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Jo Ann Mc Master

Would you like to take charge of your future? Are you looking for i way to get an education, to Improve your chance in the job market but lack the funds? Most colleges, universities and many vocational schools have Financial Ald offices to help you find a way. ArFinancial Ald counselor will look at your individual needs and put together a package of grants, scholarships and loans to pay for your education. If loans are part of that package, EDUCAID should be your next stop.

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EDUCAID is a lender located in your community. We are accessible. provide personalized service with a professional staff to answer all your uestions, and can meet your student loan needs should you qualify Under government regulations

Marion Twitcheil is our School Llaison Officer who_serves_the Financial Aid community in the state of New Jersey. Marion comes to EDUCAID with extensive experience in student Financial Ald, and is working with high schools and colleges setting up loan information

Carol Strauss is our School Liaison Officer serving the Financial Ald community in the state of Now York. Carol travels throughout New York working with colleges and high schools developing a loan program twork to meet the needs of the New York student population

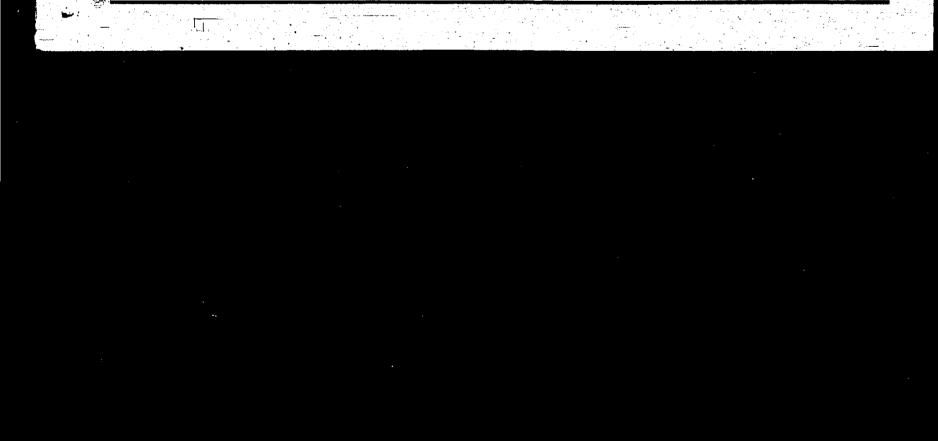
JoAnn McMaster and Pamela Czerwinski are EDUCAID's Student Loan Specialists processing all applications and working as support staf for the states of New Jersey and New York. Maryann Steffe assists in secretarial support systems for the School Liaison Officer and the Student Loan Specialists.

EDUCAID is truly a company built o the premise of women helping ien. We are dedicated to personalized service. We are here to serve your educational needs, and offer your support as you consider begin-your college education, or returning to college to begin that career you couldn't begin years ago. Let EDUCAID be your lender, and help you get started going where you want to gol



Pamela Czerwinski

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HOW MUCH MORE ?? - Springfield taxpayers listen to, the grim statistics of how much their property taxes are expected to increase as a result of the increase in garbage costs. The information was presented during a recent forum sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters.

By PAUL PEYTON

The Springfield Board of Education has adopted its total 1988-89 school budget of \$6,196,880, including both current expense and capital - vote. outlay, which represents an increase of \$88 to the owner of a home assessed at \$152,000. The budget reflects a 5.8 tax point or a \$605,080 increase. There-is-a-capital-outlay budget this year of \$130,000.

By JOHN A. GAVIN Back in 1963 the Springfield First Aid Squad operated quite a bit differently from the way it does today. instead of having white, shiny trucks equipped with two-way radios and shelves loaded with emergency medical equipment, squad members used to ride in old Cadillacs with just enough room in the back to carry a sprawled patient and an attending squad member.

No one remembers those past days better than Jaclyn M. Herzlinger and Gloria P. Simpson. Both ladies joined the Springfield First Aid Squad in 1963 and have been squad members ever since.

At last week's Township Committee-meeting, both women were honored for their 25 years of service on the Springfield First Aid Squad. As Mayor Joffrey Katz handed the cartificates for their acc plishment, he spoke of the sacrifices hey have made being members of the organization.

"I commend you because you give up lots of hours to leave your family and friends any time in order to fulfill commitments to this community said Katz about that dedication. "Honoring you is the least that we can do in recognizing two outstanding people who for 25 straight years have made that commitment to the township

For both women, that commitment has meant much more than being on call during certain hours of the week. To them, being a member of the Springfield First Aid Squad has been a way of life.

"I'm amazed that I'm still here," jokes Herzlinger about being on the squad for so long. Herzlinger, who joined the squad

as a young mother wanting "something to do," has progressed to a state emergency medical training instructor. The squad's training officer for the last 18 years she teaches a 120-hour EMT course to veteran first-aiders as well as members of the Springfield Police Department and

the police reserve. However, Herzlinger says things have changed since she decided to devote a few hours a week to the emergency squad.

"When I first came on, mothers of young children would baby-sit for each other so that the ones on the squad could go out on call," she says. Now, people have gone back to work. They go back to work earlier."

Herzlinger says she doesn't regret sacrificing those earlier years to do volunteer work. In fact, her work on the squad prompted her to go back to nursue her life-long

teer services.

the



CEC. SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, March 17, 1988-2* Two sections; 35 CENTS

Citizens hear 'trash facts BY JOHN & GAVIN rate. At a nublic forum sponsored Ever since the Hackensack jointly by the Springfield League of other portions going to the county, Meadowlands Development Corpora- Women Voters and the Springfield local schools and regional schools. Meadowlands Development Corporation landfill in Kearny closed last July, Springfield residents have heard Environmental Commission, local

that their garbage costs were going to garbage bill will affect their taxes. garbage costs have zoomed from \$25 the League-of-Women Voters who compiled much of the statistics, gave figures on how much the municipal \$100,000 expenditure by the town." portion of taxes will increase per The statistics were based on \$100. Other increases cited were for \$100 of property valuation.

told her that the local government ously, the largest portion the town portion will increase by about 17 will have to pay will be the \$137 a of that will be a direct result of increased garbage costs. Municipal dump. tax accounts for roughly a quarter of

"You can add them up,-you can

residents found out how the new put them on your tax bill and they translate this way," said Levidow, Beatrice Levidow, a member of pointing-out the costs on a chart in front of the audience. "Every penny to put back into its budget for last that your tax rate goes up represents a

Springfield property having a value She said that municipal officials of approximately \$1 billion. Obvicents per \$100, and about 13.5 cents ton for sending garbage to a transfer station and then to a Pennsylvania

Since the town carts approximately

said that the yearly cost would be \$822,000 per year. Tax-wise, that translates into an 8.2 cent increase

per \$100 of property valuation. Another sizable increase taxpaver will see is the \$450,000 the town has year's emergency appropriations. That will cost taxpayers 4.5 cents per recycling services and landfill closure tax.

Other residents taking part in the forum were Naomi Yablonsky, Dawn Clark, Marsha Forman and Morris Stemberg. Also present was Thomas Delacruz, an environmental specialist with the County Utilities Authority

School board OKs \$6 million budget over \$19,000 since last year to a

Pietro Petino casting the dissenting charges.

due to staff_salaries, fixed costs, pupil. tuition reimbursement for special

presented to voters on April 5, was schools outside the district, transporapproved by 8-1 with board member tation expenditures and fixed

soar. However, after finding out that

per ton to \$137 per ton or that the

town_had_to_make_a \$450,000

emergency appropriation late last year to cover the cost of shipping

are still worried about the bottom line

- how will this increase affect what

On March 9, about 30 local resi-

se increases will affect their tax

dents got a firsthand account on how

trash to Pennsylvania, Springfield

I pay on my taxes? ----

Friedland said tuition will cost the Superintendent Dr. Gary Friedland district \$220,450, an increase of explained to those in attendance at \$63,550 over last year or over Tuesday's public hearing that the \$100,000 in the last-two-years budget reflects significant increases Tuition can cost up to \$20,000 per

squad. Fritzen is currently the captain

Although the trucks have changed

over the years and first-aiders use

modern resuscitators-instead of

exygen tanks to revive patients, on

thing has remained the same during

the years - the Springfield First Aid

Squad is still actively recruiting

volunteers. Simpson had initially

f the local unit.

figure of \$220,450. Almost 50 realize that between the fixed the perceptually impaired next year percent of this expenditure, \$46,000, charges, the cost of insurances, the is used to bus children to private cost of transportation and the cost of schools. Fixed charges, which include

isurance, pension and umemployment expenditures for district ployees, have been increased by \$62.139 to a figure of \$548,775.

tuition, you have a sizable portion of the increase. Just add salaries to it. and that is what makes the increase in terms of the cost of operation of the school district." said Friedland.

In response to a resident, Friedland

said the district will have a class for in order to bring children presently transported to private schools back to the public schools.

Renovations included in the capital outlay portion are the placement of a new, gym floor at the Caldwell School-and-the-placement of aluminum siding on the exterior of the Sandmeier and Gaudineer schools

Kudos to first aiders become a nurse. She. Aid Squad, her husband, Herbert, nursing degree from joined. Also, her daughter, Elizabeth ersity. Fritzen, is a Myen veterar of the

Rutgers Unit "Doing this kind of work, you meet people of all socio-economic and educational levels," says Herzlinger, who also works with the Wes Essex Community Health Service. "You meet a cross section of the

town in every way. "You always remember something," continues Herzlinger about the impact of helping those people. "When you get up in the middle of the night, you remember the people you help...you make a lot of friends." That daily commitment has altered Simpson's life as well. Because the town has a shortage of daytime volunteers, Simpson has been permitted by the Township Committee to leave her job as a secretary in the

Police_Department_to-answer-"If I'm on the phone, I just have to tell the person on the the other end 'I'm sorry, I have to go on a first aid call," says Simpson about how she handles the dual duties. "The person on the other end of the line doesn't

get mad or anything like that." Luckily for Springfield, Simpson is around during the day and is readily accessible if the need arises. Last week. for example, there-was-a-day when she had to answer five first aid calls because "them was nobody else to go out." Although all members of. Springfield Police Department are certified to give CPR, her presence as a certified and trained first-hider is needed to make the call

On many days, local calls are answered with Police Chief William Chisholm driving the truck and Simpson working alone as the only first-aider. Once reaching the victim, other police officers are available to

assist in the lifting of patients. Although working shorthanded can be strenuous, Simpson says that she isn't discouraged. She says that her commitment to helping those in need outweighs any labor or pressure she endures while performing her volun-

"When you are a volunteer, you are committed," explains Simpson, who is an officer in the state First Aid Council. "No money in the work can match that. If you asked me. 'How much should you be paid?' I couldn't put a price on it. Getting up in the middle of the night and answering-calls --- you really can't--put a price on that."

For Simpson, that 25-year commit ment hasn't only changed her life, but those in her family. One year ... after she joined the Springfield First

yet .

joined the squad by answering a newspaper advertisement. "Reflecting on the squad's present need for day members, she chuckles at the irony involved in the way she started with the squad. "They needed day members 25 years ago, too."

By JOHN A. GAVIN During the last two months the

Springfield Police Department has been hit with a rash of complaints about burglaries, thefts and break-ins. Whether it's a complaint about someone climbing through a back room window and taking off with jewelry, or jimmying open a back door and -stealing sophisticated video equipment, local crime appears to be on the rise.

According to the Springfield Police Department, the current rate of crime is running about 40 percent higher than it did by this time last year. Det. Sgt. Robert Mason said there have already been eight residential burgtaries since the beginning of Fobruary. Last year, the town had a total of 30 residential and commer cial burglaries.

"People are being careless and that robably explains why so many houses are being broken into," says Mason. "People are not leaving any type of lighting on when going out. other words, they are making it obvious that there's nobody athome."

Mason says that many of the thefts have occured on the main thoroughfares or just off the main streets. "Melsel_Avenue and Milltown

somone took an Emerson dual casset- example; just last Thursday, an to player, a Pilot VCR and an unspec-. Albert Court man told police that the thefts have occured "in the early ified amount of jewelry. The cassette somone took an Emerson dual casset- evening hours, just after dark." He player and video machine were te player, a Pilot VCR and an unspecvalued at \$470. On March 6, a Meisel ified amount of jewelry. The cassette Avenue couple told police that some- player and video machine were one broke into their home and took a valued at \$470. On March 6, a Moisel pearl necklace and earrings valued at Avenue couple told police that somemore than \$600 along with various one broke into their home and took a credit cards. A week earlier on March pearl necklace and earrings valued at 6, a Milltown Road couple reported that a gold charm and a variety_of credit cards. A week earlier on March gold rings were missing from their 6, a Milltown Road couple reported home. And on Feb. 26, another that a gold charm and a variety of Meisel Avenue couple reported more that \$7,000 worth of merchandise was taken from their home, including a Sony camcorder, an 18 carat gold chain and an assortment of diamond rings and earrings.

Through that wave of incidents, howover, Mason says that he has rings and carrings. noticed a trend. He says that most o the thefts have occured "in the early stolen.

more than \$600 along with various gold rings were missing from their home. And on Feb. 26, another Meisel Avenue couple reported more was taken from their home, including a Sony camcorder, an 18 carat gold chain and an assortment of diamond

however, Mason says that he has noticed a trend. He says that most of _says that the thieves are probably "knocking on doors" and "ringing bells" to determine if the resident i home. Once they find that no one is

Photo By John A. Gavl

home, they enter the residence. Consequently, Mason says that residents should made a better effort to make it look like someone is inti house

"If you are going out during the evening, make it look like someone is home," suggests Mason. "Turn on lots of lights, especially on the lawn and in the back. Put a television or that \$7,000 worth of merchandise radio on and have your neighbors -keep an eve on your home...Also,-be observant. If there are any strange cars in the neighborhood, let us

Candidates Night set for Wednesday

The League of Women Voters of Springfield and the Springfield PTAs are. sponsoring a Candidates Night for the Springfield Board of Education

The event will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gaudineer Schoo the detective. In addition, he says Indeed, a look through recent cafeteria. This year there are eight candidates, seven competing for three, three-year terms and one for the unexpired term of one year. The candidates for the three-year terms are incumbents Ruth Brinen, Ned

Sambur, and Myrna Wasserman, and challengers Fred Markowitz, Jerry Pecaro, Benito Stravato and Gary Tiss. Incumbent Arthur Weinberg is running unchallenged for the one-year term.

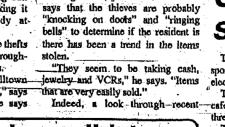
The public is invited to attend, meet, and question the-candidates. The moderator for the evening will be Elke Mogendorf of the Westfield Area League of Women Voters.

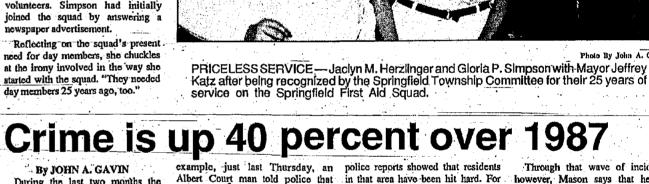
Road have been hit the hardest," says that are very easily sold." **Dems seek candidates** The Springfield Democratic Organization is screening candidates to

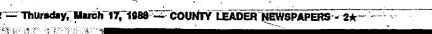
run-for the Township Committee, Those who are interested in being considered are asked to contact William Halpin, screening committee chairman, at 379-7158.

"They seem to be taking cash lowelry and VCRs," he says, "Items

evening hours, just after dark." He says that the thieves are probably "knocking on doots" and "ringing bells" to determine if the resident is







14 C 34 Star I

ANNUAL BALL --- Gary D. Singer, left, newly installed president of the Board of Raltors of the Oranges and Maplewood, was congratulated by Springfield township officials after being sworn in at the board's 77th annual ball held recently at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. From left are: Singer, of Singer Real Estate, Springfield; Ina Singer; Jo Anne. Peiper, Springfield deputy mayor, and the Hon. Jeffrey Katz, Springfield mayor.

Woman charged with assault

A local woman who police say was speeding along Morris Avenue was stopped by a Springfield police officer was arrested after she allegedy assaulted the officer, according to he police report.

On March 14, Betty J. Walker, 43, Springfield, was arrested and charged with speeding, assaulting a police officer, resisting arrest and failure to comply with conditional driver's license requirements.

According to police reports, Officer Jeffrey Vreeland spotted Walker driving at a high rate of speed along Morris Avenue, When Vreelan stopped Walker in Union, she assaulted the officer and resisted arrest, the officer reported.

Springfield-police records also reported the following arrests: On March 13, Robert Mitchell, 24, Arlington, Va., was arrested and charged with driving while on the report, when Officer Jerry Nezlick

23. Piscataway, was arrested and charged with driving with a lane change and careless driving, suspended license and having ficti- Duncan was apprehended by Officertious plates on his automobile. Caban also had no automobile insurance and his car was unregistered, police said. According to police records, Caban was stopped by Officer David Hartong for a motor vehicle violation. A computer check revealed that the car was displaying license plates belonging to another vehicle.

FIOn March 12, Elvis Richards, 20, Union, was arrested and charged -28, Irvington, was arrested and with disorderly conduct and resisting charged with driving under the influ- arrest. According to a police report.

Police blotter

ence of alcohol, driving with a revoked license and driving with a broken headlight. According to a

off the upcoming local beautification to three finalists from each individual The Springfield Beautification revoked license, making an unsafe program. Students from all schools in school and group. A special cere-town are encouraged to participate, mony will be held at Tuesday's regu-front of Town Hall. Jack Trampler

DOn March 11, Reginald R. Burton, 19, Springfield, was arrested. on a warrant from Mountainside. Burton was apprehended by Sgt. Robert Mason. Bail was posted by the suspect's employer.

DOn March 9, Gary M. Cavallo, Cavallo was charged with assault using a motor vehicle

DOn March 8, Molvin Williams, 31, Piscataway, was arrested for alleged theft of an automobile. According to a report. Williams was spotted by Officer Donald Dauser driving a vehicle reported stolen from

Engineers talk to students about jobs Engineers and technical professionals from AT&T's Springfield Operations and a representative from Stevens Institute of Technology visited Jonathan Dayton High School recently and spoke with a group of 70

students about careers in engineering, The engineers and technica professionals shared their own caree experiences in the engineering and computer sciences, and helped students identify the multitude o carcers available. They also recomWomen and Engineering Network at Springfield Operations vice. Stevens Institute of Technology. president.

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The students also received litera- the technology of the future, and we

ture on how to apply to colleges from Carolyn Konen, coordinator of the have a responsibility to help prepare them," said Bill Kastning, AT&T's



\$1,000 and given a one day jail 2 charge of failure to yield the right having an alcoholic beverage in his-sentence in Springfield Municipal of way. He was fined \$50 and had to car while being under age 21, and Court Monday night. pay \$25 in court costs. Vincent A. Palumbo Jr., 29,

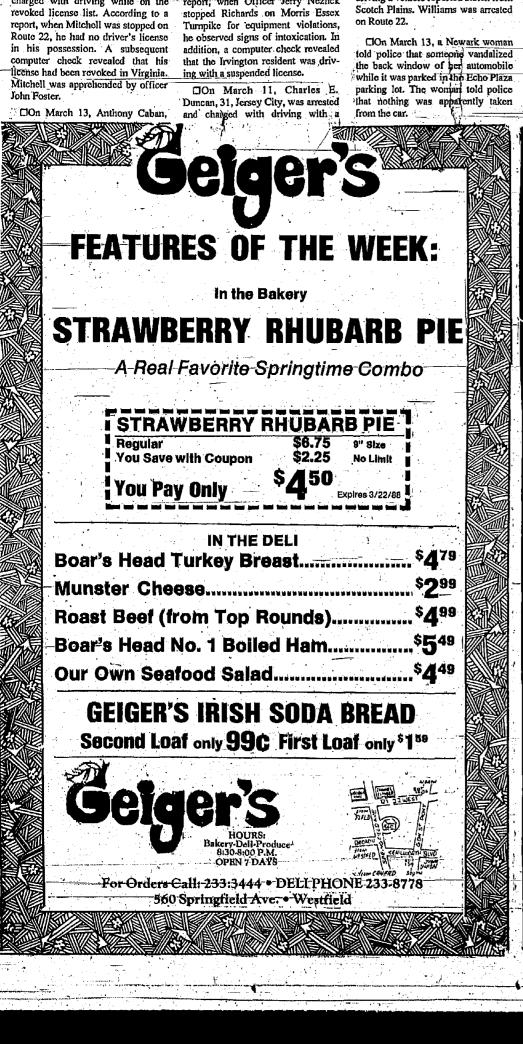
20 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a

12 hours in the Intoxicated Drivers Recovery Center and had his license Palumbo also was fined \$750 and ordered to spend one day in jail for

driving with a revoked license. His license was suspended for an additional six months and he was ordered to pay \$25 in court costs. In an unrelated case, the Spring-

sponsoring a poster contest to kick

Springfield, pleaded guilty to a Jan. \$100 surcharge and \$25 in court costs. He also was ordered to spend revoked for six months.



Local man lands jail sentence

local man was fined more than field resident pleaded guilty to a Jan. Cardero also pleaded guilty_to

Springfield court officials also heard the following cases:

James J. Cardero, 20, Union, revoked license. In the DWI verdict, pleaded guilty to possession of less he was ordered to pay a \$250 fine, a than 50 grams of marijuana. He was given a \$500 Drug Enforcement.

Court docket

Demand Reduction fine and ordered to pay \$50 to cover laboratory fees and \$30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board.

The Springfield Rotary Club is as are Boy Scout and Girl Scout lar Springfield township meeting to

ospace engineering," said Vagias.

The posters will be narrowed down will be awarded.

Poster contest kicks off beautification

having a fraudulent driver's license in his possession. For those two infractions, he was ordered to pay \$200 in fines, \$60 to the VCCB and \$50 in court costs.

25Talmage Lord, 34, Maplewood, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol. He was ordered to pay a \$250 fine, \$25 in court costs and a \$100 surcharge Also, his license was revoked for six months and he was ordered to spend 12 hours in the IDRC. In another verdict, Lord pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident. For that infraction, he was fined \$25 and had - to pay \$25 in court costs.

recognize the winners, and prizes

"These students will be shaping



troops.

State sets standards for crime probes

Attorney General Cary Edwards recently announced the promulgation of ndards by which local police must investigate crimes or other with a racial, religious or ethnic motive.

The standards cover most serious crimes as well as incidents of harassment such as the burning of a cross or the painting of a swastika on a building .-"All too often in the past," Edwards said, "we in law enforcement and citizens in general tended to treat incidents such as the burning of a cross or the painting of a swastika as isolated acts of juvenile mischief or vandalism But these acts really are manifestations of deep-seated racial or religious hatred that must be taken seriously by law enforcement and by the community at large. While perhaps not as serious as violent crimes, these incidents of "By promulgation of these detailed investigative standards, I am using my

hority as the state's chief law enforcement officer to send a signal that we in New Jersey will not tolerate racial or religious bigotry or acts that may be committed because of such prejudice." Edwards said.

The Attomey General noted that last August he formally directed all police departments in the state to include in their monthly reports to State Police information about incidents of bias. Those reports are required to be made monthly under the states's Uniform Crime Reporting Act.

At that time. Edwards noted that the state government had no accurate

-School-lunches -

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, hot meat loaf sandwich, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk: MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, fish fillet on bun, tartar sauce, optionhl American cheese and tomato sandwich, potatocs, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, Italian cheese calzone, hamburger on bun, salami sandwich, togsed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk: WEDNESDAY, hot roast turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce, optional, potatoes, vegetable, ruited_gelatin,_sloppy_joe_on_bun,_ lettuce, large salad platter, home made soup, desserts, milk; THURS-DAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice, hot ham sandwich, potatocs, turkey salad sandwich large salad platter, homemade soup desserts, milk.

Contest is set The Kenilworth Public Library will be sponsoring an Easter Candy Guessing Contest through March 30. Children from 3 to 6 years of age will have one jar to guess from, whil children from second to sixth grade will guess the number of chocolate

statistics as to the true number of such incidents because reporting procedures that had berun carlier were not formalized and did not result in complete

accurate figures. In the document outlining the new investigative standards, Edwards said, "Crimes having any racial, religious or ethnic component manifest themselves in a wide spectrum of antisocial activities. These bias incidents jeopardize the active and open pursuit of freedom and opportunity. Blas incidents attack the racial, religious and ethnic heritage of our citizens, important elements of our history and our future. Closely linked to our heritage are individual values, beliefs and identities. Bias incidents undermine these foundations of fmodom."

Edwards said that crimes or other incidents that are committed with a racial religious motive must be investigated quickly by law enforcement with



MARTIN H. WORTZEL, M.D.

wishes to announce that as of

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The first bill would appropri-

ate \$8.05 million to the Depart-

ment of Human Services for

emergency food, shelter and

support services. The bill is part

of a larger \$13.7 million home-

less prevention package put.

forth by the Assembly Republi-

"These bills are inadequate in

their scope, but are a step in the

right direction," said Franks.

"Before we can cure the discase,

we have to stop the

can leadership.

nomhage.

The second measure spon sored by Franks directs state up its efforts to aid the homeless Human Services Commissioner n New Jersey," Assemblymar Drew Altman to approve a one-Bob Franks (R-Union) has spon month extension of emergency sored a pair of bills to approprishelter assistance grants to ate funds for emergency services prevent the eviction of some and extended housing privileges 3,500 women and children living for New Jersey's homeles: n welfare hotels.

> "Without this extension, thes women and children will be back on the streets March 31," Franks said. "It would be unconscionable for the Department of Human Services to arbitrarily cut off families who have been looking for housing but are unable to find it."

According to Franks, if Altman does not act by Monday, the Assembly will take up emergency legislation mandating the extension.

uce victim trauma and community tension or fear The standards recommend that local police and prosecutors' offices take advantage, where appropriate, of the expertise of various state agencies in their investigations and follow-ups of bias crimes. Agencies offering such assistance include the Proscutors Supervisory Section and the Police Bureau in the State Division of Criminal Justice, the Central Security Bureau in State Police and the Division on Civil Rights in the Attorney General's Department of Law and Public Safety.

2.3.4* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, March 17, 1988

emphasis placed on victim assistance and/com

The prosecutors Supervisory Section in Criminal Justice maintains official liaison with county prosecutors on many matters. The Police Bureau, also in Criminal Justice, is responsible for developing law enforcement standards and for providing a wide range of training and educational programs to law enforment as well as for providing management and technical assistance to local

The Central Security Bureau in State Police is specifically responsible for investigating bias incidents perpetrated by known hate groups in New Jersey. The bureau also receives reports from local police agencies regarding such incidents. The bureau is available to provide local assistance when necessary.

The Division on Civil Rights is responsible for the enforcement of New Jersey's Law Against Discrimination and for investigation of violation of thatlaw. The Division has eight offices all over the state and can provide education, training, mediation and conciliation of cummunity conflicts, civil rights sensitivity seminars, literature, and has a speakers bureau and a 24-hour bilingual hot line.

Becky Seal lunch menu

GRAND OPENING

The following is the schedule of wax beans, taploca pudding, cream of meals to be served over the next celery_soup, dinner roll, margarine week at the Becky Seal Nutrition and milk. Center, the former Raymond March 21 - Boneless barbecued Springfield.

Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-5814 milk. through Friday.

cabbage boiled potatoes, green jello sant, margarine and milkwith topping, apple juice, ryo bread, March 23 - Stuffed cabbage, margarine and milk.

Chisholm School building, pork rib, cauliflower with cheese

sauce, baked potato, applesauce, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday March 22 - Chicken a la king,

peas and mushrooms, rice, sliced TODAY - Corned beef, green peaches, chicken noodle soup, crois-

mixed vegetables, pierogies, fresh-March 18 --- Chiese lasagna, fruit, beef noodle soup, bread, tossed salad with Italian dressing, margarine and milk.

Easter eggs in another jar. The winners will receive the candy and the jar cold submarine sandwich with ---- COUPON. FREE THATCH. **LIME & FERTILIZER**





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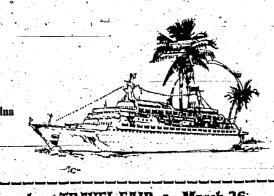
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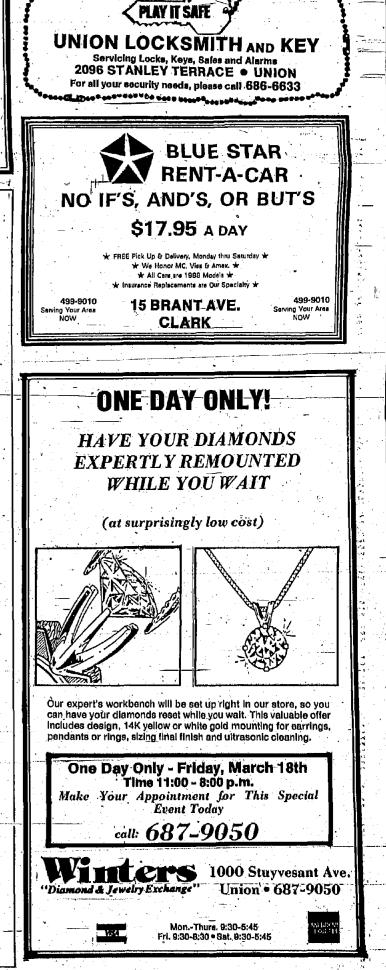
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Directions: Take Morris Avenue to Colonial Avenue, then Washington Avenue Questions? Call TRAVELONG at 201-964-6000 (Union) or 201-277-2700 (Summit).



Editorial It's raining now

Officials in Trenton are giving their constituents plenty of ammunition to play with this week. The issues in question are

nothing new: crime, garbage, toll hikes and taxes. One of the most incredible measures approved by the New Jersey Assembly is a bill that, if it ever becomes law, will allowstate residents to purchase "an unlimited number of handguns with a single permit," thus eliminating the need to have a permit

for each gun that is purchased. In many states, the ability to purchase a handgun is nearly as easy as buying a stick of chewing gum, despite the fact that an estimated 25,000 people die in the United States each year due to handgun-related violence.

One of the positive facts about New Jersey is that its gun laws have always been among the most stringent in the nation. But now, at a time when the drug problem continues to escalate, the Republican-controlled Assembly thinks it is necessary to introduce legislation that can only lead to more violence, and

almost certainly, more death as well. If it's easy for rational, law-abiding people to buy handguns, then it's just as easy for criminals, especially unstable ones, to do the same.

We strongly urge the Senate to trash this awful piece of legislation before more lives are lost. Unlike the gun lobby's message, guns do kill people - especially when some people have easier access to them.

Speaking of trash, easier access to guns might prompt many residents, already up in arms over the garbage crisis, to take a few shots at their legislators over recent action in Trenton. Assembly committees have cleared one proposal which will create a \$150 million per year loan fund to offset staggeringincreases in garbage disposal costs and another which-will accelerate the state Department of Environmental Protection's review of permits for resource recovery facilities, a process that has been taking up to 18 months.

