



Home construction techniques fight radon

ing radon resistant," stated

radon threat, according to Zic- tection Agency, EPA. cardi. As early as April 1986,

The pressing need for a new

OPENING FINAL

"Today, in the face of height- ry Rosengarten, also a former effective methods of radon risk Legislature have been ened concerns regarding radon, NJBA president, is serving on a reduction. The final report from way for some time now. home buyers should be aware second task force formed by the their study, expected by late of design and construction tech- National Association of Home niques utilized in new home Builders, NAHB. The informaconstruction to make new hous- tion, guidelines, and procedures Jersey Department of Communi- in developing techniques to ing radon resistant," stated generated by the combined builty Affairs, which has partially reduce radom risks in new Anthony Ziccardi, president of der task forces, were instrumen-the New Jerscy Builders Associated include designing the New Jerscy Builde ation, NJBA. New Construction" Interim New Jersey is well ahead of Guide published in 1987 by other states in responding to the United States Environment Pro-Currently, NJBA and the

NJBA instituted a Radon Task National Housing Research Cen- radon entry and to facilitate porate features facilitating radon Force, chaired by former NJBA ter, together with the EPA, are President David Jackson, to conducting a field test in a repdevise specific and practical resentative sample of homes guidelines for radon risk reductions in various stages of con-

1989, will be available to all statewide standards to minimize remediation when necessary. Discussions of potential code -changes with the New Jersey prove to be inadequate.

Many New Jersey builders NJBA builders and the New - have already taken the initiative in developing techniques to homes. The basic principles support, to the study is the and constructing homes to: Jersey Central Power and Light minimize pathways for soil gas Company. Already NJBA is to enter, maintain a neutral encouraging establishment of pressure differential between indoors and outdoors, and incorremoval after completion of the home if prevention techniques

Department of Community "Since NJBA was founded in

motivation behind our continued research and ongoing efforts to educate our, membership regard-ing the most recent findings," noted Ziccardi. A reading list of key documents and additional informative

> ov the NJBA Task Force and is available on request. For this reading list on for more information on NIBA's efforts to reduce the risk of radon, one can contact Michael McGuiness. lirector of Environmental Su-

places to live and work. Our amitment to this goal is the

material on radon was compiled

dics. at the NIBA headquarters

Monday at the board's conference meeting at the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School. The proposed budget would cost the average homeowner, approximately \$98 more in taxes this year compared to last year. Following its introduction and approval on first reading Jan. 23. the board will held 's ublic hearing on the measure on March 13.

district's strong commitment to demands mo

Springfield district."

this year, \$633,951.

foot, With Katz, center, are Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union; Jo-Ann Pieper, the mayor, Committeeman Marc Marshall and Deputy Mayor Phil Kurnos. See the story on Page

Smoking ban arguments presented before PERC

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. officer, it was agreed that the Oral-arguments were heard by ---- smoking ban should be put on hold six of the seven-member Public Employees Relations Commission on Jan. 9 in Trenton to determine whether an injunction filed against -the Union County Regional- Board of Education's smoking ban should

The injunction, filed by the local teachers union, so far has caused a delay in the implementation of adistrict-wide smoking ban which was to have taken effect Jan. I. The smoking ban was approved

earlier this month by the school board. The ban; if upheld, calls for a no-smoking policy by teachers as well as all district employees, students and visitors at the district's four high schools, which includes David Brearley in Kenilworth and Jonathan Dayton in Springfield. The ban includes all district proper- members is a very important issue ty, athletic fields and district and that the implementation of a

Charles Tadduni, a PERC hearing

Inside story Pages 8,9 County-news Page Obituaries. ... Page 13 Photo forum -Page 4 Religious News Pages 12-13 In Focus Business directory. Pages 22, 23 Classified Pages 13-19 ... Page 12 Grossword for the month. Pages 10, 1 Page 12 Horoscope ...

At a Dec. 21 hearing before

New national policy is issue addressed by builders Morris. In addition to Somerset/ Stuard also met separately with we, in New Jersey, have recognational, policy was the issue Morris President David Bossart, leaders of the local and state nized for some time now is a addressed by Dale Stuard, presi- several officers of the New building industry at a leadership national priority. In his combuilding industry at a leadership national priority. In his comdent of the National Association Jersey Builders Association, conference, also sponsored by prehensive assessment of an of Home Builders, in his key- including President Anthony the Builders Association of urgent national need, Mr. Stuard stone speech to the Builders Ziccardi, were on hand to greet Somerset and Morris. challenges our elected represen stem the destruct Association of Somerset and the builders national leader. "The housing crisis which taives to push an effective growth initiatives

housing policy to the forefront of this fall's campaign isues," urgent national need, Mr. Stuard

explained Ziccardi "Dale Stuard has made efforts to challenges our elected represen- stem the destructive tide of non-

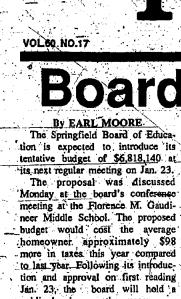
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The 1989-90 budget reflects the delivering a program which



Board to introduce \$6.8 million budget

mance, according to Dr. Gary Friedland, superintendent of

"The district school staff, Board of Education and administration have been preparing this budget for five months," said Ned Sambur, president of the board, "and have spent untold hours working toward the best possible plan given the limited state funds allocated to the Because of the township's wealth

in terms of ratables, Springfield is viewed by the state as a minimum aid-district and receives only 7 to 8 percent of its budget in state aid ---

The planned 1989-90 budget rep-

hudget. which means an additional \$600,000 must be raised by taxes. Salary accounts and health benefit LaMorges stressed the importance accounts will represent about of next year's planned curricular

\$100,000 of that figure. percent increase in its employee the continued increase in achieve-Blue Cross and Blue Shield Medi-, ment of students. The curriculum cat insurance," said Friedland, budget accounts for about 2 percent "This accounts for the greatest of the tentative budget and includes increase, approximately 16.7 per-, funding for teacher training, school cent of the total budget increase."

Friedland presented the central administration budgets which outlined salaries for all departments. and unkeep of facilities. The superintendent indicated that projected budget allocations amounted to a 5 . geography skills in grades K-8. percent to 8 percent increase for instructional resources presented

tral office staff Curriculum Director Albert

activities for state certification of "The board was faced with a 26_ the Springfield school district and libraries, Gifted and Talented education and all research, testing and curriculum writing projects in the

district. Next year's projects focus mathematics, writing, library and

"To help increase the perfor-

budget also includes required read- \$8,000 and \$10,000 per child. ings of 10 classic literature books in other business, at Monday at each grade level through grades session, the board heard from sev-2-8, mastery of 'geography skills, eral' parents unhappy over the conand improved performance in mathematics and writing."

Administrator of Special Services,-Rosemarie, Krosche, presented hor recommendations to establish two additional special education classes that would enable the district to save approximately \$25,000 in special education tuition and transportation costs.

Krosche indicated that the cost with transportation for a handicapped child's education can be as board was urged to invite more much as \$20,000, whereas provid--public awareness and influence

flict in the area's two-school calendars and displeasure at what some members of the community believe to be a poorly conceived district

wide goal- setting survey.

-Several parents attended the school board meeting to express their discontent over conflicting school calendars for the Union County Regional High School District and the Springfield_School District, Although the calendars for this year had already been set, the



daily routine, was recognized by the New Jersey Senate for nabbing an escaped felon on

The Public Works extension, which will add 400 square feet to in the addition. the building, will be constructed by _ The governing body atso. March 26 and 27 to solicit advice Acropol Contractors Inc. at a cost Township Engineer Leo J. Eckmann, announced at Tuosday's Field.

"The addition will open up some inside storage space for equipment and will also serve as an indoor

mechanic." said Eckmann · The Public Works Department. Trivett: Avenue to allow better access to the recycling bin located... behind the Public Works Building.

The Department' of Public Works cling drop-offs significantly," Eck- that they are reliable," said Building will get some additional mann suid. "It will give residents Eckmann work space and Ruby Field will drive-through convenience, whereas have safety fences and a backstop now they must turn around and go thanks to two projects approved by out the way they came in when Division of Taxation to set up their

heat and electric installation costs Library.

approved a contract with B&M about filling out tax forms of of \$58,000- and the Ruby Field Fence Co. of Irvington, the lowest related matters. improvement will cost \$5,645, of three bidders, to install a new Any further inquiries can be

meeting of the Township Two years ago I was very sup- ness hours. portive of making improvements to , -Ruby Field," said Democratic Com-

mitteeman Sy Mullman. "The project was passed on to work area for the township Committeman Phil Kurnos, the recreation liaison - then to Brian from the Executive Department of McNany, the Recreation Depart- the State of New Jersey, landed

narking lot will be enlarged and the ment head, and I am pleased to see King for his work, "which trandriveway extended to reach North that it will soon be another great scended racial issues, calling atten recreation facility in the Township of Springfield."

B&M has done work for the

DPW, field projects OK'd The Township Committee also approved a request by the state

the Springfield Township dropping off recyclables." Taxmobile in Municipal Parking The \$58,000 price tag will sovet Lot 1 next to the Springfield Public The vehicle will be set up of

backstop and safety fences at Ruby directed to Springfield Library. Director Nancy Byouk during busi-

The-week of Jan. 15 was lared "A time of remembrance the late civil rights leader Dr. Ma tin Luther King Jr.

The proclamation, handed down tion to the need for social and eco nomic reform potentially beneficia to the entire nation."



NG ORDINARY DAY --- Mayor Jeff Katz presents a proclamation declaring 'Helen Solla Day' to the longtime Springfield resident. The day was observed on Dec. 16.

Helen Solla honored

Helen Solla Day was observed in Springfield Dec. 16 in honor of a oman called "outstanding" by Springfield Mayor Jeffrey H. Katz. Katz encouraged all citizens to join in recognizing Solla "for her extensive accomplishments and wishing her good health and continued happi-Solla became a businesswoman in Newark before reaching the age of

by owning two luncheonettes. She was forced to abandon her school education due to an accident suffered by her father. Shortly before the birth of her daughter, Elena, Solla and her husband,

Frederico, closed the lunchconestes and relocated in Springfield. Believing that life's rewards come from giving rather than receiving, -Solla contributed to ther new community by joining the St. James Guild, organizing a Brownic troop, and managing the Manieipal Pool snack bar for 21 years.

In addition, Solla continues her active involvement with the Union County Board of Elections, the Springfield Republican Club, and as a mior Citizens. leader of Group 6 of the Springfield Se

One of Solla's favorite activities is her long association with Springfield's chapter of AMICO, the American-Italian Cultural Organization. which assists orphaned children, donates funds to other Springfield oganizations, and has contributed to the Statue of Liberty --- Bills Island Foundation.

During her 16-year association with AMICO, Solla has setved as its chairwoman, concentration accretary, vice pr dent. She is coordinator of the organization's annual Columbus Day Din ner and other fund-raising activities, efforts for which she was honored in 1984 as AMICO's Citizen of the Year.

until after the teachers unfair labor practice charge can be ficard before

the entire PERC board. Irwin Weinberg was the attornoy for the regional board, Paul Burns presented the case of the Union County Federation of Teachers and Stephen Klausner maintained th position of support staff such as the district secretaries, custodians

bus drivers. A final decision on the matter by PERC should be rendered around

the middle of February. "The regional BOE is hopeful that PERC will rule for the implementation of a smoking ban,"

said spokesman Tom Long. "The board strongly believes that the health of students and staff smoking han in the regionalwill help provide a healthier environment for students and teachers."

Recycling totals

Recycling totals for the month of December are as follows: Newspaper - 122,765 pounds. - Chass --- 52,486 pounds Aluminum Cans - 1,179 177,030 pounds of recyclabl

materials collected in Springfield

Burns, arguing for the teachers, applauded the BOE's efforts, but said they were overstepping their bounds:

"The BOE does not have the statutory authority to implement a smoking ban without consulting the unions ahead of time," he said.

"Smoking is a term and condition of employment, and without clear statutory mandate indicating therwise, our position is that it. must be negotiated first,"

Klausner, echoing Burns, went. on to say that all statutory proceed ings to negotiate must be exhausted before such a ban could be molemented.

