

Photo By John A. Gavh AN ACCOMPLISHMENT - Caldwell students Scott Rosenbaum, in front, Andrea Zawerczak and Jared Welss proudly show their trophles and certificates from the school's Reading Club.

of the boarded-up windows and

Board rents Walton School

clated about the agreement and the chance to work along with the local Board of Education.

For Meghan Barrett, a spunky, brown-haired thirdgrader at James Caldwell Elementary School, winning a shiny new trophy and a crisply signed certificate of merit was the climax of 16 weeks of doing what she

Meghan and more than 150 students at Caldwell were honored Thursday night for their accomplishments-in the James Caldwell PTA Circus Reading Club.

The club; which was started to encourage recreational reading by students, sponsored a special awards coremony for the youngsters who took part in the program. As gleamy-eyed youngsters marched to the podium to receive their certificates, about 200 proud parents cheered in approval as some rushed to the front of the. crowded gymnasium to snap pictures of the event.

"I love to read," said Meghan, as she sat patiently in a chair holding on to her trophy. "It's one of my favorite hobbles. I've been reading ever since I was in kindergarten.

Sheryl Behar, club chairperson, said the program was started to develop an interest in reading with the hope

ACCOLADES GALORE - These are just a few of the 174'students at James Caldwell School who were presented awards in the school's second annual Reading Program.

hat such an interest will lead to a lifelong enthusiasn for a good book.

CAC

TWO SECTIONS

"My philosophy is that if they can read, they can do anything," said Behar about that significance. "For example, if they don't know something in science, they can go look it up because they have the ability and love for reading."

In the program, which lasted from Nov. 9 to Feb. 29, children voluntarily read and listed books on forms However, the number of books per form varied by grade, For example, if a second-grader read 13 forms, it counted for five books and if a third- or fourth-grader read 300 pages, it counted for five books. Kindlergarten and first-grade students were credited books by the number read to them by their parents.

Overall, each reading club participant received a certificate. Ribbons went to 29 students who met the qualifications and trophies went to an additional 74 readers. Qualifications varied by grade, but students were given the standards to meet at the opening of the

Continued on Page 2



Reading Club excels By JOHN A. GAVIN really likes to do -- read.

All-County wrestlers --- See Page 14

County Leader Newspapers

Springfield Leade



abandoned parking lot at the old Edward V. Walton School building will give way to the lively sounds of energetic youngsters skipping over the lawn and --- field residents for a long time through our other facilities. Now we will be able school buses rumbling down the driveway.

By JOHN A. GAVIN

The Springfield Board of Education has agreed to lease a portion of the building to the Summit Child Care Center Inc. The Summit organization will operate a pre-school, a day-care center and a summer child care program at the facility. The lease, which lasts seven years, will begin Sept. 1.

Springfield school officials say they are pleased with the agreement andpredict that the facility will be an asset to the town as well as an enrichment source for youngsters in the community.

"It's a win, win, win situation," says Dr. Gary Friedland, superintendent of the Springfield public schools. "We have a community resource that has the reserves for increased enrollment. We have an income that will offset a tax levy. And we have the service of our community in day-care, pre-school and after-school child care, producing a three-fold advantage to the community." Anno Luchs, executive director of the Summit Child, Care Center, is equally

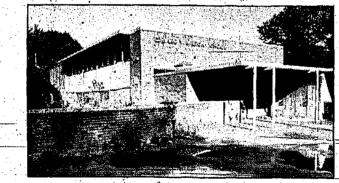


Photo By Joe Long FUTURE DAY CARE CENTER - A portion of the old Edward V. Walton School building will soon be operated by the Summit Child Care Center Inc.

Inside story	In Focus
County news	Classified Pages 12-22 Horoscope
Obimaries Page 14, 15	
Photo forum	County budget cut
Religious News, Pages 13,14	by \$7 million. See
SportsPages 16-18	Page 5.

"We are looking forward to it." says Lachs. "We have been serving Springto serve them in Springfield."

Lachs adds that the facility will "bring a broad range of educational and all-day child programs to Springfield," Currently, the Summit Child Care Center operates two facilities in Summit as well as centers in New Providence, Chatham and Millburn/Short Hills.

-Last month's agreement marks the beginning of a new era for the 30-yearold structure that has seen its fate determined by the courts as well as the school board.

Last May, a panel in New Jersey Superior Court rescinded the 1983 sale of the 12-acre tract to Green Springs Estates, a home development company. In making that decision, the three-member panel ruled that the sale violated a 39-year-old restrictive covenant that limits the use of the property for public school purposes.

Before last year's decision, the case had gone through a series of zoning reversals by the town's Planning Board as well as appeals by the real estate developer.

Since its closing in the early 1980s, the building has also been the target of vandals. Before the structure was boarded up in 1986, Friedland says the rooms were "ransacked" and extensive damage done to the electrical and intercom systems as well as the ceiling and windows. He estimates that it will take between \$50,000 and \$70,000 to repair the building.

With the litigation over and the property back in the hands of the school board, educators have had a chance to evaluate options for the site.

After-six months of investigations, Friedland says that board members agreed to a rental agreement of \$585,872 with the child care center. He estimates that the venture will net more than \$250,000 in revenue to offset the ax levy.

"I think that this particular option is one that addresses the set of needs of the community," says Friedland about why the decision was made, "It addresses what to do with a community resource as far as maintaining ownership of that resource and it also allows for additional revenue to offset the cost in the tax structure."

In the agreement, the Summit group will use eight of the building's 14 classrooms. However, after the fifth year of the lease, that number can be decreased depending on the need the town will have for elementary school space. Friedland, who says that local enrollment has been growing, cites the clauso as a "safety-valve."

"We had a stable decline in population until 1986," Friedland says. "Now it's on the upswing - about 30 pupils a year. I'm sure that as the community turns over, a service such as this is going to attract younger people." Friedland says that he frequently receives telephone calls from prospective home owners about the Springfield school system and its various facilities. He says that the addition of the Summit Child Care Program will make the move

to Springfield "more attractive." "They have a fine reputation," says Friedland-about the Summit Child Care Center. "So this in itself adds to the interest new residents will have in contacting us."

· By JOHN A. GAVIN

If local adults take next month's Springfield Beautification Program as seriously as the youngsters, the town should be spatless by May. At Tuesday evening's Springfield Township Committee meeting, students representing all the schools in town showed up to present the nosters they have made to kick off the beautification program. Between now and the time the Springfield Beautification Program ners under way April 16, committee members will narrow the 16 final-

ists down to the winners in the poster contest. However, Tuesday's coremony was designed just to show a fraction of the support town officials are expecting when the clean-up campaign gets under way. Local residents are encouraged to meet at Town Hall that Saturday at 1 p.m. before rolling up their sleeves and pitching in-to-

clean up the town. "The important thing is that it's going to get a group of people to

work together to concentrate on areas that need real clean-up attention," said Mayor Jeffrey Katz about the program. "We hope that once those areas are really clean that they won't be that way again. The first step in the major campaign is to rebuild community pride.'

As the mayor and various committee members spoke of community pride and the need to clean up Springfield, the excitement seemed to reach members of the audience. As local residents gave suggestions to committee members in the public sector of the meeting, many of them spoke of the need to clean up the town. Tom Gramaldi, a Skylark Road resident; expressed enthusiasm for

the upcoming campaign. However, he warned that if greater penalties weren't given to people who dump trash illegally, the campaign could be nullified:

"I travel Mountain View Road every morning and every evening and I've watched debris, garbage and construction material being dumped on that road," said Gramaldi. "If I remember correctly, there's a sign that says there is a \$25 fine for littering. I hardly think that that's a deterrent.

Marc Marshall,-another local resident, agreed that such a fine is too low. Marshall said that he has seen many violators pay the fine rather than be burdened with the cost of discarding the refuse legally.

"I brought a court case against somebody who was caught dumping up there," Marshall explained. "What I found frustrating is that the judge gave a \$25 fine with a \$50 maximum and \$10 court costs. And it's a lot cheaper to pay that \$35 or \$50 in court than to have to pay dumping fccs." ----

lumping fccs." ________ Katz agreed with those assessments and told the audience that it's been difficult to regulate the road since portions of it are owned by the county, the Baltusrol Golf Club and the state Department of Transportation.

However, Katz said that he has recently written a letter to state Transportion Commissioner. Hazel-Gluck-urging-her-agency to take a greater role in preventing dumping on its share of the property.

- Thursday, March 24, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2*

1986 warrant nets suspect

An old warrant came back to hauht a Newark man when he was arrested at his job as a truck driver at Newark Airport by airport police and turned over to Springfield authoritie

Benigno-Vasquez-25, was arrested on March 17 and handed over to Springfield police after alert Port Authority police noticed that an old Springfield warrant was on his records. He was charged with eluding police and possession of a stolen vehicle.

"They called us up and asked if the warrant was still good." said Detective John D'Andrea, one of the local officers who plcked up the suspect. "We got word that he was working at Newark Airport."

D'Andrea said that the warrant was issued back in December 1986 when Vasouez was alleged to be driving a stolen car. He said that Springfield police were unable to "catch" him at the time and that the suspect had been able to elude them ever since. Also involved in the arrest was Lieutenant James Hictala.

Springfield police records also reported the following arrests "IlOn March 21, Courtney Bachus, 25, of Springfield, was arrested on a bench warrant. Bachus, a

salesman at a local bedding distributor, was arrested

by Officer George Geisinger shortly after the store closed for the day DOn March 18, Joseph M. Rybiowicz, 43, of Springfield, was arrested and charged with the use of a controlled dangerous substance and obstruction of justice. Rybiewicz was arrested at his Joanna Way esidence by Officer Ernie Vadalis.

DOn March 18, Patrick Francis O'Donnell, 40, of Newark; was arrested and charged with driving with suspended license and obstruction of justice. According to the report, O'Donnell was observed by police "acting in a suspicious manner." stopped, a check of his driving record showed that his license had been revoked. O'Donnell was apprehended by Sgt. Robert Mason.

OOn March 17, Serge C. Tal, 28, of Newark, was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Newark. According to the report, Tal was stopped driving an unregistered vehicle on Shunpike Road. A further check of his identity revealed that he had outstanding warrants. He was apprchended by Officer John -On March 16, John Goluba, 26, of Union, and

Annamarie O. Truitt; 42, of Old Bridge, were arrested for alleged possession of marijuana

Guilty plea lands \$1,000 fine

A Bridgewater man was fined more than \$1,000 and given a suspended three-month jail sentence in Springfield Municipal Court Monday evening after pleading guilty to possession of stolen property and various motor vehicle violations. James F. McVay, 22, who was

£**`**?

arrested by Springfield police last November, pleaded guilty to possession of 12 cartons of stolen cigarettes and two hyperdermic needles. in addition, he pleaded guilty to driving an unregistered vehicle with no insurance while his license was revoked. McVay also confessed that the vehicle was not inspected and had fictitious license plates.

McVay's heaviest penalties were levied for having the stolen cigarettes and driving with a revoked license. He was given a suspended threemonth jail sentence and ordered to pay a \$350 fine and \$30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board

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was fined \$500 and had his driver's connection with a fight the two mer license revoked for-an-additional-had-in-a-local restaurant parking lo three months for driving with a in June. Both men were fined \$100 suspended license. The Bridgewater and ordered to pay \$30 to the VCCB. man was also fined \$100 and ordered. Also, both were ordered to pay \$25 o pay another \$30 to the VCCB for in court costs. having the hyperdermic needles.

ne, 30, of Bound Brook, was found unregistered vehicle. Burns was fined uilty of possession of stolen proper-\$600 and had his driving privileges y. He was ordered to pay a \$350 fine revoked for a total of nine months for and \$30 to the VCCB. Vicki Ann driving with a revoked license and Kane, 21, also of Bound Brook, was having no insurance. He was fined found guilty of possession of stolen \$10 for having an unregistered vehiproperty. She was ordered to pay a cle. All three infractions amounted to

card the following cases:

for having the cigarettes. Also, he assault. The verdict was given i

McVay's two accomplices in the Roselle Park, was found guilty of "stolen cigarette qase" were also driving with a revoked license, given heavy fines. Vincent J. Gaton having no insurance and driving an

> Plainfield, pleaded guilty to a second He was fined \$250 had his license

> > R

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Salurday 10-2

Reading Club awards are given

Karen Holt, assistant chairperson of the club, said the eness got the youngsters more involved in

"I think it excites the kids," said Holt, the mother of a second-grader. "I think it gives them that extra incentive to read...that extra push and that extra excitement to pick up a book." That enthusiasm was evident-as-youngsters compared

ribbons and trophics with one another and proudly showed their certificates to their parents. "It's fun," said Scott Rosenbaum, after winning a

"gold trophy and a certificate. "It's interesting," For Scott, a second-grader, being recognized for read-

presents...

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In the service

Airman Marc J. Morris, son of Rhoda Morris of Springfield, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one- and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation was also taught to assess aircraft readiness capability.

Graduates of the course carned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Morris is a 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

ing was something he wasn't going to forget for a long

Jared Weiss, a lirst-grader, cchoed-many_of_Scott's sentiments, adding, "I like it when you get to read things and when they are important "

This year's awards presentation was the second annual event sponsored by the PTA, and the club has expanded the program from nine to 16 weeks. In addition, student participation has risen from 66 percent to 90 percent over that two-year span.



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Souffle

Cakes

\$250 fine and \$30 to the VCCB. ... \$60 in court costs. Both accomplices had to pay \$25 in OPhil H. Meyer, 54, of North court costs. Springfield court officials also offense of driving without insurance,

Michael Lombardi, 31, of South revoked for two years. He was also Orange, and Leon Satkunas, 23, of ordered to perform 30 days of Dunnellen?, were found guilty of community service.

Macaroon

Normandy Nut Cake

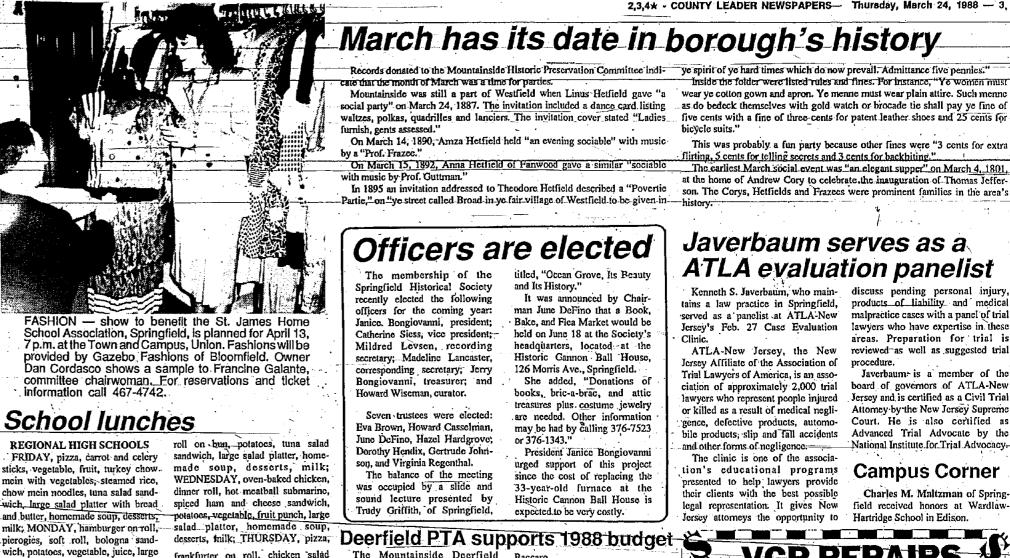
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's sothing beth offset - our bea

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Christopher, J. Burns, 26, of



malpractice cases with a panel of trial lawyers who have expertise in these areas. Preparation for trial is reviewed as well as suggested tria

board of governors of ATLA-New Jersey and is certified as a Civil Trial Attomey by the New Jersey Supreme Court. He is also certified as Advanced Trial Advocate by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy

Hartridge School in Edison.

Campus Corner Charles M. Maltzman of Springfield received honors at Wardlaw

procedure Javerbaum+ is a member of the

inside the folder were listed rules and fines. For instance, "Ye women must five cents with a fine of three-cents for patent leather shoes and 25 cents fo

This was probably a fun party because other fines were "3 cents for extra flirting, 5 cents for telling secrets and 3 cents for backbiting.". The carliest March social event was "an elegant supper" on March 4, 1801 at the home of Andrew Cory to celebrate the inauguration of Thomas Jeffer son. The Corys, Hetfields and Frazees were prominent families in the area's

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Editoria

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No comment

 $\mathbf{N}_{\mathbf{0}}$ one should have any complaints about the regional school district portion of local tax bills. Not one person from the six communities that make up the regional district attended the recent public hearing on the budget.

It's hard to understand why no one thought the \$30,202,074 .budget was important enough to attend the meeting. Superintendent Dr. Donald Merachnik and Natalie Waldt, board president, had speeches prepared but decided to make only a few comments when the meeting started with no one in attendance.

It is surprising that Mountainsiders, who face a six-point regional schoool tax increase, Kenilworth residents, who face a five-point hike, or Springfielders, whose tax will go up by three points, could not take the time to review and comment on the budget, which greatly influences the kind of education their children will receive.

On April 5 voters from the six regional district communities will decide whether or not to approve or reject the budget. A newsletter describing the budget has been mailed to all homeowners, who should read it throroughly if they plan on making an intelligent decision at the polls.

An example

Congratulations to the county Finance Committee for responsibly_cutting the budget. They've done-a-fine job. And "responsibly" is the key word. Freeholder and Committee Chairman Joe Suliga, along with Freeholders Brian Fahev. Paul O'Keeffe, and Neil Cohen did what they set out to do. They cut what was originally a-17 percent increase down to a 6.5 percent increase and just one part-time employce will lose hisjob. It could have been a lot worse,

Suliga-proudly proclaimed this year's increase to be the second lowest in 10 years. He should be proud. He and the rest of the committee went through each county department with a fine-toothed comb and found ways to save money.

We hope other members of the freeholder board will look closely at the figures and come up with additional cuts after the budget is introduced.

 This is a banner year for tax increases in every Union County municipality. Local taxes are soaring, mostly due to trash disposal, and school boards are seeing less money from the state and federal governments, a shortfall that will be closed by property tax. The county officials knew they had to keep to a minimum and that's what they've done,

"Future freeholders may look back to 1988 and say: "That's a hard act to follow,"

We hope they'll say: "Let's follow their example."

Bipartisan idea

-Our representatives in Trenton are spending a lot of time and effort this week considering a package of bills aimed at protecting the New Jersey Shore. It'll be time and, eventually, money well spent.

New Jersey beaches have traditionally been a precious resource in the state, as well as a great tourist attraction. Last year, however, many of the beaches had to be closed because of garbage-spills. These-incidents left an unfortunate and permanent blot on the reputation of the Shore, and may have cost taxpayers more than lost time at the beach.

The legislation before the Assembly and Senate this week will provide protection of the beaches and, hopefully, prevention of pollution and control of dumping in and along the coastal

We urge the Legislature to expedite this legislation as quickly as possible so some action can be taken before the start of the 1988 Shore season which is only two months away.

Compromise was the key ingredient in developing this package, which was a bipartisan effort by Gov. Thomas Kean, Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick; a Republican from Union County, and Sen. Frank Pallone, a Democrat from Monmouth County.

.Since they have said that ocean protection is a non-partisan issue, we hope the full Legislature will act on the package in a swift, non-partisan manner.

In another matter involving protection of the environment, federal authorities in New Jersey this week announced the appointment of an environmental crime coordinator who will supervise criminal prosecution of environmental lawbreakers.

Considering the amount of crimes against the environment in this state, it's about time the punishment began fitting the crime. Paying a fine for illegal dumping in the ocean or in some deserted area is nothing more than overhead for most of the violators.

Possible criminal prosecution for environmental crimes will save taxpayers the cost of cleaning up the mess left by the violators.

Letter to the editor Malgran issues thanks for 'factual' story

I wish to take this opportunity to thank County Editor Donna Schuster for It is unfortunate that many reporters do not research certain allegations as

properly as you did and, as a result, your article which appeared in the newsers on March 10 was factual and accurate. Perhaps Mr. Suliga will do his homework more thoroughly in the future

before making such unfounded remarks.

G. RICHARD MALGRAN UCUA General Counsel

Guest column Superintendent responds to column-

Viewpoints

By DR. GARY FRIEDLAND erintendent of Schools

Mrs. Whalen's article of March 3 raises questions far beyond the content of the Addison-Wesley Program, K-8. Superkids Reading Program. The underlying theme focuses on the -issues of public trust and confidence in the professional staff and our school system. This issue in itself cannot go without redress, and must be brought to the public's attention.

Throughout Mrs. Whalen's guest editorial she weaves a common thread of deception which obviously to her has been encouraged by the administration. In the guise of research, she intertwines statements which are filled with misquotations and erroncous information. A clear message undermining the public's confidence in the district administrainferred; yet at the same time the schools. column fails to take account of the ____D. Elimination of Immersion Progprofessional training and expertise of ram and implementation of individuspend countless hours selecting Assistance Program,

aming materials. Rather, her quill "paints a picture for middle school students. with a single brush stroke" which F. Implementation of the evening makes the program and administra- tutorial program. tion of our schools look inept and insincere. Several of the readers of Curriculum to emphasize use of Mrs. Whalen's column are astute, the computer as a tool for learning: and have readily taken issue with its school system, but I do not single School into a multi-unit handedly in an authoritative fashion 5-6 Modified Joplin Elementary implement programs of changes. Program; and 7-8 Decisions are made by consultation with our professional staff- and parents, and are carefully reviewed by our professional staff and parents, and are carefully reviewed by our Board of Education before, final approval for a change is granted.

Over the past year and a half, the

small part of the many changes which have brought our school

These changes have included: Curriculun A. New Science Program, K-8. B. New Language Arts/Reading C. Improved New Jersey History

D. Writing Program, K-8. E. Library Reference Skills Program. 5-8.

School in Remedial, Regular, and Gifted and Talented Programs.

organization. B.Implementation of school based

C. Implementation of increased time allocation to reading/math tion to promote quality education is instruction in elementary and middle

our teachers and administrators who alized scheduling with Tutorial E. Development of a club program

G. Partial revision in the Computer

writing, word processing, Grade negative thrust. As Superintendent of 8; applications course, Grade 7; been addressed. Schools, I take full responsibility-for computer assisted instructional Lab. school:

Personnel Practices

C. Increased frequency of observa-

Engllish recognition of composition writing-word pirocessing program C. Evening tutoring service.

lab in New Jersey. The decision making process in

each of these changes has involved was personally involved in each of our professional staff. Board=of-the-dialogues-and-worked-closely Education, and parents where appro- with the building principal to ensure priate. A unique example of the that Mrs. Whalen's questions would process can best be illustrated be answered. In the final conference through the manner of selection of it was indicated by the administration personnel. Recently, we selected two that our, teachers unanimously new principals, and we involved supported the program philosophy parents and teachers in the interview, and approach, but that we would panels before sending finalists to a continue to encourage the staff to set of comprehensive interviews with implement additional activities that the Board of Education. The selec- would address Mrs. Whalen's indivition process, adopted from a national dual concerns. However, we made it model in East Williston, New York, clear we were not going to change involved all segments of the school the program or process of teaching community, and is an example of the reading that our staff considers to be _quality_of_the-process-used in deci- effective. sion making.

The complaints made by Mrs.' not end there. During the latter part Whalen appear to overlook the of February we established anotherdegree of professional involvement meeting for the second week in and process for decision making. Her March to review concerns and come article unequivocally asserts her, to closure on the issues raised includbelief in education, the quality of our ing a review of performance data of staff, and the importance of a process students in kindergarten, Grade 1, for decision making; yet, she has fail- and Grade 2. In addition, district wide ed to take into consideration the mnanner in which her concerns had held on March 8, 9, 14, and 15, and a

Initially, Mrs. Whalen had several meetings with the building principal and her child's classroom teacher, before registering her complaint with me on Dec. 21. These concerns were researched by the professional staff during and after the holiday break...with a tremendous amount of research conducted regarding the scope and sequence of the reading curriculum, controlled vocabulary, and standardized testing. A follow-up meeting was conducted on Jan. 11 to review the findings with Mrs. Whalen and another concerned

which gave rise to the need for school district.