As is usually the case with the garbage crisis, it's too little too late-Union County residents are among the hardest hit as far-astrash disposal costs are concerned. Rates in most communities have tripled or quadrupled. Knowing that low interest loans are available is little comfort. Costs certainly won't be decreasing - only postponed.

And as far as the permit process is concerned, there's no hurry. Delays in road construction have postponed the opening of the Rahway resource recovery facility until at least 1995!

Also coming under fire this week is Gov. Tom Kean, who, despite opposition from the Assembly, intends to approve the controversial minutes of the February New Jersey Highway Authority meeting. This is the final step before the authority can raise ramp tolls on the Garden State Parkway.

Despite the Assembly vote to bar the toll hikes until the Authority makes some changes in its operating procedures, andplenty of opposition by the public at hearings throughout the state, the governor has indicated he will approve the minutes. paving the way for the hikes to go into effect.

We hope he's paying attention to some of the suggestions coming out of the State Local Expenditure and Revenue Policy Commission, a special panel studying ways to decrease property taxes statewide.

The Commission is recommending the repeal of the homestead rebate and the Ford property tax reduction programs and changes in the sales tax and the state income tax - moves that have prompted opposition from both Kean and Assembly with test scores rather than knowledge of a process. If we want to see scores Speaker Chuck manuwick.

We hope the governor remembers he' is opposed to any increase in the income tax: And we hope Hardwick is serious when he says he will not post for a vote any bills which would expand the sales tax, raise the income tax or discontinue tax breaks.

Otherwise the average New Jersey taxpayer, the one paying higher rates for garbage disposal and parkway tolls, is going to have to "swallow hard" and accept the recommendations of SLERP.

 \mathbf{F} inally, what's going on with the state's surplus? Trash disposal hikes, toll increases, delayed construction of resource oversimplification to cite test scores and selected research and thereby villify a recovery facilities, possible tax increases and polluted waters are drenching New Jerseyans with problems.

Gov. Kean is interested in establishing a "rainy day" fund. Exactly what does he consider a "rainy day?"

Move on museum

Saturday is Union County Day, an observance that marks the 131st anniversary of the day Union seceded from Essex. The events that occurred within what is now Union County, hold prominent places in history and date back to the Revolutionary War - particularly the Battle of Springfield.

New Jersey played a key role in both the Revolution and in the Civil War and many towns and counties proudly display their heritage through historical societies, clubs, and museums. We'd like to see county government cut through the red tape

and get moving on The Museum of Union County History. Preliminary studies and estimates bring the cost of the proposed museum to \$2.6 million. Some people think that's too much money to spend on a museum,

It would be, if Union County were located in Arizona or Wyoming or North Dakota, but the New England and Mid-Atlantic states are compelled, more than the others, to preserve the history of the formation of the United-States. Here is where it all happened, and it needs to be recorded, documented, and remembered.

Let Union County join in the endeavor to keep America's history alive. It will be money well spent.

Viewpoints



ANDICOPPED'- Hope nere's a good reason why his squad car is parked in a handicapped zone — a parking violation for the average motorist

letters to the editor

Parent/teacher comments on Superkids

would like to respond to the "Guest Column" printed on March 3. I have been a high school reading specialist for 15 years. I have given emedial instruction to students in two different districts who have come brough any number of elementary reading programs. All of the programs have flaws. There will be 10 to 15 percent of the students doing poorly in just about any program A good teacher can and will monifor and adjust any reading program to suit the needs of his or her students. If Mrs. Whalen had done her research on any other program, she would

have found as many flaws. In my experience, a reading program is only as successful as the person teaching it. If the teachers are enthusiastic about teaching reading, that enthusiasm will "rub off" onto their students.

I don't pretend to be an expert on the "Superkids" program, nor am I endorsing it as the best of its kind. Hom what I have seen of the kindergarten

level, it is giving the students the skills necessary for word attack. Mrs. Whaten cites several technical criticisms of the program including reference to the Dolch Sight Word List and the emphasis on teaching short. vowel sounds. Teaching the Dolch Sight Word List can, in some cases, be detrimental because it causes students to become sight readers lacking the necessary word attack skills. As to her other major technical criticism, mos reading programs that. I know of begin with short yowel sounds and work up

Mrs. Whaten does not comment on the importance of these skills. She cites statistics and test results which are determined by a number of variables, not by curriculum alone. She does not comment on the scope of the program. She scoms more concerned with trivial packaging than with substantive content. on the IOWAS go up substantially, all we need to do is teach the test and not ment the Superkids material in the areas of reading, vocabularly developmen -worry about what our children learn. That however, is not a technique I could and writing. support as an educator or as a parent

I personally am impressed by the enthusiasm of the children. My kindergartner is excited about the Superkids. He comes home with word lists, explains the stories and exercises, and is cager to learn more.

Curriculum included, the most important ingredient in learning to read is being read to. Any parents who are concerned about their children's reading progress should sit and read to them. They will learn sight words, they will learn phonics, and they will learn spelling if parents will turn off the TV, unplug the VCR and read to their children.

Mrs. Whalen is obviously a concerned parent. She has done a tremendous amount of research, but she does not appear to be an educator. People who have not done it cannot realize the complexity of teaching reading. It is an program. Reading, after all, is a process that begins with an infant learning to crawl and play with a shape sorter, and it is a process that never ends. A reading program is nothing more than a medium. It is the teacher who is the conduit. The properly trained and motivated teacher can and will succeed regardless of the reading program employed.

JO ANN ANDRASKO Springbrook Road

Even Sheba will miss Postman Burns

Editor's note: Marylin Schneider wrote this letter on behalf of her dog: Thanks so much for the wonderful article about our postman Larry Burns This copy of a letter a "member of our family" sent him will show that besides Larry being the nicest guy in the world, he performed his job not only with dication but with determination and sheer guts!

I'm really going to miss you when you retire. Your visits have been the bright spot of my day. I always eagerly look forward to racing to the door, barking and pulling the mail through the slot as you push it in, It's been real Springfield Leader exciting for me and I hope that you felt the same. Remember the time a pane of glass was missing from our front door and you didn't know it? When you put the mail in the slot, my snarling head came right through the door. Sorry about-that!--

My owners hold you in the greatest esteem for all these special things you did for them and for your interest and concern for our family. But especially, we admire you for "bravery above and beyond the call of duty" in putting up with me these past nine years

Of course, just as you have obeyed the postman's creed to deliver the mail no matter what the circumstances and obstacles, I too have followed my creed as a watchdog to guard this house and scare off all who come unannounced to its door, oven though at heart I'm a "lovable softy," all 90 pounds of me.

We wish you good luck in the future and much happiness in your retire-ment. I know my owners are going to miss you very much and I know you're going to miss mel

"SHEBA" SCHNEIDER Skylark Road

Coordinator defends reading program Mrs. Whalen's article of March 3 raised some questions about the Superk-ids Program. I think that first it should be stated that the article is one that

represents only her perceptions and conclusions. Its overt purpose was to provide a focal point for others who shared her opinion and to raise questions and doubts in the minds of other parents regarding the program's effectiveness. There is nothing sinister in this. It is one of

ways a democracy operates. The district, through its teachers and administrators, responded to Mrs. Whalen's assertions in the following way. Letters were sent to kindergarten and first-grade parents inviting them to come to their schools on March 8, 9, 14 or 15. At that time teachers directly involved in the program presented information and answered questions. From these meetings the district hopes to ascertain the answers to the following questions: 1. To what degree are parents dissatisfied with the entire program?

2. What specific problems have emerged that need to be addressed?

A committee of teachers and administrators will be formed, and using the data obtained from the building meetings will make specific recommendations regarding the program before the end of May. Those recommendations will, of course, be made public.

There is some information that I think would be useful to state here as a terbalance to Mrs. Whaten's article. 1. The teachers responsible for the program support it. If they didn't,

Superkids would have never been brought into the district 2. Mrs. Whalen's column may lead some to conclude that nothing but the Superkids Program is utilized in the classroom. That is not true. No published program can satisfy all the goals and objectives of a district. Teachers supple-

The Superkids Program is not only a reading program. It is a total language program in which writing and spelling are taught as integral parts of it. It has a stronger phonics strand than other published materials. Comparisons have been made with the Holt Program which was used only as a reading program. 4. Mrs. Whalen reported the kindgergarten scores at Sandmeier School on the lowa tests in 1987 were in the 46th percentile. That is not true: Students

scored in the 63rd percentile. 5. Mrs. Whalen reported that although it is almost the end of February, no long vowel sounds had been introduced to our first-grade children; and, as a result, students could read only from the controlled reader. That is not true.

Although not formally introduced until this time, children had had exposure to long vowel sounds. Moreover, students have exhibited little difficulty reading Grade 1 textbooks in either science or social studies. 6. Mrs. Whalen reported that Livingston was discontinuing Superkids in

September 1988. That is not true. Livingston is studying its entire program in the language arts and is considering revisions. There are no plans in Livingston to drop Superkids in the fall of 1988. Finally, I think it is important to say that the school district has a response

bility to be sensitive and responsive to the public's concerns. It is hoped that the parents and larger public will be satisfied that the school district has been open and direct regarding this issue. A program was selected in good faith by the teachers and administrators in the district. There is deep regret that Mrs. Whalen does not concur with that decision.

ALBERT LAMORGES K-8 Curriculum Coordinator of Education

1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07083 Walter Worrall Publisher Editorial Office 686-7700 Rae Hutton Subscriptions.... 686-7700 Business Office 686-7700 Executive Editor Kenneth Schankler Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc. Mall Subscriptions \$15.00 per year in Union County, 35 cents per. COPY, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional malling office. POSTMASTER: Send ad-dress changes to the Springtield Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J 07083. Associate Editor **Don Patterson** dvertising Director

Generally speaking

Competition aids law enforcement By CARY EDWARDS ment was the first of its kind in the

NEW JERSEY ATTORNEY nation and has the full support of th GENERAL.

In journalism it is fundamental that responsible competition leads to ries included Samuel A. Alito. United more aggressive and innovative States Attorney for New Jersey; John reporting which in the long run bene- McGinley, Special Agent in Charge_ fits the public - the ultimate 'consumer" of news....

To a certain extent, the same can be said of law enforcement. Healthy,' responsible competition can spur police and prosecutors to greater creative efforts in developing cases L. Pagano, Superintendent of State against organized crime and public comptio

divisive infighting between agencies, an integrated law enforcement struct it is healthy.

abilities of staffs and other resources. federal establishme This is precisely what has happened Shortly after I became Attorney in New Jersey.

United States Department of Justice, Besides myself, the other signatoof the FBI; Robert Stewart, Attorney

Force; First Assistant Attorney General Donald R. Belsole, who is also Director of the State Division of Criminal Justice, and Colonel Clinton Police

This agreement would not So long as that competition does been possible had not New Jersey not lead to unjustified prosecutions or made a deliberate effort to develop ture able to deal-effectively with all Unlike journalism, however, types of criminality. Nor would it healthy competition in law enforce- have been possible without a demonment often leads to close coopera- stration of competence and integrity tion, especially when there appears to by which the state became, not a lessbe parity in terms of the size and er rival, but an equal partner with the

General in 1982, I created the Last December, federal officials Statewide Narcotics Task Force byand I signed a formal agreement by melding into one organization the which we pledged to cooperate in the- State Police detectives already administration and planning of major assigned to narcotics prosecutions as organized crime cases. The agree- well as deputy attorneys general from

Letter to the editor

Bradley project helps in care of elderly New Jerseyans should know that an important new program will soon be launched in New Jersey to help families care for their ailing elderly members

The New Jersey Respite Care Pilot Project, a joint federal/state initiative that I recently established in federal law, provides temporary home and ity_care_services_for_low_and_moderate_income-clder

otherwise might have to be placed in nursing homes. Most people do everything they can to-take care of their ailing family members at home, but the burden of providing care to an elderly, dependent parent or spouse can be great. Without some intermittent assistance, many families reach the breaking point. When these families can no longer shoulder the entire burden, the elderly are frequently sent to nursing homes. We should do all we can to help families avoid that pressure whenever possible The New Jersey Respite Care program addresses this compelling need by giving family members a "respite" from the day-to-day tasks of caregiving. A variety of services will be available to families, including companion services, cr/home health aide services and adult day care. It is anticipated that cach year 6,000-10,000 elderly New Jerseyans will receive the valuable services of this program.

Keeping families together is extraordinarily important. This program is a small but important step in accomplishing that end. To find out whether you are eligible and to learn what services will be available in your county, please contact your county office on aging for details.

in Charge, Organized Crime Strike

the Division of Criminal Justice prosecutions on its own but frequenty cooperates with county prosecutors' offices and local police in deve-

loping prosecutions. Thus, we try to... take maximum advantage of all three levels of law enforcement pal, county and state - to devel cases against narcotics offer "Healthy, responsible. competition can spur police and prosecutors to greater creative efforts in

developing cases against organized crime and public corruption. So long as that competition does not lead to unjustified prosecutions or divisive infighting between agencies, it is healthy." Similarly, a few months after organization of the Narcotics Task Force. I merged State Police detectives dedicated to organized crime investigations with attorneys from Criminal · Justice into the Organized Crime and Racketeering Strike Force. Here, too, we try to make maximum use of the

resources of the county prosecutors' offices and the municipal police departments where appropriate. Obviously, there is a difference between the respective missions of the federal law enforcement establishment on the one hand and the state/county/municipal law enforce-

ment machinery on the other. But because there is overlapping isdiction and interest, the state and federal agencies have clashed in the past. The Dec. 21 Memorandum of Understanding recognizes this by stating that there had from time to time been needloss competition,

Guest columns

Readers are invited to submit guest columns of community interest which we will consider publishing. Those columns should not be interpreted as the opinion of this newspaper, but as the viewpoint of the writer-Columns-must be typed three pages in length.

terproductive factors To minimize those problems, there have been written agreements executed during the course of specific investigations. But this new agreement is the first in the country executed without the immediate pressure of an investigation to force such an understanding. And it will climinate the need for future ad hoc agreements and establishes operating procedures for full coordination of rvestigations at all levels.

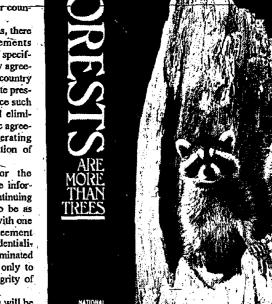
The agreement calls for the formalized exchange of some information on a regular and continuing basis and for the agencies to be as open and candid as possible with one another. Because the agreement recognizes the need for confidentiality, information will be disseminated on a "need to know" basis only to protect the security and integrity of investigations.

Decisions on specific cases will be based on recognized law enforcement considerations such as the relative strength of the case developed by the originating agency, the extent to which each agency has already expended resources, the commitment each is prepared to make in the future course of the investigation, the nature of the investigative problem and the progress to date in the investigation. Disputes over handling of cases will be resolved at the agency head level after consultation with state or federal prosecutors.

This agreement will not automatically put an end to personality prob-lems or honest disagreements, but it recognizes the fact that those differences cannot be permitted to fester or to affect adversely major

Of course, an agreement like this won't be worth the paper it's written on if the signatorics don't intend to honor their commitments. I'm inced, however, that it will work. We were already cooperating on some investigations before the

document was signed. There is no reason why that cooperation should not continue and be expanded on.



Writing to your legislators

Letterwriting is the most convenient and common way of communicating with Members of Congress. Although representatives receive hundreds of letters each week, and senators hundreds each day, your letter can have an impact. representatives read a significant portion of their mail personally and senators ask their staff to select the most interesting and revealing letters. Congressional offices keep a weekly and in some cases daily count of how their mail is running on particular

issues. Your letters count! Be sure to write on printed personal or business stationery, if you have it. This will eliminate any doubt about your name and address. If not, type your name and address at the end of your letter and sign above

How should you address members of Congress? Where should you send your letters? The Honorable John Doe The Honorable John Da

United States Senate

Dear Senator Doe:

Washington, D.C. 20510

House of Representatives Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Representative Doc.



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6 - Thursday, March 17, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4*



GYMNAST --- Mark Puffer practices his skill on the pommel horse during his segment of gymnastics study at the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield

Dayton prepares for musical

March 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in Halsey Hall, the auditorium at Jonathan

The leading role of Princess Winifred will be played by senior Lauren Sueskind, who, in this show, must endure the constant strain of dealing with Queen-Aggravain, play----Rhoda-A. Monis of Springfield, and ----relations,ed by junior Jamie Bright. Lending brother of Keith S. Morris of Watchmoral and emotional support to Princess Winifred are Prince Dauntless. played by Barry Teitelbaum; Lady Larken, portrayed by Becca Hillyer, and Sir Harry, played by Greg the airman studied the Air Force Saliceti. Senior Steve Mátrick plays

Jonathan the henpecked King, while Stacey son fairy tale, "The Princess and the Dayton Regional High School in Meissner introduces the story as the Pea." Springfield will present their annula Minstel and Scott Boyd portrays the of the Jonathan Dayton production of the Jonathan Dayton production of Jester. A total of nearly 40 Jonathan. "Once Upon a Mattress" and John Dayton students will be featured in Cafone is the stage director. Ticket this musical production, which is information can be obtained by callbased on the Hans Christian Ander- ing the high school at 376-6300.

In the service Airman Marc J. Morris, son of ' received special training in human

Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training

mission, organizatin and customs and

County's first Taco Bell opens soon

Local consumers can soon enjoy Mexican fast food at Taco Bell. Jeffrey Davidson, local franchisce for Taco Bell, has announced May 2 as the date for a restaurant opening here in Springfield.

Stressing the "community spirit" te hopes to build in Springfield,

will be part-time employees. "We're one," Davidson said. "I think people very excited about Springfield," will be really pleased when they see for themselves just how great tasting Davidson commented. A grand opening celebration is planned for the week of May 2, and

our food is here at Taco Bell." Taco Bell offers a full-line will feature giveaways, special promof Mexican foods

In addition, airmen who complete

Brenda Kay is the musical-director

community college of the Air Force. Morris is a 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Gaudineer School honor roll The following students are on the Candice Gomes, Michele Keller, ' Grade Seven Honor Roll: Julie

second semester Honor Roll at the Shih-Ning Liaw, Mary Niu, Dana Adler, Kelly Arcidiacono, Amek Florence M. Gaudineer School in Poindexter, Michelle Saunders, Broadnax, Christopher Colatruglio,

Grade Five Honor Roll: Rikki Bell, Christopher Boscia, Andrea Brounstein, April Carlson, Elizabeth Cross, Bradley Egenberg, Sara Eisen, Dara Eisenstein, Jay Falgenbaum, Rachel Goldfarb, Steven Greenwood, David Gubernat, Allison Halpern, William Harrison, Jill Hirschfeld, Jeremy Hreben, Jamie Levine, Amy Lipman, Jamie Luciani, Brian Luper, Patrićk Moelk, Anjali Mullick, Bradlev Mullman, Andrea Oana, Deane Palermo, Rory Panter, Michelle Poveromo, Michael Prashker, Victor Prignano, Alison Ravitz, Jessica Seigel, Megan Smith, Peter Trapani, I isa Wolkstein. Grade Five High Honor Roll:

Yuch-Chen Yen.

Curtis, Shiv Desai, Jennifer Fishman, Amy Foley, Melissa Geller, David Greenberg, Gina Gruber, Shari Handler, Steven Horowitz, Jody LaBruzza, Brett Cohen, Scott Sherman-Susan Lang, Melissa Marcantuone, Tema McMillon, Ricardo Morales, Allison Moskowitz, Jade Rahmani, Adam Raviv, Brian Stark, Lorianne Trewick, Aarti Vaswani, Dawn Waters.

Grade Six High Honor Roll: Gregory Gebauer, Pamela Karp, Michelle Krisch, Soohee Lee, Gina Millin, Michelle Naggar, Michelle Rozan, Mamie Sambur, Jared Landau, Kim Poindexter, John 'Stadlin.

Lorraine D'Alessio, Kelly Hydock Grade Six Honor Roll: Nicholas Rachel Kessler, Debra Netschert Bove, Traci Calabrese, Rebecca Danielle Oliver, Nina Pecora, Brian Ruelke, Andrew Sarno, Suzanne

-Spressert Grade Seven High Honor Roll: Grade Eight Honor Roll: Shervl

Afflito, Roger Ayer, Edward Bruckner, Rachel Gorelik, Steven Kleinman, Melissa LaMorges, Sooji Lee, Angelo Lepore, Suzanne Lipman, Dana Magee, Brian McCabe, Russ Nesevich, Shari Pincu, Amy Prignano, David Tazaki, Staci Wall,

Samantha Young. Grade Eight High Honor Roll: Lisi Blum, Mark Kazemi, Michael Schlano, Aimee Snalteholz

Law may bar convicted firms Amid continuing revelations of defense contractors bilking the federal government, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) has introduced legislation to bar convicted firms from doing business with the

government. "Jailing company officials who Rinaldo urged Hughes to incorpo- In another case, a government" pad contracts with waste and fraud is rate-his-amendment calling for a one-audit found that the hourly wages useless if the companies themselves are allowed to continue doing business as usual," Rinaldo said.

"This legislation would clearly -drive home the message that if a contractor perpetrates a fraud, he and his company do so at their own risk," Rinaldo said in a letter to Rep. William Hughes (D-N.J.), chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee ung, has graduated from Air Force basic training earn credits toward an on crime. "Stiff penalties must be in basic training at Lackland Air Force associate degree through the place to deter firms from, in effect, stealing taxpayers' hard-carned money.

The Rinaldo amendment would focus not just on a single person or group of persons but on an entire company. It would prohibit the company convicted of major procure-Davidson said he will hire approxi- otions, balloons and music. "It's ment fraud from entering into further mately 55 workers; most of whom going to be a terrific week for every-government contracts for one year unless the president waives this sanction for national security reasons.

> The crime subcommittee has passed legislation, supported by the Justice Department, that would strengthen federal criminal laws

of lesser value.

year suspension when the full Judiciary Committee takes up the issue of procurement fraud. Rinaldo said his mendment should "be specified in the United States Code." Examples of procurement fraud

John Clasulli of Mountainside has Wales College, Providence, R.I. She is been named to the winter 1987 majoring in fashion merchandising. dean's list at Shippensburg Universi-

average of 3.3 on a 4.0 scale. Ciasulli is a senior majoring in management. The University of Delaware merchandising. conferred more than 800 degrees at its 1988 winter commencement held recently. Mountainside residents, John Daniel Connolly and Janet Barbara Petitti were awarded degrees. Connolly received a bachelor of science degree while Petitti carned a bachelor of arts.

April Oxner of Mountainside was named to the dean's list at Johnson and

against major contractors. Those abound everywhere. One major convicted of fraud could face up to defense contractor whose designsseven years in prison and a fine twice include the MX missile pleaded guilthe value of the contract. Such fraud ty to 22 counts of inflating its overincludes knowingly overcharging the head by falsifying employee timegovernment or substituting products cards. The overruns were paid by the

paid by the Department of Energy to

a contractor exceeded the wages paid for personnel with comparable skills. in the same geographical labor market by \$11.6 million.

Campus Corner

The University of Bridgeport ty. To be named to the dean's list, announces that Suzanne M. Burdge students must attain a semester grade of Mountainside has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1987 semester. She is majoring in fashion

PUBLIC NOTICE

Township of Springlioid Union County, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, there will be a special meeting of the Township Committee, Monday, March 21, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. In the Planning Beard Room, Municipal Building, The purpose of the mealing is to discuss a solid waste disposal facility and such other thems which mary approximation, come, before, the

Helen E. Maguire Township Clerk Springileid Leader, March 17, 1988 (Fee\$4,75)

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about newspaper



Agency celebrating 75th

Family Service Association in Summit is celebrating -75 years of helping area residents cope more successful-ly with family and emotional problems. The Association has planned a celebration dinner dance for May 14. Heading up the non-profit counseling agency's yearlong_celebration as honorary chairperson is Betty Beinecke, a former president and one of the influential volunteers who helped the founder's dream develop into an important resource for the community.

On June 12, 1913, under the leadership of the Fortnightly Club, 25 civic-minded Summit citizens.met to establish Co-Operative Charities of Summit, the forerunner of Family Service. Its purpose was to coordinate charitable efforts as well as "to improve the character, bealth and habits of the community, to rescue and protect children from cruel and vicious surroundings and, whenever possible, to restore disadvantaged families to a more satisfying life, without regard to raco, color, creed or financial status"

The sole employee, Nettie Absalon, a nurse-social worker, had her hands full. A depression had thrown many out of work. To help them, a generous donor supplied 20 cords of wood so that a wood ward could be set up. Men were hired to chop it; local men earning 15 cents per hour, outsiders 10 cents.

Absalon was helped by "Friendly Visitors," volun-teers who each assisted_one family with its problems. The 1915-17 record reports such aid as depositing \$3 with a merchant to be drawn against over the course of two weeks for meat and vegetables by a father whose children had scarlet fever.

The character of the clients also received attention. At case report of a woman visited regularly for nursing assistance notes that she "was reprimanded for her tional mode of living, the man boarder seemingly being her attendant." The 1916 Annual Report reveals that several children

were taken from "morally unfit parents"; two "wayward girls" were befriended, and two "irresponsible girls" brought from the South were "sent back before they became town charges ... "

The influenza epidemic of 1919 caused a doubling of the agency workload - 2,256 nursing visits plus the social service work. In 1924 the name was changed to The Cooperati

Service Association Inc. to reflect the work and to remove any undesirable interpretations associated with the word "charity."

Again and again the idea was emphasized that the aim was to bring people through crises and to help them sting unmarried mothers solving marital problem

so that a family remained together. Cooperative Service joined Family Service Association of America in 1929. This is the national organiza-, tion that sets standards and assists counsoling agencies In 1946 the agency name was again changed to Family. Service Association to conform with other member

The Great Depression created acute problems. 1930 Summit unemployment soared from 150 to 500 men. Many unemployed became transients, walking from town to town in search of work. As many as 50 would come to the office in one day. Fortunately, a generous anonymous donor gave \$3,500 that helped handle the onslaught of cases during the last three months of the year.

So many needed relief and social services that there were not enough trained social workers. From 1931-1933 the agency also assisted the local and state relief programs By the late 1930s the major rise in emotional prob-

lems put more emphasis on the need for psychotherapy. As the mental health field developed, the agency gradually became a full-fledged counseling agency with a versatile professional staff serving the entire community, not merely the disadvantaged. During World War II many families suffered serious

problems - lost or wounded husbands or sons, crowded living conditions, wartime marriages, unwanted children and personal complications caused by dislocation. Family Service set up a nursery school in Roosevelt School so that mothers could work to aid the war effort.

The nursery school was staffed by the Junior Service League, now called Junior League, and continued successfully until the federal government took it over. Offshoots of several agency services are still much in evidence. The Cooperative Thrift Shop, started the first year as-a source of revenue, was taken over by the funior Service League in 1934.

The After-Care Committee for treating children crippled by a polio epidemic, led to the establishment of the Physiotherapy Department of Overlook Hospital. The Anti-Tuberculosis Committee work became part of the Union County Tuberculosis League. The Bedside Nursing program was, after many years, transferred first to the Red Cross and then to the Visiting Nurse Association.

The Camp Program, by which the agency sends lowincome children to camp so that they can have the supervision and social benefits of camp life, was started in 1939. Ten years later the Summit Herald took over the fund-raising; but Family Service still handles the planning, registering and, when necessary, the outfitting ____members and alumni of the Jonathan of the children with proper clothing.

Even the Christmas Fund, which was started in the early days to help low-income residents, and the later School District - David Brearley,

addition, the Santa Claus Shop, are still going strong. Today's Family Service Association is a combination Livingston — are invited to attend. of its charitable past, unwilling to forget that many still All other residents of the regional need a hand, and a modern counseling agency providing district communities of Berkeley

professional psychotherapy in a caring manner for both the wealthy and those financially less fortunate. It is worth, Mountainside and Springfield located at 43 Franklin Pl., Summit. As a member of the United Way it serves New Providence, Springfield and Summit residents on an ability-

REAL CHARACTERS — Learning about famous people in history was a recent assignment at the Vall-Deane School. Each student gave a biographical sketch to the rest of the class. From left are Mountainside residents, Malav Kanuga, Jacob Mentlik, Megan Shaughnessy, and Douglas McNamara.

School rededication planned

sary of the Jonathan Dayton Regional mony, as will Dr. Vito Gagliardi, the 50th anniversary of the first academic High School in Springfield and the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, will be held March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Halsey Hall, the auditorium at Jonathan Dayton.

All_students,_parents,_faculty Dayton Regional High School and its "sister" schools in the Regional High Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilare invited as well.

The Honorable Charles Hardwick

Schools.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, Superintendent of Schools for the Union Dayton Regional High School, as the County Regional High School , initial school in New Jersey's first District No. 1; and Natalic Waldt -- regional-high-school-district, opened president of the regional board of education, are also on the evening's program. Anne Romano, the principal of Jonathan Davton Regional High School, will be the master of ceremonies.

-A-reception-for-all-those-in-attendance will be held in the school's High School District No. 1 continues cafeteria immediately after the formal program.

A special rededication ceremony, Jersey General Assembly, will be one feature performances by the Jonathan commemorating the 50th Anniver- of the guest speakers at this cere- Dayton Chorale and Band, marks the Union County Superintendent of year of the Springfield-based high

> In September, 1937, Jonathan to-849 students from Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, New Providence township, now Berkeley-Heights, and Springfield.

Fifty years and three high schools later, the Union County Regional to offer the opportunity for a comprehensive education to the over 2,600 high school students of its six

2.3.4* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, March 17, 1988 - 7





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

Bell directory has 'enhancements'

New Jersey Bell's new Elizabeth ' company says will make it more area directory, being delivered this useful than ever. "One look at the cover will tell s enhancements that the

Runnells seeks help

The John E. Runnells Hospital of cises, arts and crafts and coffee Union County, located in Berkeley socials, and helping to serve meals on Heights,-needs young women and_ men between the ages of 14 and 18 to serve as Candy Stripers and Junior Volunteers, after school and on weekends, said Walter E. Boright, Union County freeholder and vice chairman of the Runnells Advisory Board of Managers.