"There must be negotiating meetings between the parties first of all, then a professional mediator must. act as a go-between, a formal pro-. cess of fact-finding must be undertaken, the fact-findings must then be used to get a settlement," Klaus-

ner, said. In the event of an impasse, "the final stage of the process reached, after which time the board may implement a smoking ban despite what we say," he said.-Klausner also maintained that the board was attempting to legislate morality and that the "public-safetyfor-kids argument was schously undercut by the ban on smoking

the grass, for example, when no kids are around. Long summed up the board's ition: "We do not bolh is fair or proper to teach students about the evils of tobacco use in educational program to allow everyone to smoke in our schools or on the school grounds at the same time."

4 BOE terms up for grabs The Springfield Board of Edu

is accenting applicat for the terms that will expire in April, school officials reported his week____

The three-year terms of Jeff auchbach, Gary Tiss and Pitt Petino, and the one-year term of Arthur Weinberg expire this

vear. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland said residents wishing to fill the positions mus complete a nominating petition which can be obtained at the board office, 376-0060, between 8 arm. and 4 p.m. on the day: when school is in session.

Offices will be closed Jan. 16. Completed petitions must be filed with the board secretary or or before 4 p.m. Feb. 9, the 54th day preceding the school board elections.

Anyone planning to submit ctition must be a citizen of the United States, at least 18 year old, must be able to read o write, must have been a resident the municipality from which he is to be elected for at leas one year preceding the date of the election, must not have a interest in any contract with c claim against the board, mus possess the qualifications of nembership prescribed by law ncluding a specific declaration that he is not disqualified, as voter pursuant to R.S. 19:4nust be a qualified voter of th chool district which the candi date shall represent on the Board

The board office is located i he Florence 'M. Gaudinee Avenue, in the rear of th quilding.

JANUARY 12, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2

Schaible Oil problem highlight of news

Year in review

Lt. James Hietala is promoted to the position of Springfield police captain... In Municipal Court, Schaible Oil, Company is the target of several unregistered vehicle violation charges that cost the owner \$1,425 in fines and court costs... Springfield, surrounding municipaliand county authorities show olidarity when a thunderstorm rips through town leaving widespread levastation in its wake. Emergency, agement_teams_are_thrust_into car and the "emergency is maned" smoothly.

August Iders desig-.. Houdaille Quarry

ship Committee purchases a Hahn. Youngsters at Gaudineer Middle claims that he lost his bid for the fire pumper at \$245,264 to replace School-reach out to the hungry and township committee because of cerfor spring/summer 1989 delivery.

September Teachers, secretaries, and custodians start the school year off with-

. the antiquated pumper they've been homeless, as the third annual stu- tain statements made with "wicked using. The new, pumper is slated dent council-sponsored food drive and malicious intent to harm his collection gets under way ... First reputation one day before the 1987

Youngsters at Gaudineer Middle claims that he lost his bid for the Crosset

used to be best friends,"

A former music teacher at Florence Gaudineer School is acquitted. of charges involving the sexual assault of one of his students... Katz and Marshall sweep committee race. Springfield voters indicate their satisfaction with a, 3-2 out a contract... The first in a Aid Captain Elizabeth Fritzen election".... Gerard Richelo is Republican- controlled township

three-year agreement with the Association. Springfield E

It is learned that the New Jersey State Division of Motor Vehicles negotiating with county authorities and the Department of Transportation over the possibility of locating an inspection center in the former Houdaille Quarry; Marylin Schneid-Environment sound the alarm and



vill answer to criminal charges of arcotics possession following a notel room raid carried out by the larcotics. Unit of the Springfield police, authorities said this week. Pursuant to a search warrant that

was the result of a weeklong investigation, police used a master key enter one of the three rooms rented by the suspects during the week of Dec. 30 at the Colonial Motel on Route 22, said Police Chief William E. Chisholm.

The five Newark men arrested on Dec. 30 were: Eric Hardaway. 23; James Gregory Jones, 33; Bric Blackmon, 29; Floyd Walker, 30; and Keith Bryan Hardaway. The two women arrested along with the iuvenile were: Yvone Henderson, 25, of Newark and Darnell Hardaay, 20, Irvington.

1985 Mazda luxury sedan police believe to be stolen, and \$3.151 that is the suspected proceeds from drug sales. No weapons were recovered and the suspects did not resist arrest, Chisholm said. A Newark man was served with criminal complaints after ver-

Springfield police officer on Dec. "The officer was punched in the face and his glasses were strewn into the street," said Chisolm, . Revelle William Fitzgerald, 21,* was subducd and placed under arrest by Patrolmen Peter Davis

and Paul-Caron after the Route-22 altercation

Helen Simpson was installed as First Aid Department presiden ast Saturday night. As administrative head of the 40-member health emergency group Simpson will conduct the once-monthly meetings, oversee clerica and other administrative details, and serve as the squad public rela Simpson was recently recognized by the Townshin Committee for

more than 25 years of faithful service to the community as an mployce of the Police Department, and as a First Aid Squad



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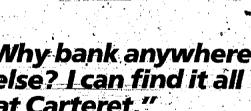




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UCUA recylicng schedule

The Union County Utilities and the day they Authority (UCUA) has released the collection. 11 municipalities participating in guidelines: the Union County Regional Recy. cling Program.

will be collected in Mountainside field on Jan. 6 and 20. UCUA officials remind residents

schedule for surbside pickups of Residents should -prepare their lected. Note: A magnet will not recyclables during January for the materials according to the following attract the side or bottom of a

Newspaper, glass and aluminum more than 8 inches thick. The bun be well-rinsed with all caps and ill be collected in Mountainside dles should not include magazines, lids removed — labels, Styrofoam, on Jan. 16 and 30 and in Spring- . telephone books, junk mail or glos- metal rings and plastic wrappings sy paper.

CI Aluminum beverage containers to set out their recyclables by 7:30 - must be well-rinsed and placed

Katz, Marshall honored as heroes by N.J. Senate

Springfield Mayor Jeffrey H. Katz and Committeeman Marc Marshall were honored recently for heroism by the New Jersey state Senate. In a resolution introduced by Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, the Senate commended Katz and Marshall for their role in apprehending an auto theft suspect on Nov. 6, 1988.

Katz, the incumbent mayor, and Marshall, his running mate, were returning to their campaign headquarters when they noticed a man hiding from police cars in the area. When the man bolted toward the street, Marshall positioned his car to block the man's path. Katz pursued the man on foot behind neighborhood homes and tackled him as Springfield police officers arrived.

Neither Katz nor Marshall knew at the time that the suspect had escaped from Mountainside police about 20 minutes earlier. Dubbed the "dynamic duo" by the press wire services, Katz and Marshall garnered national attention after neighborhood residents notified newspapers, radio and television stations. In the election two days later, they defeated their opponents by a wide margin.

Katz has been an active member of Springfield's Police Reserve for 20 years and holds the rank of lieutenant. Marshall is a member of Springfield's First Aid Squad and held the rank of first lieutenant at the time.

sonnel," remarked Bassano, "it's rather unusual for an elected official to chase down a suspect, tackle him, and then arrest him. It's even more unusual for his running mate to be doing the expert pur suit driving. Their state is proud of them and the Senate resolution provides the formal recognition they deserve:"

Bassano presented the original resolution to Katz and Marshall during ceremonies held at the senator's office. When they are not chasing suspects, Marshall is an international exporter and importer of foods and commodities trader. Katz is the manager of Telecommunications Services for Public Service Electric

and Gas Company in Newark.

and bimetal cans-will not be colrecyclable all-aluminum beverage D Newspapers — must be clean, can. dry and fied in bundles that are no D Glass bottles and jars — must

do not have to be removed. Glasscontainers should be placed at the curb in sturdy, reusable containers.

sturdy, reusable containers. Tin .

Becky Seal lunch menu The Becky Seal Nutrition Prog

ram for the elderly will be held at the Chisholm School in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling to attend. Anyone who needs trans portation can call 912-2226.

fruit, beef noodle soup, bread, margarine, and milk. Thursday - Meatloaf with

toes, pound cake, grapefruit juice, bread, margarine, and milk.

soup, hamburger bun, and milk.

Teacher recognition program The Union County, Regional er" may be received from parents, teachers for this honor. The dea secutive year it will participate in Governor Kean's Teacher Recogni-

One "Outstanding Teacher" from each of the four Regional High Schools - David Brearley in Kenilworth, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson in All residents are invited and urged addition, a \$3,000 grant will be gravy, sliced carrots, mashed pota- Clark and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights ---- will be selected by a special panel com-Friday — Fish fillet with prised of teachers, administrators cheese, broccoli stalks, scalloped, and Regional Board of Education potatoes, pear halves, clam chowder members. Nominations for the designation of "Outstanding Teach-

High School District No. 1 has students, faculty members and resiline to submit announced that for the fourth con-dents of the Regional District. p.m. Jan. 20. 'Residents wishing to nominate a

teacher for this prestigious award may obtain a form in the main. Teachers" through this program willoffice of each of the four Regional be honored with a Certificate of High Schools or in the town halls Commendation by Governor Kean and public libraries of any of the at a special Convocation on Educa-six Regional District communities, tion to be held in the spring. In

Those selected as "Outstanding to seriously consider nominating awarded to the school district.

OAK KNOLL School of the Holy Child

announces its Annual Open-Flouse

Kindergarten to Grade 6 Sunday, January 29, 2 p.m.

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Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child

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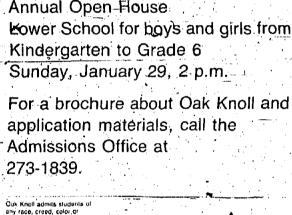
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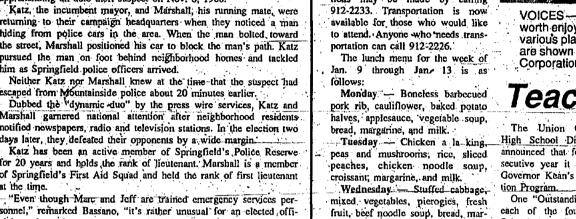
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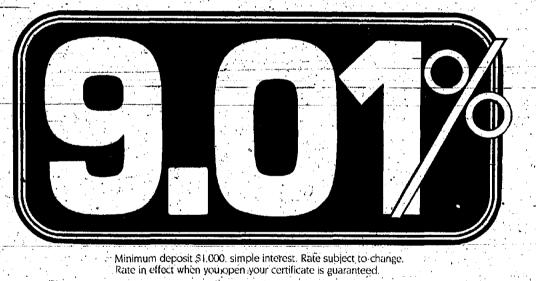
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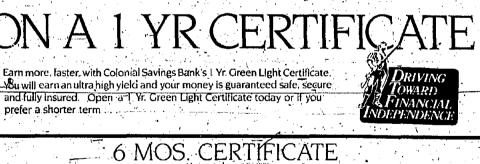
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various places throughout the area. The students, under the direction of Angelo Corbo. are shown here singing for shoppers at the Pathmark in Union as part of the Pepsi-Cola Corporation's "Voices of a New Generation" program.



2,3,4% - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JANUARY 12, 1989 - 3

4 - Thursday, JANUARY 12, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2+ Editorial

Give it a chance

New Jersey's 567 municipalities have a unique opportunity during the next six months to help determine the direction of growth in the state. It is an opportunity which should not be overlooked.

On Friday, the state Planning Commission released the final olume of the state Development and Redevelopment Plan, and while some critics view it as a threat to home rule, local and county officials, as well as the public, will have the opportunity to review the plan under a unique process called cross acceptance.

Beginning this week, planners from each county will sit down with municipal officials to compare strategies, policies and standards of the state plan with local planning documents. During the next six months, local and county planners may negotiate compromises with the state so their own plans for future development can mesh with the state's.

This unusual procedure of cross acceptance is an attempt to fashion a consensus about New Jersey's future. The state wants to target areas for regionalized growth, funneling the majority of new construction into cities and developed suburbs where adequate roads and sewers have been built. The plan also tries to cluster development in certain areas to pre-

serve open space. A brief glance at conditions in New Jersey should convince anyone that proper long range planning on a statewide basis might have prevented many of our woes: gridlock on state highways, polluted beaches, closed landfills, sewage being dumped into our coastal waters, unhealthy air quality in industrialized areas, "unaffordable" housing, urban "sprawl" and the everincreasing exodus of young families from the crowded, polluted and crime-filled cities to western and southern suburbs, where our farmland is being quickly sold off at high prices so developers can build houses for the city folks.