Fch. 3. In the interim, first-grade teachers and our school principals were involved in investigating her D. Demonstration site for the first concerns, and a full report was made ESC computer assisted instructional to the Board of Education by our curriculum coordinator at the conference meeting. As superintendent, I

The communication process did narental information meetings were meeting of K-1 teachers was held on-March 7.

This sequence of events, I believe, sheds "additional light" on the fact sheds that a "trust" was taken seriously, and parental concerns are and will be fully investigated.

i personally regret that Mrs. Whalen does not accept the professional judgment of our first-grade teachers who spend countless hours teaching children to read, and who have actively supplemented all programs with additional learning activ tics. Even more regrettable is the confidence the community may have lost in its schools and in the fine job aront. Several additional questions arosov our staff has been doing in rebuilding.

club program; and the computer education program. Springfield needs to

allow Mrs. Wasserman to continue to serve our children We should also all vote for the school budget. If we have children, they need the personnel and services that are represented in that budget. If we do not have children in the public schools, we need to know that we are providing stability to our town by voting-for-the budget. A vote against the budget will destroy some program, some possible educational opportunity for a child, and some quality of attractiveness in the living environment of our town.

BARBARA ADLER Hawthorne Avenue

Contact legislators about preservation bill

Readers do not need to see the results of polls on the quality of life in New Jersey to realize how important the state's-natural-resources are to all of us. The results of these polls exist, and, it should be no surprise, an overwhelming majority of New Jerseyans express again and again that they fear, more than anything except crime, the loss of the natural values of New Jersey - that is,

the character of New Jersey that attracts residents and tourists to every part of the state. Despite this concern - albeit a silent concern, but a major concern nevertheless - we do not see a surge of citizen action to move bills aimed at preserving open space, protecting environmentally sensitive lands, developing or even maintaining recreation facilities, or providing shore and flood otection.

I am contacted often by citizens who are concerned about a development that is going up in their neighborhoods. They want the development-stopped because, in many instances, the tract being developed is the last parcel of land left in the town

Unfortunately, their cries come too late and are scattered from municipality to municipality. There needs to be a united rally. The President's Commission While accepting Ms. Whalen at her word, I feel it is nonetheless of great on Americans Outdoors said it better when it called for citizens to light "orairie fires of concern."

If we want to protect the natural qualities of this state, then there must be prairie fires lighted everywhere - not when bulldozers are clearing trees, not when a river has flooded over doorsteps, or not when swingsets are missing their seats.

Citizens should not be afraid to talk to their elected officials in the Logislature to tell them their opinions. Legislators have been elected by their consti-

HELEN C. FENSKE Assistant Commissioner Natural and Historic Resources

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ensure excellence in teaching. Lighthouse Program

Takes issue with comments on Superkids I would like to comment on the recent debate in the Leader stemming from the guest column comments of Karen Whalen on March 3. Her comments were critical of the Superkids reading program for kinder-

garten and first grade; very critical of our school administrators; and also critical of our teachers. After reading the article, along with several other responses to it, and as a

parent of a first-grader using Superkids, I decided to investigate further. I phoned administrators, parents, and Ms. Whalen. I also phoned a teacher in the Madison School District using Superkids, which Ms. Whalen had suggested. Because my child has met with a great deal of success using Superkids, along with other-children whose parents I have spoken with, I was curious as to the controversy.

From the administrators, I was told that all of the kindergarten and first grade teachers support the program. At a recent meeting, when all of these teachers were present, I'm advised that none objected to the program when specifically questioned by the superintendent. All of the principals enthusiastically support the program. As other letters have pointed out, any reading program has its limitations and must be supplemented. Contrary to Ms. Whalen's assortions supplemental materials are utilized at present, including the Holt Program.

Ms. Whalen related that her column was written in frustration after having gone to great lengths to get satisfaction for her complaints, to no avail. It is unfortunate that what resulted was a wholly unjustified assault on our Superintendent and administrators, with an elitist tone, connoted by such descriptions of Superkids as being only for "inner-city" kids in an "urban environment." In addition, her remarks made our teachers appear as mindless messengers who are surprised on the first day of school with an unfamiliar reading prog-

ram. This is simply not the case. Ms. Whalen-indicated her regret that this matter had been misconstrued and misinterpreted.

mportance that residents of Springfield are aware that our superintendent is both an extraordinary individual, and a professional who is doing an exceptional job in bringing superior education to our district. He, his-staff-and principals, and the teachers deserve to be commended. To say that our administrators are uncaring for our children is without foundation, and constitutes nothing short of character assassination.

Finally, it must be pointed out that this column appeared just a few weeks prior to elections for soats on the Springfield Board of Education and passage-tuents to enact legislation that the citizens of this state want. of the school budget. Ms. Whalen assured me that there was no political motive for her column. I only hope the voters of Springfield will focus on the real issues facing our

school district - the best quality education for our children - and not the political agenda of a small faction with personal dislike for our superintendent DAVID STEIN, PH.D. Member, Springfield Board of Education

Urges votes for Wasserman, budget . I would like to encourage all eligible Springfield voters to vote in the Springfield school board elections for Myrna Wasserman and for the school

Mrs. Wasserman has served on the Board of Education for six years, serving both as president and vice-president-in-previous-years-She-has-wideknowledge of the policies and practices of the board. More than these, she has, and always has had, both independence of mind and a deep desire for educational excellence.

Mrs. Wasserman has always worked for excellence in the Springfield schools - whether in personnel selection, program initiation or policy determination. She has devoted a great deal of time to learning about the schools and the programs. She voted for full-day kindergartens, continuation of the school trip program, several curriculum development projects, the after-school

Program, Grade 4.

F. Study Skills Program, 5-8. G. Revised Curriculum in Middlo

Delivery of Instruction A. Revision of middle

special education. learning resource teams.

the successes and failures of our H. Reorganization of Middle

A. Restaffing of key administrative posts with effective instructional leaders.

B. Appointment of high energy dynamic teachers.

K-1 reading program has been a tion and evaluation of all staff to system from last place in the county A. Stall development program academy for teaching and learning.

the editor letters to



HEA is available to needy citizens

By DONNA SCHUSTER The state Board of Public Utilities provides a four-month safeguard for low income citizens who can't pay their heating bills by imposing a moratorium that prevents utility companies from turning off the heat. That moratorium was lifted last week, but eligible residents who still need financial help can get it from

the county's Home Energy Assistance Program. The program is in place to help. recipients, senior citizens welfare who are enrolled in the Lifeline Program, Social Security Insurance recipients, and those who fall into low income guidelines. The state regulation prohibits a utility from shutting off service between Nov. 15 and March 15. As of March 16. customers with outstanding bills could face a cutoff.

The HEA program, an arm of the county Board of Social Services. can provide emergency funds to utility companies that would satisfy the ninimum amount required --- ono

quarter of the full amount owed. Michael-Swayze,-HEA-coordina tor, said the assistance program lispensed about \$3 million to county residents in 1987 — \$50,000 mergency check

"What we do is send an emergency check to the company to provent the shut-off of energy, then we can get_ them on a payment plan and usually help them with additional money, aid Swayze, who added that the emergency check cannot exceed \$200. He said eligible residents can

aeger

receive emergency funding within 24 hours. The maximum monthly gross

income limits for families are as follows: two members, \$926; three members, \$1,164; four members, \$1.402: five members, \$1,640. The limit increases by \$238 for each additional family member. Swavze said residents who apply

for assistance must prove that they are income eligible and must show evidence of a pending shut-off such as a termination notice from the utility company. They must also be able to show, through receipts, where the evious month's income was spent. Emergency benefits are also avail-, able to oil customers who are without heat or in danger of losing their heat, home if there is medical evidence that the health of a household member will be endangered unless

their living quarters are cooled. Applications for heating and cooling funds are available at the offices, of the Union County Board of Social Services, 80 Broad St., Elizabeth; or 317_E._Front_St., Plainfield._Local_ municipal buildings and senior citi-

zens offices may also have applications available. Residents who need emergency ssistance may call the county

welfare office at 351-1112.

RECYCLINC

Neshanic Station

369-5511

N.J.

221-1131

Union, N.J.

686-0070

Madison, N.J.

377 1000

Petitions filed for county seats By DONNA SCHUSTER Three Democrats have filed petitions with the county clerk to run for freeholder scats this fall, but whether: they are serious in their pursuits or are simply helping out a friend in

need remains to be seen. Elizabeth mayoral candidate Sammy Rodriguez hopes to oust -longtime-Mayor_Tom_Dunn_in_the and also for the cost of cooling-a -November election, and will appear on his own line on the ballot thanks

to his three fellow Democrats who agreed to run with the same slogan - Elizabeth Democrats for Progress. Board of Election rules state that a mayoral candidate's name can appear on its own line if two or more freeholder candidates agree to share the

-slate. Rodriguez has been an at-largecouncilman in Elizabeth since 1978. His term expires this year. Donald Silvey, Cheryl Ann Popie larski, and Dr. Steven Shukan, of -Union-Hillside, and Springfield, respectively, filed petitions for free holder seats with the county clerk last week. This is the first bid to elected

office for all three. Two of the candidates said this week that while they would welcome the opportunity to serve on the board,

By DONNA SCHUSTER Seven million dollars has been lopped off the 1988 county budget members of the freeholder Finance Committee, lowering the tax levy to \$108 million. The budget now reflects a 6.5 percent increase over 1987, the second lowest increase in a decade, said Committee Chairman and Freeholder Joseph

Suliga and fellow-freeholders Brian Fahoy, Paul O'Keeffe, and Neil Conen, spent the past several weeks reviewing each county department in an effort to pinpoint tax dollars that can be saved, the chairman said. "County government has to get smaller." said Suliga, who added that no

department was above the scrutiny of the committee. "There will be 29 less positions in the county than there were in 1987, and 42 less than what County Manager Donald Anderson had proposed in the executive budget. This is the first time ever that there have been less positions in a county budget than there were in the previous year." Suliga said. Anderson's preliminary executive budget had the tax levy at over \$117

million with an overall increase of 17 percent

attempts to "help Sammy" secure a ballot line.

Republican Freeholders James Fulcomer and William Eldridge, and Democrat Walter Boright are up for c-election this year; the Republicans for three-year terms, Boright for a one-year term.

Silvey is completing his 30th year as a member of the Elizabeth Fire Department. He is acting captain on

the force, and a lifelong resident of holder in county government. Union County. He lived most of his life in Elizabeth and moved to Union 10 years ago. He is a veteran of the

Marine Coro . The firefighter served for 16 years

as president of the Firemen's Mutual Sammy than me Benevolent Association Local 9 and An Elizabeth High School science estment Council.

holder board. pediatrician who said he's still in the atmosphere.

but I don't think most of the current . Union County," said Popielarski, frecholders do either," said the who added that during the campaign

has been active in union negotiations teacher. Popielarski said she hopes to as pension commissioner and a mount a serious campaign in the member of the New Jersey State coming weeks. She is a nine-year resident of the county, originally Silvey said he would bring the from Pennsylvania. The candidate experience of hard work to the free- serves on the county Advisory Board _ of Education, where she said she got Shukan is an Elizabeth-based her first taste of a public service

the time to be a freeholder. I think "I really don't know much about it, can help improve the quality of life in doctor, who added that his campaign she will concentrate on the issues of





Stirling

647-1239

open 'til 9:00 pm 7 days a week"

County tax levy is slashed

ments will not be filled. No full-time county_employees_will be put out of work by the budget cuts, but one part-timer will, he said-"We have cut one part-time employee, but that job was not the person's bread and butter," said Suliga, who added that the Finance Committee will the created within the county unless it is full

1.2.3.4.5.6 ... COUNTY_LEADER-NEWSPAPERS- Thursday-March 24, 198

wrant funded at "If a department wants to realign its staff and create a new position, it will have to cut another." he said. The total county budget has decreased from \$164,273,285 to \$157,315,843

The finance chairman said that vacancies currently open in various depart

so far, and may sustain further cuts before it is introduced to the public and the rest of the freeholder board within the next three to four weeks. "We are still looking at it. We'd like to get the increase below 6 percent,

Suliga said. As it stands now, the budget would reflect a tax rate of 43 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The rate was 48 cents last year.

Four new positions in the prosecutor's office and three with the county police have been provided for in the proposed budget.

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	lay, March 24, 1988 — C	PUBLIC NOTICE			Other Expenses
Linkical Perior	of the Transhis of Sada as	1968			Other Expenses Environment Commission (FLB. 4036-1. et. seg): Other Expenses
It is hereby certifie resolution of the gove N.J.A.C. 5:30-4.4(d)	d that the budget and capital budget annual of the budget and capital budget annual budget annua	exed hereto and hereby made a part he axed hereto and hereby made a part he B and that public advortisement will be	38 preofise true copy of the budget and cap made in accordance with the provisions o	tal budget approved by INJ.S.A. 40 A.4-8 and	Group Insurance Plans Other Insurance Premiums
Carlified by me this	sth.day of March, 1988		Municipal Building, S	pringfield, NJ, 07081	Fine
It is hereby certifie that all additions ar Certified by me	d that the approved budget annexed her e correct, all statements contained h	eto and hereby made a part is an exac erein are in proof and the total of	copy of the original on life with the clerk anticipated revenues equals the total	201 • 378-5800 of the governing body, of appropriations.	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Police
This 8th day of Ma	rch, 1988	MUNICIPAL BUDGET NOTICE	420 Chestnut 8	George W. Amann 4., Union, N.J. 07083 201 - 851-0566	Other Expenses Traing Control (School Gillards):
Section 1, Municipal, Budget Be it Resolved, t	of the Township of Springfield, Country the following statements of reven		18 tute the Municipal budget for the yea ssue of March 24, 1988 the burnet for the year 1000		Salaries and Wages Other Expenses First Aid Organization;
Be the Further Re	solved, that said budget be published ody of the Township of Springfield do	in The Springtleid Leader in the to bes hereby approve the following a	stue of March 24, 1988 sue of March 24, 1988 s the budget for the year 1988	<u>(_1988</u>	Cither Expenses State Uniform Construction Code Construction Official (Chief Adm)-
RECORDED VOTE		Katz, J. Pieper			nistrator of Enforcement Agency): Selector & Warton
	Ayes: S. Mulin		Nays: None Abstained: Absent	None	Other Expense Sub-Code Officient: Plumbing Inspector Selerice & Weges
Noilce is hereby g Springfield, County A hearing on the b	iven that the budget, lederal revenue s of Union, on March 8, 1988 Iddiet, fodgrei reventie sharlort elletmen	having allotments and tax resolution v	was approved by the Township Commit	ibe of the Township of	Emergency Management Ser vices Selerce & Wanes
which time and place ested persons.	objections to said budget federal revenu	e sharing aliciments and tax resolution	e Municipel Building, on April 12, 1988 m for the year 1988 may be prosented by tr	t 8:00 o'clock (P.M.) al Expayers or other inter-	Other Expension Hollom Fire Safety Act /P.1. 1983
General Appropriate	and East	EXPLANATORY STATEMENT SURFIENT FUND SECTION OF AP	and the second	YEAR 1988	0.383): Fire Official: Salarise and Wages Streets and Floads:
1. Appropriations w (a) Municipal Pur 2. Appropriations ex	Ithin "CAPS" poses (N.J.S.A. 40 A:4-45.2)				Superintendent of Public Works Road Repairs and Mainte- hance:
(a) Municipal Pur Total General Ap 3. Reserve for Unc	poses (N.J.S.A. 40 A:4-45.3 as amer propriations excluded from "CAPS" pliected Taxes Based on Estimated B	ided)		4,068,514.82	Salarlos & Wages Other Expenses Street Lighting Sanitation:
 Total General Ap 5. Less: Anticipated (i.e. Surplus, Miscel 	Propriations Revenues Other Than Current Propriate Revenues Revenues and Receipts from	Brty Tax			Sanitation: Sewer System: Salaries and Wages
 B. Difference: Amou (a) Local Tax for (b) Addition to Lo 	nt to be Raised by Taxes for Suppo Municipal Purposes Including Reserv cal District School Tax	rt of Municipal Budget (as follows); e for Uncollected Taxes	«(ALE - LE + 1), (1) - 1) - 1) - 1) - 1) - 1) - 1) - 1)		Health and Welfare
		APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED		•	Board of Health Salaries & Wages Other Expenses Dog Regulation
	•	´.	Seneral Budget	Swim Pool	Other Expenses Service of Visiting Nurse- Contractual
Emergency Appropriation	nsAdopted Budget ns Added by N.J.S.A. 40A:4-87 ations		8,562,435,41 19,004.70 531,000.00	176,000.00	Administration of Public Assig- tance Saturios & Wagos Other Exponses
Total Appropriation Expanditures: Paid or Charged (i	ns Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxe	6)	B,111,440,11 B,925,828.37	176,000.00 153,942.02	Other Expenses Recreation and Education Parks and Playgrounds: Salarios and Wages
Heserved Unexpended Balance Total Expenditures			184,801,98 809.76 9,111,440.11	22,057.00	Other Expenses
Overexpenditures			0	0.	Celebration of Public Events Anniversary or Holiday Other Expenses Sonior Citizen Transportation
The 1988 Local Mi excluded from the C The-1988-Salarles	Unicipal Budget provides for appropriatil AP limitations which total \$4,068,514 - and-Wages_appropriations provides	ans in two categories, those included .82. for increases to employees in according	I under the 5% CAP Limit, totaling \$5.4	89,737.76 and those	Sonior Cilizen Transportation Salarios and Wages Other Expenses
The 1986 Budget A tions, recycling costa The 1988 appropria	ppropriations for Operating Expenses n , Rahway Valley-sewer cost and free titions for other than other operating exp	alfects operating cost increases prima -public library.	d under the 5% CAP Limit, totaling \$5,4 ordance with the negotialod contracts, rily for employees insurance plans, gerb due the 1987 emergency appropriation	age and trash collec	Unclassified: — Galery - Adjustment - Account _ Total Operations (Item 8(A) within _ CAPS
collection, The amount to be The 1988 increase	raised by taxation for Municipal Pun in the Local Municipal Tax Rate is	poses is \$7,320,332.74 for 1988.	oue the reer emergency appropriation i	or garbage and tresh	"CAPS" B. Contingent Total Operations including Conlingent - within "CAPS"
In 1988 Municipal E	xpenditures were limited to a 4.5% incre-	aso with some modifications establish	ed by law, however, on emondment to the	Law provides for the	Conlingent - within "CAPS" Detail: Salaries and Wages
· ••	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Contingent) (E) Delerred Charges and Statut- ory Expenditures Municipal within
Less: CAP Base Adju	ropriations for 1987 Istment-Uniform Fire Safety	•	\$9,582,435,41 <u>11,795,00</u> 9,650,640,41	.)	MCADS"
LESS: Reserve for Uncol	lected Texes opropriations-Excluded from	\$608,118.97			(1) DEFFERRED CHARGES: Overexpenditure: 1985 Budget Appropriation Reserve
CAPS		1,933,821,65 50,000,00 661,988,00			1936 Budget Appropriation (2) STATUTORY EXPENDI- TURES:
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	ons before modifications		5,179,288.67 258,004.33 5,438,251.00		O.A.S.I.) Consolidated Police and Fire-
ADD:	on New Construction Purposes Tax Rate 0.55 por	•		f	Consolidated Police and Fire- mon's Pension Fund Police and Fireman's Rotire- mont System of N.J.
nunaraa .	ations allowable for Munici-		31,974.25	· · · · ·	Police and Fireman's Hours- mont System of NJ, Yotal Deformed Charges and Statutory Expenditures-Municipal within "CAPS"
· · · ·	· · · ·	its, the amounts appropriated for cert	\$5,470,225.25 Iairl dopartments or functions have been	spill and their parts	(H-1) Total General Appropria- tions for Municipal Purposes with- in "CAPS"
	cos, moso appropriations, which hav	-			(A) Operations - Excluded from-
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Accession of the second constraints	with the start beauting the start	Hevenue	Revenue Operations		Unemployment Compensation Insurance: (N.J.S.A. 42:21-3 Et. Seq.)
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Police Salarios and Wag, Fira Salarios and Wag, Fira Salarios and Wag, Fira Salarios and Wag, Sirost Lighling GENERAL, REVENUI 1. Surplus Anticipato Total Surplus Anticipato Total Surplus Anticipato Total Surplus Anticipato Network Salaria Consolid Bavarage Othor Fisos and Costs: Municipal Court Intorest and Costs: Municipal Court Intorest and Costs: Municipal Court Intorest and Costs: Municipal Court Bank Corporation B Salarios and Goo Franchisa and Foo Foo Game Foo Unitorn Fire Salab Unitorn Fire Salab Unitorn Fire Salab Unitorn Fire Salab Unitorn Fire Salab Unitorn Fire Salab State Advision and Foodral 1 Bons: Baveonue Sharing I Entitlement Portoci Cotober 1, 1985 tit Adjustrant Lawa Salarias Awages Consoni to Director Salabilitama of Gai Consoni to De Ralas Balarias A Wages Contor Expanses Codification of Orac Salarios & Wages Collection of Tax T and Forelead Faviane Salarias & Wages Colliner Expanses Codification of Cat Salarias & Wages Colliner Expanses Colliner Expanses Colliner Expanses Colliner Expanses Consoni for Public Salarias & Wages Colliner Expanses Colliner Expanses	Assets As	Havenue Starting Add Sharing Add \$107,877.00 \$12,560,77 \$107,877.00 \$12,560,77 \$107,877.00 \$36,638.35 ENT FUND - ANTICIPATED REVEI Anticipated 1989 265,000,00 \$16,500,00 \$10,000,00 \$16,500,00 \$10,000,00 \$1,500,00 \$10,000,00 \$5,000,00 \$10,000,00 \$1,200,00 \$1,200,000,00 \$1,200,00 \$1,200,000,00 \$1,200,00 \$1,200,000,00 \$1,200,00 \$1,200,000,00 \$1,200,00 \$1,200,000,00 \$1,200,00 \$1,200,000,00 \$1,200,00 \$1,200,000,00 \$1,200,00 \$1,845,00 \$1,845,00 \$10,840,00 \$7,702,79 \$2,500,00 \$3,014,142,14 \$3,30,000,00 \$3,014,142,14 \$3,30,000,00 \$3,014,142,14 \$3,30,000,00 \$3,014,142,14 \$3,30,332,74 \$3,20,332,74 \$3,20,332,74 \$3,20,332,74 \$3,00,0	Free Free Free Free Free Free Free Free	\$1,658,336.00 724,026.00 88,605.58 137,000.00 \$2,607,971.50 Roalized in Cash in 1097 540,000.00 90,485.00 22,401.00 90,485.00 43,920.00 10,897.50 56,548.77 5,107.76 1,289,89L.00 450,545.88 37,328.01 103,615.56 42,855.35 82,510.00 9,140,33 62,029.20 450,545.88 37,328.01 103,615.56 42,855.35 82,510.00 9,140,33 62,029.20 5,390.50 7,702.80 14,469.00 31,000.00 2,552,028.66 3,427,819.51 5,554,401.44 9,012,310.95 687 Reserved 1,301.48 1,595.47 3,077.67 730.69 4,679.90 100.00 1,221.95	 NJ.B.A. 42:213-EL Boc,) Pension Increase Act (Ch. 308 P.L. 1977): Public Employees Retirement System Consolidated Police and Fire- ments Pension Fund Police and Firements Retire- ment System of N.J. Solidw Waste Disposal: Garbage and Trash Removal- Contractual Samilary Land Fill Facility Closure and Contingency Fund Act (Ch. 308 P.L. 1981 Taxes) Contribution to Social Socurity System Municipal Land Uso Law (N.J.S. A 40:35-1 El Soc). Planning Board Other Exponses Technical Accounting Direc- tivos Single Audit Act of 1904 (PL 96:502) Satary and Wages State Uniform Construction (N.J.S.A. 52:27 120 El Soq): Construction Official: Elocatical Inspector-Contactual Pluming In s p ect or Contractual Sub-Code Officials: Elocatical Inspector-Contactual Pluming In s p ect or Contractual Pluming In s p ect or Contractual Pluming In s p ect or Contractual Pluming Construction Plus in g In s p ect or Contractual Plus in g Construction Plus in g In s p ect or Contractual Plus in g Construction Contractual Plus in g Construction Contractual Plus in g Construction Contractual Plus in g Construction Construction Assois: Police (Chap 22 P.L. 1985); Other Exponses State Wide Mandatory Source Septeration and Revenue State Wide Mandatory Source Septeration and Revenue State Wide Mandatory Source Septeration and Revenue State Public Safety Act in Employees Straet Liphing with State Atd Revenue Public Safety Act in State State and Wages Straet Liphing with State Atd Revenue Public Safety Act in State State and Wages Straet Liphing with State Atd Revenue Public Safety Act in 1907: Police Salaries and Wages Straet Liphing with State Atd Re