Assignments will include assisting the hospital's elderly residents in out activities such as excer-

tee for Safety Belt Use. "If people

remember just two rules of thumb.

never drink and drive and always

wear safety belts, then St. Patrick's

Day can be a safer celebration for

COREY

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OFFICE

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and Much Morel

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Spring Rolls

Back Pain

nursing units. "Volunteering at our hospital is a

gain a sense of accomplishment," Boright said. For further information call the

great way for young people to learn valuable skills, make new friends and

Volunteer Services office at

322-7240, Ext. 450, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Safety belt use is urged

traffic accidents rank as the number In 1985, 90 percent of the occupants killed in motor vehicle crashes were

enacted in 32 states and Washington, the Elizabeth area," McKinlay said. ing discounts from local merchants. D.C. New Jersey was the second state in the nation to establish a and front seat passengers to properly to the showcase pages, a color-coded 316 pages of alphabetical listings. buckle up at all times. Safety belt use table of contents highlights other The Yellow Pages section contains safety-belt-use law requiring drivers among drivers in New Jersev has risen from 14 percent in 1984 to 42 percent in 1987.

safety belt usage is 100 percent," said how to do business with New Jersey alphabetically, of postal zip codes. In Dillon. belts can be obtained by writing: N.J. ing phone calls. One way customers returns to the back cover.

MICHAEL A. COREY. D.C.

CHIROPRACTOR_

New Jersey Bell directories." Inside, the new Community Interest Showcase provides 48 pages of

information about New York and stadium scaling plans, mass transit systems, and maps of the New York ers' fingertips. and Newark airports.

A section-on-recreation features things to do and see in northern, central and southern New Jersey, and parks. New York points of interest, _ easier to read, with bolder headings as well as a street map of attractions and more space between headings. In showcase also contains local street advertisers to increase the effectiveone killer of Americans ages 1 to 38. maps and a guide to area hess of their ads," McKinlay said. entertainment.

"The new pages give customers valuable information about facilities Safety belt laws have now been and attractions within our state and it has to offer."

In addition to directing consumers enhanced features.

According to the National High- Committee for Safety Belt Use, 6 can save is by using the directory to negistanco.

a Customer Bill of Rights established McKinlay.

Baileyse Original Irish Creame Liou

customers that this directory is unlike by the state Board of Public Utilities. any other," said Bill McKinlay, the Found under the heading, "Consumer company's local community relations -Rights and Responsibilities," the section advises consumers to call "Information on the cover alerts New Jersey Bell first if they have a customers to use the book until problem with their local telephone March 1989, when New Jersey Bell service. Will issue a new one. In addition, The exchanges in each Regional

customers are directed to the new Calling Area are listed beginning on special interest features included in page 22. All of Union County is in the North Jersey Calling Area, which includes all of the 201 area code. Another new section - The Blue

Pages - puts listings for federal, Meadowlands sports schedules and state, county and local government offices, including schools, at custom

"Finding the right heading in the Yellow Pages has never been easier, thanks to a redesigned, mandarincolored index with a fold-out tab. includes maps of Union County The Yellow Pages themselves are in the city, are highlighted. The addition, four-color spot ads allow

A special Green Pages section located in the center of the Yellow Pages: offers New Jersey Bell customers perforated coupons featur-

"We're proud of our state and all that "The Green Pages contain 109 The White Pages section contains 848 pages. A total of 164,400 direc-

The Customer Guide, which now tories will be delivered. appears in larger, easy-to-read-type- For-the-first-time-the-directory "The Committee won't rest until face, is filled with information on contains a statewide list, arranged Bell, including money-saving tips addition, the map of the areas served Further information about safety and instructions for handling harass- by the Elizabeth area directory

"New Jersey Bell's directory way Traffic Salety Administration, Commerce Drive, Cranford, 07016, avoid charges for calls to directory continues to be the most reliable source of telephone numbers for local The Customer Guide also contains businesses and residents," said

oration, Fort Lee, N.J. 17% alc, by vol. @ 198/

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KENILWORTH

512 Kenliworth Blvd. Kenliworth • 272-3533

TAX SEMINAB --- held recently at Union County

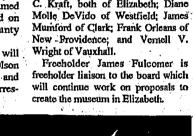
College drew more than 400 people who needed tax information. Congressman Matt Rinaldo, second from left, attended the question and answer forum. With him are, from_left, Internal Revenue Agents, Mary Ann Parfitt, Sue Miller, and Robert Hertz.

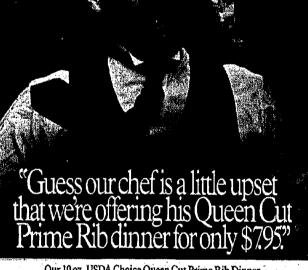
Historian is appointed chairman

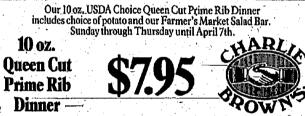
history professor at Kean College of New Jersey who specializes in the history of this state, has been named chairman of the Advisory Board on the Museum of Union County History by the freeholder board.

Charles Aquilina of Roselle will serve as vice chairman, Evelyn Olson of Roselle is recording secretary, and Michael Yesenko of Union is corresponding secretary.

Robert Fridlington of Cranford, a ... Other board members include: Rev. William Eason of Linden; Michael L. Guarino and Dr. Herbert C. Kraft, both of Elizabeth: Diano Molle DeVido of Westfield: James Mumford of Clark; Frank Orleans of New Providence; and Vernell V.







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Implant Dentistry An Alternative To Removable Dentures

And Partial Dentures

Imagine not biting into a crisp self-confidence_and pride in apple or crunching a celery stalk. appearance. For many Americans, passing Thanks to the many pioneers over these and other foods is a necessary evil because of the poor ondition-of-their-teeth-Missing or severely broken- cue those individuals experiencing

fat, which should only be eaten in moderation. We suffer physical and mental deprivation when some or all of our natural teeth an

Modern dental techniques have been able to correct some problems in cases where enough strong healthy teeth were avail-able to attach fixed bridgework. Until recently however, a large void remained for those patients not having enough teeth left, or teeth left in the right places to attach these fixed bridges. Therefore, removable appliances were the last resort.

Traditionally, in the severes cases, where no natural teeth remained, removable full and par-tial dentures were the only solu-tion. As you have probably witnessed or even personally expe rienced, these remedies could not come close to replacing what nature had given and perhaps taken away. Appearance changes are the obvious and visible ones, but in many cases the ability to chew and enjoy a well-balanced diet is greatly diminished, as is

J.

Thanks to the many pioneers experimenting and studying new dental techniques, the field of oral implantology has emerged to resdown teeth can cause many peo-the disaster of poor dental health. ple to resort to eating softer foods, often high in carbohydrates and the judicious use of oral implants act as the equivalent of new tooth

roots upon which permanen replacement teeth can be secured. Today the field is responsible for many of the most significant developments in modern dentistry. Thru modern dental techniques, the threat of self-consciousness and the discomfort of poor dental health is alleviated. The direct

benefits are profound. A candid discussion with your dentist or an expert in the field of oral implantology will answer your questions and clearly explain the facts that you should know about dental implants.

Dr. Ronald L. Chattman, D.D.S. International Congress of Oral Implantologists, Diplomate, American Academy of Implant Dentistry, Member Since 1971. Academy of General Dentistry, Fellow,

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374 East Main Street Somerville, NJ 08876 725-8333



· Sint

Safety belts, along with a little ' reduce the risk of serious injury or death from a motor vehicle accident. The New Jersey Committee for Safety Belt Use is not wearing safety belts.

reminding drivers as well as passengers to protect themselves this St. Patrick's Day and overy day by buckling up. "St. Patrick's Day is traditionally a festive celebration that can involve heavy alcohol-consumption by some people," said Carol Ann Dillon. director of the New Jersev Commit-

Ice Show at school

People for Animals, a local animal 433 Hillside Ave. in Hillside, has welfare organization, is sponsoring also announced that anyone having an Ice Show on Monday, April 4 at their cat or dog spayed or neutered at Union High School. The performances, which consist

of acrobatics, juggling, and comedy routines, begin at 5:30 and 8 p.m. People for Animals, which oper- or make an appointment by calling ates a low-cost spay/neuter clinic at the clinic at 964-6887.

Voters urged to act

The New Jersey School Boards on curriculum, staffing and other Association is urging Garden State areas that are vital to the future of the voters to participate in the annual state's 1.1 million public school School Election on Tuesday, April 5. students." During the election, voters in 553 Zemaitis has served on the South of New Jersey's 606 local school River Board of Education in districts will select members of their local boards of education and will approve or reject proposed school

district budgets for 1988-89. Joseph A. Zamaitis, NJSBA president, emphasized the important role that the local school board plays in the educational process.

"More-than \$8 billion in local. state and federal funds will be invested in the education and training of New Jersey's young people during 1988-89," he explained. "More than any other unit of government, local school boards decide how these funds are spent. They also make decisions

Benefit for Gail Camuso

The Phil Portnoy Humanitarian "One of Gail's dreams is to even-Association will sponsor its annual, tually lead an independent-life, somefish fry March 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. thing that the rest of us tend to take, The event will be held at the Burnet for granted," Portnoy added. "Now is Junior High School, Caldwell the time for the people of this. Avenue, Union. All proceeds from the event will dream come true."

go to benefit the Gail Camuso Fund. "The association has tried to help Park resident who was left a quadrip-Gail in many ways over the past "several years," said Phil Portnoy, association president. "She now has the opportunity to go to the Craig day special care and is in need of Institute in Colorado for further medical-treatment, but lacks the daily life. funds to send herself-there. The association, through the fish fry, hopes to further information on the Phil Portraise enough money to enable Gail to noy Humanitarian Association fish go to Colorado.

Freeholders award welfare audit

exceed \$35,750.

schools should accomplish for our young people," he noted "For-New-Jersey's registered voters, the first step in supplying this vital input is by casting their ballots on April 5." Citizens can obtain information on polling hours and locations in their community by calling their local Board of Education office.

Middlesox County since 1976.

"For local boards of education to

develop the policies that truly reflect

the educational desires of the

community, they must know how

schools and what citizens believe the

New Jerseyans feel about their

Camuso is a 26-year-old Roselle

legic following a tragic 1985 motor

Sho currently requires 24-hour-a-

special equipment in order to live her

Those who would like tickets or

vehicle accident.

their cat or dog spayed or neutered at

the clinic during the month of March

will receive a complimentary ticket,

Interested persons may obtain further information on the ice show

as long as tickets last.



DAFFODIL DAYS ---- are starting up in Union County as American Cancer Society volunteers gear up for the annual fundraising event. Award winning volunteers from the Society's county unit are from left, Ronald H. Posyton, county crusade chairman, Mitchell Friedman, chairman of the board, and William J. Blunno, board member.

Flower sale readies

The American Cancer Society's Union County Unit will hold its annual Daffodil Days flower sale at various locations throughout Union County from March 20 to 26.

A bunch of 10 daffodils is available for \$4, a half box with 250 flowers is \$100 and a full box with 500 flowers is \$175. Orders of \$75 or more will be "The daffodil is the first flower of spring and, as such, symbolizes hope and

renewed life," said Doug Harris, Daffodil Days chairman.

For the fifth consecutive year the Union County Automobile Dealers will articipate in "You Auto Care," where on March 26 each car dealer will ate \$50 for every car sold that day. "It is a nice gesture to have almost 40 car dealers to take part in it this year," said Mitch Friedman, co-owner of New Norris Chevrolet and chairman of the board of the Union County Unit American Cancer Society.

The Daffodil Race. "A Run For Hope," will be held Sunday, March 20, at Rahway River Park, off St. Georges Avenue in Rahway. The one-mile Fun Run will start at 9 a.m. and it will be followed by the 5K at 9:30 a.m. As an incentive for pre-registration, the first 240 applicants in the 5K will eccive a T-shirt, Pre-registration fee is \$4 for the mile race and \$6 for the 5K.

and the fee for runners registering the morning of the race is \$6 and \$8 Daffodil Days is also supported by area businesses, who buy the flowers to Consumer Affairs Advisory Board; give to their employees or for distribution in nursing homes and hospituls. The respectively.

organizers of the event hope to top last year's total of over \$25,000. "All money raised will support lifesaving programs in patient services

public and professional education and research," explained Friedman. Anyone who would like to place an order for flowers or to register for the Daffodil Run may call the American Cancer Society at 354-7373,

× Ö.

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of January 1, 1988 they are Participating Medicare

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are limited to 20% of the approved Medicare fee.

dez, Advisory Board on the Status of Council. Minorities: Joseph Rusciano,

Weber, Elderly and Handicapped Metz.

LOW RATES

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, (R-N.J.) municipal building, by April 16. is sponsoring an art contest for high The winning entries will be announced at a reception for the student artists and their parents and The winning entry will be display. this summer in the U.S. Capitol Plough in Kenilworth on April 22 Building along with artwork from from 6 to 8 p.m. other students throughout the nation. The 7th Congressional district

The winning artists will be invited to covers students from Berkeley Washington for the opening cere- Heights, Clark, Cranford,-Elizabeth, Fanwood, Garwood, Kenilworth, The contest is part of "An Artistic Mountainside, New Providence, Discovery," an annual competition Plainfield, Roselle Park. Scotch sponsored by Rinaldo and the: Plains, Springfield, Summit, Union, Congressional Arts Caucus to prom- Westfield and Winfield in Union ote the creative talents of young County; Dunellen and Middlesex Borough in Middlesex County; Millburn and Short Hills in Essex Coun ty; and Bound Brook, Bridgewater, Martinsville, Green Brook, Manville, North Plainfield. Warren and Watch ung in Somerset County.

High school art instructors an students may obtain additonal information about the contest by calling Congressman Ringldo's distric office at 687-4235.

Rinaldo said students and interested parents should ask their high school art department to make arrangements to enter the

Citizens in advisory roles

Winning artwork

heads to capitol

Eleven citizens took oaths of office Transportation Advisory Board; Lisa and were sworn in as members of <u>Chrystal</u>, Improvement Authority; county advisory boards while nine <u>Camille</u> DiBella, and Rosemary more were newly appointed by the Board=of-Freeholders during the past Care Advisory Board. two-weeks.

Newly appointed citizens include: Those who took office include: Connie McGhee, Narcotics Advisory John Sudia, Runnells Advisory Board Board; Adrienne Zeilberger, Cultural of Managers; Ralph White, Transpor-tation Advisory Board; Elida Menen- Maureen Tinen, Privato Industry Six people were appointed as

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members of the Search Committee Diane Penn, Childrens Shelter Advis- for existing vacancies on the Board ory Board; Joan Allen- Local-Advis- of Trustees of Union County College. ory Board on Alcoholism and Drug They are: Arthur Fried, Patricia Abuse; Doris Matey, Advisory Board on the Status of Women; Nellio Status of Women, Nellio

frv may call 964-4127 or 964-7711.

Coopers and Lybrand was awarded The audit is scheduled to be a contract this week by the Board of completed by the end of April, short-Frecholders to conduct a financial ly before the autonomous agency and compliance audit of the Board of becomes incorporated into the county Social Services at a cost not to Department of Human Services. **INCOME TAX PREPARATION**

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS-......Thursday, March 17, 1988 --

Congressional District.

school students who reside in the 7th

mony of the national exhibition.

Americans. The competition is conducted at no cost to the federal

Rinaldo said-each high school in

the 7th District has been invited to

enter up to three works of art which

are to be selected by the school's art

teacher. The work must be a two-

dimensional painting, drawing,

collage, or print no larger than 30

The entries must be delivered.

wired, and ready for hanging, to

Congressman Rinaldo's district

office at 1961 Morris Avenue, Union, across from the Union Township

inches square, unframed.

government,





County celebrates

Saturday is Union County Day as proclaimed by the Board of Chosen A resolution setting the observance of the anniversary of the formation of Union County was approved last week. The county officially secended from

Essex County on March 19, 1857. The original county of Union consisted of Elizabethtown, Rahway, Union, Springfield, Westfield, Plainfield, and New Providence.

Union County Day will commemorate the 131st anniversary of the formation of this county, and we urge all our citizens to participate in appropriate remembrances and ceremonies in commemoration of this historic event," reads the resolution.

According to the county Office of Public Information, the county planning any ceremonies or special events in honor of the occasion.



GOOD JOB - Peter Moran, right, director of the county Intoxicated Driver Resource Center, accepts a resolution from Freeholder-Walter Boright which honors the director and his staff for a job well done.

Honors go to Moran "The Union County Board of

Center have been recognized by the state for their extraordinary abilities," said Freeholder Walter E. Boright, "and we will do no less." Peter Moran, IDRC director and

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ner, expires May 31, 1988

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his staff were commended by the chosen Freeholders is proud to freeholder board for their outstanding announce that the county employees efforts and record. In addition, Moran of the Intoxicated Driver Resource was personally congratulated for his public recognition for distinguished service to alcoholism programs throughout the state, and in particular, in the County of Union. Moran was also acknowledged by he State Division on Alcoholism

operate the program itself, Louis Santagata, UCUA chairman said this week. The Occupational Center is a non profit organization that trains, counsels, and employs handicapped people. Since last September the center has operated the county's

Incinerator hits major snag Martin Systems of Union Inc. Electr-The resource recovery plant that icity generated from the incineration process will be sold to a local utility. Union County officials are relying on Freeholder Brian Fahey wrote to to bring garbage disposal costs down

hit a major snag this week when the Transportation Commissioner Hazel Board of Freeholders learned that a Gluck last month in an attempt to state agency may hold up operations / establish a "firm timetable" for the road realignment. Fahey said he was The trash-burning facility, slated to "livid" when he received herbe built on a 23-acre parcel of land response two weeks ago which stated adjacent to Route 1 in Rahway, was that Federal Highway Administration supposed to become operational in approval for the project is not 1992. But the Department of Trans- expected until 1989.

contation said it will not complete the Transportation department offi-equired realignment of Route 1, cials cautioned the freeholders last which will allow garbage trucks to year about a possible delay because cnter and exit the plant's complex, the Transportation Trust Fund, A an additional three years. ______ created by state legislators, expired. Government officials have tried to often the blow of garbage disposal 1987 with funds derived from a gaso-

"programming for construction funds believes it will be at least another The county dumped its trash at the year from that point for actual realignment to begin.

The realignment will be done in three phases and is expected to cost

mated at 437,000 tons per year. The with Freeholder James Fulcomer, \$107 million incinerator will be sponsored a resolution calling on the

"We have to strongly demand that they do this," Fahey said. Freeholder Walter Boright sponthey can work together to make delegation.

originally scheduled time. The DEP issues the permits that sored another resolution which allow the plant to operate — a "insists that Governor Thomas H. process which some freeholders fear Kean bring together the commission- will further postpone start-up operaers of the DOT and the Department tions. Copies of both resolutions will of Environmental Protection," so that be sent to the county's legislative

Contingency plans could save the day -By DONNA SCHUSTER

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

Contingency plans are in place and could be utilized if the Department of Transportation delays road reconstruction into the county's proposed-recource recovery facility, said Joe Kazar, executive director of the Union County Utilities Authority.

County officials were informed last week that the scheduled re-alignment of Route 1 in Rahway may be held up for three years because of delayed funding. The facility would not be accessible to garbage trucks trying to dispose of solid waste. The plant is slated to be built adjacent to Route 1. But Kazar said this week that the Authority and its engineers and planners had considered the possibility of a slow-down on the part of the transportation

department and have designed alternate, temporary plans. "It isn't something that we would want to do, but if we were forced to wecould re-route the garbage trucks onto surrounding streets. It would be an

inconvenience to the drivers. They wouldn't be able to come in off Route 1," said Kazar. Kazar said the contingency traffic plan "would make the truckers go a few miles out of the way."

"If Route 1 is delayed we would use existing streets around the plant. Clearly, it makes no sense for us to build new roads while we're waiting for the transportation department to do that. Ideally, they will get the job done on

time," Kazar said. The contingency traffic plan would not be a large, capital expense, accord ing to the executive director,

Authority axes recycling contract nowspaper to a transfer station in Plainfield.

Santagata said the amount of recycables has increased from 500 tons in September to about 900 tons

"The UCUA's regional recycling program has grown considerably since it was implemented last ember and two more towns will be phased into it next week," said Santagata, adding, "By taking overthe entire operation the UCUA will be able to assume greater control over pick-ups and manage the progrecycables from costly-out-of-state landfills.

of them.

for all of the parties involved. We of the recycling program by the end will continue to provide jobs for the of this month, but securing a new handicapped, and the Occupational Center can devote more effort to pick-up trucks may prolong the other work-training activities," she said.

Albert DiGuilio has been hired by the Authority as the program's operations manager and will coordinate the transition of responsibilities from the center to the Authority. Joe Kazar, the Authority's executive director, said DiGuilio has experience in route

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

location to house the county's 19

"We're working on that right now We're looking for a spot to keep the. trucks and it may take a little longer than we thought," said Santagata, who said discussions are on-going regarding the need for additional office space as well.

Mel Cooke, director of the Occupational Center, said his organization

57

G

regional recycling program in eight municipalities. Personnel from the center conduct curbside pick-up and transport of aluminum, glass, and



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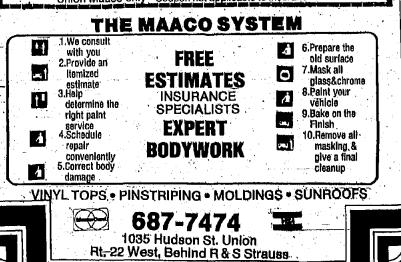
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customer, expires May 31, 1988

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soften the blow of garbage disposal line tax. But that delay was expected fees that have tripled this year with the promise of the resource recovery to be no more than one year. plant that they say will reduce fees Now, Gluck's letter states that within four years. The county plans to purchase the Rahway property would take place in 1992." Fahey

from Dorbett Inc. Edgeboro Landfill in East Brunswick for more than two decades before it was closed to Union County in 1987. Since then, the trash has been hauled \$72 million. to out-of-state dumps at significantly higher costs.

By DONNA SCHUSTER

portation said it will not complete the

for an additional three years.

until 1995.

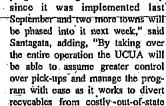
The proposed resource recovery plant will be designed to handle all of

financed with bonds and investment transportation department to finish tax funds and will be built by Ogden. the project on time.

By DONNA SCHUSTER A substantial increase in the amount of recycable materials being

picked up throughout the county has prompted the Union County Utilities Authority to terminate its contract_

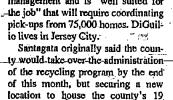
with The Occupational Center and gotten "a little too big for them."



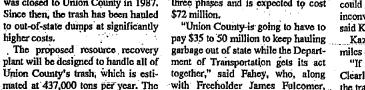
Sixty five employees of the center

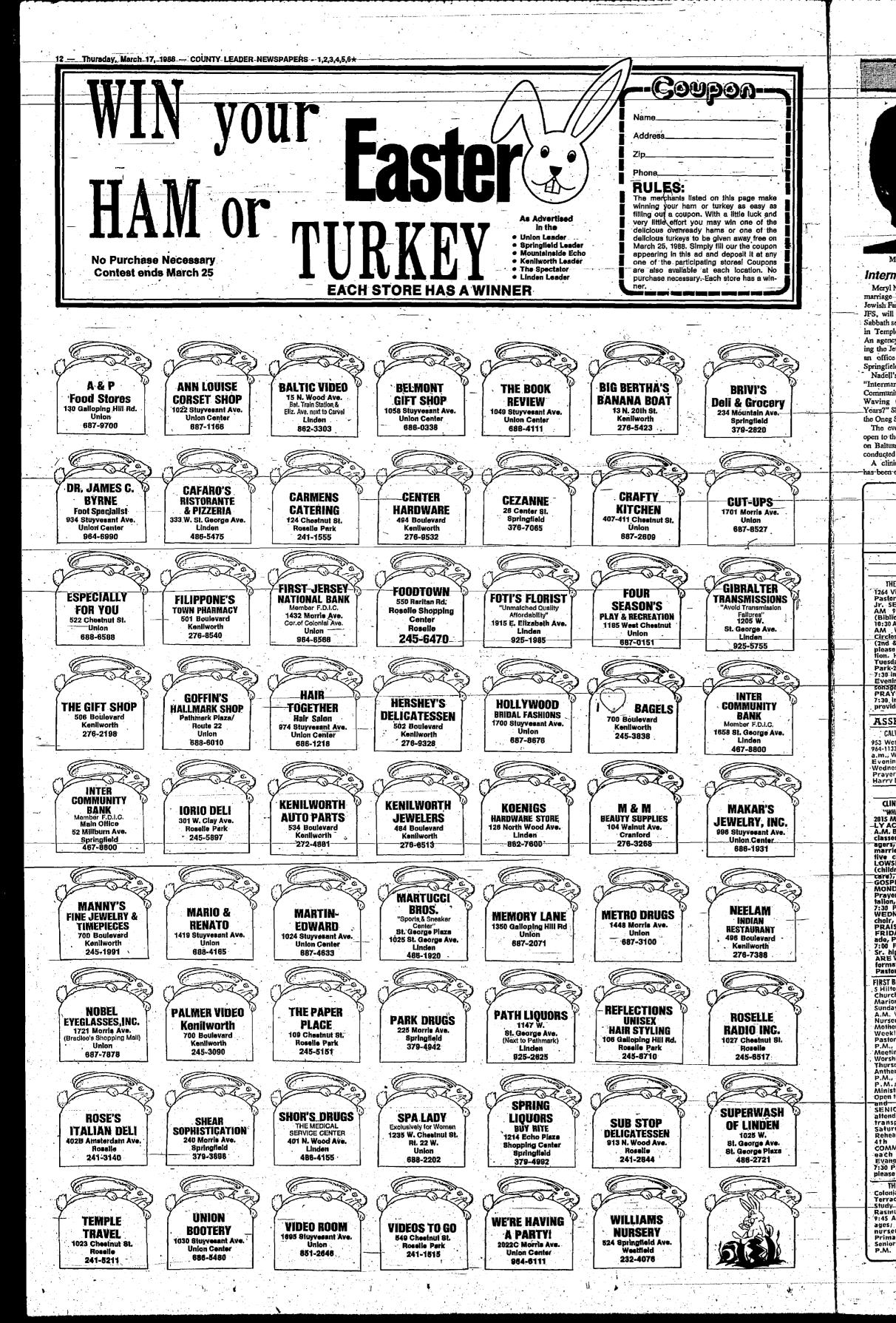
have been responsible for the twicemonthly, collections, "and Joan' .- the job" that will require coordinating Buhrendorf, Tistrict recycling coordi- pick-ups from 75,000 homes. DiGuilnator, said the Authority will hire all

io lives in Jersey City. Santagata originally said the coun









Religious events



MERYL NADELL -

Intermarriage lecture Meryl Nadell, director of the Intermarriage Outreach Service of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest, JFS, will speak on intermarriage_at Sabbath services tommorrow evening in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield An agency "dedicated to strengthening the Jewish family," JFS operates an office at 500 Morris Avenue. Springfield. Nadell's subject will be entitled

"Intermarriage: Can the Jewish Community Open its Arms after Waving Goodbye for So Many Years?" She will lead a discussion at the Oneg Shabbat after the service. The event, beginning at 8:30, is open to the public. The synagogue is on Baltusrol Way. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Perry Rank. A clinical social worker, Nadell as been employed as a family ther-Founders-Hall:-These devotion

apist and program supervisor of an after-school program. She is recording secretary of the New Jersey Chapter of the Association for the Advancement of Family Therapy and member of the Association of Women Therapists and the Academy of Certified Social Workers. Nadell was graduated from Brooklyn College and received a master of social work degree from the Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work, where she recently was an adjunct faculty member.

.The JFS is a constituent of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest and a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal and the United Ways of Essex and West Hudson. Morris County and North Essex.

Guest organist set

The Rev. J. Richard Szeremany, director of the Festival of Arts at the Second Presbyterian Church of Newark, will once again be the guest organist at the Lenten service to be held tommorrow at noon in the First Congregational Church of Union. 1340 Burnet Ave,

In announcing the special Lenten event the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, host pastor, has explained that this will be the second portion of a musical meditation, "Journey to the Cross," presented as a memorial to the late Mr. Ernest Nauent, who had played for the noon-day services since the program was initiated. Following the worship the deaconesses will serve a luncheon in

periods are open to the public, and no reservations are necessary, it was

Slide lecture slated The Rev. Ray C. Downs, retired missionary living in New Hope, Pa., will offer a slide lecture in Connecti cut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on "Understanding Buddhism Today." Buddhism is the dominant religion i Thailand where Downs served as a, teacher for more than three years, with both Presbyterians and the United Church of Christ.

The audio-visual presentation on at 3 p.m. at the Evangelical Baptist Buddhism is the second on a series Church, 1391 Liberty Ave., Union, aimed_at_understanding_world_The Filipino-word-"ugnayan" meansreligions.

University, McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, and he has a master's degree from Princeton ... Varsity Christian Fellowship ministry Seminary. Until recently, he served as minister of visitation at the Central Presbyterian Church in Summit.

A sacred concert The Ugnayan, or Filipino, Choir will present a sacred concert, Sunday

Passover Seder

The community is invited to attend a Seder on the first night of Passover, April 1, to be held in Congregation Beth Shalom, in Union, with services preceding the Seder at 6:15 p.m.

"Judaism," says Rabbi Howard Morrison, spiritual leader, in general, is a religion which marks the passage of time is Passover. It is central to and entire religious existence, for Jewish peoplehood begins essentially with the miraculous Exodus from Egypt. With signs and wonders, G-d led us from slavery to freedom. Everything else follows from that experience

The eight days of Pesach celebrate the "most important period in ewish history. This is a time for each of us to recall the wonder of ourxistence as a people, to contemplate the beauty of our Jewishness, and review our relationship with G-d. These are eight days unlike any others, even our food and dishes are different. These rituals serve as visual reminders of the importance of special times in our religion. "To be reminded alone, however," says the rabbi, "is not sufficien During the first two nights of Passover, we are commanded to partici-

pate in a dramatic storytelling. The Seder revolves around retelling the tory of the Exodus through poetry, song-discussion, and ritual, Jewisl istory comes alive and gains meaning for each participant." This year on Friday night, April 1, says Morrison, Congregation Beth

Shalom is providing the extended Jewish community and opportunity to participate in a most spiritually-filled meaningful event. We welcome on to join our community Seder. Wishing the entire Jewish communit a Hag Kasher Ve'sameach, a kosher and happy Passover.".

Further information can be obtained by calling the synagoge office at 686-6773.

"bond." The Ugnayan Choir repre-Downs is a graduate of Columbia sents the Ugnayan Christian Fellowship. Love gifts received at its concerts are designated for Interin the Philippines and "for other worthy projects." Its members come from the greater New York area. The choir sings under the direction of George Ninonuevo. Its repertoire includes Filipino Tagalog and English songs.

The major concern of the Ugnayan Christian Fellowship has been "the ministry to nurses. Its officers and members form part of a volunteer team that oversees the work of Nurses' Christian Fellowship in the includes weekly Bible studies in hospitals, monthly fellowships and workshops for nurses.

The public is invited to the concert. There is no admission charge. A love offering will be taken which has been designated by the choir for the ministry of the ship "Logos" shich provides medical care for third-world countries, as well as Christian literature. Refreshments will be served following the concert.