Many of these problems are the result of poor, or in some cases, no planning. Much of the blame must be placed on local and county officials grabbing industrial and commercial ratables, regardless of the effect they have on residents.

This poor planning cannot be erased; we cannot "start from scratch" in developing the state of New Jersey. What each municipality can_do, however, is to review the

state plan as it affects them. By implementing the cross acceptance procedure, the Planning Commission is making it possible for each municipality to. have its say, positive or negative; offer alternatives and become

involved in the future development of the entire state. To this end, the help and assistance of state offices and planners has been offered to local officials as they attempt to review and perhaps modify their own master plans.

New Jersey's development plan has been called the most ambitious land use initiative in the nation.

It is a huge attempt at long range planning to improve the quality of life in New Jersey, and officials at all levels of government have a responsibility to review it with an open mind. Instead of screaming about home rule, they should take advantage of the help the state is promising and spend the next six months revising their master plans and negotiating compromises where necessary.

Maybe then, future generations will not be saddled with the problems of the past.

Freedom fighter

•On Monday, we will celebrate a rather new holiday: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Why is this occasion worthy of being called a holiday.

throughout this country? Think about what it would be like without the efforts and hard work of the slain civil rights leader and his supporters.

Racial inequality, religious intolerance and other crimes against humanity would be taken for granted, as they were before Dr. King took to the streets throughout this country fighting back against a government and a people that had become complacent about human rights.

Dr. King-rose above vested interests and complacency to ensure freedom for all of us. He brought discrimination and inequality to the attention of all Americans. For this, and for his willingness to pay the ultimate price of Washington report. freedom, he should be remembered.

Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced;

DLetters to the editor - noon Monday. Social items --- noon Friday.---

DReligious events - noon Friday.

DFocus and entertainment news - noon Friday.

All other publicity releases - 4 p.m. Friday. Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.

No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news tips may be called in at any time.

Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, however, we will accept good quality black, and white photographs when

appropriate. Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Any-One who wishes to have a photograph returned may, pick it up at our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, after it is published. Please call 686-7700 and ask if the pictures are available. Some may not be available immediately after publication. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed. Photos taken by members of our staff are available for a fee. Arrangements can be made by calling 686-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

While we strive to be as accurate as possible, mistakes do occur Corrections brought to our attention by 4 p.m. Friday will be a

Editors are available between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays at 686-776 o answer questions or deal with general problems.

and the second state of th Letters to the Editor

NEWPET

Helen Solla should be recognized

Commentary

New States and the states of the second

Several weeks ago I attended a Township Committee meeting in Spring. field. As part of that meeting, one of our local committee members, Sy Mullman, generously contributed 33 basketball-tickets to the kids-involved in one of our local sports programs. His actions were commended and noted with ample front page coverage in the Springfield Leader. There was also another notable event which look place at that same meeting which to my surprise was never mentioned. I hope it is not too late to mention it now.

By unanimous decision of the Township Committee of Springfield, Dec 16 was proclaimed "Helen Solla Day." Helen has resided in and served the town of Springfield for most of her life. The list of contributions she has made, and the list of her community affiliations is endless. Despite personal hardship and setbacks, Helen never once said no to Springfield and to this day she continues to be involved in our town's growth and

I hope you can find the time and the space for this letter so that others may be aware of Helen's accomplishments and her example, and most importantly, so that she receives the recognition she so much deserves. DAVID GERBER Rose Avenue

Two Springfield servicemen died in Vietnam While in Springfield over the holidays, I read in your paper that a group of students from F.M. Gaudineer School recently visited the Viemam Memorial in Washington, D.C.

The Springfield Leader erroneously reported that only one local serviceman died in that war. My brother, Army Spec. 4 Dennis J. Coll, was killed in action in the Republic of Vietnam on March 3, 1969, while serving with the Fourth Infantry Division, between Kontum and Pleiku, R.V.N. This was reported in your paper almost 20 years ago.

Wendell, Mass.

Editor's note: The information on the visit to Washington, D,C., was submitted by Gaudineer School. We are sorry for any inconvenience the omission caused.

Human Services Department issues thanks The Township of Springfield Human Services Department wishes to thank the many organizations who have donated time; energy and finances

to the needy of the community during this past holiday season. The donors were Springfield American Legion Post 228, Springfield Kiwanis Club, Springfield Women's Club, Church of the Nazarene, AT&T

hydrogen gas.

Cleaner energy sources needed

By MATTHEW RINALDO

Congressman, 7th District The abundance of oil in the last our factories, homes and, vehicles. few years has lulled our country into a false sense of security where energy is concerned. You only need_ cles will be powered by electricity to remember the fuel shortages of the 1970s to realize the supply of oil is not guaranteed:

A few years ago, we resolved to reduce our dependence on oil, and we have failed to keep that promise

to ourselves. Today we continue to pay price for fossil fuel beyond the bill Electricity also can be generated at the gas station. Oil and coal are from the sun and wind.

sources of air pollution As a sponsor of legislation to .. - are a faise economy. As oil clean the air by regulating the becomes scarcer in the world, the a of oil in coal in industrial plants, I believe

research into cleaner energy Vo ulgen Sporelar of Energy John Herrington to begin oil and coal.

in assessment of ways to reduce this country's dependence on oil and coal. We need a new initiative

in this country with the goal of finding new sources of energy for pollution-ulong mountain ridges too long. -In practical terms, this country needs to look to a day when vehimarine life. or by clean burning, plentiful

A transition

the effects of this

and in lakes and streams that no causes of air pollution in its next to new sources of ronment starts with the oil and coal-

1291 Stuyvesant Ave:

686-770 686-7700 siness Office -686-770 Springfield Leader (USP5 512-720) is publishe 35 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second etc. postage paid at Union, N.J. and addition

office. POSTMASTER: Send addres to the Springfield Leader, P.O.

THE PARTY'S OVER -This party machine obviously had a little too much high test for New Year's and couldn't make it home by the night's end. Some of us don't know when to say when or how to just say no.

Company, Springfield, Springfield Rotary Club, American Legion Women's Auxiliary Unit 228, Springfield Columbiettes, and Springfield Schior Citizens, Groups 1 and 3. Your thoughtfulness has helped brighten and lighten lives even if only for a short time. Also thanks to the Springfield Road Department for their

continual help in many ways throughout the year. -MAUREEN MEIXNER

Director of Human Services

Help-available to those with eating disorders Sunday night I saw a movie about Karen Carpenter, the pop, singer who died of anorexia nervosa. This movie touched me because I have a daughter who overcame anorexia nervosa after two life-threatening episodes during her adolescence. She had anoroxia from 1977 to 1984. Little was known about cating disorders then, and little help was available.

Fortunately, both information and treatment are available today for people with eating disorders and their families. As a parent who has experenced the devastating effects of anorexia nervosa, I urge people with eating disorders and their families to seek out information and help from healthcare professionals such as those at The New Jersey-Bating Disorders Hotline 1-800-624-2268.

ELEANOR KEMPER - Gillette -

Realtor thanks toy drive contributors

As we come to the end of the holiday season I wish to thank all of you who contributed so generously to our Ninth Annual Tays For Tois Drive, Area residents of all ages began bringing toys to our offices in late_____ November, and by mid-December our toy boxes were filled to overflowing. Many of our offices also received food and clothing for those less fortunate. During the course of the drive our sales representatives had the ortunity to meet and work with many caring people

We are confident that the gifts that were donated were most appreciated. Our reward is the knowledge that our company had, the chance to help brighten the holidays for so many needy children. At Schlott Realtors, we-know-that we must give back to our communities some of the support and concern that they have shown to us.

Again, I extend my deepest thanks and wish all of our friends and neighbors a happy and healthy New Year!

RICHARD L. SCHLOTT President, Schlott Realfors

where forests are sick and dying When Congress looks at the obvious. The damage to the enviwe choose to use as fuel.

Walter Worral

Publisher

Rac Hutton

Executive Editor

enneth Schankler

Associate Editor

has been delayed

longer can sustain^a fish or other session, we should not overlook the energy cannot be accomplished gies that will produce power and help clean the air, and we must Springfield Leader

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3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Union, N.J. 07083

Don Patterson **Advertising Director**

examine all the alternatives. For instance, we can build hydroelectric plants and tap geothermal heat. We delay the inevitable when

The fossil fucls - oil and

that Congress also must encourage delay planning for other energy sources. Meanwhile, we endure the

There are other energy technolo

mied an' caus

are the cause of acid rain. In the Nonheast, the area hardest hit by

Freeholders must point out county priorities By BRIAN W. FAHEY

Editor's note: The following is the less of the address given by Fresholder Chairman Brian Fahey at the Jan. 2 reorganiration meeting of the county board.

The year 2000 now has become a parget date for government around the country. It is the moment in our future when all responsible legislators want to have their, government's responsibilities in order. The coming of that date has therefore been the

locus point for those "bold decisions" which legislators so often defer until after elections and seldom ever address. In simple terms it is our burder mine as chairman of the Board of Freeholders this year, to point out the priorities and, with the support of my colleagues, point the direction we see in

order to protect-the Union County-ponton of the Good Eanh. Just over 60 years ago, Pearl Buck began writing her most famous novel "The Good Earth." She set it in China, but she wrote it while America was in deep economic depression and Americana were beginning their long fight back to tability. Wang Lung is the book's principal character. A poor farmer who works very hard to acquire some land almost loses everything, but his commitment to

his values allows him to prevail. That type of comm believed to be right is not dissimilar to he high-minded approach to life Jimmy Stewart has been reminding us about every day during this holiday season as he plays the role of George Battey in "It's A Wooderful 1 to " erful Life." Despite good intentions and tremendous

good achieved through hard work, George Bailey also almost fails in his business of small-town banking but survives to see his : No man is a failure who has friend Wang Lung in The Good Earth and George Bailey in "It's A Wonderful Life"

inappropriate people to think about. They are not naive characters but share victory and pain, as do all of us in our everyday actions, because they were determined and they were good. While the ous holiday season, the Wang-Lung charlife fearfully hoping that his sons would Charlotte DeFillipo and Freeholders Bor-

With the support of you, the residents.

begin again. Not all decisions will be perfect; we know that. We know that the political life span of a freeholder chairman is only one year long before another is granted his day of leadership; but we must stay together or leadership; will go naked and progress will not come.

I am fortunate; I have been here for five consecutive years. I have taken positions which were not initially popular but have been proven to be good ones. I say that because I am confident of my direction whether or not you may be confident at the moment I speak. I will not take positions designed to provide you only with instant gratification or satisfa will fight for what I think is right and good and hope that you will respect me for that part of my character.

When I first arrived on this freeholder board I insisted that we find a western county base for the Center For Hope Hospice, and we did. That commitment did move forward without criticism, but as Father Charles Hudson and Peggy Caloney, from the Center For Hope began their mission of fund raising to rehabilitate the old Grassman Land in the Scotch neighbors and friends save his bank and . Plains portion of the County Parks, we be reminded by Clarence the Anget that understood that a jewel was being created for our citizens and today the Center For Hope is the project and program of which I am the proudest for Union County, That was good government.