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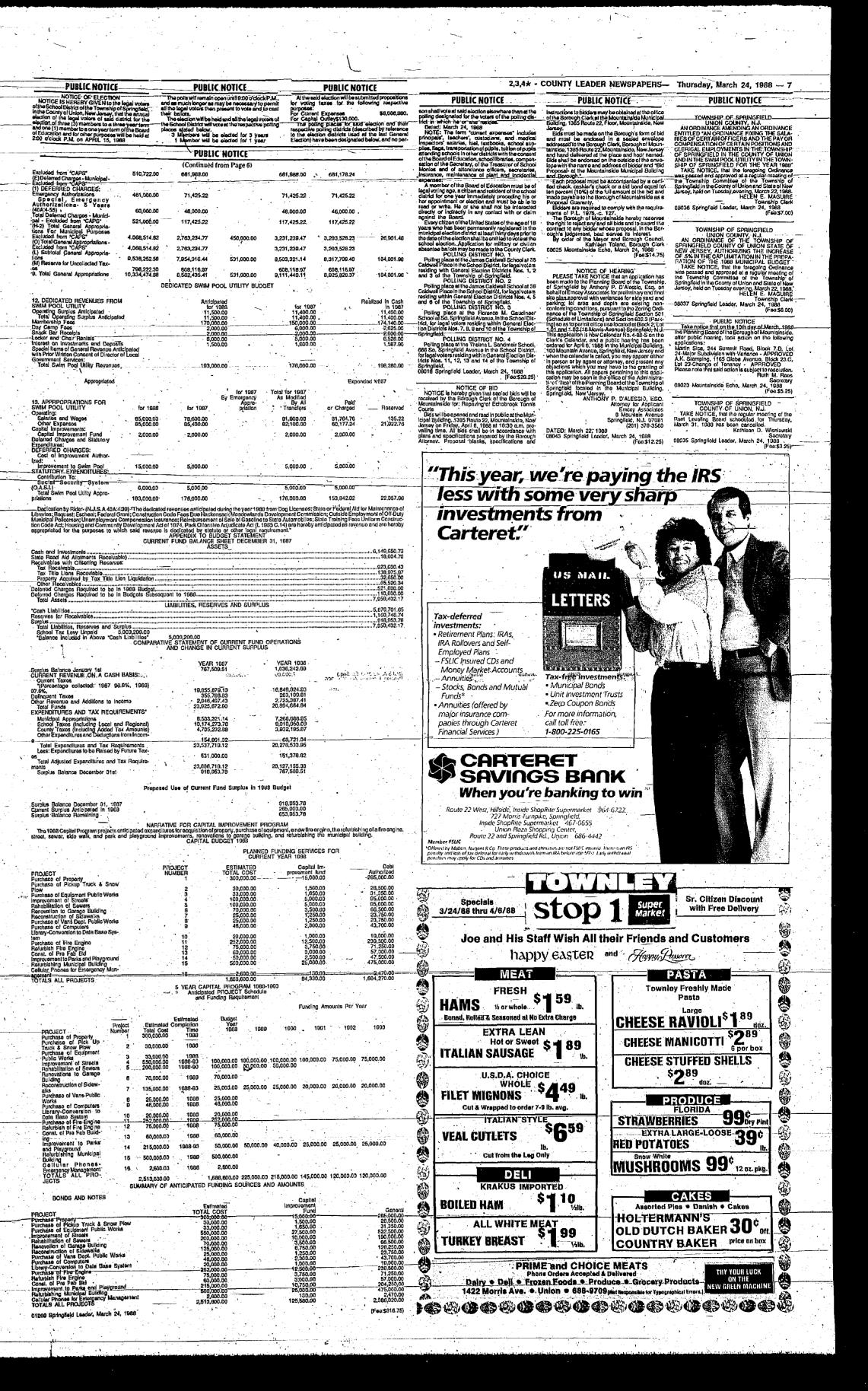
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·		PUBLIC				
Expenses ment Commission (R.B.	450.00	450.00	NUTICE	450.00	38.15	411.03
et_ser): Expenses	1,500.00	1,500.00		1,500.00	250.00	1,250.00
o Insurance Plans Insurance Premiume e and Oil Sefery	295,000.00 185,500.00 56,000.00	295,000.00 185,500.00 58,000.00		295,000.00 185,500.00 56,000.00	185,500.00	12,489.25
es and Wages Expenses	711,437.23 73,200.00	688,816.22 73,200.00	11,000.00	688,816.22 84,200.00	684,487.15 76,725.49	4,329.07 7,474.51
es & Wages Expenses Control (School Guarda):	1,513,199.53 128,850.00	1,336,978.05 121,575.00		1,338,978.05 121,575.00	1,329,576.42 100,638.24	7,399.63 - 20,938.78
control (School Guards): es and Wages Expenses Organization:	145,000.00 18,000.00	140,000.00 18,000.00	140,000.00	138,575.51 18,000.00	3,424.49 15,716.59	2,283,41
Expenses Norm Construction Code storn Official (Chief Admi- of Enforcement Agency):	11,000,00	8,580.00	<u>`</u> `\`	6,500.00	8,500,00	
es & Wages Expenses e Officials:	43,206.00 700.00	38,935.00 2,700.00		39,760.00 2,700.00	39,690,47 1,353,34	69.53 1,348.66
i Inspector et & Weges icy Management Ser	12,160.00	11,387.00	· · ·	11,387.00	11,367.00	
e & Wages Expenses Tre Salety Act (P.L. 1983	11,900.00 22,850.00	-2,550.00 23,400.00	, , , ,	2,550.00 23,400.00	2,550.00 23,190.14	209.86
tial: and Wages	14,404.00	8,800.00		8,800.00	8,800.00	
and Roads; andeni of Public Works Repairs and Mainte-		-	•			
s & Wages Expenses	155,962.00	114,677.00 39,900.00 136,526.00	.	132,677.00 41,100.00	128,248.37 40,981.68	4,429,63 118,32
ghting n: ystem: s and Wages	126,360.00	45,637,00	•	128,838.00 ¥ 47,637.00	125,778.11	3,057.89
Expenses nd Wellare Health	11,250.00	7,700.00		7,700.00	7,454.85	245.15
s & Wages Expenses Ulation Expenses	36,508.00 27,481.00	33,265.00 25,921.00		33,265.00 25,921.00	33,265,00 22,800,36	3,120.64
ai ai ai	• 10,475.00 	10,475.00 		10,475.00 	10,473.72 4,161.30	1,29
s & Wagos Exponsos	8,114.00 440.00	7,079,00	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	7.079.00 575.00	7,079.00	017.70
n and Education d Playgrounds: s and Wages	68,000.00	91,131.00		97,131.00	L 03,859,17	3,271.B3
Expenses on of Public Events - ary or Holiday	40,000,00	37,560,00		34,580.00	, 32,118.17	2,441,83
Exponsos Ilizon Transportation s and Wages	2,500.00	2,500.00 12,153.00		2,500.00	1,060.07	1,439.80 490.00
Expenses ed: -Adjustment-Account	700.00	700.00 135,675.00		700.00	105,013.29	700.00 • 30,661.71
rations (item 8(A) within gent Operations including			B1,000,00_	4,680,669.27	4,531,200.10	155,379.09
s and Wages	4,900,490.76 3,430,718.76	4,608,169.27 3,198,547.27		4,687,169.27	4,531,594,18 3,151,216.20	155,575.00 65,061.07
Expenses (Including			81,000.00			
ed Charges and Statut- ditures-Municipal within ERRED CHARGES;		,	· · ·			
nditure: Budget Appropriation		32,385,01 27,588,39*		32,385.01 27,588.39	32,365.01 27,508.39	
Sudget Appropriation TUTORY EXPENDI-		21,000,00		21,000.08	27,000,00	
Employees' Relirement	90,605.00	104,415.00	<u>.</u>	104,415.00	104,637.29	2.71
dated Police and Fire-	82,000.00	71,000.00 27,012.00		71,000.00 28,787.00	69,518.18 25,950.66	1,481.82 . 836.34
and Fireman's Rotire- tem of N.J. Deferred Charges and Expenditures-Municipal	373,835.00	322,532.00	-	322,532.00	322,527.46	4.54
Expenditures Municipal APS* al General Appropria- lunicipal Purposos with-	569,247.00	584,912,40		584,912.40	582,586.99	2,325.41
ations - Excluded from	5,469,737.78	5,101,001.67	81,000.00	5,272,001.07	5,114,181.17	157,900.50
ymen! Compensation 42:21-3 Et. Beg.)	Fig. 10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-1	7,000.00	717.5	z opálba fi l	SAL Arthon Anta II	(ค.ศ.ศ.ศ.ศ.ศ.
Increase Act (Ch. 308 7): Employees Retirement	2 1,000,000			(2001)0044	NEAU A7,000.0011	an regindo Chango an servici
lidated Police and Fire- ension Fund	2,695.00 4,193.00	3,062.00		3,062.00	0,062.00 4,988.000	
and Firemen's Reilre- stem of N.J. Vaste Disposal: ge and Trash Romoval-	, 11,203.00	10,113.00		10,113.00	10,113.00	
Land Fill Fadlity Closure	1,375,000.00	515,000.00	450,000.00	985,000.000	957,433.12	7,568.88
Ungency Fund Act P.L. 1981 Taxes) pution to Social Security	15,000.00	57,000.00		57,000.00 11,000.00	57,000,00	
ILand Use Law (N.J.S.A. Et Seq.) Iling Board Other	7 578 80		1.4			
udit Accounting Direc-	7,500.00	•				
and Wages	10,000.00				-	
52:27 120 Et Seq): ruction Official (Chief rator of Enforcement		•		t i		
e and Wages Expenses e Officials:	6,800,00 2,500,00	6,500.00 2,500.00		6,500.00 2,500.00	0,500.00	2,500.00
cal inspector-Conractual bling inspector-	10,000.00	9,000.00		9,000.00	8,035.88	964.12
ector: is and Wages Salely Act (P.L. 1983	10,400.00	10,400.00	4	10,400.00	10,400.00	
cial: as and Wanes	30,119.00	14,200.00		14,200.00	14,200.00	
Expenses Assistance (State Ald ni) Vallou Sowar Authority	18,400.00 10,000.00	4,000.00	-	4,000.00 7,500.00	2,217.12 7,500.00	1,782,88
Valley Sower Authority: of Costs hap 22 P.L. 1985); Expense-Police Cars Municipal Assels;	381,207.00 64,000.00	349,029.00 69,000.00		349,029.00 69,000.00	349,029,00	65 2 4
	35,500.00	31,000,00		31,000.00	- 68,933.23	66.77
e and Wages in Federal Revenue (P.L. 1963 C49): a and Wages				entre de la companya de la companya Na fili de la companya	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	171
s and Wages ince of Pres Public (P.L. 1965 Ch. 522);	410,721.00	<u>107.877.00</u> 375,000.00	<u></u>		107,077.00	
Insuranco Plans for Insuranco Promiums	91,000,00 219,500,00	31,000.00 248,500.00		31,000.00 249,500.00	24,006.53 245,536.34	6,003.47 3,063,68
de Mandatory Source n and Hecycling; s and Wages	8,000,00				- 101000/04	აკიიაკენე
Expenses Federal Programs-Oil evenues Intel Fire Sendes Prog-	105,000,00					
ental Fire Service Prog- p. 295 P.L. 1985): Expanses Purposes Tax Assis-	15,405.50	15,405,60		15,405.60	14,553.15	B32.45
ariment a end Waces	12,590,77	13,383.00		10,383.00	13,363.00	
ssistance Grant Chap. 1968. and Wages			, A			
Public Safety Act of		15,000.00		15,000.00	15,000.00	
l and Wagos hilng with State Ald SHARING FUND:	10,640.00	10,781.00	-	18,004,70 10,781.00	18,004.70 10,781.00	
r 1, 1985 to Sept. 30					••••	na da
Earried on Investment						<u> </u>
s and Wages ni of Entitioment Period		2,102.95		2,102.05	2,102.05	
and Wages	1,645.00					•
amed on Adjustment of t Period 17	alal 116.47					
emed on Adjustment of ht Period 17 a and Wards		1 000 001 22			-2;374;924:77	
amed on Adjustment of tt Period 17 s and Wages Operations-Excluded P5 s and Wages	223,048,24	1,933,821.55 200,442.95		218,447,65	218,447.85	68 654 14
emed on Adjustment of the Period 17 s and Wages Operations-Excluded DS s and Wages Structures	, 223,048,24 2,763,744,68 50,000.00	200,442.95 1,733,378.80 50,000.00	450,000.00	2,183,378,60 50,000,00	2,158,477,12 50,000,00	25,901.45
amed on Adjustment of ht Period 17 e and Wages Operations-Excluded P6 e and Wages Experises Experises Improvement Fund upital Improvements from CAPS from CAPS of Bond Principal	223.048.24	200,442.95	450,000.00	2,183,378,60 50,063,00 60,000.00	2,156,477,12 50,000,00 50,000,00	28,001.48
amed on Adjustmient of ht Pariod 17 e and Wagos Opprations-Excluded PS ⁻ s and Wagos Experisos Emprovement Fund upital Improvements From CAPS ⁻ sicial Dat Service-	223,048,24 2,763,744,58 50,000.00 50,000.00	200,442.95 1,733,378,80 50,000.00 50,000.00	450,000.00	2,183,378,60 50,000,00	2,158,477,12 50,000,00	26,001,48

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Cohen establishing legislative exchange Neil M. Cohen. Union County municipal governme breeholder and chairman of the Inter- solid waste.

governmental Cooperation and Legislative Affairs Committee of Union County recently applauded the deci- able responses from state legislative sion of Assemblyman Speaker Chuck officials, including one from Speaker Hardwick-to-create-a-28 member Hardwick lauding-the-concept. Assembly-Local-Government-Affairs Cohen stated that he is pleased that Advisory Council which would promote a legislative idea exchange between local and state officials. Since January, Cohen has been developing the frame work for the legislative oversight committee.

"On February 2, I sent a letter to all mayors, city council members and state legislators, including Chuck Hardwick, in Union County formerly announcing the resurrection of the committee." Cohen has started the process of monitoring proposed legislation that will impact upon local and county government, particularly removal, and reducing the cost to said the freeholder.

Freeholder Cohen, a resident of Union, said, "I have received favorthis type of legislative informatic vehicle is now characterized as "innovative."

"disappointed that Speaker Hardwick's Committee apparently failed to include county elected officials." "At least our Committee will be

reaching out for legislative ideas and input from all levels of government. I hope the slight to County government, given by the Speakers' committee selection, was purely an accidental oversight made during the initial stages of formulating. the legislation impacting upon garbage committee and its future direction,"

But Cohen also said he was

many county schools. Holocaust remembrance events at college

has scheduled a series of events the end in April of 1945.

COREY

CHIROPRACTIC

OFFICE

Arm& Shoulder Pair

964-8607

AME

)pen House Sat. Mar. 26 12 to 2 Rain or

Sunday: 1pm-10:30pm

Monday:

5pm-10:30pm

Tuesday:

5pm-10:30pm

Wednesdav

5pm-10:30pm

Thursday:

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able

Shine

Leg & Hip Pain

Headaches

Back Pain

The Holocaust Resource Center at Events open to the public include Kean College of New Jersey, Union, the screening of three films in the Holocaust Resource Center, in the week of April 11 as a remembrance Nancy, Thompson Library beginning of the Holocaust which came to an with "Bill Cosby on Prejudice," at 10 a.m. on April 11. Space open in adult writing course

The Cosby film is a 24-minute survivors and Nazi concentration groups and Cosby exposes the prejuices experienced by all.

There are still a few openings Regional High School on April 12, is about persons who risked their ' Elaine Allen. "

satiric diatribe in which a super bigot camp liberators of the Allied Armies in addition to offering Scholastic expresses-hatred against all minority will be shown at 10 a.m. April 14. In addition, a community sponsored Yom Hashoah Observance will

member of the Union County Dental Society, recently

visited Franklin School in Union to educate youngsters

about dental health. Pictured with him are, from left,

Jennifer Breit Kopf, Gary Mederlos, Brian Matthews, Garnelle Tullis, Philip Ferroni, and Bernard Schaal.

Local dentists volunteered their instructional services to

Regional District may register free ofcharge for most courses. Approximately 2,300 people regisand Continuing Education Week, tered for Regional District Adult

As a component of its Adult

School program, the Union County Regional High-School District No. 1 also sponsors the Adult Vocational Evening program. The primary purpose of this program is to provide training, re-training or related instruction for individuals 16 years of age or older who have graduated from or left school.

Business Education and Trade and Industrial. programs are emphasized in the Adult Vocational Evening school, which this year has an enrollment of approximately 1,000 Rusiness and Industry also exists between this facet of the Regional

Adult School and firms such as AT&T. Boyle Insurance and the American Institute of Banking. The Adult Learning Center,

ocated on the campus of the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, is the third major program conducted under the auspices of the Regional Adult and continuing Education system.

For more information on the Adult and continuing Education program of

wide observance of National Adult March-20-26-

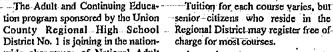
designed to respond to the various needs of mature students. The Regional District, which administers four comprehensive high-schools for some 2,600 students from Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenil worth, Mountainside and Springfield, operates the program under the direc

More than 4,000 students from the Adult Vocational Evening School

among its curriculum of 125 courses. Aptitude Test preparation courses to

These Adult School courses are High Schools - Jonathan Dayton in and Governor Livingston in Berkeley





School classes during the 1987-88 Tchool Vear



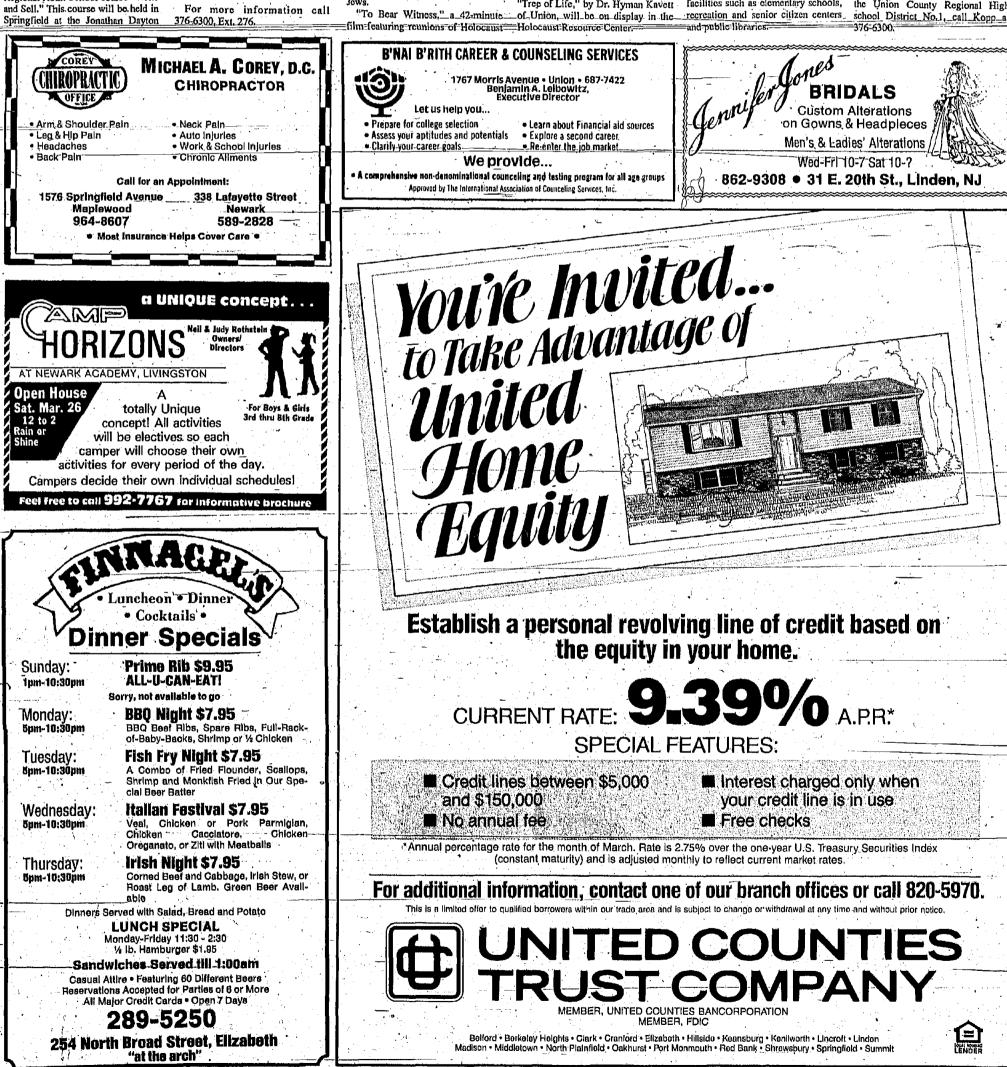
tion of Nancyanne Kopp. Regional District and surrounding communities have enrolled in the three phases of the Union County Regional Adult and Continuing Education program - Adult School,

the-1987-88-school-ycar The Union County Regional Adult School includes vocational, recreational. cultural and social programs

On April 13 at 10 a.m. "Courage to be held in the Wilkins Theatre at 7:30 offered in each of the four Regional Care," a 29-minute film nominated in p.m. April 14. A sculpture, "The 1986 for an Academy Award for best Holocaust," will be on display in the Springfield, David Brearley in Kenildocumentary short, will be shown. It---lobby. It is a gift from the artist, worth, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark lives during the Holocaust to help Two rugs, "The Holocaust" and Heights - as well as in other local "Tree of Life," by Dr. Hyman Kavett facilities such as elementary schools, the Union County Regional High

high school_students.

and Adult Learning Center --- during students. Cooperative training with

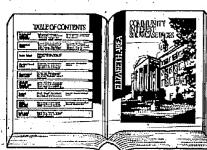


helientine New Jersey Bell **Elephone** Directory. The One That Works.

With the 1988 Elizabeth Area Directory, The Genuine New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory is the one that works. It is more complete, more comprehensive, and more valuable to you.

10 _____Thuraday, March 24, 1988 __ COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS __ 1,2,3,4,5,6*

In addition to the most comprehensive listing of people and businesses, your New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory will include a wealth of new features designed to make it the most useful book in your home! -Here's what's new and improved.

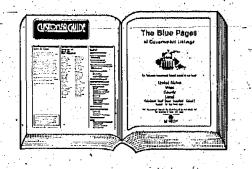


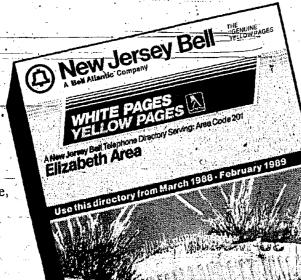
_TABLE OF CONTENTS

Right up front you'll find our new Table of Contents page. Now you can find whatever you're looking for with a flip of your finger.

- COMMUNITY INTEREST SHOWCASE
- Following the Table of Contents in your new. directory will be the Community Interest Showcase Pages
- with its own color-coded index. The Community Interest Showcase Pages will feature a wealth of helpful information about sporting events, entertainment and recreation facilities throughout New Jersey and nearby metropolitan areas, plus maps
- and transportation information. Now you can look to your Genuine New Jersey Bell
- -Telephone Directory for: Seat locations and ticket information for major
- stadiums
- Theater and entertainment information
- Atlantic City and other tourist attractions
- Airports and transportation carriers
- Information on state parks and forests
- Day trips where to go and what to see
- And much more!

The Community Interest Showcase Pages have more valuable information for you from The Genuine New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory.





UNIQUE CUSTOMER GUIDE

Next is the Customer Guide Section of your directory which gives you a wealth of valuable information about your phone service. Directory assistance, billing, rates, ong distance calling, services for the disabled a impaired, and many other services from installation to repair.