Youths to participate

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, Spiritual Leader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will be host to the temple's Youth Group tomorrow evening. Services will commence at -8:30 Members-of-the-group-will

-1,2,3,4,5,6*- COUNTY-LEADER-NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, March 17, 1988 - 13 participate in service, "Celebrating Israel's 40th Year." Goldstein will be assisted by Cantor Emeritus Irving

Add new members

The Roselle United Methodist Church added new members to their rolls on Feb. 28. They were received into membership during morning worship, and a reception followed. Those welcomed into membership were Iris Taylor, Ruth Barr and Michael Bruechner.

On March 13, the church participated in "One Great Hour of Sharing." The monies went to the United Methodist Committee on Relief. "This offering responds to the needs of suffering people in the United States, and to 80 other countries." This Sunday will be celebrated as Metro-New York area." Outreach Daffodil Sunday as the people of the congregation cooperate with the American Cancer Society of Union_ County. The sanctuary will be beautified with the daffodils purchased by the members, the monies from which will go for services for cancer patients in Union county."

On Sunday afternoon a group will go to the Park Theater in Union City to see a performance of the "Passion Play." The play has been performed Union City during Lent since 1916:

Passover desserts

Passover candy, cookies, cakes, songs, and stories will be featured at the first annual YM-YWHA Passover Dessert workshop to be held March 27 from 1 to 3 pm. Jani Kovacs, Y physical education director, and Myrna Friedman, after-school coor-(Continued on Page 14)



ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH T264 Victor Ave, Union, 687-0364, Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr., SERVICE HOURS: Sunday AM 9:30. Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM Fellowship Break, 11:00 10:30 AM Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM Worship Service. Care <u>Circles are held Sunday Evenings</u> (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further informa-tion. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park-245-5048; Tuesday Evening Y-30 in Hulon 648-2167; Thirreday :30 in Union 686-31671 Thursda Evening in Union 7:00 at the par Evening in Union 7:00 at the par Sonage 687-0364; PRAISE PRAYER: Wednesday, Evenin PRAYER: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133. Sunday School 9:30 m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m

Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. rry Dielrich, BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH WHERE THE BIBLE COMES ALIVE" 2815 Morris Ave., Union. WEEK-LY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45 A 48 Bible School - pursery care

A.M. Bible School-nursery care, classes for all children, teen-agers, college & career; young-married couples, and adult elec-tive classes, 11:00 A.M. FEL-LOWSHIP OF WORSHIP (children's church, nursery care); 6:00 P.M. FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR (nursery care). MONDAY: 6:30 A.M. Men's Prayer, 7:00 P.M. Boy's Bat-talion, Pioneer Girls, TUESDAY: 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Studies. WEDNESDAY: 6:30 P.M. Youth

WEDNESDAY: 6:30 P.M. Youth choir, 7:30 P.M. PRAYER & PRAISE, 8:30 P.M. Adult choir, FRIDAY: 7:00 P.M. Boy's Slock-ade, Ploneer Girls, SATURDAY: 7:00 P.M., PRIMETIME-Jr. & Cr. blob school Allowship, All Sr. high school fellowship, ALL ARE WELCOME-for further intion please call 687-9440.

Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley.

FIRST BABTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL ue, Vauxhall, 07086 Church office, 687-3414, Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor, Sunday School- ALL AGES, 9:30 A.M. Worship, Service including A.M. Worship, Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 A.M. Weekly Events: Tuesday's-Pastor's Bible Study Class - 7:30 P.M., Wednesday's - Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.; Evangelistic Worship Service - 7:30 P.M., Thursday's Tutoring 6:30 P.M., Anthem Choir Rehearsal- 7:00 P.M., -Combined Choirs 8:15 P.M.; Friday's -Feeding Ministry 6:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M.-Open to all those need of physical and -spir/fual-mourfaitment/-

SENIOR CITIZENS are urged attend. Call the church office transportation is needed Saturday's- Children Choli Rehearsal-3:00 P.M. Meets 2nd 8 4th Sat. ONLY. HOL COMMUNION- first Sunday of ach month. Wednesday,

Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 P.M. For more information please call 667-3414 or 687-2804. THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union. Church 688-4975/ Study 764-8429, Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister, Sunday; '9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages, Morning Worship with nursery lacilities through Primary age; 5:45 P.M. Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 1:00 P.M. Evening Praise Service

BAPTIST Wednosday: 10:00 A.M. Ladles Bible Class; 6:30 P.M. Ploneer Club for children grades I-6,7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 P.M. Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 A.M. Mon's Bible CLass (second and fourth of the month); Men's

Men's Bible CLass (second and fourth of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (third of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Read, Springlield 379-4351, Wednesday: 7:15 p.m Prayer Meeting, Choir, T.C's and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday; :15 p.m. Ploneer Girls ckade: 7:30 p.m. Youth Grou /. Joseph Lombardi, Pastor.

CHARISMATIC **GRACE & PEACE**

FEECOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276 8740. Rev. Dean Knudsen, Pastor Sundays 10 a.m. Praise Teaching Service and Children Ministry. Wednesday tercessory Prayer Meeting 3 P.M., Wednesday Even Service 8:00 P.M.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Avenue, tryington Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastori Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Leef

Associate Pastor, 373-6883, Sur Associate Pastor, 373-6883. Sun day: 9:00 a.m. Cheir Rehearsal 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, Monday: 9:00 a.m. Foor Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girt Scou Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tues Noon Beginnings Group 11:30 p.m. Senior Outreach 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 21 /ednesday: 4:00 p.m. Yout ellowship, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scou

roop 216 and Adult Fellowship hursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pan

trv.

EPISCOPAL ST LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

East Fourth Ave, and Walnut St Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eurchard 7:30 a.m. Holy, Eurcharist (Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Su day School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Roc-

TRINITY-EPISCOPAL-CHURCH

36-40 Myrtle Avonue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector, Sunday Sorvices: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253, Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday-School-and-Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The-Holy-Eucharlst-Mon-day at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

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LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 1359 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 686-0188. Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Sunday School 9:15 A.M. ages 10-13, 10:30 A.M. ages 4-9. Nursery 13, 10;30 A.M. ages 4-9, Nursery during worship service available. Holy Communion 1st Sunday. Confirmation Class Wednesday 7:00 P.M., Cholr Rehearsal Sun-day 9:30 A.M., Love Circle 1st Tuesday 12:00 Noon, Faith Circle LCW 2nd Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Seniors Group 3rd Thursday 12:00 Noon.

-REDEEMER-LUTHERAN-CHURCH-HEDECMER GUIDEANN GROUD
 134 Prospect Avonue, Irvington,
 N.J. 374-937, Rev. Henry E.
 Dierk, D.D. Pastor 763-0878.
 Worship services 8:30 end 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m.,
 Boy Scouts, MOndays 7 p.m.,
 Senior Feliowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursday, 1
 P.M. Second Tuesdays, Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays
 B. n.m., AA Steps, Fridays

8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m A.A.R.P. Irvington CHapter 291 Ird Tuesdays 1 p.m.

METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH CHESTNUT Street, Roselle Parl 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30 A.M. and child card is available at the 11:00 A.M. ser

vice. **BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIS** EPISCOPAL CHURCH

241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhail, N.J. 07088, 964-1282. Sunday, Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednosday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sheridan Avenue in Roselle N.J., Phone 241-0699 welcomes all. Sun day School starts at 9 A.M. Wor ship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A offee and fellowship hour fo lows the service. Child care and nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation invites every-one to attend our services. Aeroblcs Tues, & Thurs, 6:30 P.M. Ible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

UNITED METHODIST, CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield, Rev. School 9:15 a.m., Morning Wor-ship Service with Nursery 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH Grind Rick Jonan OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev, Richard A, Miller. Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30, Morning Worship and Morning Worship and ren's Ministries (1st and 3rd

Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program; 4th, Sunday of the month, children's sermon)-10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 4:00. Wednesday: Prayer Maeting and Bible Study, 7:00.

DENOMINATIONAL GRACE WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Sum

NON-

mit - Sunday 10 am "The grace message has arrived. Have you come-out-from_under_tutors_ overnors? We have tool" Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 pm -YWCA, 1311 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. Join Us. John Hogan, Pastor: Don Carson, Assoc Pastor-For-morecall 925-5817.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mbuntainside, 232:3456. Pastor, Rev. Matthew 232:3456. Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garlppa, WEEKLY AC-TIVITIES: TODAY 9:30 AM Women's Outreach FREE Brunch for all women in the com-munity. 11:30 AM Union County College Christian Followship, 4:00 PM Jr. Ni Youth Fellowship, Children's Choir Rehearsal. Fri-day 8:00 PM College and Career Bible Study. SUNDAY 9:45 AM Sunday School Classes for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year olds, NEW Adult Electives for this Quarter are: "Evidence for Falth" haught by our Director of Christian Education, Roy McCaulley: "Marks of a True Bellever" (6

"Marks of a True Bellever" (6 weeks)_taught_by_Deacon_Jim Clark) a New Members Class (6 weeks) taught by_Pastor Gar-lppa: and the Ladies Class will be studying "Great Events in the Life of Christ.", 11:00 AM MORN-ING WORSHIP SERVICE, NUrs-ary provided for newhorn to twoerv provided for newborn to two vervalds, Nursery Church for year-olds, Nursery Church for two- and three-year-olds, Kinder Church for four- and five-year-olds, Junior Church for grades one through firee, A Coffee Felowship usually follows the m lowship usually follows the morn-ing service, giving attenders a chance to get to know one another bother. 4:45 PM Treeclimbers Program for boys in first and second grades with their deds. 6:00 PM EVENING SERVICE. WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE-FAMILY NICHT Stilds Charles Perver WEEK SERVICE-FAMILY NIGHT, Bible Study & Prayer, Pioneer Girls (for Girls Grades 1-8) and Christian Service Brigade (for Boys Grades 3-9). 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal Visitors

7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is, located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further information can be obtained by calling the Church Office at : 232-3456.

WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center "faith christian fellowship"

Pastors Efrain and Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 697-4447 for more information and Trechons. PENTECOSTAL

DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington. 375-8500. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tueday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Annointing Service Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christine Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for Information -all 478-3554.

-call 678-2556. ZION GOSPEL CHURCH April 1, 1988, Good Friday at 7:30 P.M. - Hesting Service at the Zion Gospel Church. We invite sli Christians to bring the sick and those who need a healing touch. from the Lord.- PENTECOSTAL

Nursery available a.m. service. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednes-day. Register your child now, to insure them a place this fall at our "Thy Will Be Done" Chris-tian Academy Educational Center, 2 1/2 to first grade. With proschool and Attre-Care <u>re-school and after-care</u> vallable for the children o working parents. Register now for summer vacation school and he fall term.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490 Rev Christopher R. Belder Pastor, Worship Service and Sun Pastor, Worship Service and Sun-day School 10:30 a.m., Nursery Caro during service. Choir Rehersal Thursday 8 p.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday of each month.

CONNECTICUT FARMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Un ion. Church School Sundays for all ages, Bible Study and Curi Issues Forums, all at 9:30 a.m Sunday Worship service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care provided during Highs Sundays at 7:00 p.m. Acceptation: four the Worship Service, Jr. and Sr. circles meet each month Living Room - support group for those coping with aged p meats 4th Thursday of I Overeaters Anonympus meets ndays at 7:30 p.m.

Serving church and community lor over 250 years Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor 688-3164

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH We offer opportunities for person-al growth and development for children, youth, and adults. The Christian Enhancement Pro-Christian Enhancement Pro-gram with groups for grades 1-3, 4-5, 7-12 meets each Friday eve-ning, 7:00-9:30, for fellowship and fun. Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Adult Fellowship meets monthly. Our Women's As-sociation is divided into six circles which meet monthly. We invite you to attend worship ser-

invite you to attend worship ser vices , and other activities Townley Church is a growing con gregation of friendly, caring pao-ple. For information about up-coming events and programs, please call the Church office, 686-1028, The Rev. Jack D. Bohka, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all

ages, 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning ages, yiou a.m., sunday working Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with hursory facilities and care pro-vided, Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Chris-tian education, youth groups,

nan education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Rev. Jeffrey A. Cur-tis, Pastor; PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Padtor, Worship PRESBYTERIAN-OF THE P.C.A.

Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 1 A.M., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commision.

REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHURCH

OF LINDEN North Wood Ave,, Lin

John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Chir 1

a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Chair 8 p.m.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH

329 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday

8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

103-Myrtle-Ave- Irvington-

372-1272, ____Rev. Dennis McKenna, Pastor. Schedule

Masse's: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10.00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

(Spanish), Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 n.m., Holyday: F.ve. 7:30 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous

following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00

p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

1212 Kelly Street, Union. Rev

Ronald J. Rozniak, Pastor, Schodule of Masses: Sat. Eve, 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00

a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdays: Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacrament of

Penance: Sal. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375 8568. Rev. William Smalley Pastor, Schedule of Masses

-Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 12 noon. Week days Mon:Fri, 7:00 and 8:00 a.m.

Safurdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m

oluday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holy

7:00, 8:00; 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., Novena to Miraculous

ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH

af7:30 p.m. In Church.

Medal, Every Monday Evening

A National Historic Landmark, 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1652. Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor., Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastorat Minister, Ms. Monse

Valarquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English, 11:15 a.m. Mass-Epalish, Bible School Every

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Jaturday, 10:00-11-00a.m..

a.m., 12:00 noon. Medal Novena: following the 12:00 r

:30-5:30 p.m.

and 12:45 p.m leekdays: Monday to

Monday

ST. LEO'S CHURCH

- Thursday, March 17. 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*

Religious events

(Continued from Page 13) dinator, will hold court in the kitchen demonstrating Passover dessert recipes. "Even the youngest children will have oppurtunity for a hands-on

experience." The "icing on the cake" will be a story-telling workshop and sing-along led by Barbara Shaw, director of early childhood services. New songs are the creation of Mary Ann Barrows-Wilk St. Paul, Minn. and are found in a new Haguddah she has created called "We Tell It To Our Children." Participants "are guaranteed to know the tunes; only the words will be new," Shaw will be assisted by Michael Frost, teen director and his teen group. Reservation can be made by calling the YM-YWHA at 289-8112.

Boutique, luncheon

An Easter boutique and lunchcon, will be held_March 26 at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40-Church Mall, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sale items include Easter bunnies, Easter baskets, candies, cookies and cakes. Luncheon will be served from

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The menu includes potato salad, cole slaw, Weisswurst, German veal sausage, roll, butter dessert and beverage.

Fish. chips dinner

The United Methodist Women o the Community United Methodist Church. 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, will hold their annual fish and chips dinner, catered by Thistle, April 13 between 5 p.m. and 7 pm, in the church hall. Along with the dinner coffee and homemade desserts will be served. Tickets-can be pruchased by calling at 276-4805. Adele Rokita at 276-3094 or the church office at 276-1956. The dinner is open to the public.

Annual social benefit The Secular Franciscans Third Order, St. Theresa's Fraternity, will hold its annual social benefit at 'St. Theresa's School Hall, Clinton

213 Summit Road

Mountainside

654-5151

All are welcon

Street, Linden, March 25 at-7:30 pm.-Prizes will be distributed, and homemade refreshments will be served. Temple reception set

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield will hold a social event Saturday at 9 pm, at the temple at a reception. An ad journal which has been prepared in conjunction with the event will be distributed.

Robert Roth and Floyd Jayson, cochairmen, have supervised ticket sales since last November. Rose Goldman served as chairman for the reception. All activities and plans were coordinated by Linda Lieb, ways and means chairman. Other members of the committee

include Selig Adler, Al-Bornstein, Charles Cohen, Judy Falkin, Howard Gerber, Lois Kaish, Martin Lieb, Stephen Max, Nancy Posnock, Elaine Roth, Ruth Schaffer, Joe Todres and Jules Wasserman.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the temple office #1 376-0539.

Events at Osceola

For his sermon topic at the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday the Rev. . Timothy Pretz, pastor of the Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Rariton Road, Clark, will offer "Dealing With Difficulty." The theme is "Responding to Offense -Loving Your Enemies."

All men and women of the church and their friends are invited to attend the combined men and women's reakfast-held-at the Osceola Presbyterian Church Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in fellowship hall. The Rev. Leroy Holmes will speak on the "Prison Ministry," which is one of Osceola's mission projects. One can call the church office at 276-5300 for additional information. The weekly Lenten services continue Wednesday in the sanctuary

of the church at 7:30 p.m. The public -invited-to-attend, Following-the-Lenten service the chancel choir will rehearse at 8:30 p.m.

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in

Short Hills will selcome the musical

group, Kol B'Seder, tomorrow at

I AGU TAN TAN TANÈN MANANANA MANANANA MANANANA MANANANA MANANANA MANANA MANANA MANANA MANANA MANANA MANANA MANA

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uring Shabbat Eve worship service. Kol B'Seder features Rabbi Daniel reelander and Cantor Jeff Klepper, -who-have-been composing; touring;--and performing Jewish music "of a walk starts. It is a commu Jewry in Washington, D.C. They

have also released two albums, "Kol 'Seder Live" and "The Bridge." Hudson Valley Council of the Union as possible, and to place a high value of American Hebrew-Congregations. Cantor Klepper is cantor and music director of Beth Ernet, the Free Synagogue in Evansion, Ill.

Annual Crop Walk

The Interfaith Council of Roselle-Roselle Park will sponsor the annual Crop Walk for Hunger on Good Friday, April 1. The walk will start at the Church

of the Assumption, Westfield Ave.,

Roselle Park, at the Chiego Center. sanctuary. The Rev. Susan Hill will Christ's Last Supper with His disci-8:30 p.m. to the pulpit, to perform The walk will be six miles or 10 lead the study with a lay person as an ples." Again, this year, the group will kilometers.

distinctly contemporary character" "a celebration of the love and help p.m. The play has been running every for the past 15 years. Since 1972 Kol and hope that we can offer to hungry B'Seder has shared its music with people. It is a fund raising arm of On Maundy Thursday the congre-audiences ranging from temples to Church World Service, which is a gation will meet in Palmer Hall, for college campuses to the December -hunger-relief-agency-formed by nobilization on behalf of Soviet Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox at 8 p.m. minations. It has been recogdeno nized for over 40 years as one of the most effective volunteer hunger relief Rabbi Freelander serves as region- organizations. The key is to find as director of the New Jersey-West many walkers and as many sponsors

> on all our efforts.' Walkers or sponsors can call the Presbyterian Church, 111 West 5th Ave., Roselle, 245-1611, who will

Lenten at church

supply

The Roselle United Methodist Church, Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, has announced events for the Lenten season. Every Tuesday ovening throughout Lent_at_7:30, a worship and Bible Study will be held in the

assistant. Registration begins at 9:15 am On Sunday, congregation members

followed by a brief prayer before the will travel to Union City to see the First Presbyterian Church. ty event; - passion play in the Park Theater at 2 -- "These have always been unique lent since 1916, it was reported.

"A Christian Feast of the Passover"

On Good Friday the church will join all the other churches in Roselle and Roselle Park for the annual-"Crop Walk." This will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Church-of-the Assumption, Roselle Park. In the evening, there will be joint services with the Community Church in Roselle Park. Rev. Max Creswell, The First Afternoon service at 2 o'clock will he held at Roselle United Methodist Church, and the evening service will -be-held_at_the_Community_United

Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Roselle United Methodist Church is the result of the merging of two Roselle churches, the former St. Paul's United Methodist and Wesley United Methodist. The new church has been in existence for two years. Mrs. Hill was assigned to the church by the Methodist Conference in June -1987._She-came-to-the-church-afterserving for two years as associate ster at the Westfield United Methodist Church.

Joint services set

The First Presbyterian Church of number of years three church families, the First Baptist, the First Thursday evening "commemorating - Church to share the worship together

share the service on Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. in fellowship hall of th.

innovative times of worship," says the Rev. Max Creswell. "They have focussed on the many different attitudes and moods that must have been present in the Upper Room that night." Often, he indicates, members of the three congregations have participated; always, the service concluded with a sharing of the elements of the last meal. "All this," Dr. Creswell says, "will be part of this year's experie

"Lovo Casts Out Fear" will be the theme. "We will attempt to lift up some of the very real fears that mu have burdened the disciples that night, many of which continue to torment Christians today. But we also will hold these fears against the promises of our Scriptures, so we can affirm what John meant when later he wrote "There is no fear in love, but perfect love casts out fear."

"The Gathering Darkness" will be the title of a special service of Tenebrao, written this year by Creswell to be presented on Good Friday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

"Tenebrae is an ancient service," he says, commemorating the suffering and death of Jesus. We have discovered liturgies dating back to the 8th Century, in which the worshippers of darkness, usually through the extinguishing of candles. Roselle has amounced that for a It is a deeply emotional service,... suggesting the fading Light of the World as Christ departs from it." The Presbyterian and St. Luke's Episcop. service this year will be held in the al, all of Roselle, have shared a chapel. The church family will be worship service together in Maundy accompanied by the First Baptist

\$ -2 B'NAI B'RITH CITIZEN AWARD - Arthur Klose of

Linden, center, recently received an annual award for outstanding community service from the Linden Lodge B'nai B'rith and the Tabor Chapter B'nai B'rith Women. On Klose's left is Norman Grossman, president of the Tabor Chapter, and on his right is Len Farber, president of the Linden Lodge.

Obituaries Victor_Klimchock,-66-of-Union,---Marine-Corps during World War II died March 11 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, Mr. Klimchock moved to Union 24 years ago. Mr. Klimchock was a warehouseman for Merit Terminals, Kearny, for 24 years and retired in 1986. He served in the

Surviving are a son, Wayne; a daughter, Lauri Mauti; a sister, Viola Klimchock; a brother, Edward, and four grandchildren. Sarah Seroff of Union died Feb. 27 in Union Hospital.

(Continued on Page 15)





623-0100

(Continued from Page 14) Born in Russia, she resided in Newark before moving to Union more than 35 years ago. Mrs. Scroff was a omemaker. She was a member of Hadassah, the YM-YWHA and the Senior Citizens, all of Union. Surviving are three sons, Leonard, Harold and Ronald, eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Helen M. Getty, 95, of Springfield died March 5 in Overlook Hospital in

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Getty lived in Springfield for many years. She was graduated from Welleslev-College in 1914. She was a member of the Madison Red Cross and on the board of directors of the Flor-

ence Critenden Home. Surviving are a son, Richard: a daughter, Meredith Mayrer, five erandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

March 7 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Newark, she lived in Union

for 50 years. Surviving is a sister, Marie Mayer.

Julio Pimentel, 83, of Linden, who would have celebrated his 64th

Death Notice

DI CARLO-Phullis Pacifico of Sr ARLO Physics Control (1988, Wile of a con Thursday March 10, 1988, Wile of a control Carlo, mother of Robert L. and r. Kenneth Di Carlo, sister of Michael arandmother-of-Mark-and-Dr. Kenneth Di Cano, sister of Michael Pacifico, grandmother-of-Mark, and Stephanle Di Carlo. The funeral was from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield, Funeral Mass Was in St. James Church, Springfield, Interment, St. Terasa's Cemetery Sümmit.

FROHLICH- Theresa M. of Union, on March 9, 1988; wife of the late Joseph Frohlich, sister of Marie-Mayer, also survived by nieces and nephows. funeral service was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 rris Avenue, Union, with a Funeral ss at St. Michael's Church, Union. tombment, Hollywood Memorial Park.

GARRABRANTS- Celine (Adele) of Union, on March 8, 1988; wife of the lato Ardrew M., mother of David, grand-mother of Beth and Andrew. By wishes of the family, burial was private. Momorial service was held in Connecticul Famis Church, Union. Arrangements were by the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moris Avenue Lulon. the MC CRACKEN FUNER 1500 Morris Avenue, Union.

GRIECO- Gaetana (Lopore) of Hillside, N.J., on March 14, 1988; beloved wife of the late Michael Grieco and mother of Angelina Stuppiello, Flo Prignano, Mickey Kazluckas, Jennie Tufariello, Isabel Ricito, Carmen, Leonard and Jose co and the late Anna Luzzolino, sis

gliano, Carmen, Leonard and Josoph Griece and the late Anna Luzzolino, sister of Millie Bolcato, Nick, Ambrose and tha-late Frank Lepore, also survived by 18 grandchildren and 12 groat-grandchildren. The funeral was from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Monts Avenue, Union, A Funeral Mass was offered in Christ the King Church. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cornetory.

KATELUS- Alberta (Salk) of Mountain-side, NJ, on March 8, 1988; beloved wild of George J, Katelus, devoted mother of Edward G. Larsen, step-mother of Gary Katelus and Karen Robilotta, sister of Albert Salk and Anthony York, also survived by her grandson Alex Robilotta. Funeral services were conducted at the Moria Avenue, Union, NJ, Interment, St.

s Avenue, Union, N.J. Interment, St. Gontrudo's Comotery. KLIMCHOCK-Victor J. of Union, N.J., on

wedding anniversary on March 10. died March 8 in Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Portugal, Mr. lived in Massachusetts and Newark before moving to Linden 28 years ago. He had been a shoe repairman with the Summit Shoe Repair in Summit for many years before his retirement in

1981 Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, George; two daughters, Alice Colasurdo and Irene Barros, and seven Thomas Zambolla, 69, of Spring-

field, owner of the Camptown Bus lines; died March 9 in Overlook Hospital. Summit. Born in New York City, he lived in

Springfield 16 years ago. Mr. Zambolla was the owner of the Camptown Bus Lines in Newärk for 33 years. He II. He was a member of the Elks Lodge 1583 and the Knights of Columbus 4504, a charter member of the Columhinn Civic and Social Club and a past member of UNICO, all in Union. three sisters. Nancy McSpirit, Mary Belling and Anne Leone, and five grandchildren.

also survived by four grandchildren funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN-FUNERAL HOME, 1500-Morris Avenue, Union, N.J., with a Funor-al Mass in Holy Spirit Church. Intermont, Holywood Camtery.

MC GHEE- Elvin M. Sr. (Bud) of Rosollo, on Thursday March 10, 1988; bolovod husband of Mrs. Cora (Yatos) Mc Ghea, devotod father of Elvin (Sandy) Mc Gheo Jr. of Laudenhill Florida, Donald Mc Gheo erville and Linda Mc Ghee of West Omage, dear brother of Mrs. Beat-rice Willott of Virginia and Raymond Mc Ghee of New Hampshire, also survived by 2 grandchildran. Funeral services were from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East Seend Avenue, Roselle. Inter-ment, Cloverleaf Park Cemetery, Manufata ment, Clov Woodbridge.

NICK- Kenneth Joseph of Hilliside, N.J., on March 14, 1988; beloved husband of Doris Clark Nick and father of Donna Mario Shadis, Stacy Ann, Jeffroy and Gionn Nick, brother of Joan Bock and Donaid Nick and the late Geraldino Ferrane, also survived by four grandchil-drag. The funcer was from the MC

dren. The funeral was from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1900 Mords Avenue, Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in St. Catherino's Church, Hillside. Entombment, Hollywood Memor-Ial Park Mausoleum.

SMITH- Joseph D. of East Orango, formerly of Union, March 11, 1988, age 38; son of Audree L. and the late William A. Smith, brother of William A. Smith, nephow of Karol Clarkowski of Balloville, The Juneral was from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pino Avenue, comer Vaux Hall Road, Ur N.J., thence to St. Michael's Chi Union, for a Funeral Mass. Interment <u>in</u> Hollywood Memorial Park.

UHRIN-John G. Sr. of Hillside, age 90, on Saturday March 12, 1988 in Elizabeth; dear father of John Frank and Helen Shuback, brother of Andraw, grandlather of seven grandchildron and 12 graat-grandchildron. Services were conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL ME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, owed by a Funeral Mass from Christ

Edward A. Majeski, 64, died also served as a secretary March 11 in the Union Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Majeski lived Union for 35 years. He had been aamenter with the United Brotherho Carpenters Union Local 1342 in Bloomfield for 40 years before his retirement three years ago. Mr. Majeski served in the Coast Guard during World War II. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 and a fourth degree Knight with the Knights of Columbus Council 4504, both in Union.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; two daughters. Lorraine Graham and Barbara Majeski; a son, Edward A. Jr.; a brother, Stanley; three sisters, Julia Kiesel, Stephie Dohman and Mary Patricco, and three grandchildren.

Alberta Katelus, 63, of Mountainside died March 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Hillside, she lived in Mountainside for 18 years. Mrs. Katelus, Newark and Union before moving to who was a manager and sales representative for Avon for many years, was a member of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes served in the Army during world War Church in Mountainside. She was a member of the Mountainside Active Retirees and the Foothills Club Mountainside.

Surviving are her husband, George J.; a son, Edward G. Larsen; a step-Surviving are his wife, Marie; a son, or, Gary Katelus; a step-daught Thomas M.; a daughter, Donna Ilaria, Karen Robilotia; two brothers, Alber two brothers, A. John and Nicholas; Salk and Anthony York, and grandson."

A memorial service for Cellne Garrabrants, 87, of Union, formerly a teacher and librarian in Union, will -be-held_March-20-in-the-Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. Arrangements are by the McCracken Funeral Home, Union

Mrs. Garrabrants died March 8 in the Meridian Nursing Home, Westfield.

Born in Newark, she lived in Hillside before moving to Union many years ago. She had been a librarian with the Union Public Library for 13 vears and retired in 1972-Earlier, Mrs Garrabrants taught elementary education at the Connecticut Farms School. Union, for six years. She was a graduate of the Newark Normal School Mrs. Garabrants was a member of the Women's Association of the Connec-

ticut Farms Presbyterian Church. Surviving are a son, David, and two randchildren.

Gussie Davidson, 86, of Tarpor Springs, Fla., formerly of Linden and Roselle, died March 8 in the Tarpor Springs Convalescent Center. Born in Russia, she lived in New York City, Linden and Roselle before moving to Florida four years ago. Mrs.

ison was a member of the Work man's Circle 47 in Elizabeth. Surviving are a sister, Ida Kass; a brother Louis Golowitz, four grand children and three great orandchildren.

Gladys A. Dougherty, 73, of Roselle Park died March 13

Born in New York City, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Rosello Park 22 years ago. Mrs. Dougherty was a factory worker for the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 33 years before she retired in 1971. She

Singer Retirement Club. mother, Paula Sutphen, and a brother, ing in 1968. Surviving are a daughter, Joan Dennis A. Sutphen.

-Condon; a sister, Margaret Favire, and

Frank Zago, 84, of Roselle died

March 8 in Alexian Brothers Hospital,

Born in Italy, he settled in Paterson

and later lived in Elizabeth and Rosel-

le. Mr. Zago was the founder of the

Frank Zago Mason Co. in Roselle,

where he worked for many years

Surviving are a son, John; a daught-

er, Josephine DiDolce: a sister, Joan-

na, five grandchildren and two great-

lettle-Berman-of-Lauderdale-

died March 11 in the Florida Medical

Berman lived in Springfield before

tion for Rehabilitation Through Train-

two daughters. Madelyn Feuerstein

Center, Lauderdale Lakes.

ing in Springfield.

before retiring 37 years ago.

