEFFREY A. CARHART

## Dunleavy-Faiella

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters of Union Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Kristine Marie Dunleavy, to Thomas John Faiella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Faicila of Allen Avenue, Union. A party is planned by the pros-pective bride and groom's

parents next month at the VFW Hall of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a dental assistant for Dr. Edward B. Sterns of

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is a member of the International Long Shore Men's Asso-

ciation, Local 1. A. June 1989 wedding is



KRISTINE MARIE DUNLEAVY THOMAS JOHN FAIELLA

## Stork club

Nicholas Robert Bizzaro, was University Hospital, Washington, born Jan. 31 in John F. Kennedy D. C., to Jody Katz, who has Medical Center, Edison, to Mr. retained her maiden name profesand Mrs. Robert Bizzaro of

Mrs. Bizzaro, the former Karen Victoria Rogowski of Hawthorne Avenue, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bizzaro of South Park Terrace,

A son, David Aaron Gibbs, born Feb. 2 in St. Barnabas Medi- Lauren Rose Bernstein, was K. Lonk of Union.

A 5-pound, 9-ounce son, was born Feb. 5 in Georgetown sionally, and her husband, Jeffrey Gibbs of Arlington, Va.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Rogowski, is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Norton Katz of Washington, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

> An 8-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Brittany Nicole Schulman, was-

cal Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. David Schulman of Union. She is the courle's first child. Mrs. Schulman, the former

Faith Bigelsen, is the daughter of Dr., and Mrs. Fred Bigelsen of Morristown, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schulman of Springfield. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. rving Bigelsen of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Deerfield Beach, Fla.

A 6-pound; 3-ounce daughter,

born Feb. 3 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, to Mr. 21/1.

> Mrs. Bernstein is the former Julie Stein of Hillside, Her husband also is formerly of A 7-pound, 31/2-ounce son,

Verona.

Matthew Ryan Lonk, was born Feb. 16 in Hackensack Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Mrs. Lonk, the former Sharon Inglima, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bernstein of Spring-field. She joins a brother, Todd, Deltona, Fla., formerly of Para-Mr. Kurt H. Lonk-of-Clearwater-Fla., formerly of Union, and the

late Mrs. Anneliese Lonk.

## Social deadline

The deadline for all church, club, school or social news is noon Friday.

# Social notes and news

Kovacs-Ruggieri

Carolyn Coppola and Nancy Codner.

Thomas Olsen and Robert J. Kovacs.

Jersey City.



Alexander is re-elected

for Cassidy, Foss & San Filippo, Red Bank.

Betty Alexander was re-elected president of Contact We Care and Deaf Contact 201 at a recent organization meeting of the board of directors of the area 24-hour helpline for the troubled and the Also named officers were Vice President Nancy

Enright, Secretary Jane Ambose of Roselle, and Treasurer George Rounds. Contact We Care on 232-2880 and Deaf Contact on 232-3330 handle more than 2,000 calls a month. The latter number connects with teletype equipment.



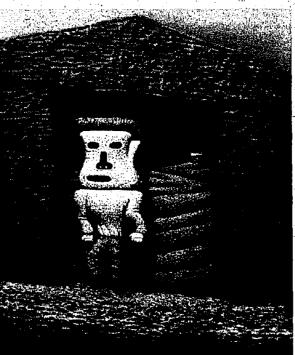
The Northern New Jersey Region competition for "Miss Hemisphere" Beauty Pageant

## <u>Youngster is crowned</u> in recent competition



trophics, two ribbons and a plaque to commemorate the occasion. Her 13-month-oldsister, Kristen, was awarded first place in the baby division. Both Veronica and Kristen will compete in the state finals in Cherry Hill in May for the New Jersey state title in their respective categories. Winners of the state finals will compete nationally in Florida fornational honors.

The children's mother is a former beauty queen title holder who has had several day Inn, Springfield. The holder who has had several pageant is celebrating its 25th state titles during her days as a participant in competitions.



CLAY SCULPTURE - 'Darker Climbs,' 1984, a ceramic-glaze-paint creation by Jan Holcomb is among the works by 16 contemporary artists on view in an exhibition. Expression in Color: Ceramics, in the Palmer Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, now through April 10.