Shortly after I came to this freeholder board, we decided to sell off the John Runnells nursing home grounds and build a new and larger nursing home. We were. criticized by some, but we did it and next George Bailey story finished during a joy- year a new facility will open. That was ous holiday season, the Wang-Lung char-good-government. Make no mistake, I did acter, created by Pearl Buck, finished his not do this alone. Former Freeholder

sovemment. In 1988, I proposed for the second time

but in 1988 I had the support of my col- for passive park purposes at the lowest une can survive hundreds of years more and well-being of Union County mandates leagues. We took the criticism; no unions possible price, and so our residents and our children will our showing this recognition and admiraued us and, in fact, several have con. In 1989 it will also be good govern-ceded that our new health coverage with ment to plan for the strival of the year. There will be no elected Union County Blue Cross is broader than our previous 2000 with our best foot forward. The vis- officials appointed to this board. The coverage in the process we saved the tax- ion we need for that responsibility may county will provide its planning and engi-That was good government.

county of Union. Again the misinformatogether, and I am very proud that the savings to Union County from this effort, while "initially projected at \$700,000 has 1988. That was good government. Leaves and Open Space Plans is next-

In the fall of 1988, I brought Freeholder Suliga up to the Springfield quarry site and showed him the land where I and ou Public Works director, Patrick White, wanted to install a county leaf-composting center to aid our municipalities. We expanded this pilot program and when the leaves fell this year, 11 of our

towns delivered them to Springfield and we saved those towns over \$500,000 in disposal costs as a result. That was good government. In 1989, I will urge my fe low freeholders to maintain this progra purchase the heavy equipment we need it order to further streamline and expand o service to save local and government to "es. That will be-good government in 1989, it will also be good govern ment to block the state of New Jersey

plan to install both a motor vehicl inspection and a driver's licensing facility in its portion of the old Springfield quarry and instead have Union County acquir

our administration to not support the Boyle, Al Fontana, Al Kapkowski, Jim must be named the John Stamler Polic time state's initiative, but rather to fight it and Guerrara, Eugene Basier, Fred Sullivan Academy of Union County, During ou and tablagers of Union County, and with the we switch our health benefits provide to request that our state legislators and and others to work with professional plant. lifetime we try to do what is right and the support of my friends are recognized, but the extent of and colleagues on the Board of Freehol-

> payers \$2,700,000 in costs differential. well be beyond my own. I see Morris - neering experts and help with funding. W Avenue, Nonh Avenue and South Avenue, will need the same match of energies, In 1988, I also proposed and succeeded on either side of the railroad tracks, Broad time, resources and monies from all comin convincing a majority of my friends on -Street in Elizabeth and St. George Avenue mitced parties. We hope that each of the based of Freeholders that we had to all necessarily linked: I believe a regional businesses involved in this effort will also fight to abolish the autonomous Board of site plan and transportation plan with Social Services and merge it into the good function and aesthetics must be mitted itself to its own Economic Devedeveloped and coordinated. I see trees, tion campaign was begun, but we held more trees, and shrubs and I need to see better housing which private industry will we will hope all banks and businesses of find worthwhile to build and our needy will be able to afford. I can see a mononow been documented at \$2,800,000 for rail from Plainfield into the Newark Airport for convenient traveling and shopping. It is not pie in the sky. It is what we must find and look for in someone else's imagination - which gave us airp- real partnership - to become a partner in laner, rockets, Disneyland, and revitalized cities such as Pittsburgh, Pa. We need a Union County Vision 2000 Board and that is what we shall have. The plan must be in place. We will create that committee under the imprimatur of Union County beginning his third five-year term and is and invite the chairman of Merck Corpo- responsible, along with his first assistant,

> > ONE FREE CALL TO A GUARANTEED. HIGHER SAT SCORE

businesses involved in this effort will also help - Union County has already comlopment Corporation and will earmark \$100,000 for its programs this year, and

funding the private research needed this year to create a better Union County. The challenge is there. It is now for private enterprise to respond to Union - County government. This is a chance for Union County's Vision 2000 Board/ Committee

Union County will decide to contribute to

programs this year, and

AN'S FACTORY OUTLET

BIGGEST COAT SALE

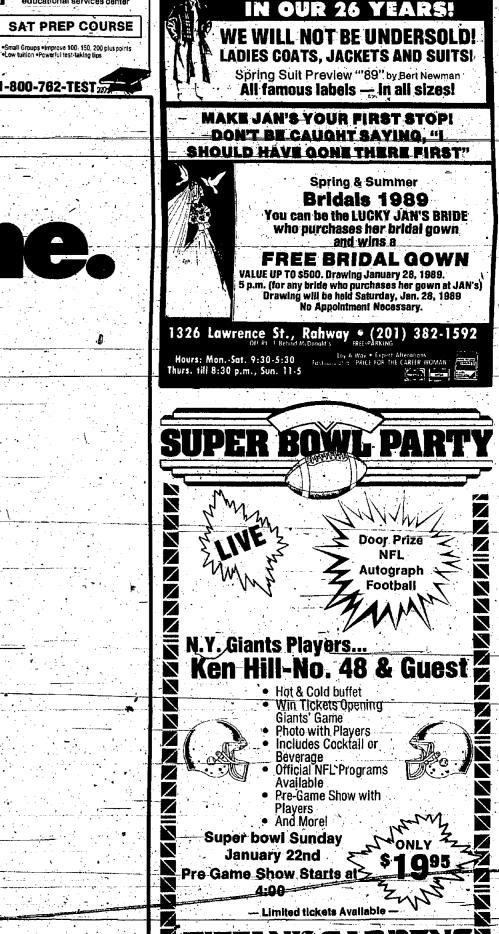
Finally, our Union County Police Academy is moving along John H. Stam ler, our Union County prosecutor, is now tion for Prosecutor John H. Stamler.

Letters to the editor

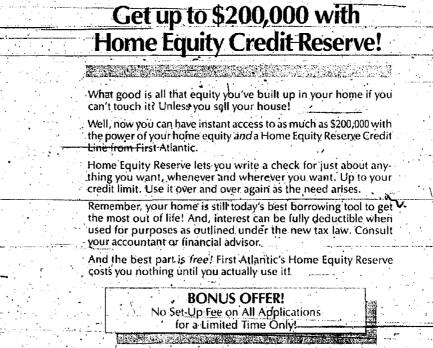
Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

All letters must include written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week beriod.

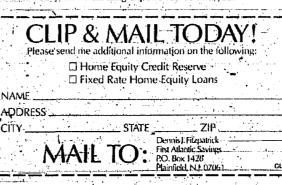






Money

But it pays to act now! Put First Atlantic's \$1.3 billion in resourc and over 100 years of banking experience behind your.







MATCH THE MILES - Getty Petroleum Corp. presented a \$100,000 grand prize award to Marc Ellis of Bloomfield. The awards ceremony took place at the Getty Service Station in Mountainside where Ellis picked up the "Match the Miles" game cards. Ellis won the game by providing correct answers to multiple questions on the cards relating to mile and mileage. Getty also donated 400 Getty Teddy Bears to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. From left are Herbert Wechsler, Getty's vice president of mark-eting; Ellis; Robert Viglianti, mayor of Mountainside; John J. Gracco, mayor of Bloomfield; State Senator Donald DiFrancesco; and Leo Liebowitz, Getty's president and chief executive officer. In front are, from left, Lisa, Donna and Megan Ellis,



WINTER CONCERT -Deerfield School in Mountainside recently held its annual Winter Concert. Students in grades kindergarten through eighth performed for parents, teachers, and guests. From left Beth Stolting, seventh grade; Kathleen Girrtrich. sixth grade; and Adena Misiewicz, fifth grade, perform at a rehearsal for the concert.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

or a member of his stall shall be in attendance, RUTH M. REES Scrolary Tax Assesso 07372 Mountainskie Echo, January 12, 1889 (Fee: \$4.2)

Public Notice Htroducod by: Vac(350) Secondod by: Wyckolf Roli Call Voic: Ayes 6 WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountainske finds necessary to engage an insurance agent to analyz the Borough's insurance program and assist in ti development of a viable and cost effective insu ance program;

development of a viable and cost effective insur-ance program; WHEREAS, submervices constitute profession al services of such a qualitative nature as will no reasonably permit the drawing of specifications or the receipt of competitive bids; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by th Governing body of the Borough of Mountainable that the Insurance Company of Benninger an <u>Tansw be of the horbwill</u> a sponjet of be the off cal Borough Insurance agent and shotsor hor sur-up. to one year commencing January -1, 1999.

Cal Borougn Insurance agent and suview, where up to one year commencing January 1, 191 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of

ution be published in an appropriate (within ten days hereo).

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD DONTY OF UNION, NEW JERSI E NOTICE, the Organizational Me r Leveling Doord of the Township of

e Perseren

the Rebular Meeting KATHLEEN D. WISNEWKS

Kathleen Tolan Borough Clar 12, 1959 (Fee: \$10.25

Kathleen Toland Borough Clark 1. 12, 1989 (Fee: \$9.75)



· MUSICAL ASSEMBLY --- A recent assembly at the James Caldwell School in Springfield featured Jonathan Sprout, His concert included a medley of carefully chosen original pop songs about experiences particular to children-which encourage positive thinking and self-confidence. From left are Jennifer Robertello, Matthew Caputo, Sprout, Vicky Bruno, and Joshua Fraenkel.

Recycle! Give your trash a second chance.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY. TAKE NOTICE, thate will be a Special Meeting of the Township. Committee, Monday, Jenuary 23, 1980, 7:30 P.M. In the Planning Board Room. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss personnel prie-vances and whatever matter that may come up. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township. Clock 07392 The Springfield Leader, January 12, 1989 (Fee: \$4.50)

BOARD OF HEALTH ANNUAL CALENDAR Nonday, January 9 Nonday, Fabruary 13 Non, March 13 Non, Ang 10 Nonday, Non 10

12, 1989 ____(Feb: \$5.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE otiticial Borough auditor and linancial advisor for Jarm up to one year commencing January 1, 1988 BE (IT PURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Resolution be published in an appropriate news ices within the meaning of NJSA 40A:11-2; al services within the meaning of NUSA 40A11-2; and WHEREAS, InStatute of such logal services will not reasonably permit the drawing of Specifications or the roceipt of compatibility bids. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside that John N. Post, the Borough of Mountainside that John N. Post, the Borough of Mountainside that John N. Post, the Borough Attorney, be and it hereby is appointed to perform such legal services as may be required by the Governing Body and which the Borough. Attorney's submy is besud; and — BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published. In an appropriate news, paper, within toir days hereol. Kathlean Toland The Tax Assessor's plice of the Borough of Mountainside la open to the general public betwee the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., weoldal excluding holidays, at which time the Tax Assess

Kathisen Toland Borough Clark n. 12, 1989 (F88: \$11.00) 07375 Mountainskig Echo, Jan

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY NOTICE that the regular meetings of the Health are scheduled for the third Wod-of every Month at 7:30 P.M. In the Planning

except the months, of duly and . Board of Health Board of Health (Fee: \$5.00)

Juced by: Wyckow. anded by: Bare al Call Vote: Avec 8 Nays 0 WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountainaide, F WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountainaide, f which a second and the bar which a second and to be man sove of the second and to be man sove of the second and to be man sove of the second and the second and to be man sove of the second and to be man sove of the second and the

S, such service the natur-disuch a qualitative natur-permit the drawing of spe-of compatitive bids;

Overlook offers free program

nonth. Expectant parents meet in the hospital auditorium, where a and answers questions, Family² centered maternity care; plus other services offered by Overlook will look helps before and after the be explained. be explained -----

annary: "Colon Concer Preven-

tion and Detection" and "Hunger

Pangs and Hunger Strikes -Women, Society and Food in the

'80's."

Overlook Hospital offers a free available are Caesarean Birth, lopment, and share ideas on many maternity orientation program each Breastfeeding, and Infant Care, other topics.

Another class offered by Over-

YWCA to hold health lectures

The Summit YWCA, the place and, I feel, reflect the fact that cinating subject, those interested

for women and their families, is women are also emotionally hun-may call, the YWCA at 273-4242-sponsoring two health lectures in gry." To learn more about this fas- and reserve a place.

other topics. Those who would like information - Parents - expecting an additional These who would like informa-child can select a Sibling Preparation on starting dates, fees and

> Overlook Hospital will offer an "Eater's Choice" Cholesterol Treatment Program beginning Tuesday, Jan 24 at 7 p.m. The classes help individuals control their own diets. develop a personalized limit for saturated fat; test low fat snacks in class, order from restaurants, and

registered nurse from the maternity tion class appropriate to their registration may call Overlook's unit shows a slide of the maternity child's age. All classes include a Department of Health Education at area, a film of labor and delivery maternity unit tour. maternity unit tour.

two-night Infant- Care class meets Overlook's Parentcraft Program to discuss adjustments to parentsatisfies all childbirth and parenting hood, baby care demonstrations, educational needs, offering a com- feedings, diapering and many other: prehensive series of classes which practical matters of infant care.