Elizabeth.

prandchildren.

Phyllis DiCarlo, 67, of Springfield died March 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit." She was an operator for the record

division of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Bloomfield from 1958 until her retirement in 1972. Surviving are her husband, Victor;

wo sons, Robert L. and Dr. Kenneth: a brother, Michael Pacifico, and two. grandchildren.

Marvin M. Kanengiser of Springfield died March 8 in the Hillcrest Hospital, Mayfield Heights, Ohio. Born-in Newark, he lived in West Orange before moving to Springfield Lakes, Fla., formerly of Springfield, 19 years ago. He was vice president of America on Wheels of Elizabeth since 1957, and also served as vice president Born in New York City, Mrs. of Restland Memorial Park in East Hanover since 1948. Mr. Kanengiser moving to Lauderdale Lakes 17 years was a 1942 graduate of the University ago. She was a member of the Deborah of Missouri. He served in the Army in Lauderdalo Lakes and the Organiza-, during World War II. He was a member of the Maplewood-South Orange Chapter of B'nai B'rith, the Surviving are her husband, Martin; Men's Club of Temple B'nai Abraham of Livingston and the Heart Group of Summit.

and Loila Stricker: a brother, Irving Katz: a sister, Martha Epstein, six Surviving are his wife, Beverlee; two sons. Steven and Robby: two died March 11 in Overlook Hospital. daughters. Marcia Rabinowitz and Sheryl Brunswick; a brother, Sidney, and five grandchildren.

> Julia Karasek, 77. of Linden died March 12 in Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Linden many years ago. Mrs. Karasek worked for 30 years as a seamstress. for the former Phoenix, a manufactur-

Surviving are a son, John P.; her ing company in Roselle, before retir-Surviving is a sister, Frances Coralle

> Paul Luthenauer, 77, of Toms River, formerly of Roselle Park, died March 12 in the Community Memorial

Hospital, Toms River. Born in Harrison, he lived in Elizabeth and Roselle Park before moving to Toms River four years ago. Mr. Luthenauer had been an engineer for television station WNET Channel -13 in Newark and New-York-for-30years before his retirement in 1976. He was a member of the Men's Club of St. Joseph's Church, Toms River, and the Silver Ridge Park Owners Association and American Association for Retired Persons, both of Toms River. Surviving is his wife, Pauline:

Rose London, 89, of Union dice March 12 in Overlook Hospital

Born in New York: she lived in Bayonne before moving to Union 12 years ago. She was a member of Hadassah and the Order of the Eastern Star, both in Bayonne. Surviving are a daughter, Gloria Fasso, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Elsa S. Malthaner, 81, of Unior Summi

Born in Pforzheim, Germany, Mrs. Malthaner lived in Irvington before moving to Union in 1941. She was a member of the Union Recreation Bowling League and the Open Heart Organization of New Jersey. Surviving are her husband. Willi: a

son, William G.: a daughter, Mrs. Ruth "M. Wilcox, and three grandchildren.

Elvin McGhee, 59, of Roselle died March 10 in Union Hospital, Union. Born in Washington, D.C., he lived n Woodbridge and Iselin before moving to Roselle in 1975. He was a machinist for Pamarco Inc., Roselle, for nine years before retiring in 1987. Surviving-arc-his-wife, Cora;-two sons, Elvin Jr. and Donald; a daughter Linda; a sister, Beatrice Willett; a brother, Raymond, and two grandchild

John N. Myna, 67, of Roselle died March-8-in-Union-Hospital.--Born in Bayonne, Mr. Myna lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle 22 years ago. For 35 years, he was the owner of the Royal Diner and Catering Service, Elizabeth, before retiring in 1976. During World War II, he served in the Army. He was a member of the Seaside Fishing Club.

Surviving are his wife, Rosalind; a laughter, Rosalind Hilton; a siste. Mollie Shupper and a grandchild.

Esther Vincent, 93, of Springfield died March 10 in her home. Born in Jersey City, she lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield

38 years ago. Surviving are a son, Charles J. 3d; two daughters, Vivian Vincent and Geraldine Lovett, 14 grandchildren and-10-great-grandchildren.

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Rahway Hospital.

grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Ruth A. Burnett, 40, of Roselle Park died March 13 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth. Born in Jersey City, she lived in Union before moving to Roselle Park seven years ago. Mrs. Burnett was a

Obituary listings merly of Linden and Roselle; March 8.

LONDON-Rose, of Union; March 12. LUTHENAUER-Paul, of Toms River, ormerly of Roselle Park: March 12. MATESKI-Edward A., of Union: March 11. MALTHANER-Elsa S., of Union; March 11. McAVOY-Frances, of Irvington, formerly of Union; March 11. McGHEE-Elvin, of Roselle: March 10. MYNA-John N., of Roselle: March 8. PIMENTEL—Julio, of Linden: March 8. RUBINEELD Evelup, of Springfield: March 13. SITEK—Frank, of Union: March 9. SODANO—Anthony, of Union: March 9.

VINCENT-Esther, of Springfield; March 10. WEISS-Frank A., of Linden; March 12.

ZAGO—Frank, of Roselle; March 8. ZAMBOLLA—Thomas, of Springfield; March 9.

home and health care worker for Overlook Hospital, Summit, from 1984 to 1986 BERMAN-Nettic, of Lauderdale Lakes, Fla., formerly of Springfield; March 11. BURNETT-Ruth A., of Roselle Park; March 13. DAVIDSON-Gussie, of Tamon Springs, Fla.,_ DI CARLO-Phyllis, of Springfield; March 10. FROHLICH-Theresa M., of Union: March 7. GARRABRANTS-Celine, of Union, March 8. GETTY-Helen M., of Springfield; March 5.

DOUGHERTY-Gladys A., of Roselle Park; March 13. KANENGISER-Marvin M., of Springfield; March 8. KARASEK-Julia, of Linden; March 12. KATELUS-Alberta, of Mountainside; March 8. KLIMCHOCK-Victor, of Union; March 11.

TAYLOR—Marie C., of Mountainside: March 9.

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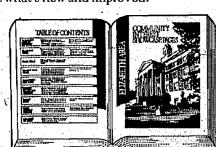


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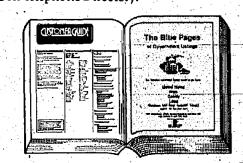
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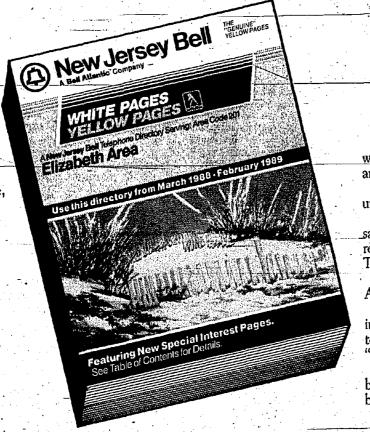
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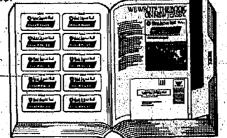
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ACTION PAGE

In addition to providing you with a handy tab to the index of headings in the Yellow Pages, here's a chance to tell us how we're doing and get the opportunity to win a "Uniquely New Jersey" game!

Answer a few short questions and mail the reply card back to us and you may win one of the many games we'll be giving away throughout the state.



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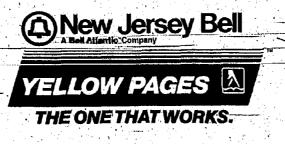
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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORT R.P. bows to Hoffman in state final

By MARK YABLONSKY girls' basketball team had been playing, it is quite possible that the Lady thers would have been able to st Saturday — had they not been minutes into the opening period, against H.G. Hoffman, that is.—things were still—within Roselle past Saturday - had they not been -which-had itself experienced something of a close call in the state semi-Wildwood.

'This' time around, there was no close call for the 31-1 Lady Governors, who won their third consecutive Group 1 title by humbling Roselle put, it was just one of those days where almost nothing went right .-----"We wanted to concentrate on not getting into a running situation, and

quarter, it looked like our game plan The way the Roselle Park High was working. I mean, we were getting the shots we wanted." In all fairness, McNany was correct. While Hoffman had jumped bring home a state Group 1 title this to a 12-3 advantage some five

rtunately, however, Roselle Park Park's reach. Interestingly, when had the unfortunate task of trying to Chris Luke grabbed a rebound and make it a 12-5 game with 2:35 left to play in the quarter, Hoffman coach angrily squad for "not playing our game, we're playing their game."

And when Amy Endler sank the first of her three-point field goals College in Lawrenceville. Simply 17-10 game after one-quarter, Carney couldn't have been too much happier.

But his mood was about to change. McNany, whose 24-4 team still has wall, inocco, normal by the point conference, sectional and North had begun outracing the Lady Panth-Jersey, Group 1 titles to display, ers up and down both ends of the "Just slow the game down_and_let.-court, especially at the start of offenthem play at our pace. In the first sive spurts, which were many.

In particular, it was an afternoon to points and four assists to win the us." game's Most Valuable Player Award. She was most deserving of the honor, Carney, who added that in his team's especially when you consider that her _____ only loss -- to a squad from Califorsix opening-quarter points came in big situations, the first being an actual three-point basket, and the second stop the buzzsaw from South Amboy, put home a short humaround shot to amounting to a three-point play via a running drive and subsequent free.

throw finals just three days-carlier against Reggie Carney-called for time-and Also figuring heavily in the victory admonished his powerful was junior guard Krissy Kuziemski, who shot 6-12 from the field and 8-9 from the foul line for a solid 20-point effort. Throw in 12 more points by sister Jenny, and 11 rebounds from Park to the tune of 65-44 at Rider from the top of the key-to make it a all she wrote, so to speak.

-For-the-Lady Panthers, in the meantime, it was largely downhill. For when his team ran off a 9-0 Shooting a paltry 29.1 percent from spurt early in the second quarter to ` the field and committing 25 turnovto try not to turn the ball over,". dwarf a free throw by Cheryl Pagnet-ers, McNany's squad found itself explained Roselle Park coach Brian McNany, whose 24-4 team still has wall. Indeed, Hoffman by this point Hoffman, which only shot 39.3 percent from the field, but a much better 72.7 percent from the foul line._ Conceding that the presence of Luke and Pagnetti left Roselle Park

with a height advantage, Carney remember for Lady Governor senior emphasized that "the whole objective guard Lisa Smith, who recorded 16 was to make the other team run with

"That's our game," explained nia - the presence of 6-1 and 6-2 players did not deter his team from taking an edge in rebounding.

"That wasn't us," concluded McNany, who is losing the services of Luke and both Jennifer and Kara Baldwin to graduation, "We could have played a lot better. But one game does not make a season. We had a very successful-season, I'm proud of the girls and what they -accomplished."

Park - Luke 14, Endler 15, Pagnetti 11, J. Baldwin-O-K Baldwin 0, Bongard 0, Finizi '0, Geoghegan 4.

offman — K. Kuziemski 2 Zulin 0, Smith 16, J. Kuziemski 12. Noble 13. Stephanicki () Bialoblocki 4, McNerny 0 Webb 0. Defort 0. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot

Park 10 7 10 17 44 Hoff 17 21 14 13 65

LOOKING FOR TWO --- Cheryl Pagnetti of Roselle Park gets ready to release a short field goal attempt during Saturday's defeat to Hoffman in the Group 1 girls' final at Rider-College in Lawrenceville. Hoffman's Chris Noble is the defender, while Roselle Park's Jennifer Baldwin looks on in the background.

Looking at spring training

PA ...

1.2.3.4.5.6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, March 17, 1988

Aikins praises 'dominant' Linden squad By MARK YABLONSKY Union County Tournament title since table. Floyd, in fact, came on in both have a good nucleus to work with

For the Linden High boys' basketball team, the road to a Group 4 state mpionship may have ended short of its intended target, but in retrospect of an otherwise brilliant season, "that is about the only thing that ened to go wrong for the 28-2hanné

is really nothing to be ashamed of." arch-rival Elizabeth, which put the conference crown. only two blemishes on Linden's Togits credit, Blizabeth, after winter campaign. The first blemish for the Tigers was a 67-59 defeat in UCT end, returned to successfully the-first-ever, and probably last, Watchung Conference title game on by rebounding from a nine-point Feb. 11 at a jam-packed Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth. The second, Linden's hopes of meeting two-time blemish was a heartbreaking 70-64 defeat to the same Minutemen in the North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 Minutemen, after stopping Paterson-

Tuesday night. And that was it. On the other hand, the Tigers handed Elizabeth its only two defeats of the scason, a 59-56 decision on Tiger team to graduation - Corey Jan. 15 and an inspiring 50-45 Floyd, Kelvin Johnson and Lamont

Baseball season is right around the

corner, and so is registration for the

1988 Union County Baseball Associ-

ation's Youth Baseball League. The Union County Board of

Chosen Freeholders has announced

that the Baseball-Association, an

affiliated group of the Department of

Parks and Recreation, will hold registration at the Warinanco Skating

Center, Warinanco Park, this Satur-

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

day, March 19, and again on April 2

Union County boys and girls ages. 8-15, and is divided into the follow-

Youth League Baseball is open to.

championships, including last year's 62-61 thriller over Linden. Interestingly, in any other year the Tigers would never have had to play

-in-a-conference-title-game-and-won'tr in fact, again soon. That's hardly "I think personally, it's one of the disappointing to Aikins, who feels better teams I've over been asso- the one-time-only event had been clated with," said Linden coach "poorly thought-out and poorly Wilbur Aikins, who had a starting planned," not to mention, unfair, to five that many agree was second to his team as well. With a 21-0 record none countywide. "We weren't only at the time, the Tigers would have team. And to lose to one team twice virtue of its earlier win over the Minutemen. A year ago, both Union Especially not when that team is County basketball powers shared the

having seen its four-year hold on the deficit late in the third quarter to end defending Group 4 state champion Camdon for all the marbles. The championship game in Union last Kennedy, then defeated Camden this past Saturday in West Long Branch to win the overall Group 4 crown.

cogs of this year's record-setting outcome on Feb. 27, a victory that Tate, all of whom proved to be clutch saw the mighty Tigers win their first players when the chips were on the-

1983. Elizabeth, as everyone knows, UCT and state tournament play; his next year, since center Reggie Jackhad won a record four straight UCT 32-point effort against Elizabeth in son and guard Antoine Allen, along the sectional final was his finest scor- with four of this year's talented ing performance of the season.

Elizabeth met 10 times this year, course, won't be easily - if ever five games. As it turned out, each missed as well-But such are the ups club took turns beating the other, and-downs of a high school coach sectional titles; and for Linden, the basketball programs in all of-New satisfaction of drawing first blood Jersey. and a UCT championship.

beating teams; we were a dominant automatically won the WC title, by Linden's game by-game results pointed to the likes of Lamont Mack shows that it was indeed a banner and Andre Peeples, both of whom year for the Tigers, who set a new gained valuable experience in state school record for wins in one season by any team in any sport, surpassing the 25 wins registered by both the 1982 Group 3 title-winning baseball team, and the 1977-78 basketball defend its sectional title of a year ago team, which advanced all the way to the Group 4 championship game before losing to --- ironically_enough-- Camden. Of the Tigers' 28 victories, only six were by less than

10-point margins, including a pair of wins over both Elizabeth-and Union Catholic, and individual nonconference thrillers against Shabazz and Sparta. Sadly, Aikins is losing three vital Aikins, on an upbeat note, will still

bench crew, will be returning. The In all likelihood, had Linden and likes of Floyd and Johnson,-of each team would probably have won replaced, and Tate will be sorely which for Elizabeth meant WC and who happens to run one of the finest "We've got some potential talent One more time, a quick look at coming back," said Aikins, who

tournament play, and who both appear to figure prominently in next year's plans. "We've always been lucky in that we have a good feeder system. It's going to be hard-filling Corcy's shoes and Kelvin's shoes. They did so many things for us and they're not easy to replace. But we'll be competitive.

"It will go down, I feel, as probably the best team in Linden basketball history," Aikins concluded. "I'm inst thankful that the team got as far as it did. I'm very satisfied with what we got this year. And well he should be.

By HANK AARON -For-baseball-fans,-spring-trainingrepresents the beginning of the new year. It is a time when they can scan he sports pages for reports on their favorite players and teams, and try to get some fresh line on the upcoming -The-goals-of-spring-training-

haven't changed all that much through the years. The main thing is to get in shape and get rid of the rustiness that comes from a four or five-month layoff,

In all honesty, players today are in a lot better shape than when I was playing. More players seemed to have beer bellies back 30 years ago. But it still takes hard work to get in shape both physically and mentally for the new season.

I had my first spring training in Waycross, Ga., where the Braves had their minor league camp. We had so many players in camp that we had to ... to do to get ready. As soon as the bell wear big numbers like "115a" on our backs. The Waycross camp was crowded even though our Triple A team was training at Kissimmee, Fla., and the big-club was at Bradenton. Remember, back in those days, major cague teams had as many as 12-15 farm clubs. That's a lot of players. I enjoyed spring training for my

Baseball-registration

The Linden Recreation Departmen is now accepting registration for the Youth Baseball League. The League is for boys, ages-13 thru-16 as of May-1

_Everyone-must-register, i year's participants. Boys may register at the Linden Recreation Office, located at 605 S. *Roselle 62 Orange 75 Wood Avenue, or at the P.A.L. build- *Linden 64 Elizabeth 70

ing on Saturdays between 10 a.m.-noon. Registration will also be accepted by phone by calling Jack-Crane at 862-0167, or Ken Van Cleave at 862-8605 after 7 p.m.

Volunteer coaches are also needed Further information may be obtained

first seven or eight years, but then it got to be real work. The older you get, the tougher it is to pull yourself out of bed each morning. But you have to do it to get in shape.

Other than getting in shape, it is important to work on the finer points of the game. Although you may have been_an_oxcellent_bunter_the_year before, you should go to spring training with the intention of refining your technique. Every club has a different way of doing things. Much depends on the manager. He may have everyone working on different plays, such as the hit and run, or hitting the cutoff man.

Every year, it seems that some so so team will get hot during the spring games and prompt articles on how they may be the surprise team of the year. Spring training won-lost records are very misleading, especially when it comes to good veteran ballclubs. They know what they have rings starting the new-season-those veterans are going to turn it up a notch, and that hot, young team will settle back into the standings. I always went to spring training with the idea of doing the best I could Iknew that if I had a good spring training, I could carry that momentum right into the season.

Hank Aaron is the top home run hitter of all time with 755 homers. A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Aaron is vice president of the Atlanta Braves.

Scoreboard

Basketball

Girls' Basketball *Ros. Park 49 Glen Rock 46 *Ros. Park 44 Hoffman 65

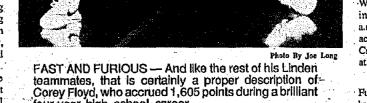
★State playoff game.

League signups to start Youngsters will learn the basics skills of baseball, good sportsman ship and teamwork. All games will be played in Warinanco Park, beginning on June 27 and ending on Aug. A registration fee and proof of age

> is due at the time of registration. Shallcross dinner

A testimonial dinner honoring Walter A. Shallcross, the retiring athletic director of Union High School, will be held on Wednesday, May 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Westwood

ing age groups: Pcc-Wcc League, ages 8 and 9; Midget League, ages 10 on North Avenue in Garwood. Further information may be obtained by calling 688-1200, at extension 356. Limited seating is still and 11; Youth League, ages 12 and





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

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS CLN's All-County Boys' Basketball Team

1.234

1



PETE KOZUBAL

Maybe Reggie Jackson isn't nearly s-controversial as his famous base ball namesake is, but he means every bit as much to the Tigers as the other Reggie meant to the Yankees and Oakland A's.

Avoraging roughly .10 points a game, the 6-5 standout junior center pulled down a team-leading nino rebounds per game, and as the team's tallest player, he topped the mighty Elinden squad with four blocked shots a game as well.

Along with Antoine Allen, Jackson's return next winter is part of a nucleus that Linden is counting on to help remain a major power in the Watchung Conference, as well as all of Union County,

"Reggie gained confidence roughout the year," said Aikins, who noted that Jackson grabbed nearly the same amount of rebounds, game in and game out. "He was always a steady shot-blocker and a

Section 2

14/10/

RICHARD ATKING

Because of his natural athletic abil-

ity, it isn't at all difficult to take

immy Young's contributions to the Farmers this winter for-granted.--

All the 6-1 junior guard did was pop home 386 points for a team-

cading 17.5_scoring_average._Also averaging 4.5 rebounds and 3.2.

assists per game, Young enjoyed a season-high 36-point effort in a victory over Scotch Plains in

And what's more, he scored more han 20 points in six other ballgames,

including a 24-point performance in a

anuary.

Dcc. 23.

A year ago at this time, hardly anyone knew who Pete Kozubal was, But one year later, all of that has changed. From the unenviable role of number nine player, the affable, modest 5-10 Dayton Regional senior became a sparkling scorer and consistent team player throughout the entire 1987-88 season. Playing in all of his team's 24

games, Kozubal used a near-deadly outside shot to bring him 507 points and a sizzling 21.1 scoring average. Also averaging three assists and 2.3 steals per game, Kozubal shot at a 45 percent clip from the floor and a steady 74 percent pace from the foul

"Most of what we did rotated round him," said Dayton coach Ray Yanchus. "He was our most experienced player. He was our best scorer. And he did some fairly good hings on defense."



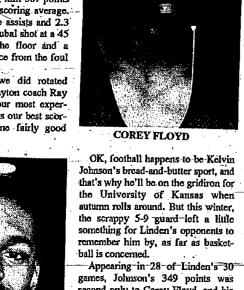
REGGIE JACKSON

Although the spotlight may not have been pointing his way all of the time, Richard Atkins was indeed a guiding light for the Abraham Clark ligh boys' squad this winter.

Playing in all of his team's 25 games, the 6-5 senior forward was the team's leading scorer and rebourtder, having averaged 16.4 points and 9.8 rebounds per game. His average of 6.6 assists per contest was tops as

The Rams' game-high scorer nine different times, Atkins scored 19 points, pulled down 14- rebounds, dished out six assists and blocked five shots in Roselle's impressive sectional semifinal playoff victory over Hackettstown. "He was the catalyst." said Roselle

head coach Stan Kokie. "He was the main man. I don't think he had a had game all year because of his



second only to Corey Floyd, and his 46 three-point field goals were equalled only by Dave Burks of Hillside. Much like a rushing defenseman in hockey, Johnson's strength, speed and toughness were a major impetus-in-Linden's-famed-transition-

game. "He's just a tough competitor," said Aikins. "A tough athlete. He had a very strong year. Ho was our leader in three-point-field goals, the team steals ... he played a total" leader in -game .- He - really -- gavo -- us -- a-steady --game."



Watching Corey Floyd play basketball is not just a thrill, it's a privilege. For as many good players as there are - and have been - in Union County, very few, if any, have generated the kind of sheer talent and electricity that this 6-2 senior has. Floyd, who will be a shooting guard for Marquette University next. year, leaves Linden High with a fouryear total of 1,605 points, thanks to is 487 points in 29 games this year, and a team-leading 16.8 average. Also averaging three steals and two blocked shots per game, Floyd pumped in 32 points in that heart-breaking defeat to Elizabeth in the sectional final.

"He's an outstanding player," said Linden coach Wilbur Aikins. "Ho had a very strong year. He was second in steals, second in blocked shots ... he led by example, He sacrificed some of his talent for the good of the team. He was always there.



The word on Ricky Robinson is already out. And college recruiters are beginning to pay attention to what they've seen and heard about this 6-7 junior forward so far. Averaging 14.9 points and 9:1

cbounds per game this winter, Robinson proved to be a dominant force in the paint, and for that matter, anywhere near the basket for the Rams. While all of Stan Kokie's top seven players have taken turns lead ing the team in individual game scoring at least once this season. Robinson did it six times, and was second only to Richard Atkins in that

"He's being considered a real blue-

Brearley Regiona

Dayton Regional

Rosallo

Rosello

Roselle Park

CLN's All-County team

| Pete Kozubal | ********* | |
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|---------------------------------|-----------|---|------|-------------|--------|-------|
| Corey Floyd | ***** | |
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| Ricky Robinson | | | | | • | DA |
| Mike Womack | | |
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Jimmy Young | | |
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Honorable Mention

Sterling Williams. Dave Lissy Craig Martin. Lamont Halsey,

Robinson is expected to be active n AAU play this summer.

hipper," Kokie explained. "The word's getting out that he's one of



LAMONT TATE

While Linden's starting five was arguably the best countywide, it might not have been without the services of Antoine Allen, who transferred his leadership skills from the football field onto the hardwood,

A remarkably speedy and intelligent player, the junior guard used his, versatility to perform valuable tasks that ranged from driving to the basket to hustling after countless loose balls. A true winner for sure, Allen made overyone take notice of his true talent with-a-torrid 23-point effort in Linden's 59-56 victory over Elizabeth on Jan. 15.

"He's a good athlete and he's a total team player," praised Aikins. "He took great pleasure in dishing out assists. Scoring for him was secondary. So he really sacrificed for the good of the team. And he's just a first-class nerson.



On the football field, Lamont Tate is a hard-hitting, beefy workhorse who never stays away from the action for very long. The exact same thing is true about him in basketball

Playing in all of Linden's 30. games, the burly Tate was the perfect compliment to center Reggie Jackson off the boards; Tate's average of roughly eight rebounds per game, in fact, was second only to Jackson. On several occasions, Tate reached

double figures in rebounding, including an 11-carom performance against Elizabeth in the Union County Tournament championship game on Feb.

"He was our enforcer," Aikins explained. "He ruled the backboards; he wasn't alraid of anything. A tough kid. Hard-nosed. His goal was to get double-digits in rebounds every game. He really worked the boards hard."

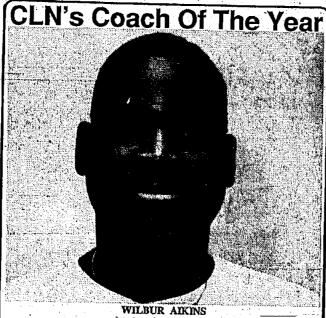
* **4** . ANTOINE ALLEN

While it may be a bit gaudy to dub Mike Womack of Union as "Elmer" Womack, it would not at all be out of line. Indeed, the hustle and strength of this senior transferee acted as the glue to a height-plagued Farmer team that almost certainly could not have compiled a somewhat respectable 10-12 mark without him.

The team's tallest player at 6-3, Womack easily led his team in rebounding, pulling down 223 caroms for a robust 10.1 average, And his 287 points in all of Union's 22 games put him at a 13.5 scoring pace, second only to Jimmy Young, In short, Womack, as the team's lone rebounding force, saved the

Farmers from a long season. "Without Mike, we had trouble getting the ball off the glass," explained Union head coach Bill Hazelton. "And while he is a good recounder, he also has a very goo

-outside shot."

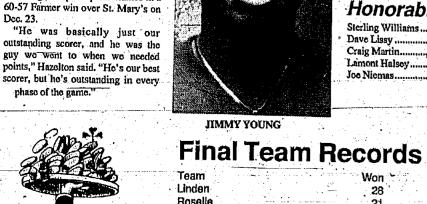


For the past nine years, Wilbur Aikins has been the coach of the Linden High boys' basketball team. In that time, he has guided the Tigers to a total of four Watchung Conference titles, three Union Coun-ty Tournament championships, and a North Jersey, Group 3, Section 2 crown in 1983.

This past season, Aikins, who is now 166-63 overall at the Tiger helm, took a talent-rich club and coached it to a superb 28-2 mark, breaking a Linden school record for wins in a single season in the process. Only six of his victories were by single-digit margins, while 15 others came by 20 points or more, including big wins over East Orange and Barringer in state playoff action. Aikins also coached his club to this year's Union County Tournamen

"He has an ability to get along with his kids and he has the ability to

motivate," said Linden athletic director Joe Martine, "He coaches his kids all-year 'round, and I generally believe that the kids who stay with him come out as better human beings, besides becoming better basket-ball players."







is American Red Cross Month



paper for County Leader Newspaper's All-County Wrestling team.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Ferroni pins Parks for title

By MARK YARLONSKY Maybe Gary Hart couldn't answer Walter Mondale's now-famous "where's the beef" challenge four years ago, but the chances are that just about every one of Mike Ferroni's mat opponents now can: The Beef is located in Union, New Jersey.

This past Saturday, the feared Union High heavyweight won the state wrestling title he and others in his comer have been pushing for by pinning Matt Parks of Central Regional with just 47 seconds remaining. The victory was Ferroni's 33rd of the season, and his 28th pin overall.

Also the owner of three forfeit wins and one by default, the undefeated 260-pound senior has had to go the entire route just once this year, that being a narrow 6-5 decision over Millburn's Wayne Routh in the recently-held District 10 heavyweight title bout. The Beef, however,

CAR WASH

following week, before Routh injured and could not

1.2.3.4.5.6* - COLINTY I FADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, March 17. 1988 - 1

Ferroni, who is headed for a football and wrestling career at the University of Iowa, had been expressing confidence that he would win the heavyweight title this time around, after having been the state's second runner-up a year ago. In short. Ferroni felt that he would not be beaten.

"No," emphasized Ferroni, who had advanced to the final round with pins over Paul Oster of Middletown, -Dean Laumbach of West-Milford and Darryl Scott of Overbrook Regional. "That's the way I felt. It's probably the highlight of my high school

career. Definitely." "It's a nice way to end the season that started with five starters out of the lineup due to injuries," said analyzing Ferroni's win over Parks. Mark Van Doren of North returned to run up a 10-0 lead against _"It was up for grabs. Michael was Hunterdon.

period. The difference between th two of them. I think, is that Michae had more experience and Michael had more technique. And I think another thing that mattered is that Michael pinned him last year."

Ferroni's teammate. Larry Guar ino, came close to bringing home a championship for Union in the 171-pound weight class, but lost a tough 4-2 decision to Jamie Wicks of Delaware Valley in the final round. Guarino, who finished the year at 24-1, had captured county, district and regional titles en route to his state championship bid that fell short at the hands of Wicks, who was named as the state tournament's

11 and Region 3 champion in the 135-pound class, also reached the final round of state competition Union wrestling coach Al Lilley, in before dropping an 11-8 decision to



HANGING ON - Mike Heller of Roselle Park does just that in this 189-pound bout during the Union County Tournament match last month with Elizabeth's Ben Matlotz. Heller, who finished the year with a 16-11 record, eventually defeated Matlotz.