## Engagement announced

Mr. Louis Imbriaco of Palisades Road, Union, has announced the engagment of his daughter, Janine A. Imbriaco, to Richard W. Lloyd of Paterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd of Forked River. Miss Imbraico also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Gloria Imbriaco.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is an advertising sales representative for Times.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Wayne Valley High School and Villanova University, is director of public relations for Blue Cross & Blue Shield of New

A December wedding is planned in St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, with a recention at the Summit Hotel.



PLANNING BENEFIT BOUTIQUE - Ann Benoît, left, American Cancer Society representative, and Polly Reilly discuss Reilly's 10th annual spring boutique which arrives Sunday at the Tri-County Arts Center,

## Social pictures

Plainfield, for a two-week stay. Additional information can be obtained by calling 464-2324. Preview sales will

be held tomorrow from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10

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Bardy Hall, Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. The speaker for the evening will be Rabbi Howard Morrison, who will present a book review, "When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough," by Rabbi Harold Kushrer. Games, led by Frances Ruth Cole, "will be used to estabs—Kuchar-of-Edison-Wednesday at Ostrofsky, will be held after the lish a scholarship for an Israeli 'the regular 8 p.m. meeting. A program. An ad journal report vice-president lise Frank. The journal will be distributed at the June 8 donor dinner. Evelyn electro-optics at the college -Hostess for the evening will be - help to prepare students for. Rose Schwartz in honor of her parents'\_65th anniversary.

THE BUSINESS & ing Wovsaniker at 923-6649. PROFESSIONAL Women's Division and the Young Women's Educational Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey will join in cosponsoring an evening to explore he "Dilemma of Surrogate Motherhood" March 8 in Temple Israel, 1920 Cliffwood St., Scotch Plains. Dr. Betsy Aigen and Dr. Annette Tobia will present and discuss the legal ramifications of this issue.

The program schedule includes dinner, dessert and speakers. Further information can be obtained by calling Nancy Kislin at 351-5060.

THE NORTHERN New Jersey Region of Hadassah will ts-sixth-annual-"Day-on-D.C., March 21 and March 22. Museum with lunch at Maxwell's by Mary Engel-skin-eare-special-Participants will travel by motorcoach, departing in the late afternoon-for Washington; stay overnight at the new National Clarion Hotel. On the agenda are vists to the Israeli Embassy, the Pentagon, offices of the American AIPAC, and lunch on "The Hill" with senators and congressmen. Phose-interested-in-participatingcan call Linda Slucker, chairman, at 763-8794. The group will be host to a dinner meeting for career women on March 16 at the Saddlebrook Marriott Hotel. Participants will be treated to a review of Anne Roiphe's new book, "Loving Kindness," from editor and critic Edith Sobel at Wovsaniker has announced that the evening "will provide an opportunity for networking, camaraderic and learning," begin-ning with a social hour at 5:30



Reservations can be made by or 654-6836. contacting Sally Gooch Wovsa-Avc., Hillside, N.J. 07205.

Funds contributed by this Hadassah Career Women's Group, explains region president professional career at Hadassah's Community College, New progtechnological jobs in Israeli candy for the children. industry and medicine." information is available by call-

THE CATHOLIC Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show Saturday at noon at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Fashions will be presented by Stan Sommer of Stuyvesant-Avenue. Union. Proceeds will be donated to the Center For Hope Hospice, which cares for the terminally, ill residents of Union County.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 354-5639 or THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter

of Hadassah will hold its dinner dance May 19. Estelle Berger, will take reservations for The-group-has-planned-a-trip-to-

is president of the Springfield A GRAND AUCTION 10 benefit the Center For Hone Hospice will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22, East, Mountainside, featuring vacation, dinners and

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THE LINDEN CHAPTER, Woman's Club, Xi Beta Gamma, will hold an "Exemplar Ritual" for Marge Kinney and Emmy Finnegan at the home of Pat woman student to pursue a collection will be made for Frank Sweeney for Easter candy, Sweeney provides free animal shows to rams in computer technology and sick children and to centers for the underprivileged children in the only one of its kind in Israel, the area! The money raised will help him to purchase Eastern

> THE CLIO CLUB of Roselle will meet at the clubhouse, 128 E. Fifth Ave., Roselle, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Following the business meeting Ruth DeHoff\_of\_Roselle\_ Park will exhibit her collection of antique and handmade dolls.