Classes include Childbirth Prepa-ration; Lamaze Review, and a tour to get together and karn infant tion at 522-2963 for more of the matemity unit. Other classes CPR, nutrition, growth and deve-information.

are taught by qualified health After the baby's birth, the much more. -Mothers' Exchange program gives Interested persons may call Over-

Three Union County mayors will -Viewers will be given the opporvegetable, juice, egg me luncheon, - be featured on the live call-in talk tunity to call in with their quesegg, cheese, ham on bun, cold submar-... show, "Downtown," Jan,-18.....tions, air-their-views, and-discussine sandwich with lettuce, fruit, large Host Bob Zeglarski will meet issues concerning their community. salad platter, homemade soup, with Springfield Mayor Jeffrey The phone number to call desserts, milk: THURSDAY, baked Katz at 6:30 p.m., and with Moun- 636-5333. macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, tainside Mayor Robert Viglianti and The show featuring Katz will be vegetable, fruit, frankfurter on roll, Linden Mayor Paul-Werkmeister at repeated Jan. 22 at 5:30 p.m., and

egg salad sandwich, large salad plat- 8 p.m. The show will be broadcast the one with Viglianti and Werk-



COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

Dr. William C. Sloan of Affiliates, in Gastroenterology, West Orange, will present an in-depth program on the prevention and detection of colon cancer at 7:45 Beginning at 7:45, her talk will

deal with women, societal pressures and food, and how they all interconnect in our times. "There is a cultural myth that women will be happier if they are thinner," said Dougherty. "Therefore, there are, many women who are constantly starving themselves and, in the process, 'depriving' themselves. Eating disorders are not new, but in th '80s when 'thinner is better' is the norm - they are more prevalent,

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausge, pepperoni, peppers and onions, hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, turkey salad sandwich, carrot and cel- ery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MON-DAY, no school: TUESDAY, vcal parmiesan on bun, minute steak on roll. tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter homehide soup, desserts, milk; WEDNES-DAY, hamburger on bun, potatoes,

ter, homemade soup, desserts, milk, on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3. - meister will be at 7:30 p.m.

The 12-week program, under the guidance of dance teachers Pat Burns, Cindy Lou Milesky and Laurie Bohon, offers classes for children ages 3-8 years. Mayors featured on TV-3

YMCA DANCERS - Tiny Terpsichores at the YMCA

the Summit YMCA begins is underway at 79 Maple St.

- The winter term of the Children's Dance Program at

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JANUARY 12, 1989 -...7

The Overlook Hospital health "We expect the patient to be "In British hospitals, there's a care family has become truly global very independent here," she said hierarchy in staff. Here, it doesn't in scope — with cultural roots "But in Japan, patients are more exist," said Ann Cherry. stretching from the British Isles to passive, and are expected to 'put & "I was amazed at the long visit-Guyana, from the Philippines to down their burden' and completely ing hours here, with families asking place, themselves in the care-giver's lots of questions," said Linda Clew.

first Transcultural Day on Dec. 6. echoed these sentiments and added, recruiting in, other countries for Nearly 100 American and foreign their unique-perspectives. staff members learned about the

nurse in Japan and Bangladesh, the presence of cyanide was con-pointed out some of the marked firmed in an 8-jounce container of ing them to pull all yogurt containdistinctions between American and Breyer's Yogurt eaten by a Had ers carrying that code. foreign health care. donfield resident in Caniden County Consumers are also advised to

rics might not introduce the extra- County Jan. 1.

'do "

were celebrated at the hospital's and Ann Cherry, of Scotland - staff, Overlook has been actively

New Zealand. — place themselves in the care-giver's lots of questions," said Linda But the members of this family hands." "In England, visiting tends all speak the same language; the The panelists — Sandra Reyes, one hour in the evenings." "In England, visiting tends to be anguage of caring. Overlook's cultural diversities of Ireland; Linda Clew, of England; .been an integral part of the hospital

three years.

differences in nursing here and abroad from a panel of foreign Poisoned yogurt found nurses and keynole speaker, Nancy Engel, R.N., assistant professor at in Camden County store Villanova College of Nursing. Engel, who has worked as a Consumers are being advised that staff has been contacting stores that

foreign health care. "Our health care system places who became seriously ill on Jan. 3. examine containers they have an extraordinary value on life for The container was purchased at already purchased. If damaged, they life's sake," she said. "Other coun-West Mont Acme in Camden may be returned to Kraft. Inc. Dairy

ordinary life-saving measures we The, product, Breyer's Black, 1880 JFK Blvd., Philadelphia, PA Cherry Yogurt, carried a FEB1989 19103. do." Another big difference, she said, 'is the American "self-care" model next month. In Union, Health Consumer Health Service at Officer Dennis San Fillipo said his

Group: Consumer Allairs Dept.

1.600.084.3400

PREPARING — Students in the Contemporary Living classes at David Brearley Regional High School recently played host to the Kenliworth Rotary Club when the service organization held its regular semi-monthly meeting at the school. Shown here preparing food and drink for the Rotary luncheon meeting are David Brearley students Kristine Čwiak;

left and Rosanna Petracca. Bill is passed by a landslide

bill sponsored by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21, which would give local emergency planning committees immunity, was approved by a 72-1 vote in the Assembly on Dec. 15.

'This legislation would encourage people who have expertise in planning for responses to emergency releases of hazardous chemicals to volun-

teer that expenies for the public safety," the assemblyman said. The bill, A-2800, classifies local emergency planning committees as public entities and their members as public employees for the purpose of mmunity from tort claims.

The bill was amended in committee to provide immunity to persons who serve on these local emergency planning committees for any damages resulting from the exercise of their judgment in carrying out their official duties. Immunity would not extend to actions which evidence a reckless disregard for the duties imposed by the position, Genova noted.

In October 1986, President Ronald Reagan signed the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986. Part of this legislation directs the states to establish state emergency response commissions emergency planning districts, and local emergency planning committees to deal with emergency releases of hazardous chemicals.

The local emergency planning committees must include elected state and local officials as well as representatives of a variety of government agencies, industry, community groups and the news media. The bill now heads to the Senate for consideration.

Legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-Union, that would authorize the issuance of \$60 million in bonds to attack the growing problem of highway noise cleared its first legislative hurdle on Monday.

"As new highways are built and older ones renovated to meet our everincreasing transportation demands, we subject our citizens to the disruptive side effects of highway noise," noted Franks. "The problem is not only in Union and Essex counties, but statewide." A-3436 would authorize the issuance of \$60 million in general obliga-

tion bonds to fund Assembly Bill 1832, The Highway Noise Abatement togram "A-1832 carried an original appropriation of \$12 million as an annual

item in the state budget," Franks continued. "How decreasing state revenues, an alternative funding mechanism for those much needed noise abatement projects was necessary." ...

"Excessive highways noise can have serious physiological effects on the human body. The first line of defense would be the construction of noise barriers, but most communities can not afford the cost," added Franks.

Under the Mount Laurel decisions of 1975 and 1983, communities in the state are required to provide their "fair share" of low- and moderateincome housing. The formula establishing the housing quotas and the

discussion on "N.J. and You," with Assemblywoman Maureen Orden Recently, area towns such as Fanwood and Maplewood have found hemselves defending zoning requirements against developers who have. purchased existing single family homes for the purpose of demolishing them and building high density housing in their place. The inclusion of a ow/moderate income component in this housing has forced these communities to take the issue to either the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) or the courts.

Ogden's guests for this show are Carol Rufener of COAH; Linda Stender, Fanwood Borough Council member; and Robert Grasmere, mayor of Maplewood Township. The program will be cablecast on Sundays, Jan. 1 and 8, at 7 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3.

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick recently helped unveil two measures aimed to stop a proposed development that would encroach upon the Rutgers Ecological Preserve. Hardwick, appearing at the preserve, said the Awo bills, sponsored by

Assemblyman Walter J. Kavanaugh, R-Hunterdon, Morris, Somerset, were latest parts of an Assembly effort to save New/Jersey's open spaces. "In this area of high population density and traffic congestion, the preserve provides a much needed oasis," Hardwick said. "The preserve contains one of the finest old-growth forests of oak, ash, maple and beech in central New Jersey."

The Speaker also noted that the 370-acre tract was home to many animal and hird species and about 250 varieties of flora and vegetation. Rutgers currently plans to lease the 60-acre buffer zone and 20 adjacent in order to build faculty housing.

The plan also calls for a road connecting the development to run through the preserve itself. The first bill would prohibit Rutgers from developing any state-owned land located in the preserve. Currently, 53 percent of the preserve, land purchased after the university became a state institution, is considered state

wned. Hardwick said aside from halting construction of the access toad. bill would also ensure there are no future development proposals for the

The second bill is a resolution urging the university not to develop buffer zone or any other land associated with the preserve.

_* * *__ The Senate has given final legislative approval to a bill that would cut some of the red tape of the adoption/foster care process, making it easier year's inaugural presentation spot- Center. The center is now in its for displaced children to find homes.

The bill, sponsored by Senate Minority Whip C. Louis Bassano. R-Union, would permit the Department of Human Services to grant provi- in the Union county area. A part of Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at

sional approval to prospective faster or adoptive parents upon completion



READING CLUB --- The James Caldwell PTA Reading Club recently began its third year with Seth Eisen surprising all classes dressed up as an astronaut. It was through Elsen's love for reading that he became interested in studying outer space and he went to a space camp in Alabama this past summer. The reading club is under the direction of PTA Chairwoman Sheryi Behar.

From left are Katerina Moulinos, Eisen, and Robert

Senior TV season begins

nind, begins a new season on may lead to a degree. Communities on Cable's Channel . The show is produced by New lights the LIFE Learning Center, an 10th year of activity. educational opportunity for seniors" "Senior Scene" may be seen on Union county College, the Learning noon and 8:30 p.m. and Friday at nte stimmer

In January, "Senior Scene," a ous locations throughout the cour nalf-hour television program pro- ty, a wide selection of college-level duced with the senior citizen in courses which, if taken for credit,

36. Viewable in Sammit, Berkeley Providence resident Ann Crane with Heights, Springfield, New Provi- special guest Dr. Oscar Fischtein, dence and Millburn/Short Hills, the the founder of the LIFE Learning





Cultural roots at hospital

Bill proposes aid to municipalities

Thursday, JANUARY 12, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*

municipalities would receive additional money in state aid to help lower property taxes under a bill introduced by Assembly Speaker, Chuck Hardwick last week.

The bill, which Handwick sponsored along with Majority Leader Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian, would reform the current \$864 million municipal aid program by dedicating to the program all of the gross receipts and franchise tax-revenue paid by utilities. "Every municipality in the state would receive a larger share of the tax

paid by utilities, helping to offset the local tax burden," Hardwick said. The program calls for a fairer municipal aid program to maximize property tax relief. The new system would use the \$149 million from gross receipt and franchise taxes currently kept by the state. Very importantly, the state would be prohibited from ever keeping any

of the proceeds for any other purpose other than municipal aid," Hardwick Hardwick said the additional money under his bill would ease

den of spiraling municipal costs. "For years, municipal officials have come to Trenton with hat in har seeking relief from local budget pressures," Hardwick said. "It's time we brought an end to this demeaning procession and gave them a reliable source of funds."

The program also would create the "Property Tax Aid Fund for Distressed Communities" which would, on average, provide \$120 million each year for municipalities with the most acute property tax problems. Communities qualifying for the additional aid would be required to submit to a municipal management and fiscal accountability program."

"This new program along with other Assembly proposals such as state nandate/state pay and the state assumption of county court costs, wouldhave a significant effect on local property taxes," Hardwick said. Under the bill, Union would receive an additional \$1,022,636; Spring-

field, \$322,423; Mountainside, \$172,834; Kenilworth, \$188,543; Linden, \$1,512,171; Roselle, \$285,614; and Roselle Park, \$150,570.

Open house at UCC set Faculty members will offer pre-

sentations on curricula, and tur

will be provided for participants to

ask questions pertaining to their

individual circumstances.' Another

topic will be the College Level

Examination Program (CLEP) test-

ing offered as an alternative to tak-

ing courses of a general education

nature. Students may earn college

credit by scoring well on the col-

offered in the humanities, sciences,

social sciences- and business related

fields.

Union County-College will sponan Adult Open House geared towards those who have been away from school for some time and are nterested in enrolling in college. The public is invited to attend

the program from 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 14, in the Tomasulo Art Gallery of the Cranford Campus. College counselors will be on

hand to discuss program options and taking classes on a full-time or part-time basis, along with other arrangements tailored to meet the needs of a non-traditional student. Admissions officers will explain matriculation and non-matriculated status for students who desire less structured college plan.