County All-Star game planned

By MARK YABLONSKY A first-ever Union County All-Star basketball game for top seniors in both boys' and girls' competition will be held at Kean College next Friday, March 25. The event is being spon--sored-by-the-Union-County-Baskot

ball Coaches Association. At 5 p.m., the activities will begin when 24 of the county's top senior female players will divide into teams of 12 and face one another. One team vill consist of girls from Mountain Valley Conference teams, including

Staci Weinerman of Dayton Regional. Chris Luke of Roselle Park and Kim Frolich of Brearley Regional; the other squad will be made up of members from Watchung Conference teams, including Union's Carla Yates, Cheryl Bell and Adrienne

Jackson. "It's just good exposure for the County

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girls," said Marge Egan, who is both the Brearley Regional girls' coach and a member of the UCBCA executive committee. "Hopefully, we'll attract college coaches. Also, it's to give the girls some recognition."

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-Rosollo-Park-coach-Brian-McNanyand New Providence coach Bob Kahn will lead the MVC stars, while Kathy Mathews of Union Catholic and Shannon Luby of Elizabeth wil coach the WC representatives.

For boys' activity, there will also be two teams of 12 countywide senior stars, but instead of playing each other, they will compete separately against a pair of out-of-county opponents. At 6:30 p.m., the Union squad will oppose a similar team from Essex County; at 8 p.m., the Union "White" team will do likewise against a squad from Morris out-of-county competition.

Linden High and Neil Home Jr. o Union Catholic, the "Blue" team w include Linden's Kelvin Johnso Elizabeth's Alex Jones, Jim Bodr of Johnson Regional in Clark, and - Dave Burks of Hillside

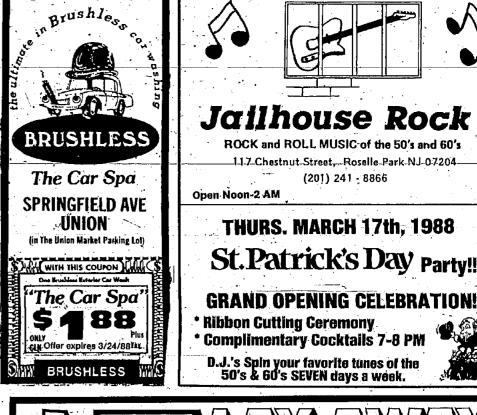
Pat Lalley of Roselle Park a Steve Petrocelli of Johnson Region will coach the "White" team that wi include Pete Kozubal of David Regional, Allon Wright of Elizabet Dave Brown of Westfield and Uni Hiph's Mike Womack.

"The objective of this game is kind of highlight Division 2 or Division 3 players," explained a former UCBCA official who also said that "it would be more of an attraction to bring other teams in," when asked why the boys' stars would be facing

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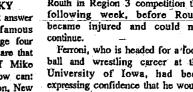
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Mon-Fri 10-



Coached by Wilbur Aikens



N.J's HOTTEST New Dance Club!

outstanding wrestler.

Linden's Mark Farmer, a District

V





Everyone's Irish on St. Pat's Day

By KAREN BAKER Just about everyone is at least "a wee bit" Irish on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. In addition to parades, parades and more parades, Americans have devised some novel day when everything takes on a greenishtint, from beer and pretzels to hair, clothing, and even the Chicago River.

dycing their river a very Irish shade of green 'on St. Patrick's Day since 1963. It's all part of the city's St. Patrick's Day Parade, which generally draws a crowd of about 40,000 marchers and 250,000 spectators, according to Dan Lydon, who served as chairman for the city's first 33 parades. This year's parade, the 34th, will feature floats cele-brating "Chicago's Outstanding Irish."

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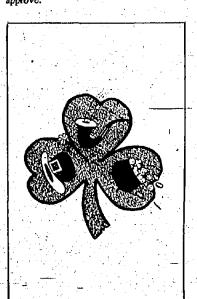
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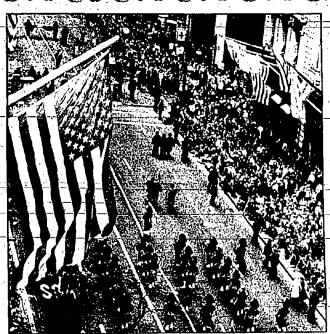
Perhaps the best known St. Patrick's Day event is New York City's parade down Fifth Avenue, the largest non-military, nonprofessional parade in the U.S. More than one million viewers are expected to line the 42-block route to see more than 125,000 marchers, New York's is the oldest St. Patrick's Day parade, with the first dating back to 1762, when 200 Irish-born mililiamen got together to celebrate the event. But St. Patrick's Day in New York is more than just a parade. It's also a day of

"pub crawls," sampling some of America's favorite Irish imports. "Kiss Me, I'm Irish" buttons became the latest Manhattan-fashion trend and corned beef and cabbage, Irish stew and green bagels the favored cuisine. ways to celebrate this special holiday. It's a "Everyone in New York turns Irish for the day," explains Francine Mason of the New York Convention and Business Bureau. New Orleans, a city known for its ability

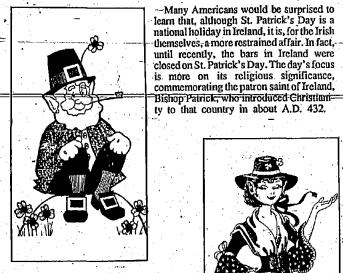
Chicagoans have made a tradition of to "let the good times roll" has, characteristically, developed one of the more unique ways to celebrate the holiday. "It's incredible," says Catherine Boyer, public affairs director for the New Orleans Tourist Commission, in describing the city's St. Patrick's Day Parade. Boyer explains that the parade, scheduled this year for March 12, travels through the Irish section, or channel, as the locals call it. It features traditional floats from which participants throw not Mardi Gras beads, but vegetables, including cabbage, potatoes, carrots and turnips - all of the ingredients for a good

Irish stew! Some of the holiday's more outlandish celebrations have occurred in Savannah. Ga., where the festivities date back to the earliest wave of Irish immigration into the U.S. Revelers don't stop at dycing the Savannah River green. They also add their favorite hue to beer, pretzels, and just about anything else they can think of, all of which Georgia's famous mythical Irish resident Scarlett O'Hara, would most likely heartily





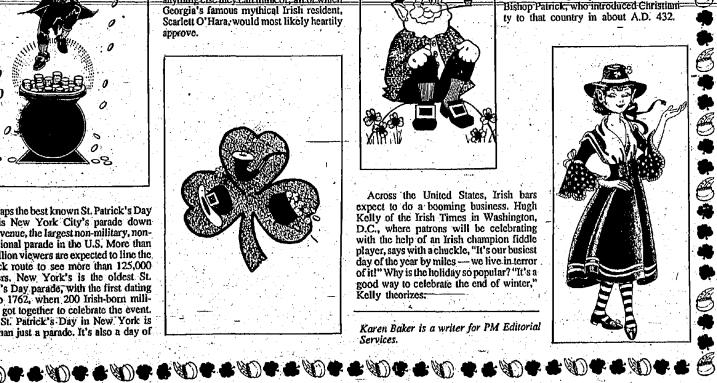
ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE - New York City's Fifth Avenue is the home each year of the biggest St. Patrick's Day parade in America



Across the United States, Irish bars expect to do a booming business. Hugh Kelly of the Irish Times in Washington, D.C., where patrons will be celebrating with the help of an Irish champion fiddle player, says with a chuckle, "It's our busiest day of the year by miles — we live in terror . of it!" Why is the holiday so popular? "It's a good way to celebrate the end of winter," Kelly theorizes:

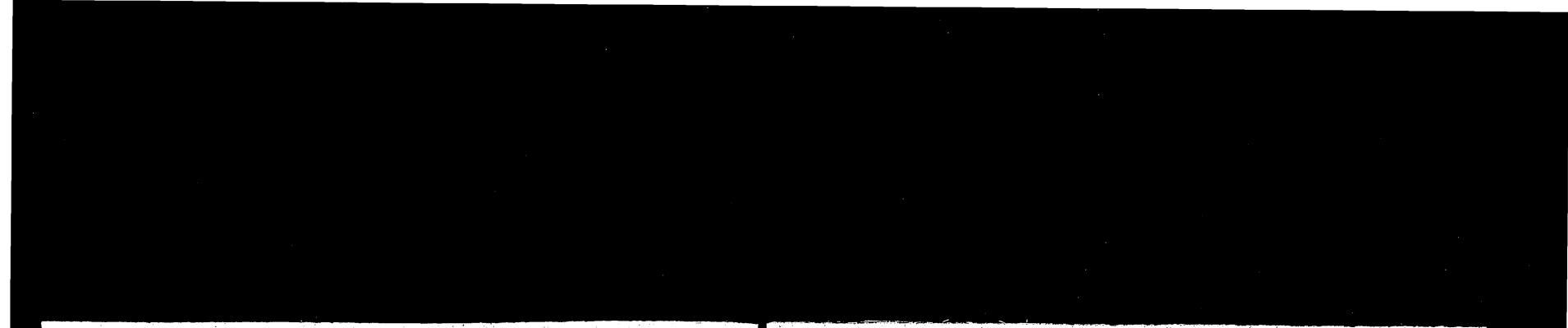
Karen Baker is a writer for PM Editorial

Services.



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Trees injured by storms

andicapped.

at 232-5930

p.m. to April-3.

Building, 425 E. Broad St.

Neglected and structurally weak trees and many evergreens are the plants most likely to be " injured by heavy snow, ice and stronger.

r strong winds, according to Rutgers Cooperative Extension specialists at Cook College. limbs may be structurally weak Broken branches and split limbs are commonly seen in the wake of winter storms on trees that are strengthened using techniques ≥ poorly formed and contain undecalled cabling and bracing. irable growth and deadwood.

Cabling is a means of support Trees may be susceptible to ing weak branches and unsturdy breakage because of narrow. Z weak branch crotches and poor of form, often the result of inadequtrees by attaching wire cables to stronger limbs and vigorous trees, S ate or improper pruning. Proper or to ground anchors. Bracing runing on- a regular basis will o help trees develop strong, wideconsists of supporting split or weak crotches and cavities by in angled crotches and attain a strucmeans of long bolts or screw ure that will resist damage from rods. In all cases cabling and adverse weather. Fast growing bracing should be installed by a trees, such as poplar and silver professional arborist who has the maple, characteristically produce necessary equipment and experi-branches that are weak and ence. Usually, a combination of

-Newark-Museum-is exhibiting-

"Realism and Abstraction: 20th-

Century American Art." The

museum is located at 49

Washington St., Newark, Admis-

sion to the museum is free; park-

ing is available in the museum's

Penny Lane lot at the corner of

Central and University avenues.

More information can be obtained

1030 Central Ave., Plainfield,

will offer a Portrait Seminar by

Furman J. Finck, during spring

semester. Additional information

can be obtained by calling

Tomasulo Gallery, Union County, College, Cranford, to

display paintings and other works by Chihung Yang, a Taiwancsc expressionist. First floor of

Art Studio-Fine Art Gallery

will feature work of Jacob Land-

au now to March 31. Union

County Arts Center, 1605 Irving

Rahway. Appointments can be

The Morris Museum, 6

Normandy Heights Road, Morris-

made by calling 815-1605.

Rahway Theater Building,

DuCret School of the Arts,

by calling 596-6550.

757-7171.

MacKay Library.

Art

pruning and cabling or bracing is done to obtain the best result. subject to breakage. More desir-able trees, including oak, ash, linden and sycamore, are Evergreen trees that become

heavily laden with snow and ice are often more susceptible to Trees with multiple trunks and damage than deciduous trees. If large or mature trees with heavy branches are not broken, it's best to let the snow and ice melt so the and vulnerable to the forces of evergreens regain their shape nature. Such trees can be naturally. An attempt, to restore bent branches while they are still frozen may cause them to break. If an entire tree is leaning, it can

be gently pulled upright after the spring thaw and supported by stakes or guy wires. Accepted maintenance practices of pruning, fertilizing, damage repair and pest control applied to trees and shrubs when needed are the best ways to reduce the incidence of storn

and ensure landscape value.

"Haven in Summit," the While the natural beauty of the ceves-Reed Arboretum's Reeves-Reed Arboretum's-12.5 oduced sound-slide documen- acres of woodlands and form rry, is available to be shown at gardens in all seasons is the focus rea meetings or organizations, of "Haven in Summit," additional hubs, business and civic groups scenes provide a geological an and senior citizen centers. social history of the area, datin

nd senior citizen centers. Together with photographs by back_to-Revolutionary, times. nne Ross of Summit, whose How the property almost becam work in color photography has a subdivision is detailed. Also been exhibited in galleries and is depicted are educational oppor part of corporate and private tunities for children and adults ollections, the slide show volunteer activities, fund-raisers. features a script by free-lance artists at work, casual visitors and writer-botanist Lu Rose of New more.

Documentary available

rovidence, the arboretum's ecutive director; and narration The Arboretum will arrange t y Paul Springle, announcer from show "Haven in Summit." 20-minute program, by reserva ardley, Pa. The overall production incor- tion free of charge to area organi porating music and sound effects zations. To reserve, one can cal was synchronized by David Barr, the arboretum office at 273-8787 owner of Recording-Duplicating Monday, Tuesday or Thursday damage, preserve plant health, Services Inc., Summit. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

How good foods prolong your life

and bread and cereals are all A chicken in every pot is great. necessary. By eating from the But, that's just one of the good four basics you get a variety of vitamins and all the essential health foods you need to eat. "Americans must become more

nutrients. It's important that you try to eat whole grains and limit aware that healthy eating habits will help them in every way," says Dr. Jeffrey S. Liva of your eggs." Fats should be avoided. The Preventive Plus in Paramus. average American cats up to a stick of butter per day. Cutting "They'll look better, feel healthier, lose weight, resist illness down fats is one of the best ways better and live longer." to reduce the number of calories Dr. Liva is a participating you cat and hold down body physician with Blue Cross and ue Shield of New Jersey, which weight.

is currently sponsoring a bill-board advertising campaign Butter, sour cream and salad dressing are all used in preparing food. They can turn a nutritious supporting the work done by ajor health and safety organizations-in-the-state .- The-billboard--salad or baked potato into a fatty message for March says that meal. Tips-to-limit-fat-intake "Health foods are a natural," and _include: • Trim all visible fat off meat

urges New Jerseyans to "Eat good food for good health." It supports • Remove the skin of a chicken the work of the New Jersey Dietetic Association. before you put it in the oven. How can we eat healthier? · Bake, broil or poach food There are some general guideinstead of Irying. · Switch from sour cream to lines: Eat less fatty foods, salt. sugar, processed foods, and low fat yogurt as a topping. • Try lemon juice on salad whole dairy products. Eat 1 instead of dressing fish, lean meat, poultry, fresh "The switch from a fatty dict to fruits, vegetables, skim dairy products, and whole grains like a more nutritious one is achievwheat. This will lower your able,"-says Dr. Liva.-"Low fat foods and recipes are continually cholesterol and fat intake. According to Christine Patnosh, president of the New Jersey Dietetic Association, you

about the benefits of a healthy diet, and that healthy introduced, We-should take advantage of them and eat good foods are a natural .- 'Eat-good food for good health.' food for good health." More information on nutrition should begin with the four basic food groups, "Lean meats, poul- and a healthy diet can be obtained

Exchange teener try, fish, eggs, or beans; dairy - by calling the New Jersey Diete-products; fruits and vegetables; tic Association at (609) 448-5223.

programs slated The American_Scandinavian ties and lifestyle, it was reported. Student Exchange Programs, ASSE, is seeking local families to The students are well screened and qualified by ASSE. Families be host to Scandinavian, French, may select the youngster of their Spanish, German, Dutch, British, choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin Swiss. Japanese and Australian girls and boys, 15 to 18 years of age, who are coming to this area for the upcoming high school corresponding prior to the studenic' arrival year, "The personable and The ASSE also is seeking local academically select foreign high school students to become exchange students are bright ASSE exchange students abroad. _ preferred way to feast. curious and anxious to lear about this country through living Students should be between 15 as part of a family, attending high culture and language with their newly adopted American family," it was reported. The students are fluent in Engl-_ ish and are sponsored by ASSE, a non-profit, public-benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish -a good academic record and and Finnish departments of desire to experience another education and cooperating with culture and language through living with a warm and giving the Canadian Provincial ministries of education. volunteer family." Academic year The exchange students arrive and shorter term summer vacation from their home country shortly programs are available. before school begins in late August and return at the end of more information about becoming the school year in June. Each a host family or becoming a ASSE student is fully insured, student abroad can contact brings his or her own personal ASSE's local, representative spending money and expects to Eileen Voorhees at 276-7514. bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being Exchange Programs, ASSE, is a work and school each day, and it included in normal family activi- benefit organization.

Healthy foods

are a natural.

Eat good food for good health.

HEALTHY GOODS BILLBOARD - Blue Cross and

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'Fun facts' ofsandwich

We are a society "on-the-go" - rushing between work, exercise and play. In our effort to get places quickly, sit-down meals have become a thing of the past and fast food is becoming the

Lottery

Following are the winning

New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Feb. 15, 22,

PICK-IT AND PICK 4

Feb. 15-528, 7286

Feb. 16-057, 1620

Fcb. 17-028, 7672

Feb. 18-813, 9534

Feb. 19-037, 5096

Feb. 20-755, 7157

Feb. 22-421, 6387

Fcb. 23-758, 2249

Fcb. 24-629, 1640

Feb. 25-830, 6535

Feb. 26-085, 6114

Fcb. 27-659, 5327

Feb. 29-752, 2389

March 1-382, 9177 March 2-643, 6116

March 3=944-4539

March 4-218, 6104

March 5-468, 3997

March 7-250, 4171

March 8-831, 7302

March 9-139, 7599

March 10-491, 6388

March 11-994, 0760

March 12-583, 7619

PICK-6 Feb. 15-5, 7, 9, 25, 36,

Feb. 22-4, 5, 18, 22, 24,

Feb. 25-11, 13, 26, 27,

Feb. 29-5, 8, 16, 22, 27,

March 3-7, 8, 10, 14, 31,

March 7-11, 13, 15, 16,

March 10-2, 16, 20, 26,

39; bonus - 04590.

28: bonus - 18770.

30: bonus --- 69555.

14; bonus — 27730.

26, 37; bonus — 32984.

31, 36; bonus - 77160,

28, 32; bonus - 26223

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29 and March 7.

The creative, convenient and and 18 years old and interested in healthful sandwich also has an adian ory. Th or Australian family, attending are "fun facts" you should know audu ine sandwich: It was invented in the 1600s by France, Spain, Germany, Holland, John Montagu, Britain's Earl of Britain, Switzerland, Canada and Australia. Students "should have time for the gambling John Montagu. He wouldn't be bothered with lengthy meals, so he asked that his meat be brought to him between two slices of bread - for a quick and easy meal that could be eaten while Those interested in obtaining playing cards. And thus, the sandwich was born. According to a recent, Roper survey, 84 percent of all gradeschoolers carry peanut butter sandwiches in their lunches: 35 American Scandinavian million people carry their lunch to

through March 31, 1605 Irving Singles St., Rahway, The number to call Net-Set sponsors—singles-tennis, racquetball and wallyball for more information is 815-1605. Wheelchair Gallery, in Union Public Library, Friberger Park, paintings by Hella Bailin, paintparties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and

ings and sculpture by Eugene tennis parties at the Inman Sports Gauss, both of Union; through Club. Edison from 8 p.m. to 1 March 20, 9 a.m. to 9_p.m. a.m. Every Saturday tennis Mondays through Thursdays; 9 parties at Maywood Tennis Club, a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. Flanders Tennis Club and Mata-Complete accessibility to the wan Tennis Club. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis partie Trailside Nature and Science at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 Center, Coles Avenue and New to 10 p.m. Additional information Providence Road, Mountainside, and reservations can be obtained s seeking quality displays for its by calling 770-0070. Singles World Inc. Visitor Center's changing exhibit Jewish"

area. More information can be for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information can be obtained by obtained by calling Doug Schiller calling 964-8086. Westfield Art Association New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings will hold its 67th annual watercolor and graphics show and sale every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morris

now to March 19 in the Watcunk town Unitarian Fellowship Room of the Westfield Municipal Normandy Heights Road, Morris town. Interested persons may call Avanti Galleries of Lambert-984-9158 for information. ville to open spring season with The N.J. Moonrakers, a club "The Complete Picasso" Marchfor tall and single adults, meets

20. Show will run from noon to 7 calling 540-1177. the second Tuesday of the month at, the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Miller-Cory House Museum, Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. p.m. For information about the Demonstration March 20 from 2 club, call Laura Hagan at

widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The number to call for information and to enroll is 499-6169.

Potpourri

St. Francis Church, 400 New Market Road, Dunellen, flea. by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Patermarket March 19, featuring antiques, collectables, crafts. More son Museum. 279-1270. information can be obtained by

Trailside Nature & Science Istvan Jaray, will present spring concert March 26 at 8:30 p.m. in Life Hall, Montclair State College, Valley Road, featuring Corinne Stillwell, violinist, March 20 at 2 p.m. winner of orchestra's Young

Artists competition. Free admission. More information call Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 21 Normandy leights Road, to celebrate vernal

equinox, earth and spring in orig-inal dance and song March 20. Union County Chapter, Children's chorus featured. More information can be obtained by Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Wilkins Theater, Emerson String Quartet, March 24 at 8 p.m. Additional information can calling Maureen Kreger at ed by calling 527-2371

Music The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts,

731-2841.

Somerset County Environmenta Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489. Jazz Coffechouse. sponsore

Livingston Symphony Orchestra, under direction of calling 968-1949_

Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. On trail of white-tailed deer. Highland Park Conservative Temple and Center, South Third

and Benner streets, 21st annual benefit spring bazaar March 19 from 7:30 to 11 p.m.. March 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and March 21-from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission free

rofessional Secretaries International, 25th annual fashion show d lunchcon March 19 at 11:30 a.m. at Coachman Inn, Cranford. Fashions by Casual Corners. Proceeds benefit scholarship fund. Tickets can be purchased by

Calendar

| town. Exhibitions through June
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.
Expressionistic oil paintings by
Janet Chill in Members' Gallery, | to 5 p.m. of basket making. More
information call 232-1776.
Theater
George Street Playhouse
offers New Jersey premiere of
"Max-and-Maxic" by-James | 298-0964.
Parents Without Partners-
Watchung Hill Chapter 418,
dance/social every second
Monday of the month, orienta-
tion, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays
8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 27
East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or
469-7795. |
|---|--|---|
| now through April 21. More
information can be obtained by
calling 273-9121.
Art Studio-Fine Art Gallery
features work of Jacob 'Landau
Bea Smith
Focus Editor | McLure, at 9 Livingston Ave.,
McLure, at 9 Livingston Ave.,
New Brunswick. More informa-
tion can be obtained by calling
246-7717.
Cranford Dramatic Club
plans benefit play, "Amadeus,"
for benefit of Elizabeth Medical
Center School of Nursing Fund,
April 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets and
more information can be obtained
by calling Gerda Czyborra or
Helen Lichman at 558-8082, ext.
2052 or 2062. | Single Faces, dances, Satur-
days, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m.,
238-0972 or 679-4311.
Gregory Club of New Jersey,
Catholic Singles Group, holds
meeting and social in Red Cross
Building, 169 Chestnut St.,
Nutley. Information can be
obtained by calling 991-4514 or
667-5580.
Jewish Dimensions, with
Jewish singles events for ages 21
to 35. More information can be
obtained by calling 494-7356. |

322-1731. Association For Advance-Support groups ment of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Fami-The Resource-Center for lics Group, for parents, guar-dians, siblings and friends of Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, developmentally disabled adults, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of holds meetings the second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist a recent separation or divorce; a Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040. growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time mother-Cancer Care Inc. offers inforhood. Those who would like -mation and a support group for more information may call adult relatives of cancer patients. 273-7253. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to Project Protect, a support 7:30 p.m. at 24-Lackawanna group for battered women, meets Plaza, Millburn; 379-7500.

Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church Anyone who needs information may call 355-HELP. Rahway Hospital has formed of The Assumption, Roselle Park, a bereavement group for Fridays at 8 p.m.



CAREER WOMEN - From left, Linda Lee Kelley, Young Career Woman chalman; Karen Fedrolf, one of two candidates hoping to win the district title to compete at the State Convention in May, and Maryann Dorin, district director of the New Jersey Federation of Busness: & Professional Women, pose for picture. The second candidate, Diane Haring Cornell, was absent when the picture was taken. The winner will be selected at the spring district meeting to be held Saturday at the Garden Restaurant, Elizabeth.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN P. O'DONNELL

Social notes and news

Hatch O'Donnell

Susan Marie Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hatch of Union, was married recently to Kevin Patrick O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal O'Donnell of Ocean Township. The Rev. Robert Fuhrman offi-

ciated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, A reception followed at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station. The bride was escorted by her father, Arlene Leeman of Union

maids were Norcen O'Donnell of Ocean Township, sister of the groom, and Jamie Lynn Pignataro Tim O'Donnell of Ocean

his brother. Ushers-were Steven Hatch=of_Union_brother-of-thebride, and Karl Armstrong of Congers, N.Y.

graduated from Union High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology, is employed as a transportation engineer_for_ Parsons Princkerhoff in Her husband, who was

graduated from Ocean Township High School, Stevens Insitute o Technology and Columbia University, is an engineer for AT&T/Bell Laboratories, Murray

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands and California, reside in North Plainfield -----



served as maid of honor. Brides-

Township served as best man for

Mrs.-O'Donnell, who-was-

MR, AND MRS. JOHN A. VENTURA



Mary Anne Burkhardt of Nutley, formerly of Springfield, daughter of Mrs. O. H. Burkhardt of Cedar Grove and the late Mr. Otto H. Burkhardt, was married recently to John A. Ventura Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ventura Sr. of Nutley.

The Rev. John Golding officiated at the ceremony in St. James-Roman Catholic-Church, springfield. A reception followed at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany. — The bride was escorted by her-

brothers, Brian and Christopher Burkhardt. Peggy Ventura of Nutley, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Beth Sigle of Bloomfield, Michele De Stefano of West Orange, Regina Coyle of Little Ferry, Kim Robinson of Spring Lane Heights and Connic Scarcia of Jersey City. David Whitehead of Fairmont, W. Va., served as best man. Ushers were Mark Thompson of Basking Ridge, Steve Sababics and Tony Iannicelli, both of Nutley; Kevin Robinson of Spring Lake Heights and Tom Martino of Clifton. Mrs. Ventura, who was graduated from Seton-Hall-University, is a director of nursing at the Parkview Nursing Home, Bloomfield. Her husband, who was graduated from Pennsylvania

State University, is a sales manager for-Executive Coffee Service; Belleville. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise in Bermuda, reside in Nutley.

Social events, spelling bee scheduled hall on Berwyn Street in Union The Clio Juniors of Roselle/ -Clio Juniors proud of its efforts to

-Roselle Park sponsored their support education in the twin starting at 6:30 p.m. second annual spelling bee in boroughs. Special thanks goes to A covered-dia with-over-70-Mrs,-Moffit-of-Willdry-School-provided-by-members_will fourth and fifth graders and Mrs. Vincenti of Washington, participating. The children competed for a and a very special thanks to Dr. Gregory Quirk, assistant superinfirst place prize of \$50 savings tendent for Roselle Schools, for his efforts in raising funds for the bond, as well as the opportunity

for the top five <u>winners</u> to compete with students from 10 event. MEMBERS OF THE GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut

Farms in Union will hold their annual guest night tonight at United Methodist Church social



AT SPELLING BEE - The Clio Juniors of Roselle Roselle Park sponsored a second annual spelling bee recently with more than 70 students participating. From Teft are Toni Borell, vice president of the club; first place winners, Leandra Marcelle of Washington School, Joyce Alcantara of St. Joseph's School, second and third place winners; leoma Aliche, David Vidal and Eric. Moscaritollo of St. Joseph's School. Not in picture is Teenesha Coleman of Washington School.

Just moved

in?

I can help

prizes; Rose Santangelo, hostess; Eileen Roberts, decorations,; and Connie Capetta, programs. A covered-dish supper Further information or reserva precede the regular meeting. Mrs. tions can be obtained by calling Emil Pabish, president, will Grosso at 964-1799, Rose Cosen-

conduct the meeting. Entertainment by Antonio the Magician of Union has been za at 686-1817 or Rose Milano at 687-5377. The public is invited to attend. arranged by Mrs. Phillip Ritter, and all proceeds will benefit first-vice-president. Mrs. Keith "various charitics according to the motto of the organization Ohlson will be chairman of the which is 'Unity and Charity.'" hostess committee. At a recent executive board B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of meeting, Mrs. Walter Heiss, publ-

ic affairs chairman, announced that she will take reservations for the annual public affairs luncheon March 28, sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Deadline is March 21.

THE BCM CHAPTER of Caldwell avenues, Union. Deborah Hospital will hold a meeting March 23 at 8 p.m. in is on the staff of Overlook Hospi-Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Ave., Union. tal in Summit and Union Hospital, and is a clinical instructor for Important future events will be discussed and your input is vital. Visitors are welcome. Refreshguest speaker.ments will be served. Deborah is a non-profit hospital treating heart and lung disorders and never presents a bill to the natien

Further information can be tained by calling 964-0642.

THE COURT of the Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic_ Daughters of the Americas, will hold a fashion show on April 9 at noon at the Town and Campus, Union. Fashions will be presented by Gazebo.

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Chairman of the show will be Rose Milano. The committee members are Gerry Grosso and Rose Cosenza, tickets; Kay VicDonald and Eleanor Partley,

3 Day

5

Celebration-

JOur Chef is Serving

A Hearty Irish Fare!