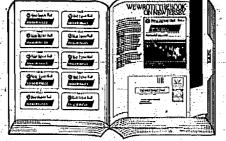
Also, following the familiar white pages, we've included three reply cards so you can request additional copies of your directory, comment on the directory, and request advertising information.

We want to know what you think, and want, so we can continue to improve our product!

GOVERNMENT BLUE PAGES

The Government "Blue Pages" is another new information feature that we're adding. This section will make it easy to find listings of virtually every federal, state, county and local government office from the IRS to your town clerk.

Each is listed clearly and alphabetically making the Government "Blue Pages" section comprehensive and easy to use



GREEN DISCOUNT COUPONS

Here's a feature every consumer will love. Located right in the middle of the Yellow Pages section of the directory are the new Green Discount Coupons. The Green Discount Coupons offer big discounts and incentives for consumers. The coupons promote all types of incentives, like free services, buy-one-get-one-free offers,

and discounts. The coupons are arranged 10 to a page

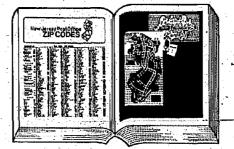
with an easy-to-use index at the front of the green section arranged alphabetically by type of product or service. And, the coupons remain conveniently available until you're ready to buy!

These coupons mean more opportunities for you to save! Courtesy of the businesses who have chosen to reachyou through The Genuine New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory.

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.



STATE ZIP CODE DIRECTORY

If you've ever been at a loss to find a ZIP Code, the search is over! Now you can turn to The Genuine New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory and get a complete listing of New Jersey's ZIP Codes. You'll find the ZIP Codes listed by community in the back of every directory!

ANNOUNCING THE

"UNIQUELY NEW JERSEY" GAME With our new Elizabeth Area Directory, you'll get a chance to win a "Uniquely New Jersey" game. "Uniquely New Jersey" is a trivia board game all about New Jersey. Each game contains historical questions, sports, and entertainment questions, geography, politics, and most likely a question or two about your town! How do you win? Easy-When your new Elizabeth Area Directory arrives take a look at all the new features and then check out the Action Page that follows the Government "Blue Pages." Fill out the reply card and mail it back. Each name, chosen wins a game!

The game is fun, exciting and informative. And you can win it. But you have to enter! The Genuine New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory.

Now it's even more valuable than ever.



1,2,3,4,5,6 * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, March 24, 1988 - 11

Union County parks come alive in springtime

ing skills at the annual Fishing Derby co-sponsored by the Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club and the Department of Parks and Recreation. The Derby will be held at the lower lake area of Echo Lake Park, near the Springfield Avenue entrance.

Registration for the event will be held at the park on Saturday, April 9,___ beginning at 7 a.m., with the Derby officially starting at 8 g.m. A weigh station will be provided at the park for anyone catching a tagged trout on

the opening day. Any tagged trout caught from April 10-16, can be taken to one of he following three weigh stations: ee-Rods-and-Lures, Westfield Avenue, Roselle; Dave's Sport Shop, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union; or, Spinazzola Sport Shop, Springfield

'Adopt a Pet' planned for Sunday

People for Animals Adoption Day is scheduled for Sunday, March 27, at Club Pet, 135 E. Highland Parkway, Roselle Sponsored by People for Animals More information can be obtained

Fly Casting Club on this yearly Competitors will be divided into four shooting classes based on previous event," said Michael J. Lapolla, chairman of the Union County Board scores, and each will shoot 50 skeet. of Chosen Frecholders. "It is an On Sunday, May 1, trap shooters opportunity to introduce the youth of will have the same opportunity in the 55th Annual Union County Trap our county to an activity that they can participate in throughout their lives."

Championship, where competitors in each of the four classes will shoot 50 Prizes will be awarded on opening The tournaments will be called at week-long event. All prize winners noon and entries will close at 3 p.m. will be notified by telephone. Participants must provide their own In the event of a tie for overall shoot off. Trophies will be awarded Trap and Skeet

The county freeholders have class. There must be at least three Awards will be presented for the announced that the Trap and Skeet Range at Lenape Park, Cranford, a awarded. facility of the Department of Parks and Recreation, will begin its 1988 tournament season on Sunday, April 276-0225.

Canoe Race

From April-9-16 area youngsters The County is pleased to be able 24, with the 47th annual Union, when the New Jersey Institute of ages 15 and under can test their fish- to work with the Newark Bait and County Skeet Championship. Technology's Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers American Society of Civil Engineers gathers with students from similar schools throughout the country, for

their annual Concrete Canoe Race. According to the freeholders, the event, which is co-sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation and NJIT, will be held in Echo Lake Park .- in-Mountainside Weatheld

from 8 a.m. until dusk. Men and women, both students and faculty, will participate in this champion, there will be a 25 bird light-hearted affair which will test the skills of the soon-to-be engineers. In to the overall champion, and to the order to participate, all canoes must champion and runner-up in each have been built this academic year.

competitors in a class for prizes to be best canoe design, speed and distance, and finalists will be deter-There is a \$9 entry fee for each mined on the basis of elimination tournament. The Trap and Skeet heats. Each canoe must have a two-Range is located on Kenilworth member crew, neither of which can Boulevard, Cranford. For information be a member of a varsity sculling, on these and other Trap and Skeet rowing, kayak, canoe or similar team. events, call the range on weekends at To add to the event, refreshments will be sold and a disc jockey will provide musical entertainment throughout the day.

On Sunday, April 24, non- Concrete cance races were origibelievers will have the opportunity to nated in 1970, when civil engineering

Since that time, students from colleges across the country have become active in the design, construction and racing of these canoes. Concrete canoes of all shapes and sizes have been developed and

Tennis Courts

clay tennis courts at Warinanco Park tion. Participants will look for colors. will open for the season on April 18. The courts will be open, with an attendant on duty, daily from 9 a.m. near trailside and how they adapt to to 6 p.m.

The following fees will be charged per hour, per court: adults, \$3; seniors, 62 and over-with-IDr-\$2.55;youth, ages 17 and under, \$2. Tennis shoes must be worn at all times while on the courts.

During the summer months, a tennis-pro-will-be-available-at-Warinanco to instruct group and private lessons, along with Junior and Pec-Wee Tennis Camp for youngsters ages 8 through 17.

For further -information

Nature and Science

Union County has a full day of educational, fun for handicapped individuals ages 6 and up, when the Department of Parks and Recreation's "Leisure: Independence for the Handicapped" program goes to Trail side Nature and Science Center. On Saturday, May 7, this day wil

begin with a "hands-on" sense The county announces that the 10 walk through the Watchung Reservatextures and smells in nature, while learning about the animals that live changes in the weather.

This program is free of charge, and will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. Picnic lunches will be provided for registered participants only. Boating

If the weather cooperates, the lakes at Warinanco and Echo Lake Parks -will-come alive in April, when boat ing season in the Union County Park . System commences

Beginning April 1, row boat and pedal boat rentals will be available daily, at both parks. All boats can be rented hourly for \$5.



No-interest loan introduced

no-interest loan to help finance its resource recovery plant is now in position for a Senate vote.

Senator C: Louis Bassano. sponsored the hill said. "This loan Union County taxpayers for the cost of constructing this necessary solid waste facility. The Union County nceds.

Under the bill, the loan money would come out of the 1985 Resour-

ce Recovery and Solid Waste Dispos- the need to dispose Legislation that would provide ce Recovery and Solid Waste Dispos- the need to d Union County with a \$13.6 million al Bond Issue, which made \$85 another state." million available in low-or nointerest loans for local governments to finance solid waste disposal -facilitics.

Bassano said, "Faced with a solid will substantially ease the burden on waste crisis, Union County, like many other counties in the state, has been forced to take temporary measures to dispose of trash. Howev-Utilities Authority is planning to er, the huge costs involved in huge increases in garbage collection wild-a-resource-recovery-plant-in-compacting-garbage-and-trucking-it-Rahway as a long-term solution to out of state has resulted in exorbitant funds would be set aside for grants the county's mounting trash disposal increases in trash disposal costs. The and no interests loans to municipaliconstruction of the resource recovery ties to help defray garbage collection facility, which is scheduled for completion in 1991, will eliminate erty taxes will skyrocket."

The senator called the measure "important" as one factor in address ing the solid waste crisis, but said the Legislature must take other steps as

well "The Senate should pass without delay a bill I am sponsoring that would provide financial assistance to mumicipalities that have experienced costs. A total of \$25 million in state costs. Without this assistance, prop-



Firms expand with UCEDC cash

Maureen Tinen, president-of-the-expansion, the UGEDC-was-able-to---owned-and-operated-by the Booths ment Corporation, has announced the approval of loan packages totaling proximately \$850,000 for two Union County firms. The loans will result in the creation of 17 new jobs and the retention of 60 current

L & B Typo Inc., which recently moved to Route 22 in Scotch Plains, invested its \$800,000 loan in the ing and Betsey Booth, continued choice," Booth said. business expansion made it necessary to accommodate their growing To assist L & B Typo Inc. in its

CORRECTION

In our March 17, 1988 Issue,

an ad for Towne Opticians erroneously listed a coupon

for a complete pair of

glasses as \$30.00 instead o

correctly stating, "\$30.00 OFF for a complete pair of

We sincerely regret this er-

TOWNE OPTICIANS

2006 Morris Ave.

Union

688-6220

diasses."

Union County Economic Develop- package a Small Business Admi- since 1974, provides typesetting, nistration 504 loan for approximately \$320,000 or 40 percent of the total amount needed. The borrower provided a 10 percent equity contribution, and the remaining 50 percent, or \$400,000, was arranged through a private lender at the going rate of interest. "The attractive, below market rate

offered by the SBA loan program and ' purchase of a larger facility. Accord- arranged through the UCEDC made ing to the company's owners, Lans- this form of financing the natural L & B Typo Inc., which has been

Introductory Offer

New Members Only

Gourmet foods made with no fats no oils, no sugar or no salt added

B Sessions \$29.00

side, will use a direct loan of \$48,600 from the UCEDC to purchase new printing equipment. In addition to arranging for SBA financing, the UCEDC can provide direct-loans up to \$100,000.

Further information about UCEDC programs can be obtained by calling 527-1166.

Call For Your Appointment

564-8875

Rt. 22 East, Springfield

(Rear_of_Evelab)

at the

Nail Loft

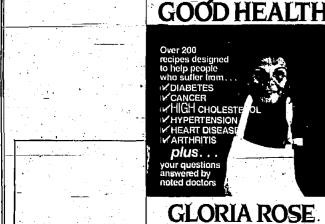
Before, After, Instead of Vacation

ring Special

\$57.00

Plus 2 FREE

10 Session



Enjoying Good Health — A Guide to Healthy Eating by Gloria Rose — Director of the Gloria Rose Gourmet Long Life Cooking School

introducing an exciting new book. It is the first throughout the state of NJ. of its kind. More than "just another cookbook", A. graduate of Allegheny College, PA, with Enjoying Good Health is actually a collection of degree in Speech, and an M.A. In Fine Arts from NY over 200 gourmet recipes designed for those University. Rose-also attended the NY Restaurant School in Manhattan and has studied with many uffering from

- Hypertension High Cholesterol
- Diabetes
- Coronary disorders Stress and

other diet restrictive diseases

All recipes are prepared without the use

added oils, fats, sugars or salts.

- Features include
- Questions and answers by noted physicians
- How to read product labels Do's and don'ts of Healthy Eating
- Tips and tricks for preparing healthy menus Over 200 delicious recipes with little time
- in preparation
- Approved product shopping list

- Due to the demand of former students, doctors and various health educators, Gloria Rose is introductors and various health educators, Gloria Rose is former Long Life Cooking Schools, with affiliates
 - leading gourmet chefs. Her TV program and cooking schools highlight her love of creative, healthy and nutritional cooking, and offer first-time recipes, eliminating the need for
 - additional traditional ingredients like sugar, cil, fats and salt, creating delicious nutritional gourmet meals. Rose lectures to hospital groups, cardiac re-hab centers, corporate seminars and medical associa
 - tions; and is currently introducing her low fat cook ing program into many Four Star restaurants.
 - To order "Enjoying Good Health" send a check or money order in the amount of \$18.95 plus \$2.00 postage and handling to: HERM BARR PUBLISHERS, 118 ELMORA AVE. ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07202 NAME ADDRESS
 - CITY STATE N.J. residents add 6% sales 1sx DENCLOSED CUT OUT THE COUPON, MAIL WITH REMITTANCE



686-7100

Religious events

Palm Sunday events The Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, has announced plans for Palm Sunday and Maundy Thursday

worship services. Palm Sunday worship will begin at 10:30 this Sunday. The choirs of <u>Child</u> care will be available during Townley Church will follow in a the service. The focus of worship will procession into the sanctuary. The congregation will be invited to join. with the choirs in a special choral fixion." Bohlka will preach on the selection appropriate for Palm-Sunday.

The Rev. Jack D. Bohlka, minister of Townley Church, has chosen as his sermon topic, "Bright Lights And

Church has show Holy Trinity Greek Onhodox Church, Westfield, has announced that its members have won awards for art and music on March 12 at the

church.

Chris Kiriakatis, 13. of Kenilworth, 8th grade student at Harding School in Kenilworth, won three awards at a Sights and Sounds show March 12. He won second_prize_for_his_free_form water color, second prize ribbon for his original cartoon, and honorable mention for his "Rock Star With A Guitar," a scene from the Greek Isles, Seventeen churches participated with approximately 650 youth members from New Jersey,

Kiriakatis, a member of a four-piece band, played the

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

1264 Victor: Ave, Union, 687-0364

SERVICE HOURS: Sun

AM 9:30 Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM Fellowship Break, 11:00

AM Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings. (2nd & 4th) In d)fferent homes: please call for further informa-tion. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tupsday Morping 1020 in Becall

Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Rosell Park-245-5048; Tuesday Evening

7130 in Union 686-31671 Thursda

Evening in Union 7:00 at the par-sonage 687-0364; PRAISE &

PRAYER: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary, Nursery

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133. Sunday School 9:30

a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

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

BAPTIST_

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

"WHERE THE BIBLE COMES ALIVE"

2015 Morris Ave., Union. WEEK-LY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45

A.M. Bible School—nursery care,

A.M. Bible School-nursery care, classes-for-all-children, lean-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 Bai-tallon, Ploneer Girls, TUESDAY: 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Studies. WEDNESDAY: 6:30 P.M. Adult choir. FRIDAY: 7:00 P.M. Boy's Stock-ade, Ploneer Girls, SATURDAY: 7:00 P.M. PRIMETIME-Jr. & St. high school fellowship. ALL

Sr. high school fellowship. ALL ARE WELCOME-for further in-

FIRST BABTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL

FIRST BABTIST GHURCH of VAUXHALL S Hilton Avenue, Vauxhalt, 07088. Church office, 687-3414. Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School- ALL AGES, 9:30 A.M. Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and 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., Anthem Choir Rehearsal- 7:00 P.M., -Combined Choirs- 8:15 P.M., Friday's -Fooding Ministry- 6:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., Open to all these need of physical-and spiritual nourishment.

Open to all those need of physical-and spiritual nourishment, SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed. Saturday's Children Choir Rehearsal-3:00 P.M. Meels 2nd.& 4th Sat. ON LY. HOLY COMMUNION- first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 P.M. For more information please call 687-3414 or 697-2004.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

HE FIRST BAF HIST COUNCIL Colonial Avenue and Thoreau. Torrace, Union, Church 488-4975; Study .944-8429, Dr. Robert A. Resmusson, Minister, Sunday: 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery .facilities Hrough Primary ade; 5:45.P.M. Junior &

Primary age; 3:45 P.M. Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 P.M. Evening Praise Service

Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley.

tion please call 687-9440.

provided.

Harry Dietrich,

Pasior: Rev. Hank Czery

given palm frond to take home. Nursery.care is available and a full -program of Church School classes are held each Sunday, The Maundy Thursday worship

-be "the Last Supper Jesus ate with histopic, "The Kiss of Death, The Key of Life." There will be special choral selections for the evening. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed

guitar at the Sights and Sounds

show and has a part in the

Robert Loalbo, 14, of Kenil-

worth, a student atr the Harding

School, performed with the

American play, "Defectors,"

obtained by calling the Church Office It was announced that "everyone in Broken Hearts." At the conclusion of the service, each worshipper will be at 686-1028.

Talk on Israeli trip

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual leader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will report on his recent trip tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Goldstein will discuss his thoughts and experiences after his participation in the Central Conferences of American hold a craft show and boutique Rabbis' annual meeting which was held in Israel between March 6 and 13. The rabbi "has anticipated comment" on his first hand impression of the recent tension between Arabs and Jews on the West Bank of ceramic jewelry, functional pottery Israel.

The public is invited to attend Further information can be busined by contacting the temple Judaica, imported tapestries, and office at 379-5387.

Joint meeting set

The Linden and Menorah lodges of B'nai B'rith will hold a joint meeting Sunday, at 10 a.m. Dr. George Saviano, cartiologist, will address the joint session on the subject: "Prevention of Coronary Artery Diseases." The meeting will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison.

Community Seder

Congregation Beth Shalom of Union will conduct its 11th annual congregational Seder with -Rabbi follow his presentation. Howard Morrison in charge on the evening of April 1. The meal will be Park Conservative Temple and

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, March 24, 1988 The public is invited to attend the catered by Lily Baron, who "is under Center where he has served since

the congregation office at 686-6773.

Craft, boutique set-

Temple.

baked goods.

379-5387.

The Sisterhood of Temple

Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will

Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

Among the merchandise to be

displayed and offered for sale will be

handcrafted, silver, antique and

pieces, hand-painted and personal

ized clothing and gift items, toys,

leather pocketbooks and accessories

" Lunch can be purchased between

noon and 2. Admission is free, and

the public is invited. The event was

planned by Sharon Moesch and

Robin Bartel, Sisterhood vice-

presidents. Further information is,

'A Radical Agenda'

available from the temple office at

Rabbi Yakov R. Hilsenrath will be

Springfield, Sunday at 10 a.m. for the

guest speaker at Temple Beth Ahm.

annual Sylvia Margolis Memorial

lecture. His topic will be "A Radica

Hilsenrath is rabbi of Highland

GRACE

WORD OF GRACE

YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Sum-

mit - Sunday 10 am "The grace message has arrived. Have you

come out from under tutors a

governors? We have too!" Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 pm -

YWCA, 1311 E. Jersev St., Elizabeth. Join us. John Hogan, Pastor; Don Carson, Assoc.

Paster. For more information

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

10 Spruce Drive, Mountainside 2:3456, Pastor, Rev. Matthew

call 925-5817.

Agenda for the Conservative Syna

and out of the community is invited committee on standards. He has been invited to attend. to join us," and reservations must be a member of the United Synagogue made by Monday. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Commission on Jowish education and **Condressman to talk** has served as chairman of its parent education committee.

> Hilsenrath and his wife. Devorah. the Soviet Union twice. He serves on 8:30 p.m. the National UJA Rabbinic Cabinet, the National Israel Bonds Rabbinic Rabbinic Israel Bond Group of a member of the executive committee of the Jewish Federation of Middlisex County, the board of Family Service.

Lillian Margolis is chairman of the chairman Claire Falkin and Lenore tions and Aging. Halper. Temple members and others 376-0539.

Rosarian cake sale

St. Theresa's Rosary Society, Kenilworth will hold a cake sale after all Masses this weekend. The-sale will be held in McVeigh Hall, across Binai Joshurun are Rabbi Barry the street in St. Theresa's School.

Intrafaith services gogue." A guided discussion will

sponsor mid-day services Monday, congregation. Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy

Week, at the Linden United Method services. Further information can be strict supervision of Rabbi Zakheim," 1964. He is a member of United ist Church, North Wood Avenue and Synagogue National Youth Commis- Knopf Street. Services will begin at sion and has been chairman of its 12:30 and end at 12:50, The public is

> Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will welcome Congressman Tom Lantos to the pulpit to have led two USY on Wheels trips deliver the Milton Perlmutter and a USY Eastern European and Memorial-Lecture-during-Sabbath-Israel pilgrimage. He also has visited Eve worship services tommorrow at

As a member of the anti-Nazi underground during World War II, Cabinet, and is chairman of the Lantos is reportedly the first and only survivor of the Holocaust to be Middlesex County. The rabbi also is elected to the United States Congress. The congressman is the ranking majority member of the subcommittee on Europe and the directors of Roosevelt Hospital and Middle East, "the pivotal subcommitthe board of directors of Jewish tee which has jurisdiction over issues related to the Soviet Union, Europe, Israel and the Arab nations." He also event which is sponsored by the is a member of the committees on Temple Adult Education committee, Foreign Affairs, Goverment Opera-

The lectureship has been estabin the community are invited to lished in memory of Milton Perlmutattend. Further information is avail- ter who was a past president of able from the temple office by calling Congregation B'nai Jeshurun and, at the time of his death, was the president of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest, Mr. Perlimitter also was the founder of the Pathmark supermarket chain.

Spiritual leaders of Congregation Hewitt Greene,-Rabbi-Susan G. Warshell, Cantor Norman Summers, student-rabbi Greg Wolfe, and Dr. Ely E. Pilchik. Marshall Sherman is The Linden Intrafaith Council president of the 140-year-old

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.

REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHURCH

Great Commision.

Westfield Dancers of Holy Trinity Church at the Sights and Sounds show. Denise Karolis of Union won first the first prize award in trhe soft sculpture category with her photo album! She also performed in the "Chorale Speaking" at the Sight and Sound show. Her brother, George Karolis,

performed with the Westfield Dancers of Holy Trinity at the Sights and Sounds show on the same day.

NON PENTECOSTAL DENOMINATIONAL ZION GOSPEL CHURCH con't

Done" Christian Academy Educational Center. 21/2to first grade, with pre-school and after care available for the children of working parents. Register nov for summer vacation school and "the fall to

April 1, 1988, Good Friday at 7:30 P.M. - Healing Service at the Zion Gospel Church. We invite all Christians to bring the sick and

hose who need a healing touch from the Lord. PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Pathmand Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490.

Rev. Christopher R. Belden Pastor-Worship-Service and Sun-day School 10:30 a.m., Nursery Care during service. Choir Rehersal Thursday 8 p.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday of each

CONNECTICUT FARMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Unall ages, Bible Study and Curren issues Forums, all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care provided during the Worship Service, Jr. and Sr. Highs Sundays at 7:00 p.m. Women's Association: circles meet each month. The Living Room - support group for those coping with aged persons meets 4th Thursday of month. **Overeaters Anonymous meets** Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenof Ave-nue, Union 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursey Care during all Ser-vices. Holy Communion the First d.in, Not say care doring an ser-vices. Hely Communion the First Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. The Christian Enhancement Program with groups for grades 1-3, 4-6, 7-12 meets each Friday evening, 7:00-8:30, 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 month-ly, Our Women's Association is divided into six circles which meets monthly, We invite you to attend worship services and oth-er activities. Townley Church is a growning congregation of friend-

er activities, towney church is a growning congregation of friend-iy, caring people. For informa-tion about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church office, 686-1028. The Rev. Jack D. Bohika, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Ave., and Church Mall. Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classos for all ages, 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care pro-vided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Chris-tian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship, Rev. Jeffrey A. Cur-tis, Pastor,

OF LINDEN' OF LINDEN' 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School, 10 a.m., Junior Chir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Mon's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon, Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m. Senior Choir 8 p.m. TRUE JESUS CHURCH Elmora Avenue, Elizabeti 52-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday:11:0 to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang. **ROMAN CATHOLIC**

ST. LED'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N 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 t (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 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays ollowing the 12:00 noon Mass and 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

mass.

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

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE **ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURGH**

205 Neshif Terrace, Tryngton, 375 8548. Rev William Smalley, Pastor, Schodule of Masses. Safurday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 12 noon. Week-days Mon Pri, 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Salurdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00;8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH

National Historic Landmark 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824 1652. Rev. John P. Nickas Pastor, MS, Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister, MS, Monse Valazquez, Pastoral Minister, Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English, 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish. Bible School Every Jaturday, 10:00-11-00a.m..

BAPTIST THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Cont. Wednesday: 10:00 A.M. Ladies Bible Class: 6:30 P.M. Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 P.M. Choir rehearsal. Salurday: 7:30 A.M. Men's Bible CLass (second and fourth act, they month): Man's Hourth - of - the smooth); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (third of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH. 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield 379-4351, Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Baltalion, Sunday, P.d. a.m. Sunday School; H.a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Friday; 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Pastor.