The Tuesday Social Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will meet on Tuesday. Featured will be a speaker from the Police Department. The club meets at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, Batim Chapter, will meet March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.

Orchard Terrace, Linden. -

Mildred Eineman, program chairman, has invited members -and their friends to attend a cosme-Gracie Mansion and the Jewish tic demonstration to be presented Plum on May 18, Irene Chotiner ist, of Mary Kay Cosmetics.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of Union will present a fashion show March 14 at 7 p.m. Scalfon's of 410 Springfield Avenue, Summit and Scalfon models will exhibit the styles for the spring season. items. It-will-bo-sponsored-by-the-- Refreshments will be served: Junior Woman's Club of West- Prizes will be distributed. Tickets

Friedman at 686-1533 or Muriel Perlman at 688-4818.

THE-HILLSIDE CHAPTERof Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shomrei Torah, Salem Avenue, Dorothy Quentzel. president, will preside.

The chapter will join with Northern N.J. Region of Hadassah at its annual supper, April 13 at 6:30 p.m., at the Livingston Country Club. Further information can be obtained from Lila Barsky and Sally Wovsaniker, liaison cochairmen. Ayala Fetman and her husband, Cantor Natan Fetman, will entertain our chapter with Purim songs. They are originally

The Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday at noon in Congregation Anshe will\_serve\_refreshments. Friends

Women's\_Clubs, which encompasses parts of Essex County, all of

of Little Falls and New Providence, all past presidents of the 22 clubs are invited to belong to the past presidents club and be a part of all the activities.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Communica-tion Chairman Elisabeth D. Nobles at 744-5457.

A MEETING OF THE UNION County Chapter of the Stanley S. Holmes Club will beheld Monday at the VFW Hall on Kirkman Place and High Street, Union, at 1 p.m. Staff members of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, will take requested blood pressures of members.

THE PAST PRESIDENTS'

Club of the Seventh District of the New Jersey State Federation of Chesed Synagogue, Orchard Women's Clubs will hold its annu-Terrace and St. George Avenue, al St. Patrick's Day luncheon and Linden. A film entitled, "Dreams card party March 17 at 12:30 p.m. of Distant Shores", will be shown, at the Montelair Women's Club. Bess Fishkin and her committee 82 Union St., Montclair, Mrs. Stanley E. Traczewski, president, and guests are invited to attend. will welcome the guests. Mrs. The seventh district of the New William Hirsch Jr. is chairman of Jersey State Federation of the only fund raiser of the club year. Among the members assistpasses parts of Essex County, all of the West Essex area, parts of Mrs. Joseph Wargo of Union who

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Ventures undertaken with others are favored since the stars are smiling on part-nerships this week. Socializing should be put on agenda for the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll

## this week since you're working on things with your loved one. However, you will still manage to accomplish much.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is a somewhat lazy week for you, but that's

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) At long last, you'll reach the solution to something which has been nagging at you for weeks.
As a result, there will be greater domestic

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## Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) If you're an anistic type, this is your week to shine. You will be inspired, as well as productive. At the end of the week, avoid being too one close to you who is

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You will be a whirlwind of activity this week, trying to rearrange things on the domestic scene. However, by week's end, your hard work will pay off and you will be able to relax

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Every-thing's going your way this week, whether

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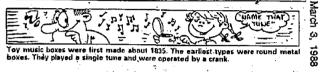
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) run. It's best to go quietly along and enjoy

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jun. 19)

Group activities are favored — such as club projects, public speaking, etc. Others near what you have to say. The ensuing weeks look good for socializing an

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18). You've been waiting for some time for an idea of yours to take of regarding your career. Wait no longer. This is the week when everything seems to fall quite nicely into place for you. However, avoid taking overly zealous. Approach each situa

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Although your intuition is generally good, this is not the week for you to be doling out advice to others. It could be held against you when all does not go as you see it. It would also be wise to keen confidences to





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By MILT HAMMER Pick Of the LPs: "Batteries Not Included."

The Mauhew Robbins filttl, presented by Steven Spielberg, is a science fiction tale of heart and humanity. Starring Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, it tells the story of embattled carthlings andthe amazing space visitors who come to their aid. The film is enhanced by a subtle, musically adventurous score, now released as an MCA Records soundtrack LP album.