THE CENTRAL JERSEY **REGION of Women's American** ORT has announced that it will \subseteq -hold-a-dinner-fashion-show-April 5-12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Somerset o Marriott, 110 Davidson Avenue-Somerset

The fashion show part of the $\frac{2}{2}$ evening entitled, "A Touch of 2 Class," will be coordinated by $_{\Omega}$ Ann Weiner of Bernstein's Fash- O ions of Highland Park. The fashion show and dinner are open to the public. Tickets

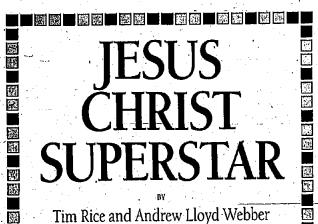
may be obtained by calling Davi-Clubs in the news

Union will hold a regular meeting doff at 549-1155. March 23 at 7:45 p.m. at the THE TABOR CHAPTER senior citizen room of Burnet-Junior High School, Morris and B'nai B'rith Women, a non-profit organization, will meet on

Dr. Malcolm H. Hermele, who Sunday morning at 10 at the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden. Doris Lutwin, program chairman, will present a speaker who Columbia Presbyterian Hospital has visited the Boys' Home in in New York City, will be the Israel, and there will be a slide presentation.-Breakfast-will-be served and all are welcome, it Hermele has been practicing rheumatology_and_internal_mediwas announced. Norma Grossman, president, will preside. Ruth cine since 1975 in Union, and has Kirsch, 486-6044, and Miriam written various papers and is

Linker, 241-2819, are selling doing clinical research on about tickets to the Garden State Jewish to be released arthritic medication. Refreshments-will be served Festival to be held June 12 and entertainment books. and the general public is invited to attend. There is no charge for ROSE L. SCHWARTZ B & P GROUP of Hadassah will hold Muriel Perlman and Iris Serle

-a regular meeting-on Sunday at are co-presidents of the chapter. (Continued on Page 6)



Harrison-Werner

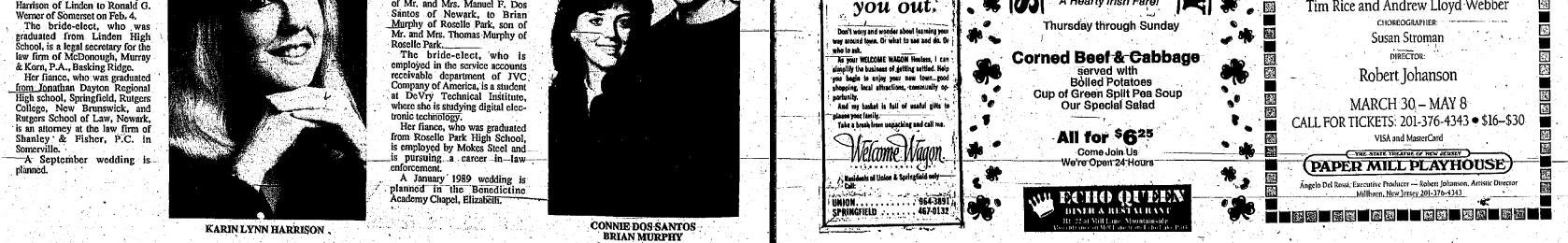
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Karin Lynn Harrison of Linden to Ronald G.

Dos Santos-Murphy_ Announcement has been made of the engagement of Connic Dos Santos of Rosello Park, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel F.

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other surrounding communities. As in last years spelling bee, the contribution of time and energy on the part of school officials, teachers, and parents "made the



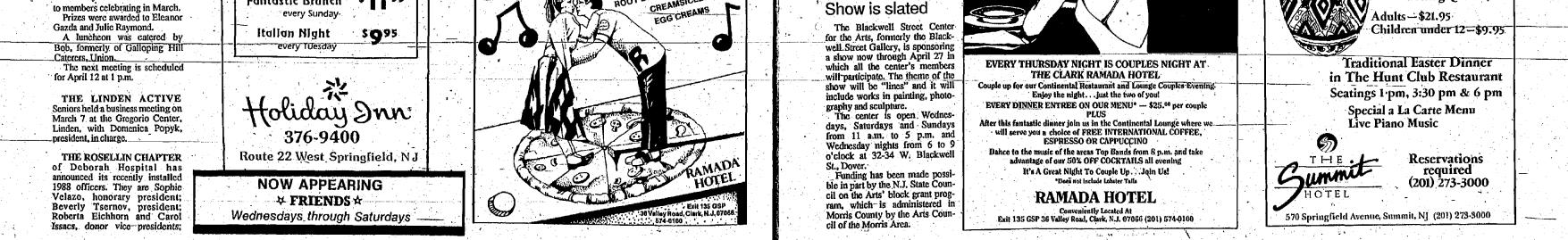


| | Gazda and Julie Raymond.
A luncheon was catered by | Italian Night \$095 | | The Blackwell Street Center
for the Arts, formerly-the-Black- | | Children under 12-\$9.95 |
|---|--|--|--|---|--|---|
|
 | Bob, formerly of Galloping Hill | every Tuesday | | well Street Gallery, is sponsoring
a show now through April 27 in | | |
| | Caterers, Union.
The next meeting is scheduled | | | which all the center's members | EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT IS COUPLES NIGHT AT | Traditional Easter Dinner |
| | for April 12 at 1 p.m. | ne i Alban de la superior | | will participate. The theme of the show will be "lines" and it will | THE CLARK RAMADA HOTEL
Couple up for our Continental Restaurant and Lounge Couples Evening | in The Hunt Club Restaurant |
| 4 | THE LINDEN ACTIVE | 1.0075- | | include works in painting, photo- | Enjoy the nightjust the two of you! | Seatings 1 pm, 3:30 pm & 6 pm |
| | Seniors held a business meeting on | Holiday Inn | A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A | graphy and sculpture.
The center is open Wednes- | EVERY DINNER ENTREE ON OUR MENU* \$25.00 per couple
PLUS | Special a La Carte Menu |
| and an angle
San angle | March 7 at the Gregorio Center,
Linden, with Domenica Popyk, | | | days, Saturdays and Sundays | After this fantastic dinner join us in the Continental Lounge where we will serve you a choice of FREE INTERNATIONAL COFFEE, | Live Piano Music |
| | president, in charge. | 376-9400 | | from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and
Wednesday nights from 6 to 9 | ESPRESSO OR CAPPUCCINO | |
| • | THE ROSELLIN CHAPTER | Route 22 West Springfield, NJ | | o'clock at 32-34 W. Blackwell
St. Dover. | Dance to the music of the areas Top Bands from 8 p.m. and take
advantage of our 50% OFF COCKTAILS all evening | THE Reservations |
| | of Deborah Hospital-has | | RAMAEL | Funding has been made possi- | It's A Great Night To Couple Up Join Us! | Gummit required
(201) 273-3000 |
| ÷ 1. | 1988 officers. They are Sophie | NOW APPEARING | HOTEL | ble in part by the N.J. State Coun-
cil on the Arts' block grant prog- | RAMADA HOTEL | HOTEL (201) 273-3000 |
| | -Velazo, honorary president;
Beverly Tsernov, president; | ∀ FRIENDS ★ | Exit 135 GSP | ram, which is administered in | KAMADA NOTEL
Conveniently Located At | |
| é i di | Roberta, Eichhorn and Carol
Issacs, ^o donor vice presidents; | Wednesdays through Saturdays | 36 Valley Road, Clark, N.J. 07066;
574-0160 | Morris County by the Aris Coun-
cil of the Morris Area. | Exit 135 GSP 36 Valley Road, Clark, N.J. 07066 (201) 574-0100 | 570 Springfield Avenue, Summit, NJ (201) 273-3000 |
| | Issaca, donor vice presidents, | | 이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같이 많이 많이 많이 했다. | | | |
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A MEETING WAS HELD at the Wilson Park Center by the Fun and Friendship Club, of Linden, which is sponsored the Linden Recreation Department A trip is planned to the Trump

Plaza Casino on Tuesday. Birthday wishes were extended to members celebrating in March.



Rod Stewart hit, has a gracefully

melodic sound. "Back to the

Magic," a surging rocker, pairs Wright with singer Laurie Alda. Rounding out Wright's contribu-

tions is a new version of his

Show is slated

Live Music from popular oldies groups from 7:30 p.m.

45 HPM GIVEAWAYS SPECIAL DRINKS OF THE NIGHT

CREAMSICLES

\$14,95

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Seafood Feast

every Friday

every Sunday

Fantastic Brunch \$ 1 7 95

Tableside Magic

by Mark O'Brien

A lavish selection of

brunch favorites and

house specialties plus

a String Quartet

dults - \$21.95

JI.



Teen Arts Festival slated

The 19th annual New Jersey the Illustrated Teen Arts Calen-State Teen Arts Festival sche- dar. The State Festival will repor-duled for May 31, June 1 and 2 tedly attract approximately from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., will be 10,000 teen-agers, educators and held at the Mason Gross School visitors plus professional artists, of the Arts on the Douglass many of national and regional Campus of Rutgers, the State prominence, who will critique student performances and present University, New Brunswick. For about two decades the New workshops.

Jersey State Teen Arts program The process offers participants has been part of the cultural and an opportunity to work with ducational scene involved in professional artists "for a rewardcoordinating a comprehensive ing educational experience." arts-in-education program Selection for participation in the committed to inspiring and deve- Teen Arts Community Outreach loping artistic talents of New Projects is based on recommenda-Jersey's youth, ages 13-19, in a tions of critiquers. Since 1983 the non-competitive environment. New Jersey State Teen Arts Prog-The NJSTAP is the only program ram has been assisting New B of this nature in the United States. Jersey members of Congress in The State Teen Arts Festival is, identifying student artwork to the culmination of county festi- represent their districts in a vals held through the spring and 50-week student art exhibit in

simultaneously serves as the Washington, D.C. catalyst for Teen Arts Communi-

catalyst for Teen Arts Communi-ty Outreach Projects: the The-State-Teen Arts Festival Community Performance Project; features a visual art exhibit, Visual Arts Touring Exhibit and performances, creative writing

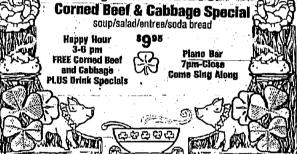
14th ANNUAL CERAMIC LEAGUE SHOW seminars, workshops for students and teachers led by professionals, COACHMAN INN, CRANFORD, N.J. March 26th and 27th, 1988 film and video presentations. Additional-information on the Sponsored By Ceramic Leagues, Inc. festival or other Teen Arts prog-

Show Hours: Sat. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Hobby & Professional Con Free Parking Sun. 11 n.m. - 6 p.m. ADMISSION \$3.00 With This Ticket \$2.50

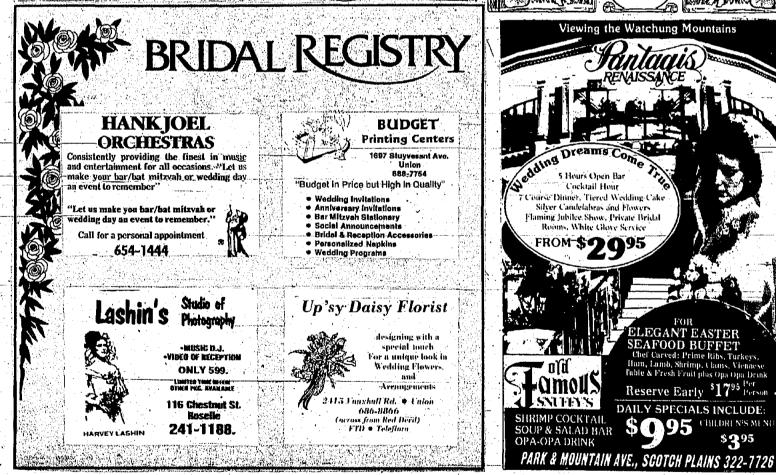
Senior Citizens & Children Under 12 \$2,50 - With This Tickel \$2.00 (EXIT 138, GARDEN STATE PARKWAY)



PATRICK MCLAUGHLIN



\$395



4th concert The Plainfield Symphony's Fourth Concert will feature the final conducting candidate, Sabin Pautza, and soprano soloist Martha—Thigpen.—The-Saturdayevening concert will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Watchung Avenue. Conductor Pautza began his illustrious career in Iassy, Romania, Schooled in Bucharest and later in Italy, he distinguished himself as a composer, conductor, and educator in his native Romania. Pautza has served as music director, conductor and manager of the George Enesco Conservatory Orchestra, founder and conductor of the George Enesco Chamber Orchestra, and associate professor in conducting and composition at the George Enesco Conservatory in Jassey, Romania. Additionally, he has guest conducted the Cluj Philharmonic Orchestra - and -- the --- Bucharest Radio_Symphony Orchestra. Pautza is a prolific composer whose compositions have been presented by UNESCO on Eurovison. More recently, one of his masses was performed by the St. Mark's Episcopalian Church in Plainfield. Today's concert opens with Pautza's orchestration of Bela Bartok's "Rumanian Folk Dances,-The-program-continues with Wagner's "Prelude" and "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde," sung by soprano soloist Martha Thigpen.

> Thigpen is a native of Louisiana and a graduate of Louisiana State University, Following

Accessibility program set

The Paper Mill Playhouse, description of all the stage action Millburn, has inaugurated its through a special headset. There accessibility program for the is no charge for the headset, but one piece of identification will be visually impaired. The program will incorporate requested and held until the headthe use of the Braille programs set is returned after the perfor-and sensory seminars that the mance, according to a spokesman Paper Mill already offers, with a for the Paper Mill.

new audio narration system. Prior- The first time the accessibility. to the performance, visually program will be available will beimpaired theater-goers will have a at the <u>matinee performance</u> of complete description of the visual "Jesus Christ Superstar" on May aspects of the production, along 7 at 3 p.m. The sensory seminar with a chance to touch costumes, will begin at 1:30 p.m. and Brailprops, and scenery. Then, during to programs will be distributed, the show, they will hear a live Although everyone with a tick-

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B

et is invited to attend the sensory seminar, there is a limited number of headsets for the audio narration available. It is recommended that tickets and headset be reserved by. calling the box office at 376-4343

The next program is scheduled for the matince performance of "Mack & Mabel" June 25 at 3 o'clock. The sensory seminar will begin at 1:30. Further information about the accessibility program for the visually impaired, or Paper Mill's other accessibility programs, can be obtained by calling 379-3636.

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Jazz-band-musicians-to-perform

The Plainfield Chapter of the 29 at 8 p.m., at the South Plain American Red Cross has field High School, Plainfield announced that the Preservation Avenue and Lake Street. Hall Jazz Band, a group of New Most of the musicians are over Orleans musicians who have traveled around the world playing the famous music they created 60, and they all improvise as they go along. Each concert is an orig-inal that -will never be recondecades ago, will appear March structed in exactly the same way.



Mental Health troupe director

The Mental Health Association player, but several other players in New Jersey announces the are needed to complete this new formation of a new improvisa-tional theater troupe, comprised Originally formed in 1982 in

solely of players who are recov- . California, Project Return Players cring from mental illness. Sharon eventually opened two other Kolker of Cedar Grove has been companies in the states of Florida appointed project director for this and Ohio. New Jersey is the undertaking. fourth state to offer individuals Project Return Players has held who are recovering from mental its first workshop training session illness the opportunity to tell their for those interested in becoming a stories and help to eliminate the

comedic flair where possible. Part of each performance is geared to allow audience participation, and as a finale, each player is given a "moment of truth." All those interested should call 744-2500 and ask for Sharon Kolker, project director.

rams can be obtained by contact-

ing the New Jersey State Teen

Arts Program, 841 Georges Road,

North Brunswick, 08902, or by

Funding for the New Jersey

State Teen Arts Program is

provided by the New Jersey State

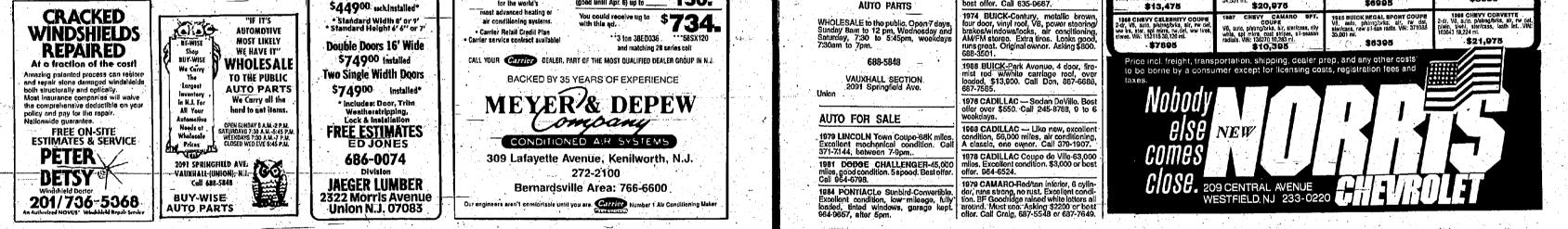
calling 745-3898.

other private sources.



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| | For week of March 17-March 24 CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Some- | - Horoscope - | What seems major to you is really not that | | Business Forms
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| g | ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There
will be certain obstacles to overcome this
owner the state of | week to take a look around your home in
order to assess what improvements can be
made. Then spend the weekend trying to | What seems major to you is really not that Secretaries meet
important in the long run. Secretaries meet
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 19) This Union County Legal Secretari | ies | Also Dorth La Small | l Ads | TOOTE | IED ADC | rds, 4
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| | week regarding your carcer. Therefore, it's concerning this partnership. It's best to use to just persevere and allow things to ignore this for now. | implement these. Sunday is a good day to
relax with a loved one. Perhaps a candle-
light-dinner is in order. | is a week which will find you scrambling Association will meet Tuesday at
about trying to tackle the many tasks at
hand. Try not to be overwhelmed. Take
everything one step at a time and you will
Frederick C. Kentz Jr., presidi | | day week Mon. Big R | esults! | | IEDADO | books,
d other, CELLARS, YA |
| | TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A
personal crisis is in the making and will
test your spiritual metice. However, you'll
come the productive for you this week. This surpris-
ing development can be quite suspicious. | SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The
beginning of the week is favored for
accomplishing much at work. Although | be most productive.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
judge of the Superior Cou
Chancery Division, guest speak
will discuss the "General Equi | rt, | The broom blatt Contraction | | Vember voums, porches and porch end
sures, etc. Murdock 3/432, 12
Magnolia Place, Union | AB Body & Fender Parts
Available at | hore. No checks. and cleaned take Garages. App
removed James 964 |
| <u> </u> | be stronger as a result. Avoid disagreements with friends. | you may feel bogged down, paperwork is
best attended to during this period of
motivation. | Although your creative nature is surging
this week, you may be your own worst Court." He will be assisted by his le
enemy, Your lack of bellef in yourself is clerk, Diane Urcjuoli, and Cou | aw | | EAST ORANGE Amperes | | | |
| | find yourself a bit uncertain this week pected expenses could upset your short-
boncerning some career choices. Weigh term finances. However, this will clear
these are fully is expected for the correct the fund you the and of the week and you | SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Although you are somewhat worried
concerning your finances, don't let this | preventing you from succeeding. Friends
will step in to reassure you, but the only
true help must come from you.
Clerk Vora Sargent.
Members, attorneys and others a
invited to attend. Reservations can | be . | COUNTY LEADER
CLASSIFIED | AD RATES | AUTO FOR SALE | 1984 CHEVROLET Caprice Wagon-V8. 19 | JTO FOR SALE, Z |
| | path to future security and financial will be back on course. Although you're success. tempted, avold being critical of others. | -stand-in-the way of enjoying_yourself | PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) A friend
with whom you've shared much will | | Effective Nove
Appearing in all Union County Newspap
, with ten Essex County Newspapers for | pers and also available in combination | louvers, cragers, spollers, new brak
new dual exhaust, low mileage, 350
barrel angine. Good condition. Aski
\$4500, will talk. Call 687-0009. | 5-4 stoering, power brakes, 9 passonger, FM
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st soli. 964-7482 or 964-1762. |
| | CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe | Demonstration
A free painting demonstration | disappoint you this week when this person
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roods a clutch. For more information.
I Donna at 486-0058. Cost \$250.00. |
| FOCLIS | ACROSS 4 Metal cymbals: 39 Checked out 52 Crumbling
1 Hamlet or Lear India 40 Mickey's 53 Roman official | of the "Bob Ross" Method will be
given by Ron Ragucci on Satur-
day, March 26, at 1 and 3 p.m., at | what's being said. | | TOO LASSIFIED AD DEADLIK
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEA
COLOR: Black plus
BOX NUMBERS: Avail | s one color \$200 | mission, light blue with dark blue inter-
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\$3,300. Call_after 6 PM, 654-3056. | s. miloage, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM Storeo Cas-
sotto, excellent condition. Asking \$8500. | 80 DODGE- Ram 100, window van.
, RB, AC, automatic slant, 6 ongino.
,000 mi., \$4100. 688-5971, Bob. |
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you how you can complete a | THE BIG CHILL | | Each additional 10 words or less | cr More \$1.50 | Asking \$4800. Call 925-8160. | condition. \$600. Call 730-6709. 99 | 2-6736, nights. |
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1988 MEDALLION LX SEDAN LA SEUAN RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, s/c, pwr dr locks, cruise, AM/FM/stereo/cass, bkts, stk No. 306-8, VIN No.751562, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$12,376 SEDAN JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, cioth bkts, stk No. 306-8, VIN No.751562, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$12,376 SEDAN JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, cioth bkts, stk No. 306-8, VIN No.751562, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$12,376 SEDAN JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, cioth bkts, stk No. 306-8, VIN No.751562, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$12,376 SEDAN JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, cioth bkts, stk No. 306-8, VIN No.751562, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$12,376 SEDAN JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, cioth bkts, stk No. 306-8, VIN No.751562, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$12,376 SEDAN JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, cioth bkts, stk No. 306-8, VIN No.751562, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$12,376 SEDAN JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, cioth bkts, stk No. 306-8, VIN No.751562, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$12,376 SEDAN JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, cioth bkts, stk No. 306-8, VIN No.751562, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$12,376 SEDAN JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, cioth bkts, stk No. 306-8, VIN No.751562, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$12,376 SEDAN JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, cioth bkts, stk No. 306-8, VIN No.751562, 1 in stock, LIST SEDAN JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, cioth bkts, stk No. 306-8, VIN No.751562, 1 in stock, LIST SEDAN SEDAN SEDAN JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, ar/o, fr mats, rr der, stk No.316-8, VIN No.202470, 9778 mi, 1 No.316-8, VIN No.714801, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$12,463 SEDAN S 1988 PREMIER LX FULL PRICE \$9178 PRICE \$11,958 FULL \$12,459 \$9995 FULL PRICE FULL \$10,780 PRICE FULL PRICE SAVE \$1500 BAVE \$2100 SAVE \$2500 SAVE \$3700 SAVE \$3200 **1988 WRANGLER 1988 PREMIER LX 1988 CHEROKEE WAGON** 1988 PREMIER LX 1988 PREMIER LX EAGLE, 6 cyl eng, suto trans, pwr str/brks, bits, FULL PRICE \$12,716 FULL PRICE FULL FULL ^{\$}12,799 ^{\$}12,639 \$12,990 FULL \$13,165 PRICE PRICE PRICE SÁVE \$2000 8AVE \$1700 SAVE \$2150 SAVE \$2200 SAVE \$2300 **1988 CHEROKEE WAGON** 1988 CHEROKEE WAGON **1988 WAGONEER LIMITED** 1988 CHEROKEE WAGON **1988 GRAND WAGONEER** JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/win/dr lcks, tach, Laredo pkg, crulso, tilt whi, alum whi, a/c, AM/FM/stereo/cass, Laredo pkg, alum whis, crulse, tilt whi, stk No,125-8, VIN No.110135, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$19,952 JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/ant, slum whis, tachometer, AM/FM/stereo/cass, stk No.418-8, VIN JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, alum whis, sunri, radials, stk istr/brks, leath ets, stk No.414-8, ViN No.130-8, VIN No.018159, 5673 miles, demo, 1 in stock LIST PRICE \$23,280

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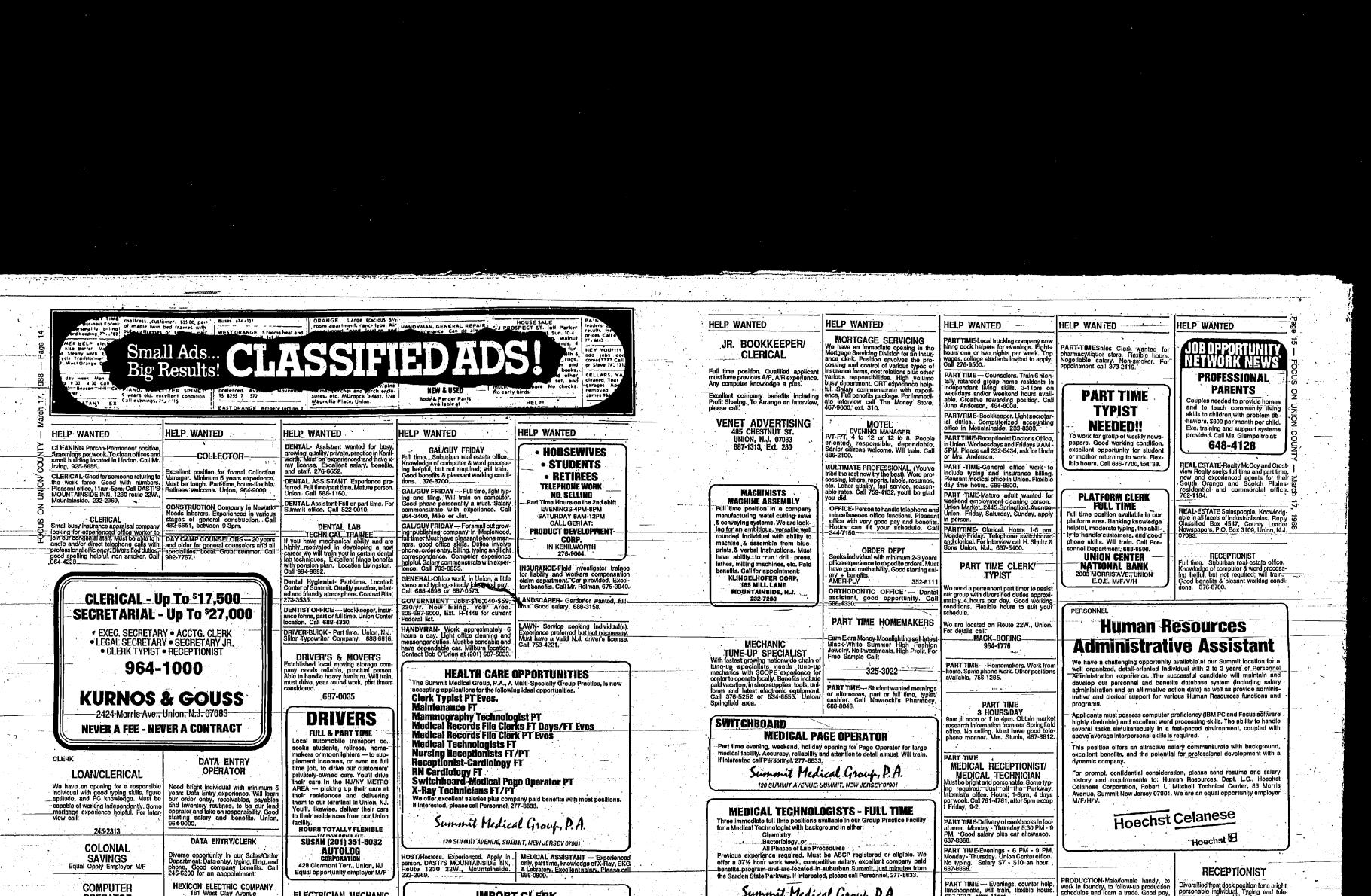
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Power steering, power brakes, air condi-
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trane, pay str/bake, sto, ritals, bar, gord in trane, pay str/bake, sto, ritals, bar, route, sto, bar, route, sto, sto, the Autor, str, route, sto, sto, the Autor, str, route, sto, sto, the Autor, str, route, sto, rout |
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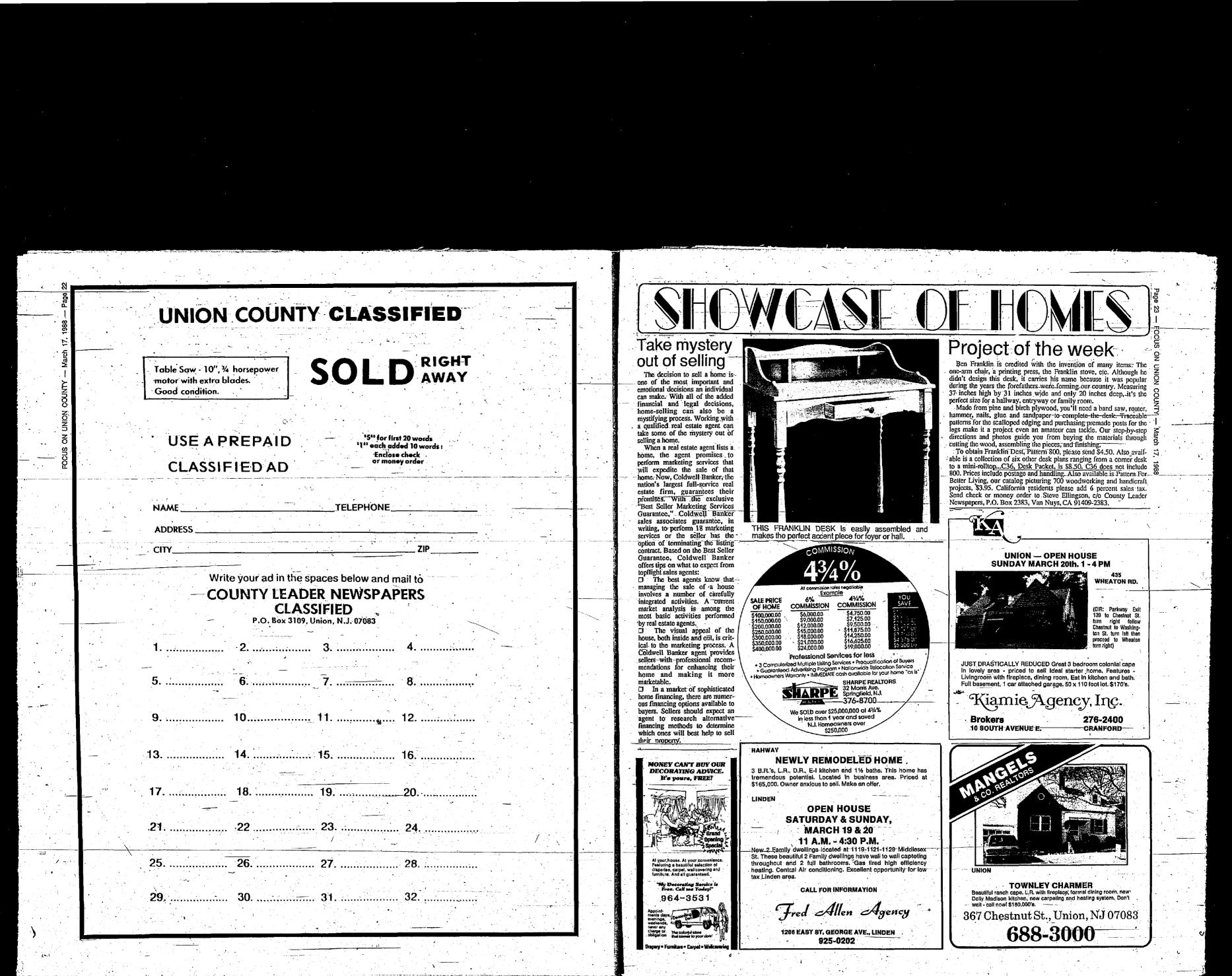
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vicia the necessary supervising services in the sum
alread to exceed \$12,00 per hour for a total of not jo
acceed \$13,680,00; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law
requires that a Reachilton authorizing the ewarding
of a contract for protossional services without com-
patitive bidding must be passed by the governing
body and shall be advertised; and
WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without
compatitive bidding as a "Protessional Service" in
Secondance with (AA:11-5 (1)(a) of the Local Public | COUNTY ATORINEY
08004 Focus; March 17, 1088
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WHEREAS, thore exists a node for professional
ervices to provide Modela and Psychiatric sor-
vides and Psychiatric Social Work, Nursing, Con-
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vides to the Union County Juvenile Bolention Con-
ter for the year 1088; and | agreed to provide the necessary pharmacy ser-
vices as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed
\$100,000.00; and
WHETHEAS, the Local Public Contracts Law
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exceed \$13,680,00; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law | | | Call |
| | fecoived end of January never used. Can I | SINCE 1919 | contractors. Mr. Sharpo, 376-8700, * | Repair) Foreclosures, Renos, Tay Dolin- | 688-3025 or 68 69 8777. | | Road, Elizabeth, New Jersey, has agreed to pro- | (Foa\$17.15) | agreed to provide the necessary pharmacy ser- | It's Easy |
| | table, den furniture, microwave, odds &
onds, mink jacket, March 19, 10am, 410
Way Terr., Union. No early birds please! | Motal
MAX WEINSTEIN SONS INC | ALL CASH- Pald for any home, 1 - 10 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations | \$169,000, For more information and/or
appointment call Tom Lynch, 686-0457
alter 6pm or Bill Wilson, 353-1484. | seeks three bedroom spartment, Union
County, References available, Call | ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ | the refrigeration plant at the Warinenco ice Skeling | APPROVED AS TO FORM
ROBERT DOHERTY
COUNTY ATTORNEY
DRIVE Forms: March 17, 1980 | moncing April 1, 1998 through December 31, 1988;
and | Paper |
| | glassware, etc.
HOUSE SALE - King size bed, pool | C Orig Deputies of Group | -BEAL-ESTATE | ly completed and ready for immediate | -ULTRA-Clean: responsible dependable | boach, sloops eight, washor/dryor, contr-
al air, luily turnishod, \$500/wook, May and
Juno, \$700/wook, July-August. 277-5694
days, 549-3098, after 6pm. | RESOLUTION NO.309-88 | holdons of the County of Union on the date above
mentioned.
Elloon A. Chronka, Clork | RESOLUTION NO.270-88
DATE: 3/10/08
WHEREAS, there exists a need for profassional
services to provide dispensing inhumany services
at the John E. Runnolis Hespital for the partice com- | town |
| | worth, 2nd floor, Everything must gol Liv-
ing room, refrigerator, tables, dishes, | wanted to buy, any condition. Days, 753-7333, evonings, 464-7496. | 2 | sq.ft., and unit, including garage, fire- | ADARTMENTS WANTED | rooms, 2 baths, kitchen, livingroom with
balcony, ocean view. Two blocks from
banch steams platt; washar/drvar, contr- | UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN | The second se | UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FREEHOLDERS | Home- |
| · · · · | HOUSE SALE - Saturday, March 19,
10am-3pm, 17 South 20th Street, Kenil- | | Pot, 135 East Highland Porkway, Rosello,
Call for directions or for more information: | shore townhouse Specialery Coup Edgle | electric supplied. Business woman pra-
ferred. Call 731-4305. | WILDWOOD North-New Condo, 2 bod- | (Feo:\$22.40) | this Board shall caused to published in a nowspaper
authorized by law to publish its legal advertise- | | Favorite |
| | from cellar to attic. CONDUCTED BY | | Healthy, loving family pets available for
adoption, March 27, 11 AM - S-PM, Club | HOUSE FOR SALE | WEST ORANGE-Two or three room
apartment in private home. Heat, gas and | | PIDOR A. CHIDNEL CLORK
APPROVED AS TO FORM
ROBERY DOHERYY
COUNTY ATYORNEY
D8008 Focus, March 17, 1988 | this service is specialized and qualitative requiring
extensive knowledge of the computer system as
well as requiring proven reputation in this field; and
BE IT FURTINER RESOUVED that the Clark of | ROBERT DOHERTY
COUNTY ATTORNEY
08000 Focus, March 17, 1088 | |
| | banjos, tools, lots Lenox and glass-
ware, lons of bric brac, house loaded | BOOKS | PEOPLE FOR ANIMALS
PET ADOPTION DAY | | floor, \$876, available May 1st or sooner, 3
bodrooms, dining room, living room, kitch-
en, laundry area and garage, 992-7386, | POINT PLEASANT Boach Newer house,
contral air, washer/dryer, dock, sleeps | holders of the County of Union on the date above
mentioned. | able Services", and as such, this contract is to be
awarded without compatitive bidding, pursuant to
the Local Public Contracts Law, due to the fact that | Filoon A. Chronke, Clerk | Your |
| | lex cameras, elec lawn nower, old | | | | UNION - Unturnished, 2 family, 2nd | | I heroby certify the above to be a true copy of a
resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Free- | tract is in the nature of "Extraordinary, Unspecifi- | holders of the County of Union on the date above | Have – |