Motherhood talk

A discussion of "Motherhood: What's It All About?" on Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. will inaugurate a network for mothers with young children, at the Resource Center for Women, in Summit. The program will be facilrated by Suzanne Hays of Green Village, and will be followed by a brief discussion of possibilities and plans for the netowrk. There is no charge and all area women are

On Jan. 18, the Center's Wednesday Evening Program will focus de-mystifying the subject of nvestments and financial growth for women, clarifying confusing financial terms, and making the vening financial news more comprehensible.

Programs are held at Calvary piscopal Church, corner of Wood land and DeForest avenues in Summit. Further information can be obtained by calling 273-7253.

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Surmay on senior show In January, "Vintage Views," Union County's cable television program may, Elizabeth's director of Health, Welfare and Housing.

our audience," Coviello said. "Though the focus of the discussion is about those programs in Elizabeth, there are similar services available generally lege level examinations, which are in the county." "Vintage Views" January schedule is Suburban Summit area. Channel

32, Thursday 7:05 p.m. Coviello welcomes comments and suggestions on programming. Caller

Augustine, the former chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders, meets with President Ronald Reagan at a recent meeting for business leaders and government officials held in Washington, D.C. During an address delivered at the Marriott Hotel, the president highlighted the achievements and accomplishments of his administration over the past eight years.

for senior citizens, produced by the Department of Human Services, Divislon on Aging, will focus on the needs of seniors in health, welfare and housing Host Lou Coviello, of the Division on Aging, will interview John Sur-

"John-will bring his expert knowledge about the services he oversees to

36, Tuesday 1 p.m. and Friday 6 p.m.; and Suburban elsewhere, Channel

O'Keefe details role Lone Republican on the Union ters in the short term, but the low-County Board of Chosen Freehol- ger range implications are blurred ders Paul O'Keefe said he will and unfocused," he stated. have to work even harder to ensure In order to ensure that policies that the interests of all Union are carefully reviewed and the County residents are taken into

SpOtlight

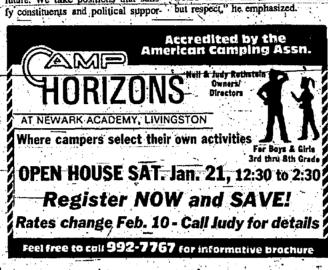
Recognizing the importance of his role as the voice of loyal regularly throughout the year and opposition. O'Keefe announced at the-Jan. 2 reorganization meeting the creation of a citizen's group to advise him on county policies and the financial impact of those policies on the budget.

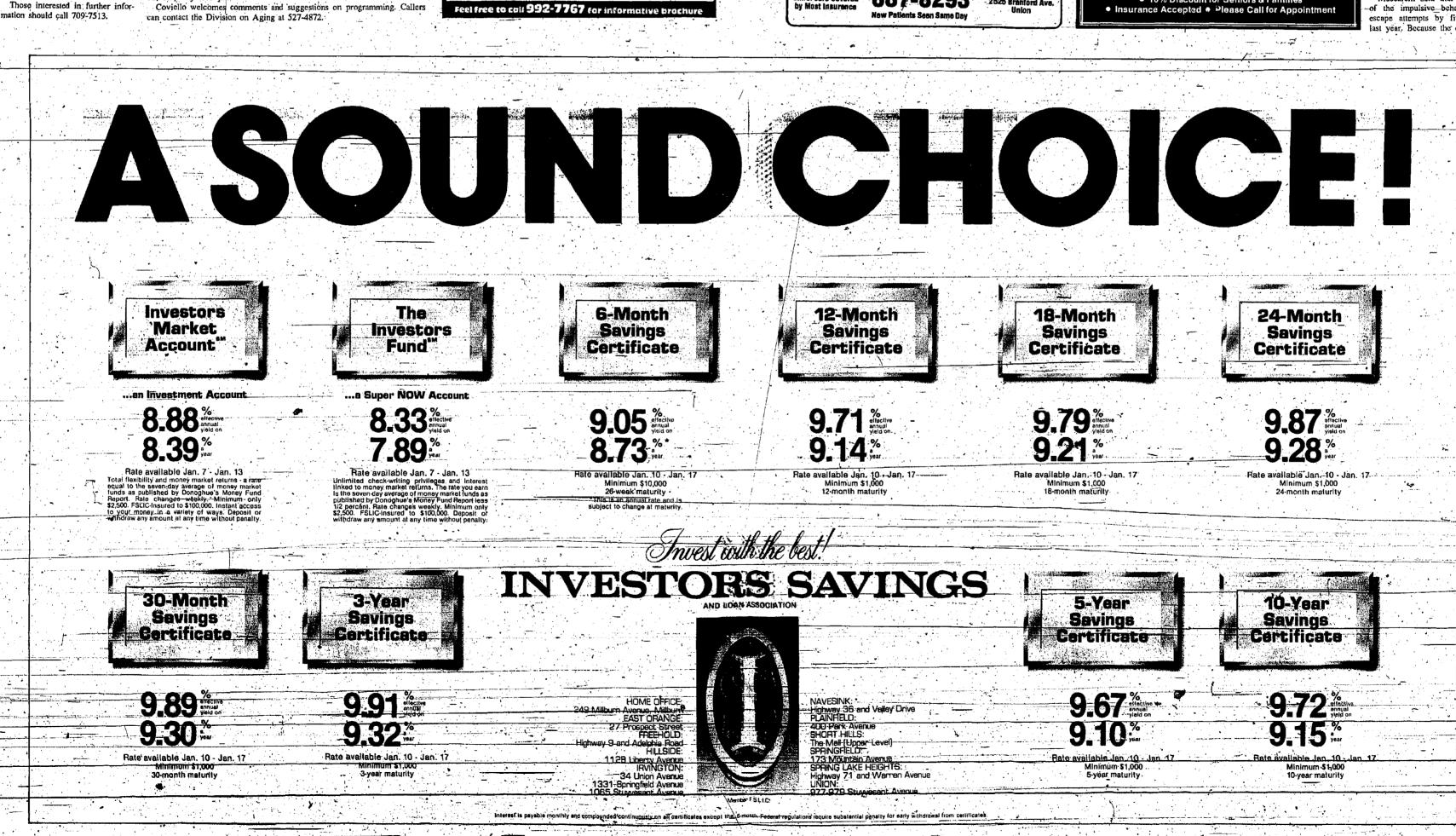
"While the need to analyze policy and budget in the short term is important to the fiscal health of the county, Board decisions are often immersed in immediacy. The Board lacks thoughtful planning for the opposing view on the actions of the future. We take positions that satis. Board is one that I do not relish

impact of those policies on county government are analyzed prior to -citizens-advisory group will meet lations to him to make recomme be presented to the board.

"The objectives of the advisory group will be to study options before the government and analyze the budgetary implication of such. policies and to recommend more efficient methods of accountability. -O'Koafe explained

"The responsibility of being the only voice that can state a public







Juvenile residential center in the works

The Union County Juvenile county jail for some time now _____ ty will be chosen. On Jan. 19. officials from the

be on display at the Union County

Courthouse and Administration

Building in Elizabeth through Jan.

of the King-family and from civil

rights demonstrations, and "Living

the Dream," some favorite photos.

ing to Lillian Hannibal of Rahway,

and effort to put these exhibits

together," Freeholder Neil M.

Cohen said. "Martin Luther King

Jr. was a man who accomplished a

who is the exhibitor.

"Keepers of the Dream," photos-

Detention Center is currently facing county's municipalities. It has yet, is already taking place. a problem that has plagued the to be determined which municipali-

Union County.

from Jesse Jackson."

Hannibal has been

of Coretta Scott King, are the One of my favorite places is the

themes of the two exhibits, accord- Union County Juvenile Detention

Lillian Hannibal has taken the time them. That's why I always uso the

"We are extremely grateful that ! they have everything in front of

problem. Officiale

s approval is only a for- Maccarelli who oversees the detena residential center in one of the mality and that the search for a site tion center.

The new center will be used in about 60 occupants while the center's population was at 70, addition to the one currently in use capacity is 36. This maximum Much/of the population problem Department of Family Services will to help alleviate the overcrowding number-was upgraded from 26 not stems from a backlog of cases, too long ago, according to Warren which

A recent report to County Mana-

forces the

necessary. According to Martin, the center, located atop the county parking The detention center now has ger Joseph Martin said that the deck in Elizabeth, is one of the last steps in the family court system. He emphasized that it is not a jail, but that it still has to be run in a safe and secure manner.

1,2,3,4,5,6 * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JANUARY 12, 1989 ----

"The center should be the last choice for dealing with problems that youngsters have and we should divert all of the kids we can from it. There will always be a percentage of kids that must go there. I am somewhat upset that percentagewise Union County sends more kids to the center than many of the other counties," said Martin.

working with the state Department of Corrections to develop community-based forms of deten tion and that the family court sys tem is also helping in finding ways to reduce the center's population. According to Martin, a typical child is released within two days of entering-the center. He said that there are a lot of in-and-out cases, but that there are too many children that stay in the center for long periods, 30 days-or-more-

Maccarelli said, that a backlog occurs because the judges want to see everybody. If a child is caught on Friday night, then he must wait at least until Monday morning to go before the judge. In addition, many of 'the juveniles don't have. relatives or their relatives, can't be found.

Maccarelli added that most of not thought out.

"They are here because there is" them; out of the center. It is a social type of problem. We must deal with the whole system," said He- said that a more family Maccarelli.

escape attempts by five juveniles

cuffed. In one instance the child simply ran away while walking from a car to the center. At the time Maccarelli spoke there were inree juveniles at large. One is currently back in custody while two are still being sought. Maccarelli said that the other two will show up because they will get hungry and need a place to stay. A selected number of juvenile are part of the residential/day program. These children go to areas throughout the state for educational or counseling purposes during the day and return to the center.

The previously mentioned escape occurred when a child was being teturned to the center from one of these day programs.

The population of the center ha also been increasing along with the increased amount of drug use. Last year there were 125 juvenile drugrelated arrests. Most of these juve niles were 16-17 years of age.

-Vinco Regan, bureau chief community programs for the state is helping Union County with the problems of juvenile detention. -Regan-is-in charge-of planning the new residential center and has set up centers like it throughout the state. The structure will have 20-30 beds and will relieve the overpopulation in the center. This plan would be for those juveniles who

are 16-17 years old. The problem, according to Regan, is that none of the county municipalities wants to see a progthe crimes that the juveniles com- ram like this in their area. The mit are impulsive in nature and are people support the program but, only when it is somewhere else. Regan said that the money to begin no one in the community to keep work has been available for a year and it is just a matter of finding the land to build on.

oriented, structured environment Maccarelli said that an example needed for the 11- to 13-year-olds of the impulsive_behavior-is the and a program has been initiated to meet the younger kids' needs ast year. Because the center is not There are currently six families in training that will take in a young offender. The child will live with the family for an undetermined time until it is felt that intens supervision is no longer necessary This program, which will begin in February, will aucmpt to help the 500 younger juveniles who are locked up in the center every year. Regan added that many juveniles

are also sent to other counties fo holding as well. Regan explained that he expects the number of drug arrests to increase this year as the Union

County police officers are very efficient. He said it is the police that know best what the children need and that they don't get enough credit. "We ignore the cops. We need to

start incorporating their knowledge into the system," said Regan. Regan added that he wants to ge the center back to its normal capac ity. He said that juvenile crime is going down, but that 535 children were put in the center last year. A vast majority, 326, had never been in before, and 280 were released in a few days. These figures indicate that nearly half of the juveniles detained remained in the center for more than a few days.

"We need to treat the youngsters with problems in such a way that they don't graduate and become inmates of the county jail. We need to do all that is fossible to help them keep their self-ysteem. We need to give them a better living environment and hope for their future. It is worth the risk of critic ism and concern over how we're not handling it as a jail. To do so is an admission of defeat and a sign of failure of the juvenile justice system," said Martin.