The score for "Batteries-Not included" is the work of James O Homer, one of the finest film co composers on the scene today. His credits include work on "Aliens," which carned him an Academy Award nomination, "An American Tale," which received Academy and Golden Globe nominations for the song Somewhere Out There,

"Captain Eo" presentation at Disneyland also is his creation. For "Batteries Not Included," Homer came up with one of his most imaginative efforts to date.

The film's score ranges from delicate modern classical pieces to lively big band-style numbers. Such pieces as the main title theme and "Hamburger Rhumba" utilize jazz elements in particularly appealing ways. The moods shift from the comic to the ominous along with the onescreen action. Homer's music has a timeless feel appropriate to the fable-like theme of the film.

"Batteries Not Included" is firmly within the Steven Spielberg tradition of dazzling familyoriented entertainment. Its sound track LP is a richly composed and orchestrated companion to this warm and winning motion

"Cocoon," "Star Trek II and III," By seeing the movie first, you "48 Hours" and "The Name of will enjoy listening to the music the Rose." The soundtrack to the that much more.

## 'Radio Hour' sets benefit

The Westfield Community members of the cast will be held. Players' production of "The 1940s Radio Hour," written by Larry Rothweiler, will be staged Saturday, March 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, and 26, all at 8 p.m. in Westwill be invited to meet the

The March 11 performance is a

benefit with proceeds going to the Walton Jones and directed by Make-A-Wish Foundation, an organization that grants favorite wishes to New Jersey children who are battling with a terminal field. Following the opening night performance on Saturday, a reception at which the audience 232-1221.

## Jazz concert scheduled Sunday

Visual Arts will present its fourth in a series of five jazz concerts Sunday at 68 Elm St., Summit. Making its first appearance at the center, the Ed Polcer Quintet will

play from 4 to 6 p.m. Polcer, who plays the cornet,

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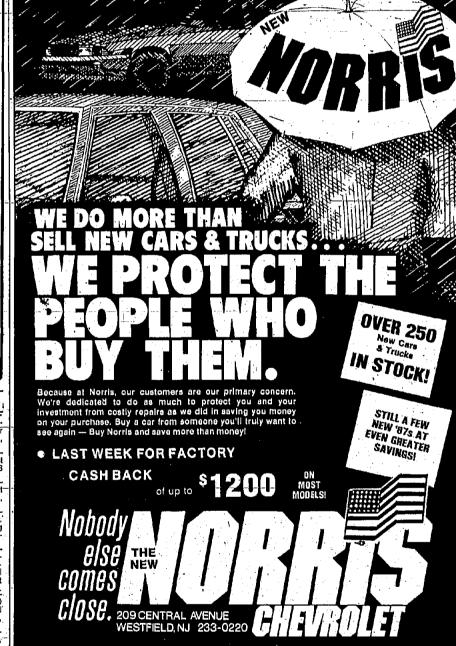
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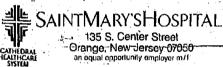
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RESOLUTION NO. 228-8:
WHEREAS, there exists a mod for professional
services to provide professional beautician services to the patients at the John E. Rumeils Hospi al, Barkaby Holghis, New Johny for the year 1988

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ial, Banksley Holghis, New Jersey to the year 1989; and WEREAS, Frances Truppe, 292 Washington Stroot, Barksley Holghis, New Jersey 07822, has agreed to provide the necessary-beattrician-express as cuttined above the source of funding for this service shall be drawn from the patients personal tunder; and drawn from the patients personal tunder; and a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services without competitive bridging must be passed by the governing body and shall be potvertised; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bridging as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5 (1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed will be provided by personale skilled and according in a specialized field of learning and apportise.

accredited in a specialized tield of learning and exportise;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IY RESCLVED by the Board of Cheson Freeholders of the County of Union-Inst.-Frances. Truppe... 202. Wishington, Street, Borkely Heights, New Jorsey 07922, is hereby swarded a contract to provide the necessary besultican sources as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESCLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the alteresard project; and BE IT FURTHER RESCLVED that a copy of this Reschildner be published according to law within lan.

Resolution be published according to taw within ten-(10) days of its pessage.

I heroby cartly the above to be a true copy of a sectifion adopted by the Board of Cheson Free-oktors of the County of Union on the date above nomitioned.