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Union

274 Winfield Terrace \$145,000 1572 Gregory Ave. \$145,000 Seller: Bruce and Lucinda Schmitt Buyer: Michael and Donna Bell Seller: Ethele M. Lordi Buyer: Robert A. Lordi 1981 Ostwood Terrace \$149,000

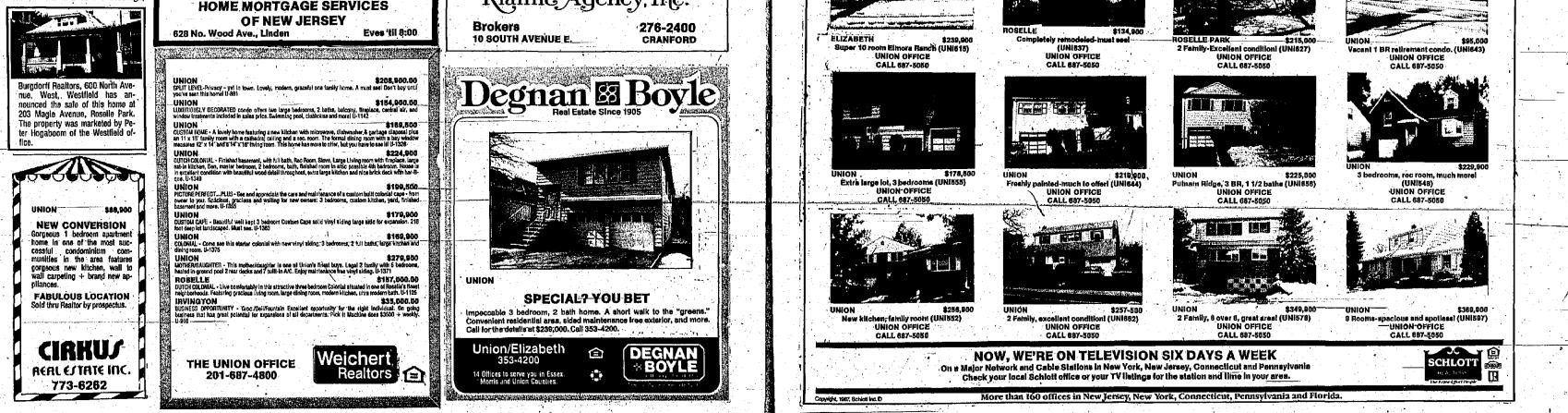
Cirkus office bustling

The new year has gotten off to this satisfaction is apparent. We a spectacular start for Cirkus Real have received numerous congra-Estate Group, the Clifton-based tulations on our professionalism full service, real estate from attorneys, bankers, buyers and sellers. Their praise is organization. and sellers. Their praise is According to Arthur Cirkus, sincercly appreciated by all of us

President and CEO of Cirkus at Cirkus." During the past 15 years, Cirk-Real Estate, his office has been bustling with activity, including us Real Estate Group has been involved in the investment, reha-21 new condominium/co-op bilitation, marketing, sales and conversions and new developments. Utilizing a specialized management of more than 5,000 staff of more than 60 profession- apartments.

als, Cirkus said his organization will orchestrate the conversion of 21_separate apartment buildings;

going on now for about three years and creates a very exciting atmosphere in the office," said Cirkus. "Each division carries its obligation to the satisfaction of



Seller: Arthur and Mildred Harris Seller: John and Frances Bellantoni Buyer: Albert and Susanna Fitz Buyer: George and Susan Byme Buver: Kevin Hauser 1019 Creger Ave. \$143.617 Seller: Martha B. Kane Buyer: Susan L. Perla

Brower 1517 Bergen Ave. Buyer: John Esposito 1617 Edmund Terrace \$157,000

Buyer: Ioannis and Holley Doumanis Roselle

Unit 32B. Carolyn Terrace

\$ 50,000 Seller: Ardleigh Park Inc. Buyer: Marc Alexander

145 East 10th Ave. \$140,000

Seller: Edward and Olga Samuels \$180,000 Buyer: Jeffrey and Kathleen 910 Harrison Ave. Seller: Cebron and Edna Harris -Pribush Buyer: Earnest and Nancy V. Jones Linden Springfield \$143,000

Seller: Joel and Zondra Hannah Buyer: Bobby and Teresa Banks Seller: Derek and Carole Allen 1519 Winans Ave. \$35,000 Seller: Romayne Kupcha

Buyer: Brenda J. Lazo **KA**

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Seller: Howard F. Casselman

Buyer: Michael and Karen Cohen

515 Garfield St.\$116,000

. \$196.500

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SFOWCASE OF HOMES Innovative financing to continue

-Maior emphasis was placed on property categories across-theinnovative financing structures by country. These and other current commercial real estate lenders

throughout 1987 and this trend is economic realities have prompted likely to continue during the many commercial building coming year, according to Laura-owners to refinance rather than lee E. Martin, executive vice sell their existing properties, president and manager, Business observes Martin. Why? Because Development for Heller Real Estate Financial Services. non-recourse lenders such as Heller look primarily to the inhe-Heller, for example, focuses on rent value and income potential of financing cash flows from exist-ing commercial properties. Such transactions resulting in increased income properties include-office financial leverage. In other buildings, apartment complexes,

words, financial institutions are light industrial buildings, both aggressive and flexible in anchored strip shopping centers and mobile home parks. Creative solutions to financing problems providing funds for properties that are substantially leased and performing well.

are crucial today due to specific By refinancing, the owner can geographic market conditions, realize significant cash equity and transfer taxes, restrictions still hold the investment property imposed by some states and for the next cycle of appreciation. municipalities and continued In many cases, Martin comments, overbuilding in all commercial the property's current cash-on-

cash return is equivalent to or lease-up stage. Additional funds higher than the return on alternaallowed these developers to satistive investments, and the apprecify tenant concessions and bring ation equity gained by refinanctheir properties up to full value. ing does not carry the same tax liability as a sale of the property, For acquisitions of property, cash flow lenders are likely to

Creative solutions to financing problems are crucial today due to specific geographic market conditions, transfer taxes, restrictions accrued interest is then settled at imposed by some states and municipalities and continued overbuilding in all commercial property categories across the country.

Besides equity refinancing, continue on their present course Martin, states that during 1987 of providing aggressive acquisimany office developers turned to tion financing, observes Martin., cash flow lenders such as Heller 80 to 90 percent financing, plus to pay back the balances of construction_loans on recently. new funds for rehabbing or completed properties still in the releasing the project. In instances

where the horrower needs mor initial financing dollars, equity "kickers" in which the lender participates in the property's profits but not its ownership, may be an appropriate solution. To allow flexibility in today's complex real estate market, loans can be based on a floating interest rate, but be structured to provide for fixed-rate payments. Any

the end of the loan term. An & "carnout" provision also can be programmed into the loan to make additional funds available as the building's net income increases. Programs such as these compare favorably with those offered by insurance companies, which will not lend more than 75 Heller, for instance, may provide to 80 percent of the value of the

property. Martin concludes that the new year looks optimistic.

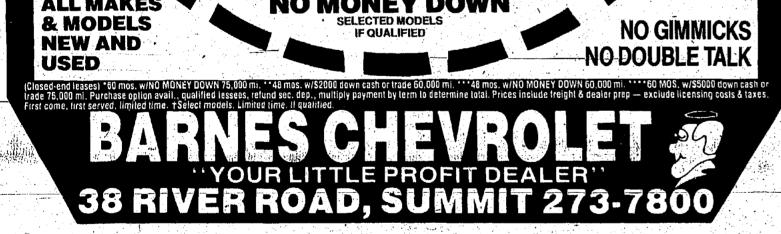


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APPEARING: IN Union Leader Springfield Leader Kenilworth Leader Mountainside Echo Linden Leader The Spectator

On Stuyvesant Avenue

New Lehigh Savings opens doors





RED CARPET treatment was given to all who attended the recent champag-ne reception marking the grand opening of Lehigh Savings 952 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. In the photo at left are, from the left, Ed Lawlor of the New Jersey Savings League; Gary Restivo, president of Lehigh Savings; Mildred Margo-lis, vice chairman of Lehigh Savings; and Barry Zadoomy of the State of New

celebration.

Jersey, Department of Banking. In the photo on the right, from left, are Mary Liotta, former Union Township clerk; Al Liotta; Mort Kramer and Mayor Anthony Russo of Union. See Page 7 for the story on the grand opening



United Counties posts '87 earnings

1987 will be remembered as a ments and commercial enterprises year of extraordinary financial of Union County since 1864 events. Despite a climate of when the former Union County economic uncertainty, United Trust Company and First Nation-al Bank of Elizabeth merged. Counties Bancorporation and its primary subsidiary United Coun-With over 120 years of service ties Trust Company continued to behind us, United Counties Trust grow and prosper in the strong, competitive environment of centr-Company remains committed to al New Jersey. Operating results

Main Office: 52 Millburn Avenue

Springfield, New Jersey 07081

Dec. 31, 1987, were \$1.103

For the second consecutive-

Bank has been recognized by Sheshunoff and Company, a high-

billion

Monmouth. Morris and Somerset serving the financial needs Union County," said Eugene H. Bauer, president and chief executive officer.

Company operates a total of 33 branches serving Union.

throughout Union County with Today, United Counties Trust the Wizard of Ease automatic teller machine. The Wizard loca-tions, which provide access to

funds on deposit, now number counties. Convenient 24-hour United Counties offers a full banking is available at nine range of financial services, United-Counties' locations including a variety of savings and checking accounts, certificates of Z deposit, retirement accounts, g consumer loans and trust and commercial services.

Record earnings at Howard Savings for 1987 reflect another year of earnings growth and corporate development. Net income for the

The Howard Savings Bank has achieved record earnings for 1987, year ended Dec. 31, 1987, was and increased its quarterly dividend by 20 percent to 12 cents per share, according to Donald F. McCormick, bank chairman and chief \$16.2.million or \$6.92 per share versus \$14.8 million or \$6.28 per share for the prior year, a 10.2 percent increase. Total assets at executive officer.

The Howard's 1987 earnings of \$34.9 million, or \$2.41 per share, were up 44.6 percent over the bank's 1986 earnings of \$24.1 million, or \$1.71 per share, McCormick reported.

"Since the bank went public in July 1983," he commented, "its four-year compounded annual growth rate in earnings per share has been 47.4 percent, conservatively using pro-forma 1983 carnings year, the financial strength of the restated for our 1987 stock split and our acquisitions." "We increased our dividend on the basis of our earnings growth

ly respected analyst of financial over the past few years," he added. organizations. Their most recent

ratings of "Bank Safety and Soundness"-awarded-United "Since the bank went public in July 1983, Counties Trust Company an A "its four-year compounded annual growth ____ Net-interest margin for 1987. widened to 2.79 percent from 2.40 plus, the highest designation. This rate in earnings per share has been 47.4 percent, conservatively using pro-forma 1983 earnings restated for our 1987 stock split and our acquisitions."

Donald McCormick

8

INTER COMMUNITY NANK

Whippany Office: 54 Whippany Road Whippany, New Jersey 07981

Company has been providing broad-based financial services for The Bank declared its first quarterly dividend of 10 cents per share together with a two-for-one stock split a year ago. The 1988 first the residents, municipal govern-

quarter dividend of 12 cents per share is payable Feb. 18 to shareho ders of record Heb 5.

The Howard's net income for the fourth quarter of 1987 was \$9.5 million, or 66 cents per share, an increase of \$2.5 million, or 35.9 percent, over the \$7.0 million, or 49 cents per share, carned in the th quarter of 1986

McCormick attributed the bank's earnings performance to good growth in basic lending activities, a continued favorable interest rate spread-and-increased non-interest income from banking and loan fees and from sales of developed residential real estate.

The bank's total loans outstanding reached a record level of \$3.3 ibillion at Dec. 31, 1987, an increase of \$588.2 million, or 21.4 percent over the same date last year. This resulted in interest income of \$285.6 million on loans for 1987, up 16.3 percent from a year earlier.

percent for 1986. The Howard also finished the year with a capital ratio of 7.70 percent, comfortably ahead of regulatory requirements. Total assets were \$4.9 billion at Dec. 30, 1987. Deposits reached a record \$4.2 billion and shareholders' equity was \$334.3 million, up 9.7 percent over a year ago.

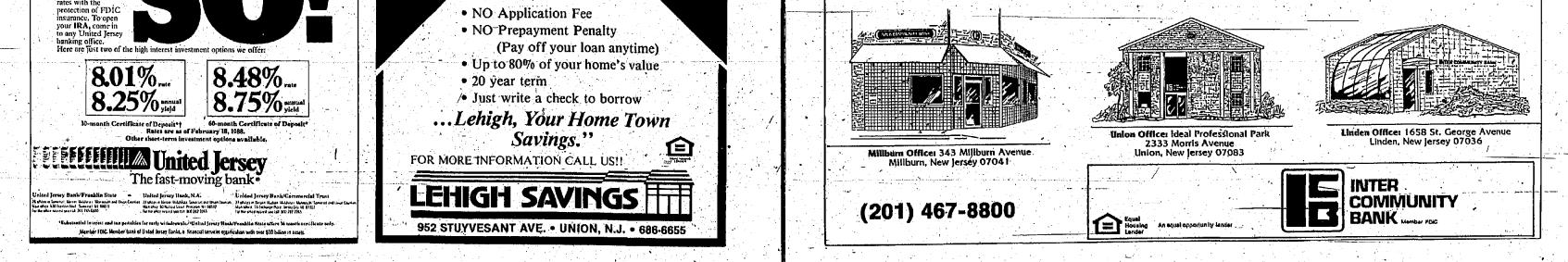
BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

For the current rate call... 1-800-US-BONDS

If your present bank doesn't understand your financial needs or give you the personal service you deserve, come to Inter Community. We're a true neighborhood bank, with people who care about the special needs of our customers and go out of our way to help. You get all the personal attention of a small local bank plus the services of a big institution. Discover the advantages of banking with someone who takes a real interest in your financial situation. Visit us soon



classification recognizes superior levels of performances in capital adequacy, asset quality, carnings and liquidity as compared to other banking institutions throughout the nation. -United Counties Trust



N.J. economy continues growth

"New Jersey's economic boom s continuing after six years of solid growth. This expansion has produced gains in virtually all sectors of the state's economy. record low unemployment and increased levels of personal income," stated Robert Van Buren, chairman of the New Jersey Bankers Association in a vear-end statement

"New Jersey's commercial banking industry has both supported and benefited from our uncertainty about the future, I am state's economic vitality. As a result of this relationship, the optimistic about the fundamental soundness of New Jersey's



New position for Merk

Ö William J. Biunno, president of ω Colonial Savings Bank SLA, recently announced the appointment of Kathryn R. Merk to vicepresident, Mortgage Banking Division

. Merk, having had a diversified background in the banking industry, began her career in a northern New Jersey savings and loan. Before being promoted to her present position at Colonial, she -served-in-numerous,-roles-at-avariety of financial institutions with duties encompassing management, administration, and operational procedures in all aspects of the mortgage lending

department. In addition to her knowledge through experience, Merk took coursework at Middlesex County College, and is presently enrolled in the Institute of Financial Education. A member of the Mortgage Bankers Association, Mrs. Merk is married and resides

in Colonia. Colonial Savings Bank SLA, which recently announced their institutional name change, is headquartered in Roselle Park. With increased assets to over \$334 million, Colonial has expanded to four branch operations in Union County and Middlesex County and a mort-gage lending office in Edison.

KATHRYN R. MERK

Valenti gets VP post

William J. Biunno, president of ment of Henry F. Valenti to vice Colonial Savings Bank SLA, recently announced the appoint-Before being appointed to Colonial, Valenti, an Englishtown

industry is in the strongest posieconomy," he said. "Over the past tion in its history. The carnings and key performance ratios for 10 years, New Jersey's commer-cial and industrial base has undergone a significant transformation. From a dependence on manufac-New Jersey banks are at the levels appropriate to support future growth and development of our communities, which in turn will contribute to further expanturing, we have moved to a diversified economy tied to the development of service industries and sion," said Van Buren. "Although the recent turmoil in the growth of high technology and research capabilities. This the global financial markets and provides a solid base for the the continuing decline in the value of the dollar have created

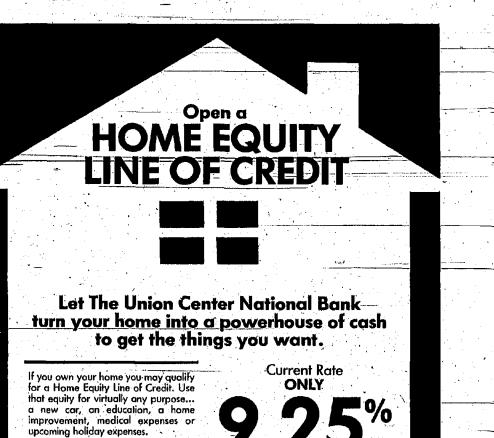
state's continued economic performance, as New Jersey's recognize the value of working future prosperity is no longerwith the business community-anddependent upon any one business providing progressive legislation to encourage growth and developsector," noted the NJBA ment," said Van Buren.

Among the key factors supporting New Jersey's resurgence are its strategic location at the center of a vast marketplace for goods and services, and its unrivaled business and

percent growth expected for banks nationwide. In addition, transportation infrastructure. "While the state's fundamental five new banks opened in 1987, ecomonic strength has been awith nearly a dozen charter appli-cations awaiting final approval by major contributor to the excellent performance of New Jersey's the state and federal regulatory commercial banks, this perforauthorities mance is also the result of the

"Most of the new banks charpro-business environment which tered this year are directing their marketing activities to individuals has been carefully nurtured in our state over the last several years. Governor Thomas H. Kean and and small business, which will intensify the competition in these the members of the Legislature markets," said Van Buren. "Increased competition-is-always beneficial to the customers of banks, as new products and services are developed to assist them with their personal and busi-For the state's banking indus-

ness banking needs." try, 1987 was a year of excellent "Two New Jersey banking progress. Assets in New Jersey's organizations have consummated commercial banks increased by mergers with Pennsylvania instimore than 11 percent during the year, compared to the 5 or 6 (Continued on Page





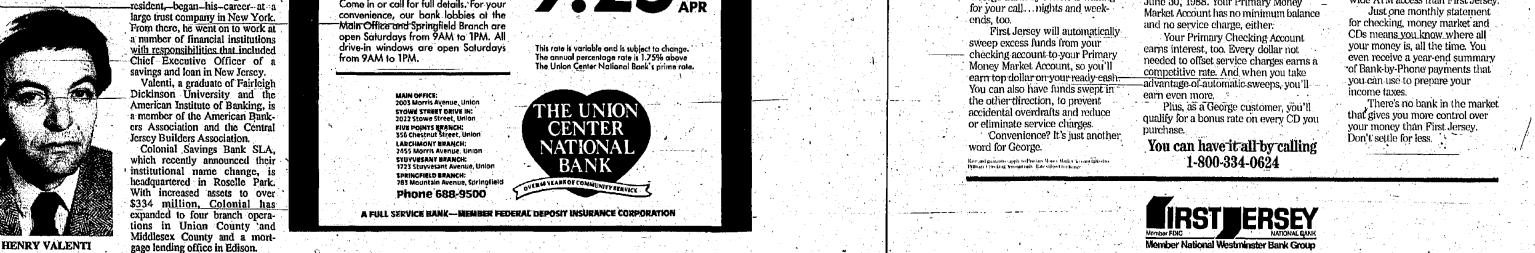
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N.J. economy (Continued from Page 4)

tutions, with two other transactions expected to be completed early in 1988. Clearly, interstate banking is bringing positive changes for New Jersey consum-ers and businesses, while intrastate expansion has also increased. the number of bank offices and the range of services offered," said Van Buren: Nationwide interstate banking

began in New Jersey on Jan. 1. "Although two New Jersey banks have announced their impending mergers with 'New York institutions, we have not seen, nor do we anticipate, a safe that had compartments for safe substantial number of acquisitions deposits and all cash was secured originating from the other side of -the-Hudson,"-said-the-NJBAchairman.

"New Jersey's commercial banking industry has both supported and benefited from our state's economic_vitality."

Robert Van Buren

Of concern to bankers nationwide, as well as in New Jersey, is the existing Congressional mora-torium which prohibits federal bank regulatory authorities from approving, new activities for banks in the areas of securities, insurance and real estate. "The banking industry today is

one of both change and challenge," stated Van Buren, "Deregulation has permitted commercial banks to adapt to the changing needs of their customers and the marketplace. They have done so in a way that has brought more products and services at competitive prices to the consuming

public. "The New Jersey banking industry is in a sound condition and the consumers and businesses of our state are the beneficiaries of a more competitive environ-mont," concluded the NJBA

Bank celebrates 65th anniversary

with an ordinary key. Within three Sixty-five years ago this Septem-Heart" is a day-to-day presence years it became necessary to move to larger quarters in the Falls Building demonstrated through helping a Springfield. ber the Union Center National Bank officially opened for business in a storefront office in the Doll Building, located on the southwest corner of Stuyvesant and Morris Avenue. The a two-story structure located on the move to its present location came in late 1930 when the doors of its new cast side of Stuyvesant Avenue, just north of Union Center. Thus started cut cast stone building with modern what has become a tradition of providing friendly, personal financial fixtures and shiny, sturdy vaults were service to the residents and business. opened.

In the first few months of opera-

Union Center National Bank has tion Union Center opened 72 checkcarned the reputation of "The Bank ing accounts with total deposits of With a Heart." It's not just an outgrowth_of_the 1960 slogan of_ \$35,600, and 51 savings accounts former Mayor F. Edward Bierteump-fel -- "It's easy to deal with the bank totaling \$5,200. It operated with one

customer buy a homo, providing capital for a local businessman and taking an active, leading role in charitable and community endeavors. Union Township has indeed been fortunate to have a local, indepenlent, hometown bank as its partner in

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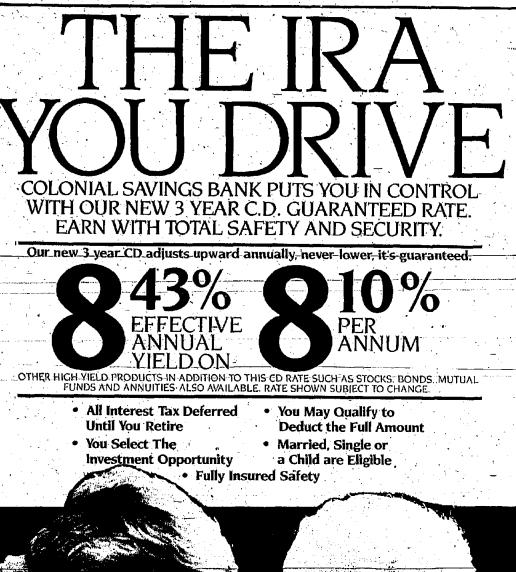
offices in Union and

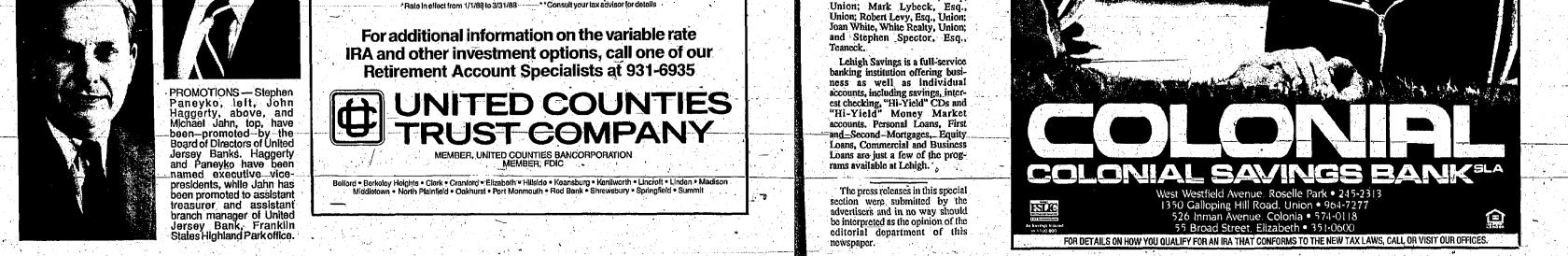
Opening for Lehigh

Union's only "Hometown" Savings, Lehigh, celebrated its grand opening with a champagne reception attended by over 300 patrons and friends at the Lehigh Savings Building, 952 Stuyvesant Ave., on Feb. 11. "I am pleased that so many of you are able to share in helping to make my dream a reality," said Chairman of the Board David Margolis. Lehigh Savings was

granted a charter from the New Iersev State Banking Commission in March of 1985 to establish New Jersey's first, stockholderowned savings and loan_association. "I offer a special toast," Margolis continued, "to your hometown savings," as he raised his champagne glass with his wife, Mildred, who serves as vice chairman, and their family. Gary Restivo, president of Lehigh, and his wife, Brenda, served as hosts for the festivities, They-welcomed-many-township dignitaries as well as state and federal banking officials. Charles O'Toole of the Federal Home Loan Bank, Barry Zadoorny from the state of New Jersey Department of Banking, and Ed Lawlor of the New Jersey Savings League, were just three of the many banking VIPs present. Union Township government was represented by Mayor Anthony Russo; State Assemblyman Peter Genova; Councilman Greg Muller; James Schaefer, Chamber of Commerce; Mark Bellotti, police commissioner; Joseph Kmet, tax collector; Stephen Manca, Building Department Advisory Board; and Wilbur Miles of the Senior Citizen Advisory Board. Restivo said, "Lehigh will build a foundation of strength in personal service that will be second to none. And you can quote me on

The Lehigh Savings board of directors that were in attendance were Elizabeth Bataille, director of Comell Hall of Union; John Fitzsimmons, president of Data Systems, Springfield; Louis Glacona, vice president of Union Hospital; William DeMarco, Union; Herbert Hausman, Esq.,





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