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Center," Hannibal said: "I-always.

bring African artifacts and tell them

theme 'I Am Somebody,' borrowed

African artifacts and also clothing

collecting

The exhibit was so well-received ...ested in her lectures and exhibits that Freeholder Cohert asked her 10 - can call her at 381-1557. UCC campuses closed Monday

All campuses and centers of Union County College will be close commemoration of Martin Luther King Day, a national Jan. 16 in holiday.

Plains, the Elizabeth City Center, the Plainfield Center, and the Institute for Intensive English, and the Employment Skills, both con

County displaying Dr. King photographs Two photographic exhibits honor- some of the photographs that were: Black West, the underging Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will part of his life and the civil rights good and Paul Robeson. Black West, the underground rail- do two displays this year, which She set up the "Martin Luther she suffered a slight stroke lastmovement." Lillian Hannibal, a trustee of the King Jr. and the Constitution" exhi-year and is 70 years old Rahway Library, has been a lectury bit at the courthouse last year, afterer and exhibitor for the past 30 the original site, the historic . Hannibal has when I get to 70,"

years, but shows no signs of slow- .135-year-old Episcopal Church of Cohen said. "She is an inspiration ing down and has lectured exten- the Resurrection in Elizabeth was to us all," sively in New Jersey, especially destroyed by fire.

The closing affects the college's campuses in Cranford and Scotch

great deal in a short time, and we that can be modeled at her lectures ducted at the Elizabeth Campus. However, the college's affiliated schools of nursing and radiograare proud to be able to display which include topics such as the phy at both Elizabeth General Medical Center and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, will remain open for the holiday. Specializing in: Bonding and General Dentistry Howard Doppelt, D.M.D. **Charles Doppelt, D.D.S.** 5 Mill Road, Union (Stuyvesant Village) 372-7049

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she readily accepted, even though "I hope I have the energy Lillian He added that the county . Schools and organizations inter-



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SWEEPING UP - Amber YI, 21/2, sweeps up after last Friday's storm.



HOCKEY WEATHER - Stanley Madurski, 17, a senior at Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, gets his hockey stick ready for cooler temperatures.



HOMEWARD BOUND - Andy Werrell of Linden inches his way home Friday night after stocking up on supplies at a local supermarket.



many area children took advantage of a day trom school to trollc in the snow.



Danielle, 9, and Jalme Mondragon, 7, put the finish- storm dumped about 6 inches on the area. ~~





SKATING PLACE — Chris Pavlock, 14, and Paul Matlosz, 13, clear off the brook between South. Wood Avenue and Winans Avenue, Linden, in search of a place to skate.

This Week in Business



SUMMER JOBS - The Union County Summer Youth Employment and Training ram, which provided over 880 youths with jobs or training services this past sur recently held an awards luncheon to honor their public/private sector contributors. From Left are Ann Baran, acting UC deputy manager and director, UC Department of Human Services, Sister Ellen Kelly, Roselle Board of Education; Vito Scarpelli, Roselle Park Public Schools; and Fran Sabatino, UC PIC chairperson and Exxon representative.

Managing money

The facts about medicare tax

Q. I have recently been informed care legislation. that generally every taxpayer 65 or

individuals, who are eligible for the year. \$150.

This summer, President Reagan signed into law the Medicare Cata- phased in by 1993. trophic Protection Act. The objective of the law is to ensure that a tax is to divide your tax liability by senior citizen's life savings would, serious and extended hospital stay. The Medicare Catastrophic Protection will be paid for by everyone who is currently eligible for medi-This new law has been viewed by

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Boating and Fishing

By JAMES KALLAS CPA most as a major piece of health The new Medicare tax is an, over must start paying a new addi- addition to the individual's regular tional tax called medicare tax. Is income tax liability, and for-1989, this true? If so, how much is this inust be paid by April 5, 1990 (or tax and when must I start paying by the extended due date of the

individual's income tax return Richard Wright where an extension has been filed). A. You have been informed cor- The amount of Medicare tax to be ectly, as there is a new medicare paid depends on the individual's tax that will virtually apply to all net federal income-mx liability for Part A Medicare and who have an Calculating the exact tax requires income tax liability of at least the use of a somewhat complex formuta. The tax starts in 1989 and

increases every year until it is fully The first step in computing the

\$150. Then, for 1989, you would not be wiped out in the event of a multiply the result by \$22.50 in arriving at the tax amount. Fortu-nately, there is a cap on the tax nately, there is a cap on the which for 1989 is \$800 for single taxpayers and \$1,600 for married care benefits via- an additional tax. - taxpayers. This - cap, however, increases to \$1,050 and \$2,100 for **DEPENDABLE COMPUTER SERVICE**

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married taxpayers in 1993. Using-1989 as an example, a married couple with a federal income tax liability of \$10,000 would have to pay an additional "tax of \$1,500 divided by \$150" times \$22.50 - \$1.500.

As you can see, this new care Tax grows (up to the applicable cap) in line with one's increase in federal income tax liareduce their federal income tax, will also reduce the medicare they tax.

James T. Kallas is: a financia consultant who writes this column on a regular basis. Questions may -addressed to "Managing Money," Park 80 Plaza, West One, Saddle Brook, N.J. 07662. Atten-tion: James T. Kallas.

Columbia Savings is ranked #1 among the largest New Jersey savings and loan associations according to a recent-analysis based on statistics from several independent rating firms as of 6/30/88 (the most recent period for which statistics are available). Each of the state's federally-insured S&Ls was given a percentile

ranking based on size, growth, profitability, capital risk, interest rate risk, yield spreads, liquidity and flexibility. Among the nine NJ associations with assets over \$1 billion, Fair Lawn's Columbia was rated the highest.

DOING WELL OVERALL The impressiveness of this accomplishment is underlined by the fact that Columbia is outstanding in a state where the S&L industry-as a whole is much stronger than other states throughout the nation. The media has been full of news of the large losses suffered by the business nationwide. But a very large percentage of the losses - 93% - were concentrated-ih the economically depressed Southwest. A handful of deeply insolvent thrifts weighed down the large healthy portion of the industry, A mere 50 institutions, constituting. about 1.5 percent of the nation's 3,118 savings institutions, had over 97 percent of the total losses of the first quarter. Twenty institutions accounted for over 80 percent of the losses. New Jersey's institutions have benefited m the strong housing market and healthy conomy of the Northeast, and recent figures. show them well ahead of the national average

-BANK MANAGEMENT

due also to careful management practices and controlled growth. To maintain the health and strength of a savings institution in any economic climate, it is important to maintain a balance between costs and earnings, and to

net interest margin is 2:22%, better than either the national average of 1.37% or New Jersey's average of 1.85%

William Biunno has announced his retirement as president of Colonial Savings Bank SLA. He will be retained as a full-time consultant to the board of directors. Colonial announced that William J. H. Foster has been appointed a William Foster started his banking career in 1958 after graduating from

1,2,3,4,5,6 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JANUARY 12, 1989 - 11

Arizona State University and the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Upon carning his degrees he began with Citibank in New York, holding various management positions for 12 years culminating with posts in Tokyo, Manila, Hong Kong and New York City. With his international banking experience, Foster went on to become vice president and manager of the National Bank of Commerce of Seattle

where he managed their New York international office. From there he moved on to become the senior vice president and head of the International Division of the Union Trust Company of Stamford, Conn., for 14 years. Foster currently serves on the board of directors for Codelco, the parent company of Colonial Savings Bank, and New Jersey Realty Title-Insurance Company. He currently resides in Bernardsville with his family where he is active in community affairs as treasurer of Somerset Hills Hot "Line and as a member of the Bernardsville Playground Committee. Colonial Savings Bank, headquartered in Roselle Park, has branch offices in Union, Elizabeth, Colonia and Barnegat.

PR firm wins awards Coleman & Pellet Inc., a public relations firm located in Union, is the recipient of two Mercury gold medals for outstanding achievement in public relations.

The awards were presented by the National Media Conference and Public Relations Forum in their second annual Mercury Awards Competition held recently at the Waldorf. Astoria in New York City. Coleman & Pellet received first place in two of the 21 categories, the

first in campaign work and the second in writing. The first gold medal was awarded to the firm for "Bands to Beat AIDS," a radio public service campaign created for the New Jersey Health Products Council (NJHPC) in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Health. The program consists of a series of 30-second public ser-vice radio messages delivered by well-known rock and pop musicians. The PSA's are supported by dramatic-black and white posters featuring-each artist, a brief-educational message about AIDS and the toll-free N.J. AIDS Hotline number. The campaign is privately funded by the 15 member companies of the NJHPC, a statewide trade organization composed of New Jersey's major research-based health care companies.

Coleman & Pellet also won first place in writing for "Health Care Inno- information can call the Chambe vation: The Case for a Favorable Public Policy," The 72-page book, which summarizes the key national policy issues that impact innovation in this country, was produced for Merck & Co. Inc., a research-intensive pharmability. To the extent taxpayers can -ceutical firm headquartered in Rahway.

'Legal' dinner planned

he Union County Bar Association and the Union County Legal S taries Association announce that on Jan. 18 a joint meeting will be held a the Clinton Manor, Route 22 West, Union, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Dinne will be served at 6:30 p.m. Judges, attorneys, secretaries, friends and anyone interested in the sub ject may attend. Reservations can be made by calling Grace Nail, Unior

County Bar Association, at 353-4715 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.



TEFFERI: MELAKU has been promoted to vice president,-auditing,-of-the-Inte Community Bank, Spring field. Before joining inter Community eight years ago, Melaku was employed by the Valley National Bank, Passaic. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Montclair State College and a diploma in commercial lending from New York University He is assigned to the Moun tainside office.

C of C to meet The Union County Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Business After Hours, 4:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m., Jan. 18; at The Westwood 438 North Ave., Garwood. -The cost of admission is \$6 pe

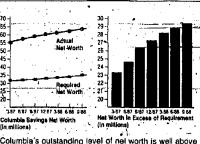
person for Chamber members their guests. Those who would like me

office, 352-0900.

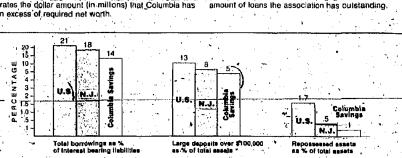


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Columbia Ranked Strongest of NJ's Largest Thrifts



defined as the bank's required level of capital compared with its level of liabilities. The graph to the left compares Columbia's actual net worth to the federal required levels of net worth. The graph to the right illus-trates the dollar amount (in millions) that Columbia has



WHERE LESS IS BETTER - loan delauli (right graph), bank debt (loft graph), and dangerously concentrated deposite (center graph) — Columbia shows excellent numbers compared to statewide and national averages. Borrow-ings in relationship to interest bearing liabilities (customer savings accounts and bank borrowings), as illustrated in the left bar graph, affect the ability of the institution to withstand stresses of increased national interest rates as well ing flexibility and increasing costs.

One of the most significant challenges fac- closely at an indicator known-as-net-worth. ing savings associations is to provide safe. , Regulatory net worth is defined as the bank's guards in the face of interest rate fluctuation. Success in meeting this challenge is measured. by the ratio of adjustable rate and nontrage loans to the total amount of loans the association has outstanding. Columbia's level of interest rate risk protection is 67%. which again exceeds both the national average average of 5.2%, (56%) and New Jersey's average (46%). Repossessed assets are an indicator of the ability of an S&L's borrowers to repay as well.

as the quality of its loan portfolio, and thus give another clue to the amount of risk that S&L is exposed to. The level of Columbia's repossessed assets is very low - approxinately one tenth of one percent.