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-8740, Rov. Dean Knudsen, Pastor, Sundays 10 a.m.—Praise & Sundays 10 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry, Wednesday In-tercassory Prayer Moeting 7:00 Wednesday Evening Service B:00 P.N

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1240 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee; . Associate Pastor, 173-6883. Sun day: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School Monday: 9:00 a m. Eact School, Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food School, Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food -Panley, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 597, 599, 602, 613; Tues-day: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 716 and Adult Bellowship

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pan EPISCOPAL

Troop 216 and Adult Fello

ST LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave, and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eurcharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eurcharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sun-day School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rec-ter

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 38-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, Tho Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector, Sunday Sorvicos: 8:00 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 Sorvicos 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 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Wenng Prayer daily at 1, & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar,_ Paul Burrows.

LUTHERAN-CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AND STERLING ROAD UNION 6:30 p.m. HOLY THURSDAY, Agape Dinner and Communion Service.7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAYJoint Service at St. Peter's Lutheran Chu North Plaintield EASTER SUN-DAY 10:30 a.m. Easter Cor nion Service

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 374-9377, Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 763-0878, Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy_Scouts, Mondays-7 p.m., Sonior Editoryship 1 st Work-Senior Fellowship - 1st Wed nesdays and 3rd Thursday,

P.M. Second Tuesdays Church Council.e.p.m., AA.Stops, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington CHapter 2019 hird Tuesdays I p.m.

METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH **CHESTNUT Street, Rosello Park** 245-2237. Sunday services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30 A.M. and child care is available at the 11:00 A.M. ser-

RETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1282, Sunday, Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler Pastor **ROSELLE UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH

Sheridan Avenue in Rosolle N.J., Phone 241-0699 welcomes all. Sun

day-School starts at 9 A.M. Wor ship Services are at 18:30 A.M. A coffee and followship hour fol-lows the service. Child care and nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation invites everyone to attend our services. Aero blcs Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Tues, 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7227. Rev, Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School for all age, groups. 9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays pf the month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon) 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00. Wednosday: **·SPRINGFIELD CHURCH** Bible Study, 6:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeling and Bible Study, 7:007

Garlppa, WEEKLY AC Tivittes: 11:30 AM Union Coun-ty College Christian Fellowship, 4:00 FM Jr. HI 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 Faith" taught by our Director of Christian Education, Roy McCaulley: "Marks of a True Beilever" (6 weeks) taught by Deacon Jim Clarky a New Morbers Class-(6

weeks) taught by Pastor Gar-lppa: and the Ladies Class will be studying "Great Events in the studying "Great Events in the Life of Christ,", 11:00 AM MORN-WORSHIP SERVICE, Nursery provided for newborn to two year-olds, Nursery Courcestor two- and three-year-olds, Kinder Church for four- and five-year-

Church for four- and five-year-olds, Junior Church for grades one through three, A Coffee Fel-lowship usually follows the morn-ing service, giving attenders a chance to get to know one another better...4:45. PM. Treeclimbers Program for boys in first and second grades with their dads. 6:00 PM. EVENING SERVICE. WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM MID-WEEK EASTER SERVICE. 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 Avenue in Mountainside. Further nformation can be obtained by

WORD OF LIFE World Outrach Center "faith christian fellowship" Pastors Efrain and Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for more information and directions

directions

PENTECOSTAL-DELIVERANCE JESUS IS

COMING ASSOCIATION 601 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Placo), irvington. 375-8500. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Yurdau. (ato. a.m. and 7:30 p.m.) 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 roll 476-355.

call 678-2556. ZION GOSPEL CHURCH

(A Foursquare Gospel Church) Third Avenue and Church) Street, Roselle, N.J., 07203. 241-6470 Church, 241-6076 Personage. Edward J. Klens Pastor. Services Sunday 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Nursery available a.m. service. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Register your child now, to insure them a place this fail at our "Thy Will Be

Serving church and com for over 250 years 688-3164

calling the Church Office at 232-3456.

ursday, March 24, 1988 — COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,5*

Religious events

(Continued from Page 13) Model Seder slated

The same

The older adult department of the YM-YWHA of Union County will hold its annual Passover Model Seder Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. The Haggadah will be read and a traditional meal served. Seniors can participate -in-the service and bring their friend and heighbors to this very special Y event, it was announced. Additional information can be obtained by calling 289-8112.

Easter events set

The Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Ave., Union, with the Rev. James O. Bruckart, pastor, preaching, will hold Palm Sunday worship rite of confirmation services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Maundy Thursday on March, 31 services will be held at 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion.

On Easter Sunday, April 3, at 6 a.m., a traditional Easter dawn service will be held. There will be a fellowship hour at 6:30 a.m. All are invited. Also on the agenda will be a Sunday School and a 10:30 a.m. Easter worship service.

Minister to preach

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz, pastor of the Osceola Presbyterian Church, Clark, will preach at the Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service. "Responding to Christ as Kingi will be the theme of his message. 'Plans have been made for the

Osceola Youth Group to attend a concert at the Trenton Memorial auditorium tommorrow at 7- p.m. accompanied by the youth director, Donna Kolactis.

A Maundy Thursday Communionservice will be held at the Oscenta Presbyterian Church on March 31 at attend.

Council women meet The National Council of Catholic Women of the Union-Elizabeth District held its meeting March 17 in St. Michael's Church, Union. Hostesses were members of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, 1360, Rosary Society of St. Michael's Parish. The meeting opened with a prayer by Helen Zele niak, president. Attending were Mary Anderson, first vice president; Kay Blackburn, secretary, and Evelyn Furness, treasurer, Marie Bruno, a member of "The

Right to Life," was a guest speaker. Members of the 16 Union-Elizabeth parishes were present. A haby shower was held for "Disadvantaged Mothers-to-be." Refreshments were served by the hostesses of the parish.

Children's workshop Passover program have been listed at the Y of Green Lane, Union.

Passover candy, cookies, cakes, songs and stories will be featured at the first annual children's YM-YWHA Passover dessert workshop to be held Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. Jani Kovacs, Y physical education director, and Myrna Friedman, after school coordinator, will hold court in the kitchen demonstrating Passover dessert recipes.

The older adult department will, hold its annual Passover Model Seder Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. The Haggadah will be read, and a traditional meal will be served. Seniors can participate in the service and bring their friends and neighbors to the special Y event.

Arts, crafts fair set

Dunclien United Methodist Church, 150 Dunellen Ave., will hold an arts and crafts fair, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Two floors of crafters, will feature hand made items 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Mr. Pretz and arts and crafts. A homemade will preach. The public is invited to lunch and refreshments will be available. Admission is free.

News tips: Give us a call

PRESENT PURIM BASKET - Joshua Frankel, right,

and Sarah Bickett, 4-year-old children of the Nursery School at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, presented Al

Bornstein, president of the Senior League, with a Shalach Monos basket made by the class. The children,

dressed in original costumes, entertained senior citi-

zens with songs at their Purim luncheon March 1. It was

announced by Renee Kahn, director of the Nurserv

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be. of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears + and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer



Obituaries

died March 15 in St. Elizabeth's Linden for 10 years before his retire-Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Newark: she lived in Union sheet metal worker with Union Local for 36 years. Mrs. Schilling had been 28 of New York City.

an assembler for 45 years with the Mr. Listo served first in the detecmember of the Rosary Society of St. also had been chairman of the Public Michael's Church, Union.

March 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit

Martine

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 56 years. Mrs. Bideau had been a Mortgage Burning Committee and J.G. Tilp Inc. in Union before retiring six years ago. Mrs. Bideau was a member of the Sharon Chapter 249 Order of the Eastern Star in Finion. She had been a Sunday School teacher and a member of the Women's Association, both of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church Union. Surviving are a daughter, Suzanne' Center, Elizabeth. He had been the

Visnovsky, and a son, Richard M.

Michael Bigos, 91, of Union died March 19 in his home. Born in Poland, he lived in Newark before his retirement 16 years ago. Surviving arc his wife, Mary; two sons, Harry and Edward, two grand-

children and a great-grandchild Louis J. Listo, 79, of Winfield F&AM of Linden. Park, former chief of the Winfield Elizabeth.

been the owner and president of the

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

Salem Road at Huguenot Ave

Union

- CHURCH

(USN)

Mr. Bohlka Preaching

Special Musical Selections

Mr. Bohlka Preaching

Visitors welcome!

Rev. Jack D. Rohlka, Minis

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1988

Holy Week Services

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE

Wednesday, March 23 - Communal Penance Service, 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, March 26 - 1:30-3:30, 7:30-8:30

Wednesday, March 30 - 4:30-5:30, 7:30-8:30

UNION • 688-1232

The Church is His resurrecti

community-and-as-such-a symbo

of hone to the world. This is the

ossence of the Easter message and

Best Wishes for a Blessee

"The Pastoral Staff of

HOLY SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. Morning Prayer 12:00 Noon, Blessing of Food 8:00 P.M. Easter Vigil Mass

EASTER SUNDAY

Masses: 7:30, 9:00 (Family Mass) 10:30 (Church)

10:30 (Lower Church),

12:00 Ndon

St. Michael's Church

Josephine Schilling, 87, of Union Interstate Window Service Inc. of ment in 1973. Earlier, he had been a

Westinghouse Corp. of Newark before tive bureau, then as deputy chief and, _ber_retirement-in-1966.-Sho-was-a-in-1959-as chief in Winfield Park. He Assistance Board in the townshir Surviving are five sisters, Anna since 1945. He became an officer of Campione, Adeline DioGuardi, Emma the Sunshine Club of Winfield Park in DelRusso, Pannie Bates and Edith 1955. Mr. Listo was elected to the board of trustees of the Park Mutual Housing Corp. of Winfield Park and Olive M. Bideau, 72, of Upion died was a member of the Senior Citizens of the township, serving as president in 1983 and 1985. He was chairman of the Winfield Park Mutual Housing bookkeeper for nine years with the was a past president of the Italian-

American Club of Linden. -Surviving are his wife. Theresa: two sons. Patsy and Louis Jr.: two daughters. Florence Besthome and Marie Mascaro, 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ell Katz, 78, of Linden died March 13 in the New Jersey Geriatrics owner of Eli Katz Plumbing and Heating Contractors in Linden from 1936 until his retirement in 1978.

Bom in Brooklyn, he had lived in Linden since 1925. He was a member and moved to Union 55 years ago, Mr. of the Workmen's Circle Branch 451 Bigos had been a window cleaner in of Roselle and Linden, the Men's Club the Union County area for many years of Congregation Anshe Chesed of Linden, the Master of Plumbers' Association of New Jersey and the Linden-Cranford Lodge 4 Knights of Pythias. He was a past president of the Masons' Cornerstone Lodge 229

Surviving arc his wife, Ethel: a Park Police Department, died March daughter, Harriet Levy; a son, Harvey;-17 in the Alexian Brothers Hospital, two sisters, Evelyn Oblas and Gertrude · Demerer; two brothers, Born in New York City, he lived in Henry and Murray Kaye, and five Winfield Park for 43 years. He had grandchildren. (Continued on Page 15)

Obituaries

Paul P. Kneser, 89, of Union died March 17 in Overlook Hospital,

He had been a railroad engineer for 45 years with the New Jersey Central Railroad in Elizabeth before his retirement-24-years-ago-Mr-Kneser was a the-Elmora-Kiwanis Club and the mber of the Holy Name Society of Holy Spirit Church, Union, and a dele-

gate to the Union County Holy Name Societies. He also was a member of the Golden Age Club of Unic Surviving are his wife. Ann B.: two daughters, Dorothy Snolis and Ann Baltrym; a brother, Joseph A., four grandchildren and six great-

grandchildren.

Anna Walterthum, 96, of Union died March 19 in the Community Hospital, Montclair, Mrs. Walerthum was born in Bulfalo, N.Y., and lived in Newark and

Waretown before moving to Union 25 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy

Y. Hull; a step-son, Lt. Col. William M. Streeter; a sister, Helen F. Reeves, and two grandchildren.

Andrew B. Gomory, 75, of Roselle, retired as a patent attorney, died March 19 in his home. Born in Austria-Hungary, he came

to the U.S. in 1913 and sottled in . Chicago. Mr. Gomory lived in Arlington for 23 years-before moving to Roselle seven years ago. He was a patent attorney for the federal office ofthe Chief Army Corps of Engineers for 24 years before retiring-in-1973. Mr. Gomory was named as an honorary life member and an administrati judge of the Corps of Engineers Board ed for Exxon Research Laboratories in Linden from 1932 to 1941. He served in the Army during World War II and son, Kenneth; a daughter, Nancy Nis then served in the Army Reserves until voccia; two sisters, Helen Castner and

He was an active member of the Armored Forces Board. He served the the director of engineering and field testing. In 1942, Mr. Gomory was Born in Forestville, Pa., he lived in prominended by letter from the chief of application before moving to Linden 47 ; the Bureau of Ships for the Navy for years ago. Mr. Klepchick had been the Armed Forces Reserves Medal and the Council 2859 and the St. Theresa Holy Department_of_the_Army_Civilian_Name_Society, Linden.

Commendation Medal. 1930 with a degree in chemical engi-grandchildren, neering. Mr. Gomory was graduated from Columbia University with a Clarence A. Hall, 82, of Mountainmember of the Society of American Hospital, Summit.

Death Notice

BANG- Miss Edith of Loonardo, N.J. on March 16, 1988; sister of Helen Obner, also survived by several nicces and nophews. Funoral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, O Morris Ave., Union, N.J., Interment view Cemetery, Middletown, N.J.

SchillLiNg- Josephine of Union on March 15, 1988; wile of the late Daniol Schilling, dear sister of Anna Camplone, Adeline DioGuardi, Emma Dalflusso, Fanile Batos and Edith Martino. Tho Tun-eral service was conducted from the MC GRACKEN FUNEFAL HOME, 1500 Mor-is Avonue, Union, with a Funoral Massat

Military Engineers and served on the Patent Bar since 1940. He was a life and charter member of the New Jersey atont Law Association and a member eminitus of the New York Academy of Sciences. Mr. Gomory also was a member of the Elizabeth Rotary Club.

Roselle Golf Clui Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Burt T.; three brothers, Paul, Clifford and William; four sisters, Susan Sanford, Mary Okic, Eva Keamey and

Lillian Gomory, and a grandchild. Charles S. Genna, 70, of Roselle Park died March 19 in his home. Born in Newark, he moved to Roselle Park five years ago. He had been employed as an appliance parts manager for the Argus Service Co., Hillside, for many years before retir-

ing five years age. Surviving are his wife, Josephine; two daughters, Josephine Faulkner and Rosemarie Mrvichin; two sisters, Katherine Moccia and Josephine Clericuzio; a brother, Carl Genna, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Arthur Rosenblatt, 72, of Union died March 18 in Union Hospital. · Born in the Bronx, he lived in Union for many years. He was the owner of the Union County Film Service, a film rental company, for 40 years.

Surviving are his wife. Frances: two daughters, Elysa Sommer and Jackie Zelman; and two prandchildren.

William P. Rau, 70, of Springfield died March 19 in the John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights Born in Newark, he lived in Irving-

ton before moving to Springfield in 1974. Mr. Rau was a tool maker for Bell Laboratorics of Murray Hill for many years before he retired in 1987. He was a World War II Navy veteran. Mr. Rau was a member of the of Contract Appeals. Earlier, he work- Vehslage Lodge 225 F&AM, Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Marion; a 1969, when he retired as a colonel. Viola Wysocki, and a grandchild.

Andrew A. Klenchick, 80[°] of board as a petroleum consultant and as Linden died March 19 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth,

work involving landing ships and Eastern Regional production manager tanks. While he was in the Army for the Simmons Co., Elizabeth, where Reserves, he served as a research and he worked for 44 years before retiring development coordinator at the head- in 1972. He was the past president of quarters of the Continental Army Command. Mr. Gomory was awarded American Cancer Society. Mr. Klepthe Army Commendation Medal, the chick served on the board of directors American Defense Service Medal, the of the Council of Junior Achievement American Campaign Medal, the of Union County and was a member of World War II Victory Medal, the the Linden Knights of Columbus

ommendation Medal. Surviving are a son, Andrew; three He was graduated from the brothers, Joseph Leonard and Stanley Surviving are a son, Andrew; three Polytechnic Institute of New York in and John Klepchick, and three

patent law degree in 1932. He was a side died March 20 in Overlook. Born in Braintree, Mass., he move

to Mountainside 34 years ago. Mr. Hall worked for the Sun Oil Co. in New York City for 37 years before retiring 22 years ago as a regional office manager. He- was graduated from Drexel College in 1928 with a bachelor's degree in accounting, He was a member of Atlas Pythagoras



Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington and then in Union for 29 years before moving to Clark eight years ago. Mr. Goodman was a salesman at Two-Guys-of-Union-for-nine-vearsbefore retiring 10 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice; a son, Franklin; a daughter, Muriel Weiss, and two-grandchildren.

Richard R. Carr, 76, of Roscile Park, formerly an official with the borough of Roselle, died March 21 in

Born in New York, Mr. Carr lived in Roselle for 30 years before moving to Roselle Park 23 years ago. He had been vice president of the Taypon Co., a rigging firm in Wellesboro, Pa., where he worked for many years before retiring 11 years ago. He was the Roselle Police Commissioner in 1958 and a former council for the borough of Roselle.

Mr. Carr was a member of the Holy. Name Society of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. He was vice president of the Retired Associates of Roselle Park and the Riggers-

Association in 1966. Surviving are his wife. Mary J.; a son, Richard; five daughters, Gloria Bowen, Jean Ognonowski, Lynn -Wilson, Judith Galambos and Paula Kutyla; a brother, Vincenzo Caffiero, 13 grandchildren and two greatprandchildren.

Joseph V. Gutaukis, 77, of Linden died March 16 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Linden nine years ago. Mr. Gutaukis, who was a member of the Pioncer Club, Elizabeth, was a clerk for the New York Stock Exchange for 44

years before retiring 15 years ago. Surviving are three sons, Joseph M., John P., and Edward T.; three sisters, Nellie Navickas, Mildred Burneiko and Margaret Woitala; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Margaret Jacobus, 76, of Spring field died March 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, she lived in Mill-

bum before moving to Springfield 30 ... Elizabeth. years ago. Mrs. Jacobus had been a saleslady with Bloomingdale's Department Store in Short Hills for 25 years before her retirement four years neo. Burying are her husband, George Branch 47 of Elizabeth and Roselle.

A.; a sister, Ethel B. Bergner, and a brother, Spencer W. Borden.

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1.2.3.4.5.6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, March 24, 1988 - 15

St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Plotkin

lived in Linden before moving to

Elizabeth in 1964. She was a member

Surviving are her husband. Samuel:

a daughter, Marcia; a son, Robert; a

Elleen F. Goode, 36, of Sca Girt,

Born in Jersey City, she lived in

Roselle before moving to Sea Girt

bookkeeper for several years with Fish

Surviving are her husband, William

F.: two daughters. Gretchen and

Finnegan, and a sister. Ann 'Marie

Frances B. Jost, 76, of Lavallette,

formerly of Union, died March 13 at

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in

Union and moved to Lavallette 10

the Lavallette Yacht Club and a volun-

Surviving are her husband, John A.;

son, Bruce G. Birkholz; a step-son,

Jeffrey G.; a sister, Lois G. Horn, and

Harold Kohan, 65, of Union died

March 13 in St. Mary's Hospital,

Born in Mahanoy City, Pa., he lived

in Newark and East Orange before

moving to Union eight years ago. He

had been an electrical engineer for 35

years with IT&T in Clifton before his

retirement in 1986. He served in the

Surviving are two bothers, Nicho-

Jean Bronstein, 86, of Elizabeth,

ormerly of Linden and Roselle, died

March 14 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital

Born in New York City, she lived in

Elizabeth in 1968. She was a life

member of the Deborah League of-

Linden and Roselle before moving to

las Kohan and George Gaydosh, and a

Navy during World War II.

sister, Leona Peel.

four grandchildren.

teer with the Point Pleasant Hospital

years ago. Mrs. Jost was a member of

Finders in Point Pleasant Beach.

formerly of Roselle, died March 14 in

the Ocean County Medical-Conto

of Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed and the Deborah, Hilda Gould

Chapter, both in Linden.

randchildren

Point Pleasant.

Finnegan.

home.

Orange.

Hyman Goodman, 80, of Clark, Louise Plotkin, 74, of Elizabeth, Surviving are a daughter, Myma August A. Schuetz, 90, of Union formerly of Union, died March 20 in formerly of Linden, died March 16 in-Lehr; a brother, Sidney Shumsky, and died March 21 in the Montclair three grandsons

> Matthew Vaktar, 77, of Rosello Park died March 16 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle Park for 40 years. For approximately 30 years, Mr. Vaktar owned and F&AM in Springfield. operated Matty's Tavern in Roselle sister, Ruth Forn, and two Park, retiring in 1976. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

George Vidnanski, 83. of Linder died March 17 at hôme. Born in Branchdaie, Pa., he mov to Linden 56 years ago. Mr. Vidnanski was employed as a drill press operator with the Simmons Co., Elizabeth, for three years ago. Mrs. Goode was a 27 years and retired in 1959. He was a communicant of St. George Catholic Church, Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Julia; two daughters, Ann Gregory and Julie Kerry; her mother, Eleanor Finnegan; Smith; a sister, Mary Sutch, two two brothers, William and Robert grandchildren and a greatgranddaughter.

Mr. Schuetz was a photo engraver

for the Sterling Engraving Co., New York, for 45 years before he retired in 1961. He was a member of the Photo Engravers Union of New York City. and for 60 years, the Eureka Lodge 39

Surviving are a son, Kenneth; a daughter, Jean Nicolaro, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Henry Willemstein, 86, of Union died March 20 in St. Bamabas Medical Center, Livingston

4 Born in Holland, Mr. Willemstein lived in Newark before moving to Union 43 years ago. He had been an electrician in Union for many years before his retirement 19 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Helen-Brown; a son, William; a brother,

Lane, and three grandchildren. Obituary listings BIDEAU-Olive M., of Union; March 14. BIGOS-Michael, of Union; March 19. BRONSTEIN-Jean, of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden and Roselle; March 14. CARR-Richard R., of Roselle Park; March 21. GENNA-Charles S.; of Roselle Park; March 19. GOMORY-Andrew B., of Roselle; March 19. GOODE-Eileen F., of Sea Girt, formerly of Roselle; March 14. GOODMAN-Hyman, of Clark, formerly of Union; March 20. GUTAUKIS-Joseph V., of Linden; March 16. HALL-Clarence A., of Mountainside; March 20. JACOBUS-Margaret, of Springfield; March 16. JOST-Frances B., of Lavallette, formerly of Union; March 13, KATZ-Eli, of Linden: March 13, KLEPCHICK—Andrew A., of Linden; March 19. KOHAN-Harold, of Union: March 13. KNESER-Paul P., of Union: March 17. LISTO-Louis J., of Winfield Park; March 17. PLOTKIN-Louise of Elizabeth formerly of Linden: March-16. RAU-William P., of Springfield: March 19. ROSENBLATT-Arthur, of Union; March 18, SCHILLING-Josephine, of Union; March 15. SCHUETZ-August A., of Union; March 21. VAKTAR-Matthew, of Roselle Park; March 16. VIDNANSKI-George, of Linden; March 17. WALTERTHRUM-Anna, of Union; March 19. WILLEMSTEIN-Henry, of Union; March 20.

NEWS 🟵 RECYCLING NECYCLES I HISRICH المانية فالجا فالمساس



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Community Hospital.

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winter, it still helped quite a bit to have someone like Mike Siter in the leadoff spot. Almost like a so-called "table-setter" in baseball, the sophomore 103-pounder set the stage for many Panther team victories by nearly always getting his man.

With a 31-5 record, Siter not only became a Region 3 champion and District 10 runner-up, but he also tied a school record for wins in one. season, matching the 31 wins attained by 188-pounder Jamic Schiner in the 1983-84 season.

"He's our catalyst." said Roselle Park coach Sam Appello, "He began it and got 31 wins. It is a big plus when you have someone like that starting off for you."