INION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN REEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.247-88 DATE: 2/25/88 WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide insurance edjusting services the County of Union and its employees in order investigate, adjust and make recommendation with respect to solitoment or dalance of negaral.

investigate, adjust and make recommendations investigate, adjust and make recommendations. Billy claims against the County of Union and its amployees and WHEREAS, Undownters Adjusting Company, Eastern Ragion, 2 Poach Troo Hill Road, P.O. Box 475, Unionation, New Jersey 07039, has agreed to provide the necessary incurrance adjusting sortices as outlined above and in accordance with copy of the attached contract for the period February 1, 1988 through Justing 31, 1988 in the sum of not to exceed \$50,000,00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Lew requires that a Reachulion euthoriting the awarding of a contract of professional services Without competitive bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and Contract of the Country of the

BOTTONIAN THE REPORT OF THE RESOLVED by the Board of Chesen Freeholders of the County of Union that Undownlers Adjusting Company, East an Region, 2 Peach Tree Hill Road, P.C. Box 475 Livingsion, New Jores of 7039, is breitly a warred contract of the County of the Coun

contract to provide the financiary instruction adjust ing-navices see suilined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clark of this Board be and they are hereby autiorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the thoreagic profect and approval by the County Coursers Office to the alloreading project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sund not not to exceed \$30,000.00 be charged to Account No. 010-056-525-13-28; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Resolvinon be published according to law within to esciulion be published according to law within ten 0) days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a solution adopted by the Board of Chosen Free-skies of the County of Union on the date above

mentionor, Eliaan A. Chronke, Clark APPROVED AS TO FORM ROBERT DOHERTY COUNTY ATTORNEY 07918 Focus, March 3, 1888

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSE FREEHOLDERS FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO. 225-98
DATE: 225-98
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide proelholic and ortholic services to the paliants at the John E. Flumnells Hospital, Barksley fields, New Jersey for the year 1988; there

to the patients at the John E. Hunnells Hospitel, to the patients and Josey for the year 1089; and WHEREAS, England Orthopodics, 230 Avenol Stroet, Avenol, New Jorsey 07001, has agrood to growtice the necessary prostable and ortholic services as pullined above for the period commencing January 1, 1080 through December 31, 1098 in the sum of not to exceed \$31,666.68; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be adventised; and WHEREAS, this contract is ewantied without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be adventised; and WHEREAS, this contract is ewantied without competitive bidding and Professional Service" in accordance with 40A.11-5 (1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts also because the services to be performed will be provided by personnel stilled and according in a specialized field of Learning and according of a specialized field of Learning and Augusta of Chosen Fresheldsted field of Learning and Street—Avenot—New Jercey—07001;—is hereby—awarded a content to provide the necessary preschalled and ortholic services as outlined above; and

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NOTICE NOTICE TO THAT THE COURTY Advancer and Clork of this Board be and they are hereby authorized in associal said contract upgroved by the County Coursel's Olice for the agency of the County Coursel's Olice for the BE IT FIRST HER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to accord \$31,666.85 be charged to Accord No. 001-832-806-13-89; and BE IT FIRST HER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution to published according to law within land (10) days of its passage. I hereby contribute the sound of the county of Union on the date above invention of the County of Union on the date above invention of the County of Union on the date above invention of the County of Union on the date above invention of the County of Union on the date above inventions.

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FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO.223-88

WHEREAS, there exists a need for protestional sorvices for provide prosthetic and ontholic services to the patients at the John E. Rhumalls Haspital.

Berkeley Heights, New Jersey for the year 1988: Herikaley Heights, New Jersey for the year 1689; and WHEREAS, Westfield Brace Co., 625 Central Aventue, Wostfield, New Jorsey 07090, has alproad to protycle the necessary prosthetic and echoolic services as outlined above for the period commencing January 1, 1689 through December 31, 1989 in the sum of not to exceed \$3,669,669; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resculture authorities the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive belding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and "WHEREAS, this contract is evanced—without competitive belding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and "WHEREAS, this contract is five passed without competitive belding as a "professional Service" in accordance with 46.411-5 (1(g) of the Local Public Contracts tow because the services to be part termed will be provided by personnol pittled accordated in a apposital red field of learning and applications.

exponition: The REFORE, BE IN RESOLVED by the Doard of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Westfald Brazo, Co., 125° Central Xurrus, Westfald, New Jones of 7000, is hereby exerted a contract to provide the processary prostable and the processary protections of the Reference of the Re