ANTHONY GALLICCHIO

Although his name may belie his

true wrestling abilities, Scott Toy

was no fun and games for anyone he

faced this year. In his-second straight

season as Panther captain, Toy_fash-

ioned a 22-5 mark, along with 16

Toy, who was the North Hunter-

don Tournament champion, carned a

number one seed in county tourna-

ment competition, but was upset by

Summit's Jim Everett. One of his

biggest wins, however, was a 3-2

cliffhanger against Steve Healey of

New Providence in the sectional

"What I liked the most about him

s that he was strictly a team wrestler

and he established himself as a lead-

January units - -

pins.

comifinale.

captain for two years.'

125 POUNDS



DAN LILLEY 112 POUNDS

Senior Rob Kinney is just another solid wrestler who helped to make the Roselle Park squad one of the toughest across the state this winter. In what was his third and final varsity season, the scrappy Kinney clearly made it his best.

With the hel; of 11 falls, Kinney pounded out a 23-4-1 record and very narely encountered serious trouble. His one tie, however, came in Roselle Park's big 68-2 victory over New Providence in the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 semifinals on Feb. 17 when he fought for a 4-4 draw against Steve Muench. A three-year letterman, Kinney

was also a District 10 champion this "He had a good year for himself,"

Appello commented. "I-think he's one of the most improved boys on the team."

Union's Dan Lilley is another freshman who has shrugged off the first-year pressures of high school and made good on the wrestling mat, which is tough enough for upperclassmen and underclassmen alike. With a 21-4-2 record. Lilley frequently was called upon to wrestle seniors and almost always did his job. The freshman standout ended up with a District 10 championship and a third-place finish in county tournament competition. One of his losses was to Wayne

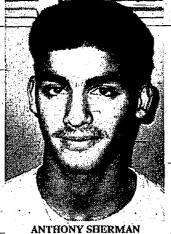
Valley's Bill Lee, who is regarded as one of the state's better wrestlers. "It's a little scary, I guess, having your son on the team because much is expected of him, but he rose to the occasion very well," said Lilley's father and coach. Al Lilley,



progressed and ended up with a 19-5

"He came on strong toward the end-of-the season," Al Lilley pointed out. "He had some very good matches. He's got a lot of quickness and he's daring. With Ricky, you've got to be ready. He'll go right after you s soon as the whistle blows. He

171 POUNDS



While Linden may have had its troubles as a team this-season, you'd be hard-pressed to find a coach county or statewide who didn't fear 135 nounder Mark Farmer

119 POUNDS-

As quick and skilled on the mats as . he is good-natured off them. Farmer used a combination of speed, intelligence and hard work to fashion a 26-1 record that brought him county, district and regional titles. His only loss came to North Hunterdon's Mark Van Doren in the 135-pound state championship finale on March 12 in Princeton. With 17 pins this year, Farmer

leaves Linden High with a four-year varsity record of 88-12. "He's got all the essentials for an xcellent wrestler," said Linden coach Ted Thompson. "He's got balance, plus he is very strong for hi

had their taste of success this winter, Dave Fischer seemed to thrive on a Region 3 championships, and was; 100 DAVE FISCHER 152 POTINDS

For a team that had trouble with its pper weight classes all winter long, e it due to injury or inexperience, senior Chris Kisch was there for when it counted the most Often taking the mat when the chips were down, Kisch's toughness and durability was good enough to carn him a 15-10 record, along with 10

Of those 10 falls, several were mpressive, including a pin of Plainfield's Rene Marte in recent Union County Tournament action. And Kisch's pin of Brearley's tough Dan DeChellis enabled Dayton to hang on . for a 32-31 victory over the Bears on Jan. 27.

"I had to count on him." said Dayton coach Rick Iacono, who attained his 100th career coaching victory with that win over Brearley. "I mean, Chris always generally came through for us. I couldn't have



Anthony Sherman, wrestling in the

119-pound weight class this winter,

year that some of his teammates did.

The junior compiled an 18-8-2 mark, including seven falls. And

while he did not do very well in

regional competition, "Carlos," as he

is referred to by many, successfully

defended last year's District 10 title

and is now a two-time champion in

Sherman also placed third in the

Union County Tournament last

"He's aggressive and he has a lot

of coolness on the mat," Appello

said. "He knows where he's at on the

mat at all times. He has good mat

did not have the kind of spectacular

But he had a very good one.

that event.

MARK FARMER 135 POUNDS

While everyone on the Panthers

nover-ending quest for it. Perhaps the

strongest wrestler pound-for-pound

the Roselle Park lineup, Fischer

blazed to a phenomenal 30-4 recordion

The team leader in falls with 19,

the senior and four-year letterman

rolled to UCT, District 10 and

appropriately enough, the team's co-

And because of his spot in the

lineup, Fischer, on some eight diffe-

rent occasions, was the man who won

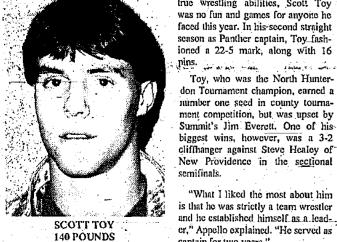
the clinching bout for Roselle Park in

"He's very aggressive on his feet

and as you could see he was always

out there working for a fall," Appello

duel meets.



MIKE SITER

103 POUNDS

Anthony Gallicchio, in true Panth-

er fashion, turned Tiger when he hit

the mats this winter. Spending his

second season on the varsity ranks,

he 125-pound senior registered a

After winning the county champ-

ionship in his weight class, Gallic-

chio became the District 10 runner-

up and then finished third in regional

four Panther wrestlers to qualify for

state tournament action.

the learn.

ampetition to become just one of

"He was always out there working

for a fall," Appello said. "No matter

what the score was, even if he was up

by quite a bit, he was always working

28-5 record, including 15 falls.

Maybe a 15-10 record isn't completely overwhelming, but for Chris Belle it was good enough to make him a valued member of the Roselle Park wrestling machine, Without doubt, the season's finest moment for this senior 160-pounder came on Jan. 9 in Union when he battled back from a 10-2 deficit to pull out a thrilling 12-11 decision over Mike Bortnick in a match that

clinched the overall match for the Panthers, who went on to win, 44-13. that night. Had it not been for a flu bug, Belle might have been able to place better

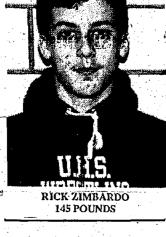
than fourth in county tournament competition. "The thing I liked about Chris is

that he was a team individual," said Appello. "He also bounced around with his weight. At times, he wrestled at 152, and at other times, at 160, depending upon the match itself."



CHRIS BELLE 160 POUNDS



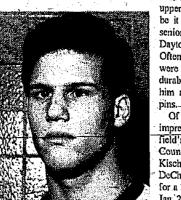


For four years, Larry Guarino has made life miserable for his opponents, Believed to be the only fourtime county champion in any weight class, the Farmer senior did just about everything he could have possibly done in the 1987-88 season.

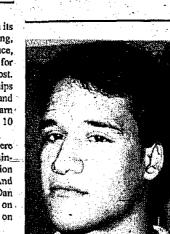
Just about. Only Jamie Wicks of Delaware Valley could beat him; and that was a hard-carned 4-2 decision in the state championship finale two weeks ago_in Princeton-and-for-the cond straight year.

But other than that, it was peaches and cream for the 24-1 Guarino, who is also a three-time district champion ind this year's Region 3 titlist.

"He has pretty much made wrestling his life," said Lilley. "I guess his technique is exceptional and deceiving, because he makes it look



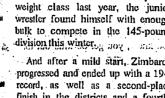
LARRY GUARINO



CHRIS KISCH **189 POUNDS**



ROB KINNEY 130 POUNDS For Rick Zimbardo, it was quite an



adjustment to make. After compiling a 19-2 record in the 119-pound weight class last year, the junior_ wrestler found himself with enough bulk to compete in the 145-pound division this winter nov And after a mild start, Zimbardo

cord, as well as a second-place finish in the districts and a fourthplace finish in Region 3 activity.

should have a fantastic year nex

Arms and bats loosen up for '88 season

By MARK YABLONSKY spring, of course, comes the added feature. game of all games, baseball, our "We just want to be a very good, national pastime, which is still king competitive ballclub. If the boys play to many, even if football does appear to their ability, it'll come out." have an overall edge in popularity.

to get in as much outside work as and Kevin Eagan coming out, and cannot do

outside since practice began on March 8. "Let's just say right now figure to be stronger as well, give all the kids a fair shot."

"I would say we've accomplished more," answered Dayton Regional Brearley mound corps. coach Rick Jacono, when asked if the "Despite the fact the weather hasn't a lot of wet yet. I'm not going to say it's been great, but we've been hold-

Hero's how the local teams appear to be shaping up for 1988.... RREARIEV REGIONAL.

In 1987, the Bears made an essive turnaround from a weak unfinished business to take care of." 1986 campaign. With a 15-7 record

better season is there. With all but no, who also has the kind of speed two of last year's mainstays return- that makes him ideal for the leadoff ing, and given an added year of position. Gary Faucher and Mike experience and growth, there is certainly no doubt that 1988 could be a very interesting one indeed for the town of Kenilworth:

1 the

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Maybe the weather has, at least returning. Now that's a first for me in in 24 runs for the Springfield Ameriuntil recently, been acting differently, my 21 years of coaching. I never had can Legion team-but spring is now officially here. And that experience. That's going to be an Along with bro

-With seniors Mike Chalenski and

great outdoors, it's hard for a coach earned run average and 90 strikeouts will have another hitter with power. LaConte predicts. Riley and Eagan pitching, too.

we are plodding forward. I want to Also, the likes of senior Dino Mogensen may contribute to the

Big Chee, when he isn't pitching, colder weather has been a problem. can play several positions, including first base, the outfield and designated been warm, we haven't been hit with hitter. So can Olenick, who can put on the mask and catch, and play the outfield, too.

wasn't on he excelled in another part of his game. I think you're going to hear from Pat: He still has a lot of

Other players to keep an eye on. and an appearance in the North include both Joe Capizzano and Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoffs to Brian Chalenski, who will rotate show for it, Ralph LaConte's team-between shortstop and third base. some of the other diamond positions, growing, possesses a quick bat and This year, the potential for an even good fielding skills, as does Capizza-Vergura will play key roles as well.

DAYTON REGIONAL lacono's club will try to rebound "We do have a nice nucleus of combination of improved fielding, now." returning lettermen, including potentially solid pitching and one or seniors," agreed LaConte, whose two clutch hitters who can deliver the team should still be spending most or long ball. The first name that comes all of the spring season playing their to mind here is junior Davo Lissy, home games at Ward Field, with a who is arguably the school's best major overhaul of the facility's drain- overall athlete. With a powerful left ing system set to begin somewhere arm and a strong bat, Lissy will look batting tage as just two reasons why.

Along with brother Dan, the younger Lissy will, if his control is sharp,

be a tough hurler to hit. Dan, a senior righthander, will be in the outfield when he doesn't pitch, as will his Of course, local teams do their best Tim Riley, and juniors Pat Olenick With Mike Mancuso at shortstop and Pete Kozubal at second base, possible, and to a certain degree, LaConte does indeed have all 15 of Iacono feels he has a solid fielding many clubs have been lucky. Obvi- last year's wins back in action. combination there, and with junior ously, without the full latitude of the Certainly, Chalenski, whose 1.16 Glen Miske at first base, the Bulldogs

to know exactly what his players can in 1987 helped him to be involved in Behind the plate will be senior Jamie seven of the team's 15 victories - as Downey, who has sharpened his "We need so much work and you in four wins and three saves — is the defensive skills. Sophomores Bill just can only do so much in the indisputable ace of the staff. But Hart. Chris Swanstrom and Chris gym," said Linden coach Tony Olenick, who was 4-1 as a sopho- Nabors will give facono some depth, Picaro, whose team has been working more, promises to be heard from, as and could also help out with the LINDEN Picaro, whose team settled for

D'Innocenzio and junior Chuck modest 12-10 record a year ago, knows that he can count on senio Jeff "Duffy" Coughlin as his starting shortstop this year, just as he has for the past two years. A good hitter with a genuine feel for the game, Coughlin has been on the Linden varsity since his freshman year.

In terms of pitching, senior right-"Pat is a competitor," LaConte , handers Jim Smith, Pete Fiorini and stressed. "When one part of his game Dave Dudas will be getting a lot of work, and so will junior Vic Soto, a innior transferee from Elizabeth Sophomore righties Ariel Lopez and Joe Sokolowski are two others that Picaro has mentioned as well. At this point, however. Picaro is still not certain about who will be filling

came alive with the bats and hit .286 Little Chee, who is now at 6-1 and although he is beginning to get some idea. ROSELLE Admittedly, Stan Kokie is still recovering from the disappointment of watching his 21-4 basketball team lose to powerful Orange, the team that beat Roselle for the North Jersey,

Group 2, Section 2 title. But he's from-last season's-7-13 mark with a starting to look forward to baseball After all, he has 60 players to work

> "I see us improving on what w did last year," said Kokie, who pointed to an off-season weight prog-

baseball, it's rewarding. If our nitchwish the weather was a little warmer, but I'm satisfied."

At this point, Kokie sees sophomore Craig Martin, a key member of at not only joining the staff, but is basketball team, as one of his top four hurlers this spring. Martin, who is also fighting for a first base job, should be joined in the rotation by Michael Sacks, one of his rivals at first base, and junior Steven Williams. Freshman George Rodriguez, who will probably be the team's starting third baseman, may also be Kokie's other man on the mound In the infield, Greg Sekac should

be at second base, while Williams will be at shortstop. As far as catching is concerned, freshman Mike Massaro, junior Anthony Limaldi and senior Chris Fuller are all competing for that job. Massaro may be an early favorite, but all three are in line for the position.

In the outfield, Robert Bona, Eugene Brown and Eric Jeter-appearto be the combination there. In particular, Kokie is pleased by what he sees in Jeter, who "looks super," not only because of his powerful throwing arm, but because of his ability to give the ball a ride as well.

ROSELLE PARK. A year ago, when Roselle Park rolled to a 23-5 record and a Group 1 'state championship, it was an enthusiastic, thoroughly devoted group of seniors that led the way. This year, with many of those seniors, including Dennis McCaffery and Gene Mirabella, now playing in college, Jack Shaw will have a markedly different look on his Panther souad,

And while it may not have quite

ing starts maturing and picks up, year's crew did, this Roselle Park Ask Gordon LeMatty what kind of we're-looking-forward-to-a-decent-club is guaranteed to generate at least season he expects his 1988 Union scason. Right now, I'm satisfied. I two things: numbers and versatility. team to have, and he'll give you an A look at the pitching staff will upbeat answer - upbeat enough to indicate that quite clearly. No less predict that the Farmers will improve than eight hurlers have a real chance on last year's 12-12 record. --making a big contribution as well. Junior Robert Baker, who got a few big hits for last year's championship team, will be spending time between the pitching mound and first base, as will senior Charlie Smith, who was key is going to be pitching. It's going brought up from the junior varsity late last spring and hurled a 9-3 ers. These are young, inexperienced victory over Roselle under the lights, kids, But I think if the kids live up to Pete Ausiello, and sophomore Jim the potential that I see, then I think

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Mike Erickson, a junior transferee from Roselle Catholic; can also pitch and play third base.

Throw in sophomore lefty Bill Huber, and juniors Jim Accardi and LeMatty is hoping that a hard-Bob Geronimo, all of whom are throwing junior lefty and three prombreaking ball pitchers, and Shaw ising sophomore righties will be the feels certain his team can remain answer this spring. The southpaw is "comnetitive "

tive," said Shaw, "And how fast the sophomores are David Shaw, David underclassmen jell will determine 'Sawicki and Mike Gallagher. LeMathow competitive we are. We have a ty is also impressed with freshman real good group of boys this year. Justin Steele, who hurled two innings They've been a pleasure to work in-last Saturday's 10-inning scrimwith. I think we can be competitive." , Shaw has a key returning player in senior Tom Megles, who will move belongs to senior Rich Planer, who is from left to centerfield and bat the only three-year starter on this leadoff: Junior Joey Siter will play in team. With a pair of quick hands that right, and Doug Placa will be gobbles up ground balls, Planer will

Cunningham, will replace Len with one to play at second base, and Zennario behind the plate and R.J. the other at shortstop. Baskerville Kuterka will fill the shoes of Dave who has a world of speed, is making Wartzler at shortstop.

Just as long as the pitching holds

"I think it's a young club, obviou LeMatty, who is beginning his 30th season as the Farmer skipper. "The to be a winning team with good play Freeman will give Shaw some strike- they're going to surprise a lot of outs to work with, since both are hard people. And they fit into my kind of nold, which is a running, aggressive. ballclub."

Since every member of last year's pitching staff that recorded at least one victory is no longer around. limmy Sorentino, who is up from the "I'm looking for us to be competi- junior varsity ranks, and the three mage with Roselle Park.

Perhaps the most solid spot of all stationed in left to round out the team with junior Cliff Baskerville to outfield. Another senior, John form a solid infield combination,

the move in from centerfield.



Wayne • Rt. 46 • Willow Sq. Center • 256-8932

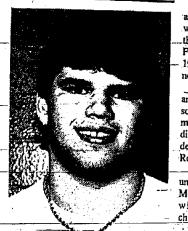
West New York • 64th & Bergenline Ave. 854-2715

Woodbridge • Rt.1 • Caldor Plaza • 636-1818

• •



Thursday, March 24, 1988 --- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,5*



To rework a once popular phrase, a heavyweight by any other name would never sound the same - and that applies strictly to Union's Mike-Ferroni, who compiled a perfect 1987-88 season in which virtually othing went wrong for him. With 28 pins, three forfeit victories nd one more by default, Ferroni was

dominant that only one of his natches even went the entire distance, that being a narrow 6-5 D decision over Millburn's Wayne Routh in the District 10 final round. Fittingly, the Beel-wrapped up an unbelievable 33-0 year by pinning Matt Parks of Central Regional to win the state heavyweight championship.

"I'm vory proud of him," said Union coach Al Lilley. "He's an outstanding athlete beyond a shadow of a doubt, and I think ho's worked

tion may be obtained by calling

The finals of the 1988 New Jersey

State Wrestling Championship will

air on New Jersey Network this

Saturday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m.

Mitch Gross will handle the play-by-

_State finals to air

Inter Stier, 103 IDS.	Devella D. L.
an Liney, 112 IDS	
nthony Sherman, 119 lbs.	Dia Union
ob Kinney, 130 lbs.	Roselle Park
ob Kinney, 130 lbs. lark Parmer, 135 lbs. pott Toy. 140 lbs	Roselle Park
colt Toy, 140 lbs.	Linden
ave Fischer, 152 lbs. uris Belle, 160 lbs.	Union
ris Belle, 160 lbs	Roselle Park
Ty Guarino, 171 lbs	Roselle Park
rry. Guarino, 171 lbs	
ike Ferroni, Hyvwr	(Ion Regional
	Union

Honorable Mention

Team

Union-

Brearley

Dayton:

Roselle Park

Stove Col avton Regional Tom Megles Roselle Park Joe Brady Roselle-Park Stove Lilley Chris Tokarski . Unior Roselle Park Elio Siragusa Brearley Regional

Final Team Records

Cougars ready to begin weekend of April 8. Further informa-

The New Jersey Cougars of the Atlantic Coast Professional Football League will hold their first team meetings this Wednesday, March 30, and the following Wednesday, April 6, both times at 8 p.m.

MIKE FERRONI

The Cougars will be playing their home games at Montclair State College during the season, which will run from June through September.



HEAVYWEIGHT hard for what he's gotten, too."

754-4900.

CLN's All-County team Mike Siter 10

SAM APPELLO

Only the sixth head coach in Roselle Park's illustrious 50-year wres-

ling history, Sam Appello has an 83-20-1 mark in his six years at the Panther helm. That includes five straight North Jersey, Group 1, Section

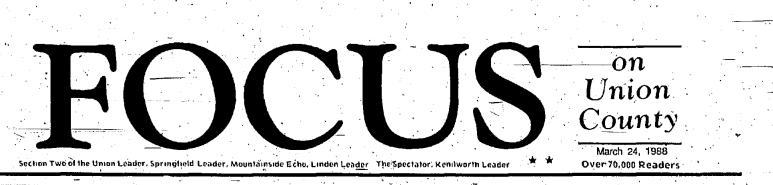
2 championships, two county tournament titles and four more confer-

ence crowns. Appello's team was 17-1 this winter, with the one loss-coming to Paulsboro in the Group 1 final.

"In a very low-keyed manner, he is a fine teacher of wrestling funda-







Busy executive is a happy bride

Joanne Guida is a bide of seven months. She also is executive college. I worked out of Western director of the Union County Arts Center in Rahway, the only art center in the county. She works long hours and has appointments and meetings that can drag far into laughs, "I would go out to superthe evenings. How can she markets to give customers samples preserve her marriage to Robert of English mulfins or sparkling effort to help restore the landmark for what is now the Raritan Valley - what once was the Old Rahway Theater on Irving Street?

By BEA SMEETH

"Well," says the busy executive, flashing a smile of perfect teeth in office manager. I still work for a beautiful face, "Robert's profession also contains odd hours — he had previously worked in public is a corporate audiovisual engineer. So, we both understand and Plainfield. respect each other's professions, and we're very happy out there and in our home in Plainfield." The former Joanne-King-who

has been trained in every aspect of the entertainment field, enthusiastically explains that she and Robert managed to be together a little more often after they-were married because "we've worked together on the Union County Arts Center-project. We produced an audiovpresentation for the art center called 'Rebirth of a Theater,' It was a history background, informational piece on the center," she says. "We used it for fund-raising and for information."

"It was like a silent film and some documentaries about the programming, review negotiating present and the future of the Union County Arts Center."

Guida laughs. "We have a lot in common that way." Bom in Rahway — "Rahway

Hospital, that is" --- to Mr. and Mrs. Donald King, who resided in Elizabeth, they later moved to example," she says, "they provide Scotch Plains-Fanwood. She the production and the performer, carned an associate degree in we provide the facilities, and communications at Union County College, and has been-communi-

public ever since. "I did course work at Fordham University in Manhattan," she for them — the physical plant. We degree in English/dieater-from-sound-requirements. And we Kean College of New Jersey in Union. I had started studying as an acting-directing major, and I did regional singing, mostly musical advisers to fall back on. Associtheater, where you get to do all three. Initially, I started out doing that, then I went to Kean, and I was, doing it all in college in the liberal arts course. The emphasis turned out to be in public relations ---pursue singing and dancing on the side."

"corporate work when I got out of Temporary Services in Clark at anything from secretarial work to product promotions and demonstrations. For example," Guida water.

She also "worked for six months Community College Theater, when it was still called the Somerset County College, as a box them sometimes at night." Guida relations for Starpointe Savings in

"I have a deep interest in public relations," Guida says. Before becoming salaried, she had been a volunteer fund-raiser for the arts center and even handled its newsletter. After Don Streibig, the arts center's executive director, left two years ago, the board of directors appointed Guida to fill the vacancy. She accepted the appointment and her authority is exceeded only by that of the board, Among her chief functions are the negotiation of contracts for rentals and bookings, promotion and involvement in fund-raising, operational concerns and restoration progress, "I oversee the operational end of the theater. I schedule contracts - we hire the artist to perform at the theater - I also negotiate contracts with rental facilities when entertainers provide their own entertaining or when we co-present some work with a cooperative effort. For "We did it with the New Jersey cating with theater people and the Dance Theater Guild. We do an annual 'Nutcracker' production with them. We run the box office

> provide some administrative dutics." Guida explains that "we have that might have had similar prob-lems. In fact, even the Paper Mill



BUSY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR — Joanne Guida, who has many important duties in her responsible position at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway, takes time out to talk about them in between numerous telephone calls.

George Street Playhouse in New will be restored or replaced, since Brunswick. They provide box we have a leaking roof. We will be office seminars. And we've called on the Union County Cultural and Heritage Affairs on occasion for fund-raising information, grantwriting information.

"We have all kinds of contractual events. We have had self-

ing contracts and the show, we still manage to sell tickets, do public organ saved the theater.' relations, and if we're presenting and paid ads. When we're dealing permission to restore that organ. directly with an artist, we do our own promotional work."

-16, 1928, as the Rahway Theater, 1979. The owners purchased the broad-based supporters. They also says, "and I got my bachelor of arts prepare the stage with lighting and the building had been called the building in 1984 and reopened it in are the first to find out about our Rahway Opera House in the late 1986." 1800s and the Empire Theater in In January of this year, Gov. 1913. It also had been called the Thomas Kean signed legislation Old Rahway Theater at one time. Guida says that on Oct. 15 of funds to the arts center. It is in the Guida says that on Oct. 15 of ates, you know, the theater this year, "we will do a special form of a supplemental appropria-network, There's always someone presentation to celebrate its 50th you can call in the New Jersey area year. We hope to do a celebratory a wide margin in both houses."

giving the front of the building a new historic recreation to maintain its historic integrity."

Guida says that the theater reopened in March 1986 as the Union County Arts Center. "Before that it had been closed contained shows with one perfor- down for a number of years and mer and many musical acts - we would eventually have been sold engage them for one evening, "So," she sighs, "between sign-private citizens interested in preserving the building and the

"The organ," she smiles, "Is the We were given jumping-And that rapidly grew into the larger project. You see, the group Before the theater opened Oct. of private citizens incorporated in

Guida said at the time that "this "Our whole season is quieting -brings the total raised in our capital --

' quickly gaining momentum as a regional facility - a regional art center. The county has financially contributed and now, of course, the state. The recognition of county and state level signifies that there is a real interest in the arts center. That is the official recognition from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders."

The young woman says that "we , are looking at doing the exterior of the building...and ensuring the preservation of the inside of the building.

"Volunteers have been qui adent at m We have a membership of about 1,200 people, who pay dues, and they receive our newsletter and get discounts on tickets. They are

"One of our unique features is the Wurlitzer organ, which is based low in the pit of the theater with two organ chambers that you can walk around in. The volunteers plan the program during intermission and before and after the shows.

"On-Friday, April 15," says-Guida, "the center will present the original silent film, 'The Ten Commandments,' with live organ

(Continued on Page 2)

Playhouse in Millburn has been down right now," she says, "since campaign to date to \$560,000 and mostly writing and English. I still out to us, - to make suggestions we'll be doing our restoration there is promise of considerable for the box office and to hold our work on the exterior of the theater further growth in that amount." hand. I've been to seminars at the in June. The roof facade marquee She now says that "the project is

program.'

A busy, but happy bride

"I know we can succeed," says accompaniment by a gentleman Guida, "and we're on the edge of who's been in the business for of success. All we need is a burst of Guida, "and we're on the edge of nany years. He played the original energy, and a flurry of activity, and score for the movie. His name is the theater can come together. Lee Erwin, and he lives in Manhat-"Just to make it a show place, to tan. We do that sort of thing a bring it back to that level of couple of times a year. We have an elegance, makes it all the more April fund-raising fine art show exciting," she says. "Just for cultural and educational and auction coming up.

events...it's all about to happen...beginning with our renovation and restoration of the extremities of the building.

"We don't want to make it a new 5 building. We just want to restore the old. After all," she smiles proudly, "we're an historic landmark.'



C'MON IN --- Entrance on west side of the Main Public Library in Union in Friberger Park leads to all sections of the building including Wheelchair Gallery on lower level. New art exhibition opens Sunday.

Gallery has second exhibit

The Wheelchair Gallery, a new Feb. 7 with an exhibit by painter art exhibit area in the Union Publ-Hella Bailin and sculptor Eugene Gauss, both of Union. The openic Library with a special interest ing followed nearly four years of in the elderly and handicapped, effort by the volunteer citizens will open its second exhibition group which had mounted a fund-Sunday with the disabled taking raising campaign for the \$200,000 project. center stage.

Seven members of Visibility, a coalition of New Jersey profes-sional artists with disabilities, will show their work. Their disabilities range from being deaf to being a quadriplegic who paints with the brush in her teeth.

An opening-day reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit. will continue through May 13.

The gallery was opened on

library, off the elevator. Gloria Giacona is president of the Wheelchair Gallery group, which has drawn its members from all segments of the community, including business, women's groups, education.

lished in the lower level of the.

Included was construction of a service clubs and senior citizens. building addition to house an Funds were raised from senior elevator that made the library citizen clubs, canister collections, fully accessible for the first time. government grants and A new gallery area was estabschoolchildren.

Duck eggs hatched

The Elizabethtown Gas Co. is thoughts turn to the renewal of hatching an idea to help celebrate life, this exhibit has a special



ACCESS — Carol Crowley of Livingston, coordinator of Visibility, a coalition of New Jersey professional artists with disabilities, uses elevator which recently was installed by the Wheelchair Gallery organization along with its art display area on lower level. Seven Visibility artists will be represented in exhibilion opening Sunday.

Easter brunch buffet

In celebration of Easter Sunday on April 3, the Summit Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave., Summit, will offer a "spectacular brunch buffet" in the Grand Ballroom and an a la carte dinner in the Hunt Club Restaurant.

The Grand Ballroom brunch buffet will have a display of food selections including roast spring lamb, steamship rounds of beef, carved hams, assorted hot and cold salads, pates, vegetables, potatoes, fish, omelettes and dessert selections.

The nationally known magician and illusionist, Mark O'Brien, will perform "tableside magic." Special magical Easter gifts will be presented to youngsters during the buffet. The Hank Joel String Quartet will play musical selections

during all three Grand Ballroom seatings at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3

The Hunt Club Restaurant will offer three dinner seatings at 1. p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. A specially prepared a la carte Easter menu will feature choices of appetizer, soup, salad, entree, and dessert.

Becky Alexander, planist and vocalist at the Hunt Club Restaurant, will entertain during all three dinner scatings. Reservations are required for the Grand Ballroom buffet and

Classic Chinese chicken tarch, soy sauce, plum jam, that compliments the delicate

A classic Chinese dish, "Paper-Wrapped Chicken," is a favorite flavor of the chicken. Serve these at most Dim Sum restaurants, It's tantalizing thighs with tenderalso a very easy entree to prepare at home. Plump chicken thighs are smothered in a velvety-rich crisp asparagus or pea pods and a plping hot bowl of steamed rice.

plum sauce seasoned with natur-PAPER-WRAPPED ally brewed Kikkoman Soy CHICKEN Sauce, ginger, garlic and sesame seed. Each thigh is then wrapped in a square of aluminum foil and 1 tablespoon sesame seed, toasted 1 tablespoon cornstarch 5 tablespoons Kikkoman Soy steamed for 30 minutes. Wrap-ping and steaming allows the full Sauce 3 tablespoons plum jam flavor of the seasonings to perme-ate the meat to produce delight-1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger root fully aromatic and tasty chicken. 1 clove garlic, pressed Using a brewed soy sauce is 8 small chicken thighs, about

Art

important because its distinctively 8 eight-inch squares of aluminum pleasing taste characteristics have the ability to blend all the ingrefoil dients into a harmonious sauce seed, coms

Calendar

"The Complete Picasso" through April 3. Miller-Cory House Museum Newark Museum is exhibiting 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. "Realism and Abstraction: 20th-Century American Art." The Tea demonstration March 27. More information call 232-1776. museum is located at 49 Washington St., Newark. Admission to the museum is free; park-

Theater ing is available in the museum's Penny Lane lot at the corner of George Street Playhouse offers New Jersey premiere of "Max and Maxic" by James Central and University avenues. More information can be obtained by calling 596-6550. McLure, at 9-Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. More informa-DuCret School of the Arts, 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield, tion can be obtained by calling will offer a Portrait Seminar by 246-7717. Furman J. Finck, during spring **Cranford Dramatic Club** semester. Additional information

plans benefit play, "Amadeus," for benefit of Elizabeth Medical can be obtained by calling .757-7171. Center School of Nursing Fund, Tomasulo Gallery, Union County College, Cranford, to April 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets-and more information can be obtained display paintings and other works by Chihung Yang, a Taiwanese expressionist. First floor of by calling Gerda Czyborra or Helen Lichman at 558-8082, Ext. 2052 or 2062.

MacKay Library. Art Studio-Fine Art Gallery Singles will feature work of Jacob Landau now to March 31. Union Net-Set sponsors singles, County Arts Center, 1605 Irving St., Rahway Theater Building, Rahway. Appointments can be made by calling 815-1605. The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morris-town. Exhibitions through June 30. Anyone who would like more information can call 538-0454.

through April

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts at 68 Elm St., Summit, will show "Expression in Color:

tennis, racquetball and wallyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis

Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum: 279-1270. Livingston Symphony parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club, and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 n.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m. Additional information

e can be obtaine

731-9011 or 873-8787. Orchestra, under direction of Mended Hearts, a support Istvan Jaray, will present spring group of people who have had concert March 26 at 8:30 p.m. in heart surgery or any other type of Life Hall, Montclair State heart problem, visits patients College, Valley Road, featuring awaiting surgery to help them by Corinne_Stillwell, violinist, sharing experiences. Endorsed by Young

to 35. More information can be may call 355-HELP.

ginger and garlic in small sauce-

pan. Bring to boil over meaning heat, stirring constantly. Remove

from heat and cool slightly. Stir

in thighs, a few at a time, to coat

each piece well. Place one thigh

on each foil square, skin side up.

Divide and spoon remaining

sauce evenly over thighs. Fold

ends of foil to form a package;

crease and fold down to secure

well. Place bundles, seam side up,

in single layer, on steamer rack. Set rack in large saucepan of boil-

ing water. Do not allow water

level to reach bundles. Cover

saucepan and steam 30 minutes.

or until chicken is tender. Serve

immediately. Makes 4, to

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 22

East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or

Single Faces, dances, Satur-

Gregory Club of New Jersey,

days, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Catholic Singles Group, holds

meeting and social in Red Cross

Building, 169 Chestnut St.,

Nutley,- Information can be

obtained by calling 991-4514 or

Jewish Dimensions, with

Jewish singles events for ages 21

The Minstrel Show Coffee-

house, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Ster-

ling Road, Basking Ridgo, 8:30

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored

by the Great Falls Development

obtained by calling 494-7356.

servings.

469-7795.

667-5580.

Music

p.m., 335-9489.

COOKING

BACK TO BASICS



PAPER-WRAPPED CHICKEN

Support groups

273-7253.

day of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040. The Resource Center for

Cancer Care Inc. offers infor-Women; located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit,mation and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. will have three support groups for It meets Wednesdays from 6 to women experiencing the crisis of 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna a recent separation or divorce; a Plaza, Millburn; 379-7500. growth and support group; and Emotions Anonymous, for one for women going from fullthose having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church time career to full-time motherhood. Those who would like of The Assumption, Roselle Park, more information may call Fridays at 8 p.m. Eating Disorders, free self-Project Protect, a support help group, has scheduled eight roup for battered women, meets

meetings beginning Feb. 25 a Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone who needs information 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at 514 South Livingston Avc., Livings-Rahway Hospital has formed ton. More information can be obtained 'by calling hot line a bereavement group for 1-800-624-2268, Union County Rape Crisis widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Center for adult female victims-The number to call for information and to enroll is 499-6169. sexual assault held Monday **RESOLVE** of Central New and Thursday evenings at center Jersey is the local chapter of a at 136 Centenial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford, A national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor support group for mothers of referral and educational meetings incest victims where sexual to couples and professionals dealassault has occured in the family ing with impaired fertility. The is held Thursday evenings at the center. More information can be number to call for information is obtained by calling 272-8137.

Lotterv

-Following are the winning

Larry Rohweiler Jr. will dreid the production, will dreid a 15-member orcleasta. a 15-member orcleasta. baimed by calling 223-1221.als. be filled with about one the space fuery and teored wind by skit will a 15-member orcleasta. botained by calling 223-1221.Same fuery filled with about one the space fuery and teored wind by skit will through March 31, 1605 Irving scored in 224-1221.Same fuery filled with about one through March 31, 1605 Irving scored in 224-1221.Same fuery filled with about one through March 31, 1605 Irving scored in 224-1221.Same fuery filled with about one through March 31, 1605 Irving scored in 244-287.March 16-054, 1821.March 16-054, 1821.Beas Smith Focus EditorThe Elizabethiown Plaza scored in 244-287.The Elizabethiown Plaza scored in 244-287.The Spice-link service assists from ono 16/4452.Horogh March 31, 1605 Irving scored in 244-287.Sping and morris- to any in 60 and 16-054, 1821.Horogh March 31, 1605 Irving scored in 244-287.Beas Smith Focus EditorFocus EditorInter first hand, "Dwyer said, "A a time of year wine onInter first hand," Dwyer said, "A a time of year wine onInter first hand," Dwyer said, "A a time of year wine onInter first hand," Dwyer said, "A a time of year wine onInter first hand," Dwyer said, "A a time of year wine onInter first hand," Dwyer said, "A a time of year wine onInter first hand," Dwyer said, "A a time of year wine onInter first hand," Dwyer said, "A a time of year wine onInter first hand," Dwyer said, "A a time of year wine onInter first hand," Dwyer said, "A a time of year wine onInter first hand," Dwyer said, "A a time of year wine on	 Players' production of the musi- cal, "1940s Radio Hour," will be	Beginning Saturday, about one dozen duck eggs will be placed each day in a clear plastic incuba- tor behind the front window of the company's Elizabethtown -Plaza-appliance-showroom. The following day, the incuba-	Dwyer said that the newly- hatched ducklings will have a good home when the exhibit is dismantled. "My wife, Beverly, and I will take them back to our farm in Hunterdon County," he said. Each child who visits will	Museum tour scheduled	J init,	Expressionistic oil paintings by Janet Chill in Members' Gallery, now through April 21. More information can be obtained by calling 273-9121. Art-Studio-Fine-Art-Gallery- features work of Jacob Landau-	Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information can be obtained by calling 964-8086. Now Expectations holds, single adult rap group meetings	731-2841. Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Wilkins Theater, Emerson String Quariet, March 24 at 8 p.m. Additional information can	third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone interested in. becoming a member or receiving more information can contact Mended Hearts by calling. 467-8850.	PICKIT AND PICK 4 March 10491, 6388 March 11994, 0760 March 12583, 7619 March 14521, 9486 March 15325, 5822 March 16054, 1851	
during the 10-day exhibit day until 9 p.m. — and 9 a.m. to —every Saturday at 1:30 and 2:30 Acquisitions in the Decorative area. More information can be obtained by calling Doug Schiller at 232-5930. — and showroom window when the Beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the Avanti Galleries of Lambert- cub, call Laura Hagan at information can be obtained by calling and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central and the beginning April 10, an added intersection at the beginning April	the production, which will feature a 15-member orchestra. More information can be obtained by calling 232-1221.	dozen fuzzy, yellow ducklings, according to Roy Dwyer, general manager of Operations Services and Security and coordinator of the display. In all, over 100 ducks of varying color, will quack open	receive a free coloring book. The Elizabethtown Plaza Showroom is located on West Jersey Street, just off Broad Street, in Elizabeth. The showroom is open from 8:30 a.m.	tine House reopened to the public this week. Patrons can visit this National Historic 'Landmark Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 4:45 p.m. Tours of the house, a late Victorian mansion that was	sed c's St. Ise	St., Rahway. The number to call for more information is 815-1605. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, is seeking quality displays for its	town Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morris- town, Interested persons may call 984-9158 for information. The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets	Spaulding For Children, 36 Prospect St., Westfield, will present its third annual jazz concert, "An Evening With Mike Denny's Good Time Jazz Babies," March 26 at 8 p.m.	persons seeking care for termi- nally ill patients and their fami- lies. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-331-1620. Association For Advance- ment of the Mentally Hand-	March 17—148, 4923 March 18—745, 1109 March 19—608, 0700 PICK-6 March 10—2, 16, 20, 26, 31, 36; bonus — 77160.	
	Deastinut	during the 10-day exhibit. "This exhibit gives us the chance to see one of the miracles of nature first hand," Dwyer said.	day until 9 p.m. — and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. The exhibit can also be viewed through the showroom window when the	every Saturday at 1:30 and 2:30. Acquisitions in the Decorat p.m., and Sundays in March at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. as well, Penny Lane parking lot at Beginning April 10, an added intersection of Central a	ive Ihe Ive	arca. More information can be obtained by calling Doug Schiller at 232-5930. Avanti Galleries of Lambert-	at the Meddowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m. For information about the club, call Laura Hagan at	Westfield or from George Ford, Edgar D. Savacool Realtors, 1277 Rt. 22, Mountainside, More information can be obtained by	lies Group, for parents, guar- dians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults,	29, 36; bonus — 47582. March 17—7, 9, 15, 19,] .



Heifech-Shapiro

JENNIFER LYNN BURSACK

MARK DAVID IGNATOWICZ

Linda Dale Heifech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heifech of Springfield, was married recenly to Michael Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shapiro of Lauderhill, Fla. Rabbi Barry Friedman officiated at the cere-

mony in the Chanticler, Short Hills, where a reception followed.

Claire Heifech served as maid of honor for hersister. Richard Shapiro-served as best man for his brother. Dr. and Mrs. Angelo Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Motomal served as attendants to the bride and groom,

Mrs. Shapiro is employed by the Neurosurgical Group of Chatham.

Her husband is associated with Tissot U. S. Inc., watchmakers of Switzerland. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Springfield."

degree in computer science, is employed as a software consultant technician for the Sierra Systems Group, San Mateo, Calif; Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Northwestern University, where he received a bachelor of science

a production manager for Sandoz Corp., East Palo Alto, Calif. A May 1989 wedding is planned in St.-Michael's-Churc with a reception at the Westwood

PATTI MEZZINA

ERIC HULSEN

in Garwood.

degree in chemical engineering, is



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SHAPIRO

science, is employed as a compu-ter programmer by New Jersey Bell, Madison.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and St. Pêter's College, Jersey City, where he received a bachelor of. science degree in computer science, is employed as a computer programmer at AT&T. Communications, Piscataway.

A May 1989 wedding is planned in St. Lawrence Church, Weehawken, with a reception to follow at the Landmark II in East Rutherford.

Engagements

Landsman-Venner Announcement has been School, Edison. She is employed by AFG/Mortgage Support Services, Cranford, made of the engagement of Jordana R. Landsman of Stuvyesant _Avenue. Union. as a mortgage processor. daughter of Mrs. Michelle Her fiance, who was Druker of Union and Mr. graduated from Westfield Daniel Landsman of Linden High School, attends the to Thomas E. Venner of School of Visual Arts in New Westfield, son of Mrs. Mary -York He- is -a-production-G. Dunn of Scotch Plains. assistant for Suburban News. The bride-elect, who was An October wedding is graduated from Union High School, attended Cittone planned in Town and Campus, West Orange.

-Stone-Majewski

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stone Allyson K. Hurley, DDS, of Summit have announced Chatham. Her fiance, who was the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to graduated from Seton Hall Ronald A. Majewski Jr., son Preparatory High School,



FASHION SHOW COMMITTEE - The Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1360, the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will hold a fashion show and luncheon April 9 at the Town and Campus, Union. Fashions will be by Gazebo. From left, standing, are Gerry Grosso, Kay McDonald, Rose Cosenza, Eleanor Partly, Helen Kantor and Rose Santangelo; sitting, Rose Milana, chairman, and Eileen Roberts.

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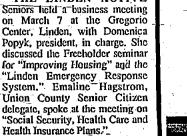
Proms

• Mothers



president, will present Sydney Kellner, lecturer on Jewish art and archeology, who will show slides on recent Archeology discoveries in Jerusalem. Kellner is a graduate of New York Institute of Fine Art and studied-at the

Hebrew University, Jerusalem. Irene Chotiner is president. THE LINDEN ACTIVE Seniors held a business meeting on March 7 at the Gregorio Center, Linden, with Domenica Popyk, president, in charge. She discussed the Freeholder seminar for "Improving Housing" and the "Linden Emergency Response System." Emaline Hagstrom,



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---- VALUABLE COUPON-----N.J. Monthly August 1986 Issue Readers Choice Award

A 7-pound, 5-ounce daughter, Katherine Mary Bernot, was born Feb. 21 in Morristown of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O'Keefe Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Bernot of Berkshire Drive, Union.	Majewski of Springfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Summit High school, is a registered dental assistant, who received her training at Overlook Hospital, Summit. He is employed by Clement-Boyle	Coming Soon The Grand Opening of Our Outlot Store	EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT IS COUPLES NIGH <u>T</u> AT THE CLARK RAMADA HOTEL Couple up for our Continental Restaurant and Lounge Couples Evening. —Enjoy the nightjust the two of you! EVERY DINNER ENTREE ON OUR MENU [*] — \$25. ⁹⁰ per couple PLUS After this fantastic dinner join us in the Continental Lounge where we will serve you a choice of FREE INTERNATIONAL COFFEE,	Susan Stroman Director Robert Johanson MARCH 30 – MAY 8 CALL FOR TICKETS: 201-376-4343 • \$16-\$30	
Mrs. Bernot, the former Linda Herm, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herm of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernot of Union.A daughter, Rebecca Lee Kohn, was born Feb. 26 in Lewis Gale Hospital, Roanoke, Va., to Mrs. Howard Kohn of Preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kohn, the former Bonnie was born Jan. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Eeo-Bezanson of Mrs. Stanley Fialkowski of Kenil- worth. He joins a sister, Gail, 5.Weedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union the solution three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.	Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Clement of Cedar Avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sue Marie, to Neil R. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil P. Boyle of Clark. The bride-elect was trician for Local Union 675, graduated from Jonathan IBEW, Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is planned in Crystal Plaza.	Hours Hours Wed., Fr., Sat.: 10-5 Tues, & Thurs.: 1-8 Closed Sunday and Monday 1300 Spring/field Avenue New Providence, NJ 07974 (201) 665-0445	ESPRESSO OR CAPPUCCINO Dance to the music of the areas Top Bands from 8 p.m. and take advantage of our 50% OFF COCKTAILS all evening It's A Great Night To Couple UpJoin Usi "Does not include tobster Tails RAMADA HOTEL Conveniently Located At Exit 135 GSP 36 Valley Road, Clark, N.J. 07066 (201) 574-0100	VISA-and MasterCard VISA-and MasterCard PAPER MILL PLAY HOUSE Angele Del Rossi, Executive Producer Robert Johanson, Anistic Director Millburn, New Jersey, 201-370-4343	