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County
Manager and Clork of this Board be and they are
hereby authorized to execute said contract Upon
approval by the County Counsa's Office for this
alorestad project; and
EETFURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum
of not to exceed \$31,686.66 be charged to Account
No. 001-032-606-13-69; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this
Resolution be published according to faw withinton.

mantioned.
Elicor A. Chronka, Clark
APPROVED AS TO FORM
ROBERT DOLERTY
COUNTY ATTORNEY
07914 Focus, March 3, 1988

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DATE: 225/88
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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Froeholders of the County of Unioninal Emet Orthopodics. Modern Limb & Brace Co., 915 Somerset Street, Weinbrung, New Jersey 10708, is breatly exampled. However, and services as cuttined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County substituted by the County Counsel's Officer for the allowed professional services and services for the services of the County of International Section of the South Section of the South Section of the South Section of the South Section of the Section of

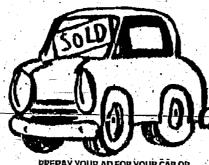
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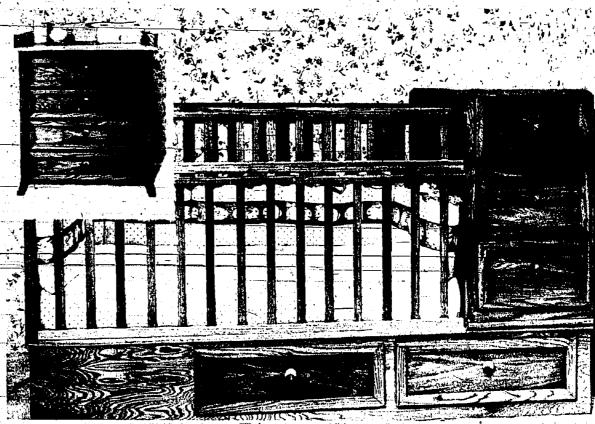
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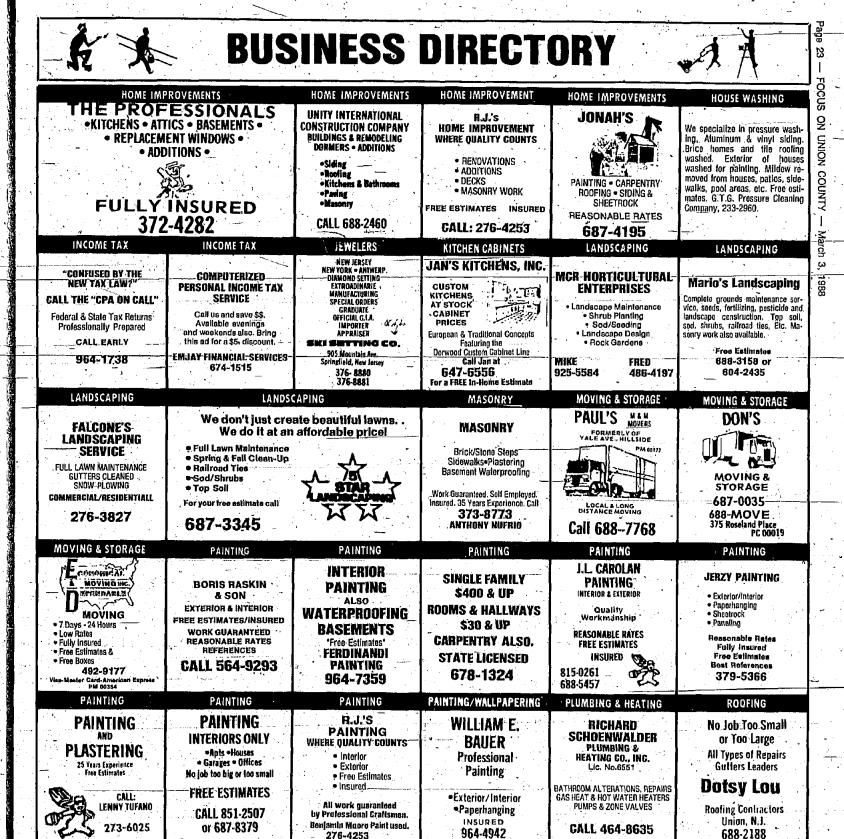
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