The program will feature

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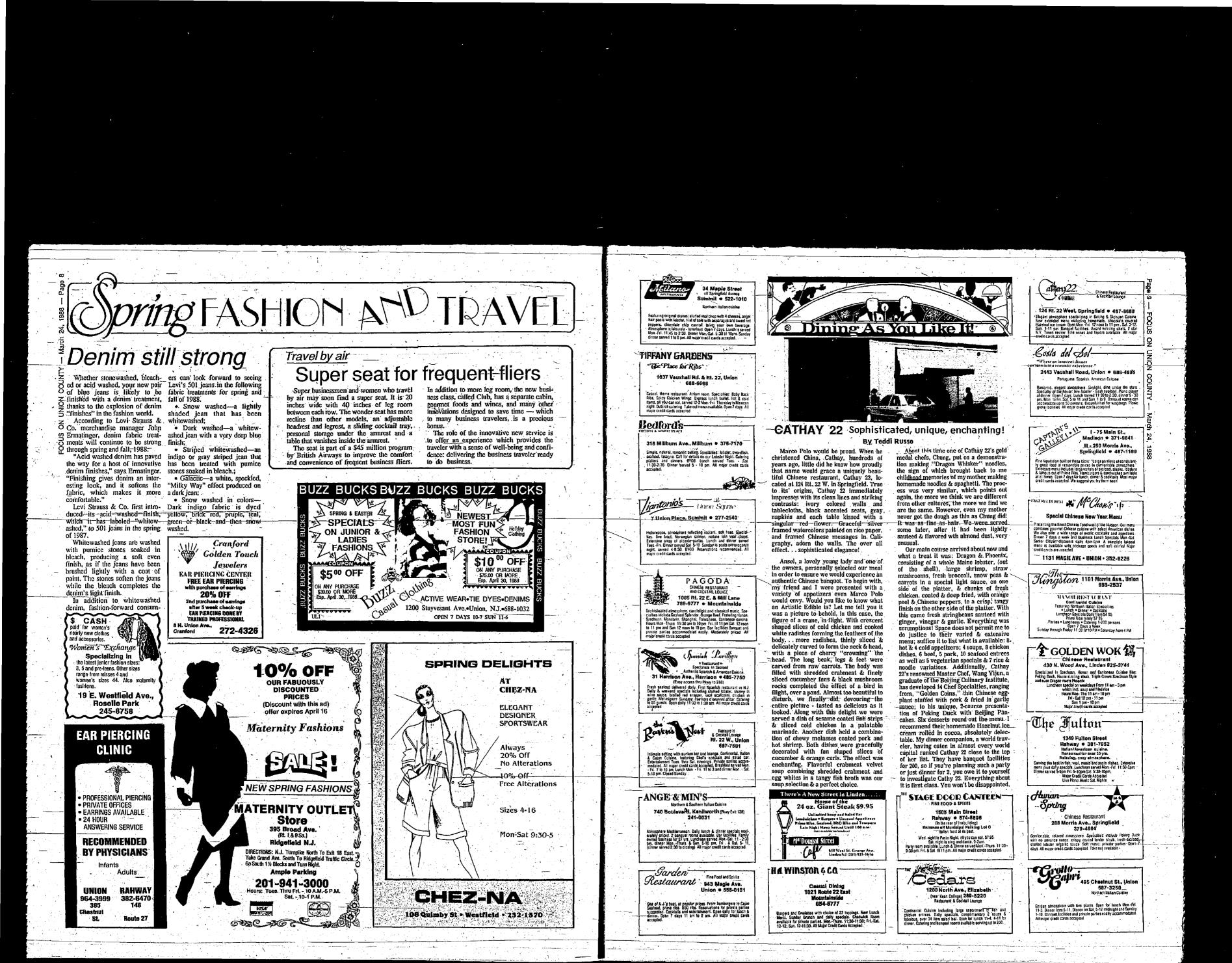
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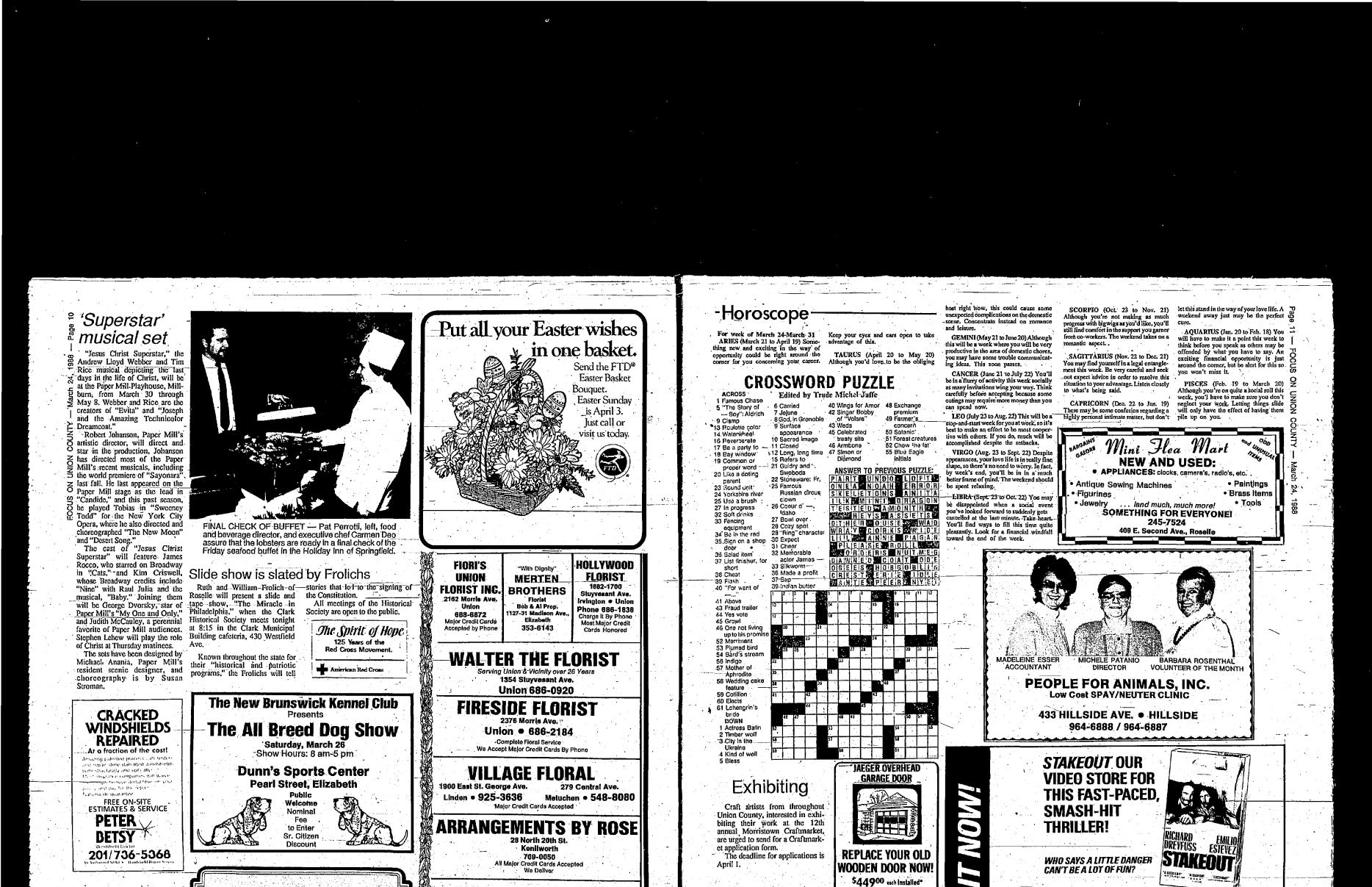
Garden

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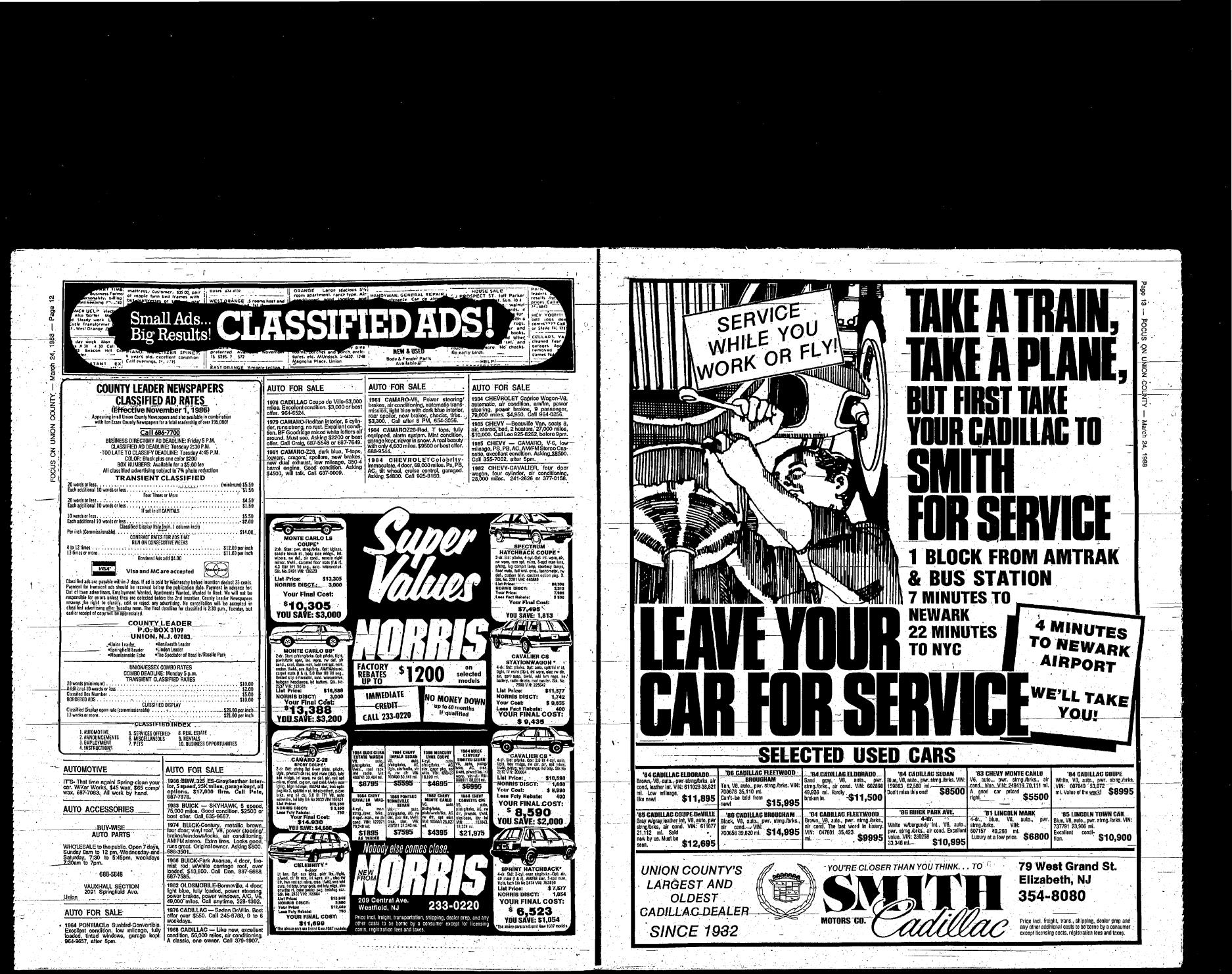
Silver Candelabras and Flowers Haming Jubilee Show, Private Bridal

Rooms_White Glave Service

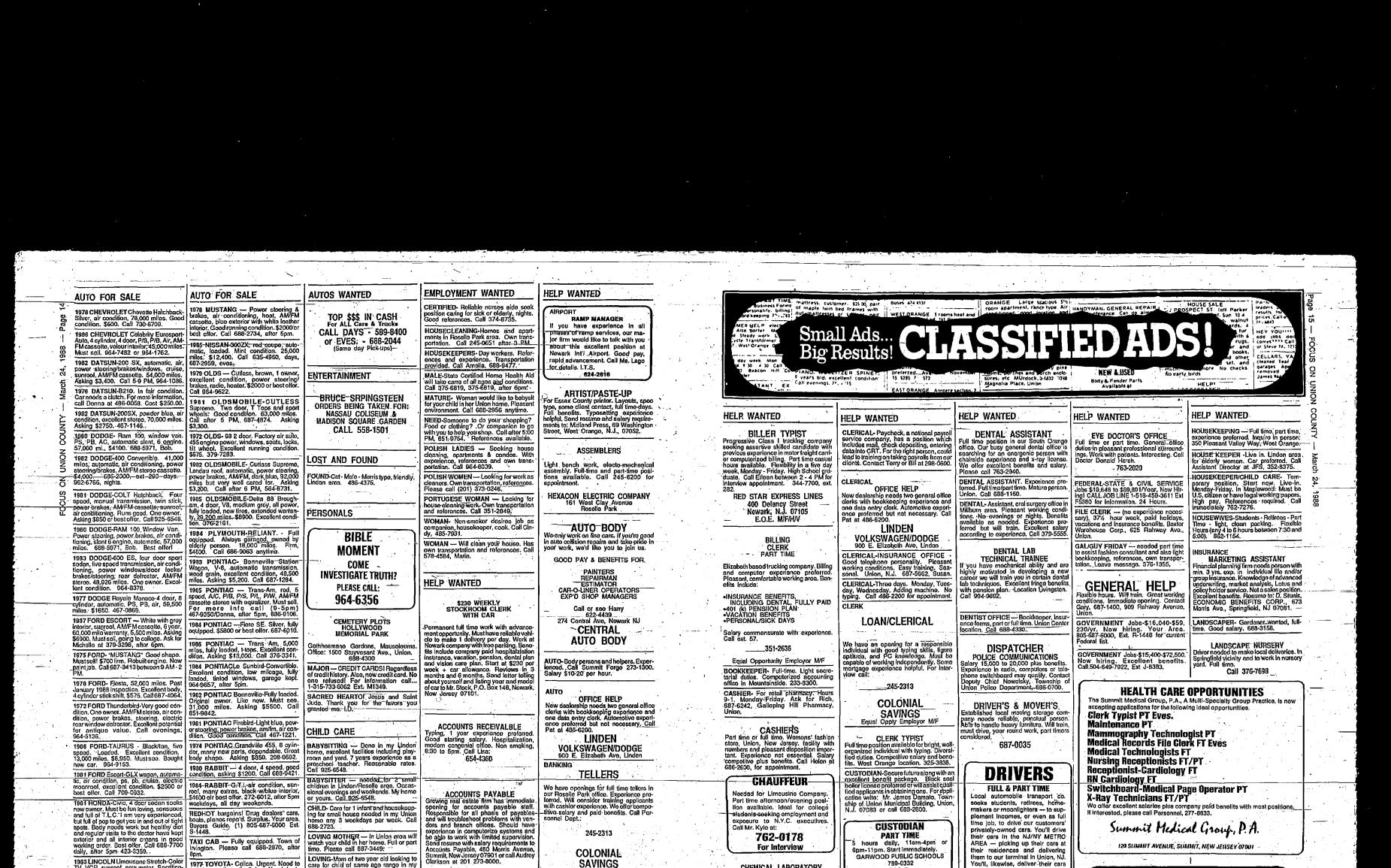




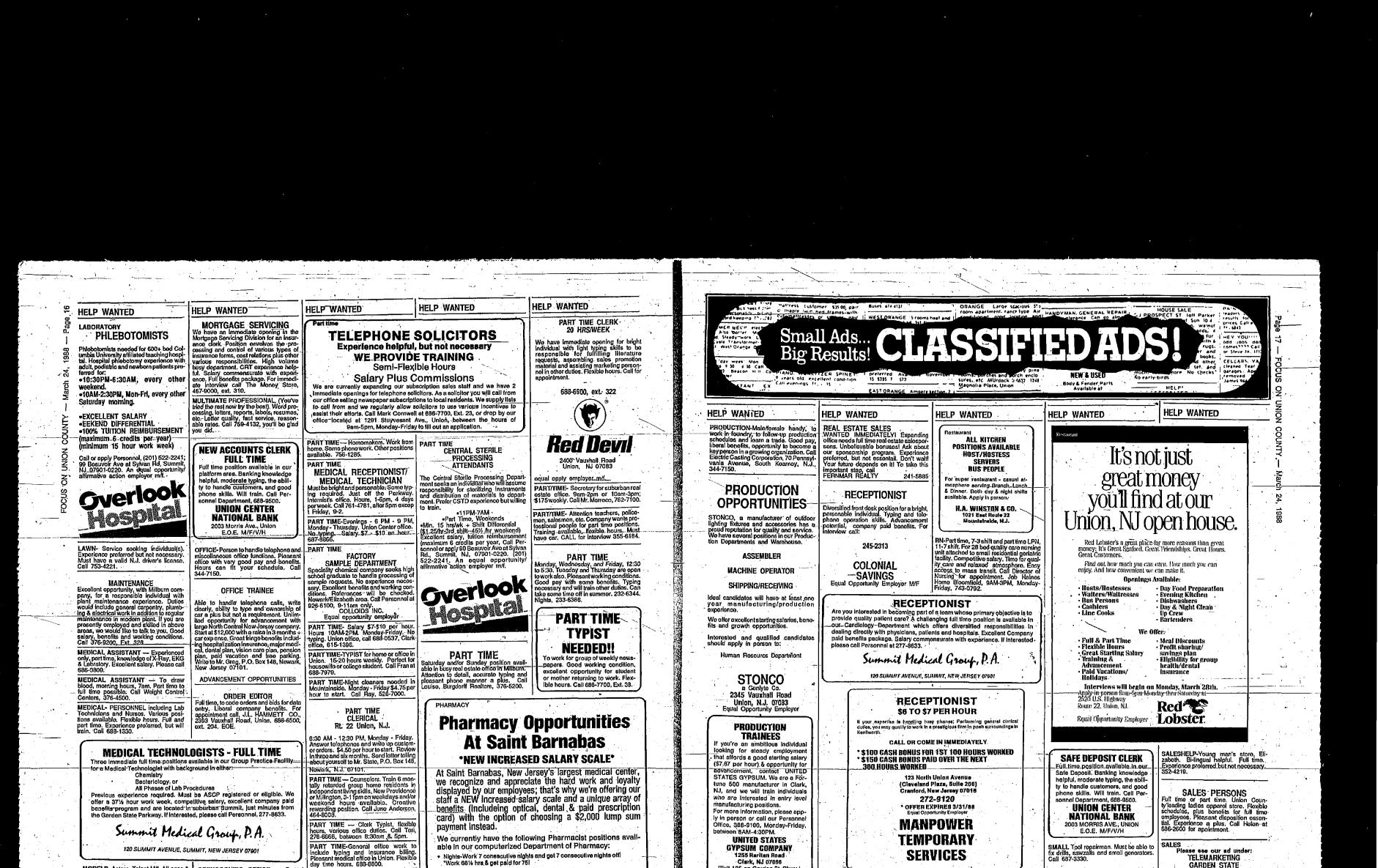




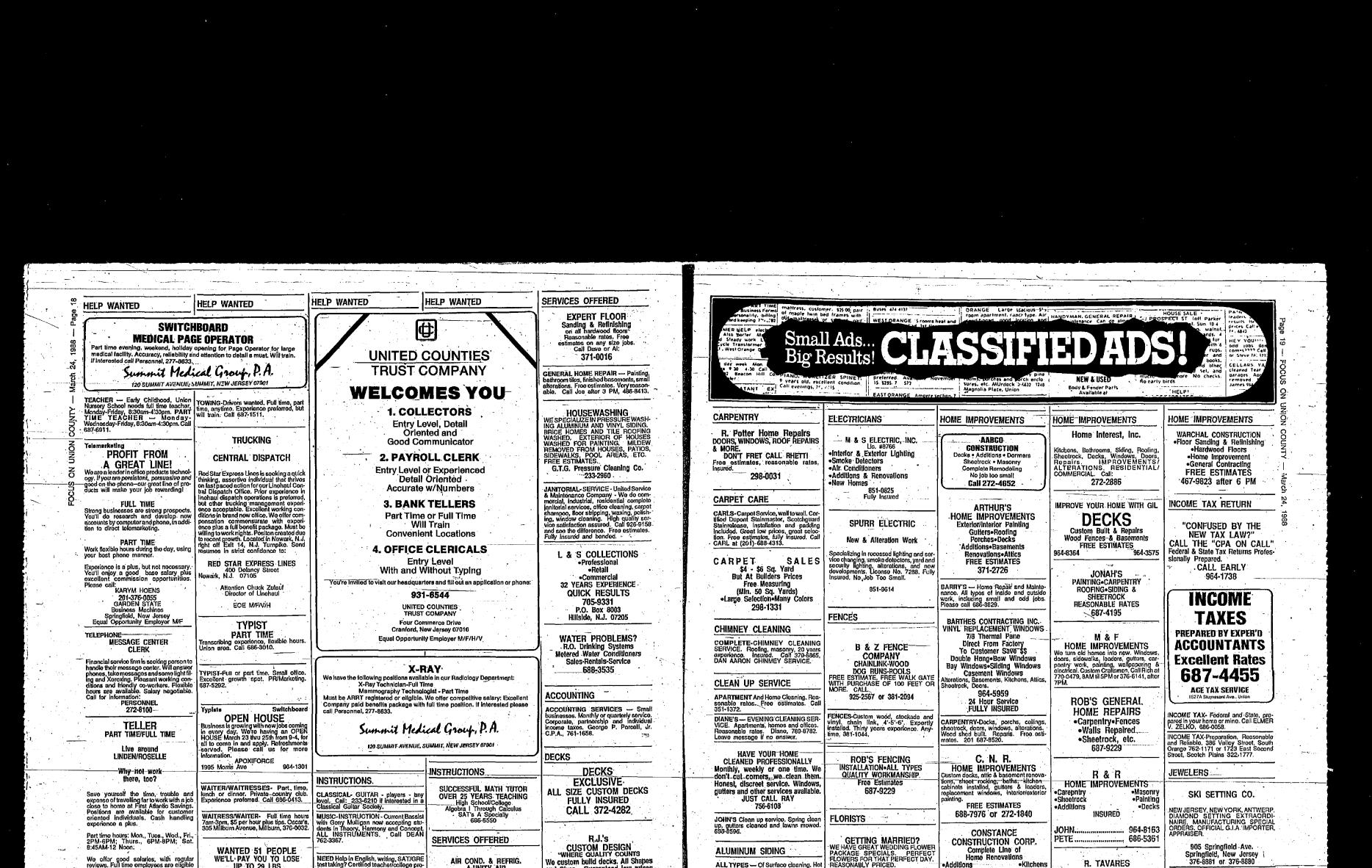
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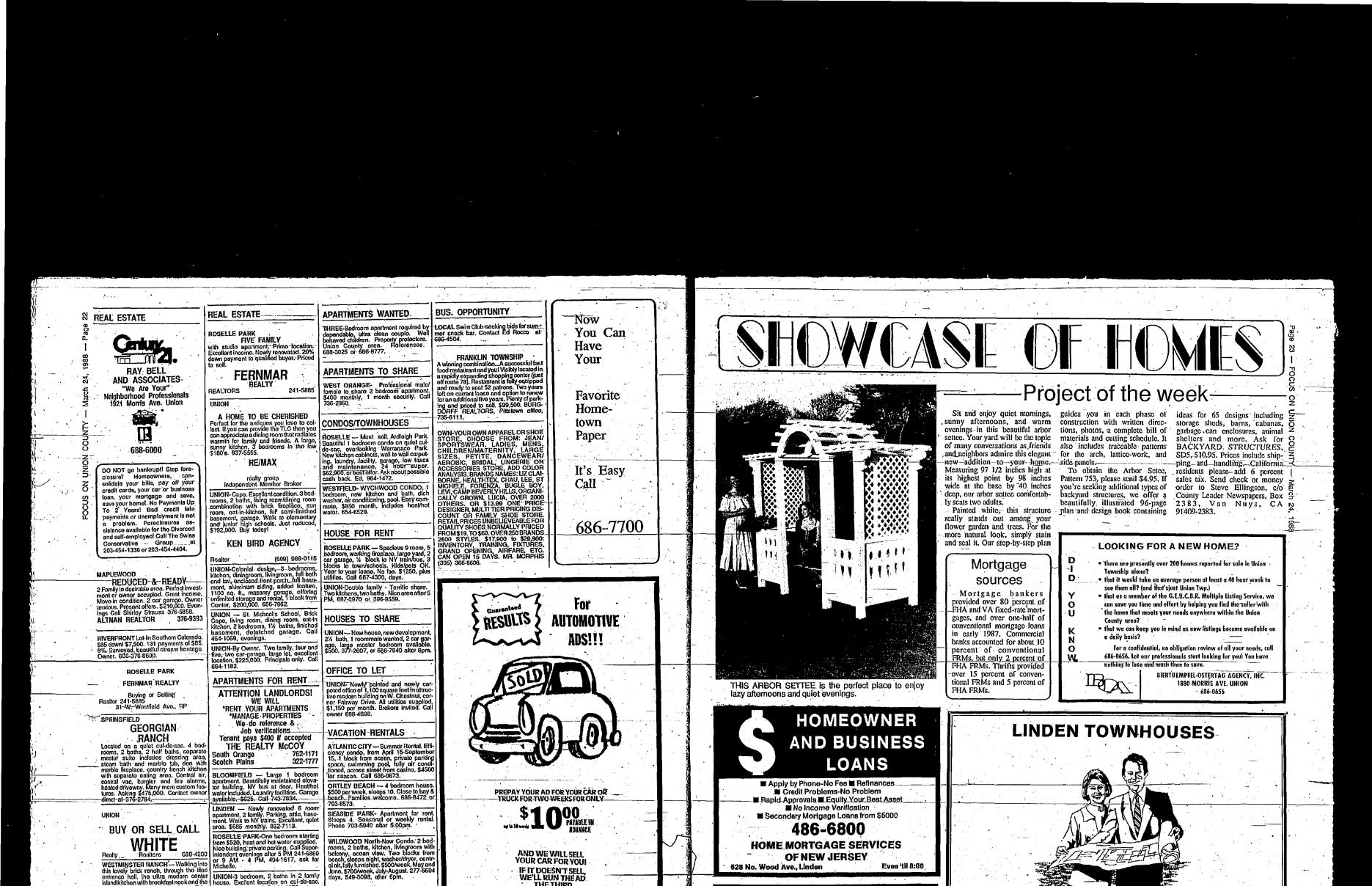
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