EXCEPTIONAL NET WORTH-The result of keeping a close eye on risk

d profitability is a healthy and secure S&L. When the federal government evaluates the financial security of an institution, it looks

required level of capital compared with its level of liabilities. The government standard for acceptable net worth is 3 percent. Columbia's net-worth, at 5.4%, is well above this requirement and compares favorably with the national average of 4.1% and New Jersey's

Columbia also comes out ahead of the

Interest rale risk protection is repres

is the difference between the interest income a bank

earns on its assets and the interest paid on its liablilies

of adjustable rate and non-mortgage loans to the total

ented by the rati

Started as one small Fair Lawn-based savings and loan in 1927, Columbia has grown to include 21 offices in 14 communities across the states It offers customers full financial services, including mortgage and home improvement loans, lines of credit, passbook savings, auto loans, retirement accounts; home equity loans, student loans, checking with interest, commercial loans, certificates of deposit, Christmas Clubs, and discount

brokerage services. Statistics compiled from IDC Financial Publishing. Inc., Sheshunoff Information Services, Inc., the N.J. Savines, League; and the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

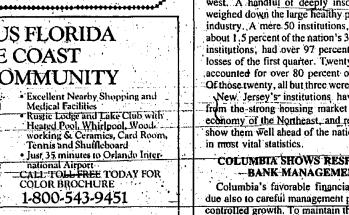
NJ THRIFTS

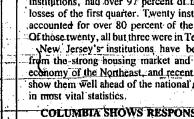
Of those twenty, all but three were in Texas

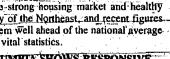
COLUMBIA SHOWS RESPONSIVE

Columbia's favorable financial position is keep risk at a reasonable level.

"One of the most important financial indicators for a savings association is net interest margin --- the difference between the interest income a bank carns on its assets and the interest paid on its liabilities. As with all types. being covered by income. Interest margin is an important part-of-this story and the foundation of a thrift's profit structure. Columbia's







- Thursday, JANUARY 12, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4.5.6* mel Ho is a me

Religious Events

MOPS program set The Mothers of Preschoolers and

Schoolers, a MOPS, special program designed for young mothers at the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Avenue, Union wilk Vednesdays, and will run; from 9:15 a.m.; until 11:15 /a.m.

The program geared to meet the needs of young mothers, includes informal and relevant-to-life Bible tudy, small discussion groups, refreshments and a craft period child care is provided free of charge, though there is nominal

cost for craft supplies. Mothers with children in or of school are invited to attend. The group will not meet when Union schools are closed, for vacation or

Additional information can be obtained by calling 687-9440.

King award is given Henry "Hank" Pryor, director of the Equal Opportunity Fund Prog-

ram EOF at Union College in Cranford, was selected by the Cranford Clergy Council as the recipient e held every second and fourth of the ninth annual Martin Luther King Jr. award,

A formal presentation will be made during the clergy's inter-faithcommunity service commemorating King's birthday.

Pryor, as director of the EOF. i responsible for the recruitment of eligible students for the program, as well 'as the students scheduling, tutoring, counselling, the academic progress, relention and the transfer of students to four-year colleges as well as the budgeting of close to a quarter million dollars."

Pryor also serves in the Army Reserves and holds the rank of col-

AME Church, Roselle. Pryor was assigned to Abraham Clark High School in Roselle where he taught geography and his-tory from-1966-1968. He had been Breakfast scheduled and Roger. Pryor has been a mem- invited to attend, it was announced. ber of Heard AME. Church of Roselle for the past 37 years.

Sisterbood to meet

The Sisterhood of Suburban Jewish Center, Temple Mekor Chayim, Linden will meet Wednesday at 8

p.m. Speaker for the evening will Johan Layman on the "How To Deal With A Child Who Has Intermarried."

Layman is a senior rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and will be ordained in May. He is co-ordinator of project "Link" which deals with the problems of interfaith marriage. The congregation will hold the Layman is a student rabbi with CDA initial meeting limst of its series of adult education the problems of interfaith marriage. Congregation Agudath Israel in Caldwell.

The public is invited to attend, and

on Kent Place and Deerfield Road.

sppointed dean of students at the B'nai B'rith Linden/Roselle high school. He is married to the Lodge 1986 will hold its annual former Carolyn Polk of Roselle, membership breakfast at Congrega-daughter of Dr. Charles Polk who tion Anshe Chesed, Orchard Terpracticed medicine for 55 years in race and St. George Avenue, Lin-Union County. They have four den, Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. Methbers children, Charles, Howard, Barbara and prospective members are

> The featured entertainer will be humorist and raconteur Terry McGrath, "whose type of Jewish humor ranges from many humorous reminiscences of life in the Bronx of 40 years ago, to the current scene of Jewish humor."

now an educator in New Jersey, his comedy career has spanned the viewed on a large 8 foot front pro-Catskill's Borsht Belt, 10 years jection screen. Included that evenwith Smith and Dale as "Dr. Kronkhite," a stint on "Dial-A-Joke," and entertaining at Jewish one drink. organizational functions.

Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic lectures, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Daughters of the Americas, will

refreshments will be served. year, Monday at 7:30 p.m., in Ber- in America "CAMERA," will com

Suburban Jewish Center is located nard Hall at St. Joseph's Church, duct a lecture and presentation on Prospect Street, Maplewood, A, the subject. Refreshments will be recitation of the Rosary for their served. sick and precede the business meeting Assistant pastor set dembers can bring their birthday dollars for Birthright, soap, for Catholic Medical Missions, eyeglasses for the Eyes for the Needy, and S&H stamps to Mary Gural of Union, Missions project chairman Stella D'Angelo of Union, assisted by Nellie Macaluso, will serve as hostess for the social at the end of the evening's program.

'Superbowl' planned Congregation Israel of Spring-field, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, has extended an invitation to all members of the surrounding Born and raised in The Bronx, communities to a "Superbowl Extravaganza." The game can be ing will be food, fun and games: Admission will include hot dog and

> Further information can be obtained by calling \$467-9666.

Alex Rose of the Committee for hold its first meeting of the new Accuracy in Middle East Reporting ~ f 1

The Board of Elders of the Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, has announced that Edward C. Muska will begin his ministry as assistant

pastor of Youth Ministries. Muska was graduated summa cum laude and class valedictorian from Northeastern Bible College in Essex Fells with a bachelor of ana degree in Biblical literature. He has begun accumulating credits towards the Masters of Divinity Program at Conservative Bantist Seminary of the East in Dresher. His wife, Kris. also has been involved in various youth-related ministries and enjoys crafts. He will be responsible for planning, organizing and implementing programs and activities for 4 junior and senior high youth as well as college/career age adults. The Muskas will reside in Summit. An installation service will be

held Sunday at 6 p.m. with reception for the Muskas,

Surrogate to speak The Catholic Woman's Club of

adults. The Christian Enh

Program with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 meets each

1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 meets each Friday evening, 7:00-8:30, for tellowship and fun. Open to young people of all italits. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our adult Fel-lowship meets monthly. Our Wamen's Asin. Is divided into six derives which mask marking Adult

circles which meet monthly. Adult study groups meet regularly. Wor-ship with friands and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a

growing congregation of cal people. For info. about upcom

Rev. Jack D. Behika, Mini

events and programs, please call the Church affice, 686-1028. The

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Morris Ave., and Church Mall,

Morris Ave., and Church Mall. Springfield, 379-4320: "Sunday-Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morn-ing Worship Service Joil5 a.m., with nursery facilities: and care provided. Opportunities for per-

sonal growth through worship Christian education, youth groups choir, church activities and fellow

ship, Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtle

PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

180 Union Avenue, includen 373-0147, Ed Brewn Paster Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship, True to the bible Reformed Faith Grant Complision

TRUE JESUS CHURCH

329 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth. 352-7990. ervice hours: Friday, 8:30

9:30 p.m.; Saturday 1 1:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LED'S CHURCH

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrile Ave., Uvington, N.J. 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. ond 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Mon-day to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Nolydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Mi-raculous: Medal Novenat Mondays

laus Medal Novena: Mon

following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penencei Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

St. michael Int Archandel 1212 killy Streit, Union Fr. Kenneh J. Herbsler, Parior. Schedule of Massest Sot. Eve. 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdayst

Mon-Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 3:30 a.m. Sarrament di Penancei Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Neshit Terrace, Irvington, 375-4568. Rev. William Smulley, Postor

Schedule of Missel, Saturday Eve. 5130 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9100, 10130; 12...noon, Weekkdays Man-fri, 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Set-urdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holy-day Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00,

day 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

A Mational Historic Landmork 12 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1652.

Rev. John P. Nickus, Puste

s. Anna Hooper, Pastaral M ter. Ms. Monse Valazqu

Pastoral Minister, Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish, Bible School

o.m.

Schedule of Masses, Sat

Great Commission

Ancemen

n of callhe

Elizabeth will hold its monthly (Continued on Page 13)

Ο JEWISH ALLIANCE BAPTIST

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Postor: Rev Honk Czerwinski, Jr. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM Christian Education (Biblicol Teaching for ALL ages). 10:30 AM
 Fellowship Break. 11:00 AM
 Worship Service. Care Circles are Watship Service. Care Circles ate hard Surday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different hamas, please call for furfifier information. HOME BIBLE STUDIES. Tuesday Marning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tues-day Evening 7130 in Union 686-3167; Thursday Evening, in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Sarvice 10:43 AM, Evening Ser-vice 7:00 PM, Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440

Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teen agers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elec-JATI BISU AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Ploneer Giris, TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. WEDNESDAY: 7:30 Prayer & Praise 8:30 PM Adult chair. FRIDAY: 7:00 PM Bay's de, Ploneer Girle SATUR DAY 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr. E Sr. high school followship. ALL ARE WELCOME - for further information plaase call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, 07088 Church office, 687-3414.

Pastor: Dr. Marian J. Franklin, Sunday School - ALL AGES, 9:30 AM; Worship Service including lursery com facilities and Aothor's Room - 1 1200 AM; Week ly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bibl Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednes Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednes-days - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Kvangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tatering 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsol 7:00 PM; Combined Chairs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in meed of physical and spiritual nourish-ment, SCNIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office if

to attend. Call the church office transportation is needed, Satur-days - Childrens Choir Rehearsa 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat SIGO PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat ONLY, HOLY-COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month. Wednes-day, Evangelistic Worstitp Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3434 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cetandal Ave. and Thorson Terr, Union Church - ats-1975) study - 961-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A Resmussen SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday Schoo for all ages; Morning Workbip with nursery facilities through Primar; age; 3:45 PM Junior& Senior Hig Youth Meeting; 7:20 PM Ivening Praise Service. WEDNESDAY ible with 0:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Ploneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and, Frayer Meeting; 5:40 PM Chair rehearsal, SATURDAY; 7:30 AM Mon's Bible Class (2nd 8 4th af the month); Mon's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month) Nomen's Miss

242 Shungho Rd., Saringinid, 379-4351 Patter: Rev. Jacob Lambard

Jonary Circles mee

Wadrigsdavi Zild PM Prayer Meating, Chelr, P.O.'s and San-tallan Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday

School; 11 AM Warship; 6 PM Eve-ning Service; Friday: 7:13 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group. CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

FLLUWSHIF UNIXCH 950 Rarttan Rd., Cranierd 276-4740 Poster: Rev. Deon Knudsen Sundays, 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeting, intercessory Prayer Meetin Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave. Irvington Rev. William R. Mullord, Smior Postor, 33-683. Sunday: 9100 AM Chair Rehearsal, 10:00. AM Worship and Church Stheol, Mandays, 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 389,602; 613; Tuesday; Noon Bedinnings Group A.A.

Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scaut Park 216, Wednes-day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Bay Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship: Thursday: 9:00" AM Food Pantry.

-EPISCOPAL ST. LURE

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Fest Fourth Ave. and Walnut St.

Rossile, 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist ar Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursary 10 a.m. The Rev. Kennet

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. 78 Chestnet Street, Union, 488-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9145 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Hold Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Bur-rows.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 36-42 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-4005, Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Eucharist and sermon, 10:00 a.m. Haly Eucharist and sermon (Music at 10 A.M.) Special Services as needed and by request. The Rev. Kim F. Capwell: Deacon-In-Charge, The Rev. Canon Jonathan King: Interim Rev. Canon Jonathan King: interim Rector. A MEMBIR OF THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN

JEWISH-

ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield New Jarsey 07081, 467-9666

Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or eff sunset, whichever is earlier. Civit holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M.; followed by class in Malmonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sur Alan J. Yuter Rab tsraet E. Turner, Rubbi Emeritus

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM

40 Temple Drive, Springfield, NJ 07081, 376,0539 Parry Rophael Rank, Rabb Richard Model, Conter Barry L: Sepal, President

Bath Ahm is an egalitarian, Cor. Latrative temple, with program-ming for all ages. Weekday, sér-vices (including Sunday 'avening and <u>Friday, motoina)</u>, are sone "Batted at 200 AM 2 748: PMU Shabbat (Friday) avaning — 8:30 PM; Bhabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; B. Sunday, festival & holiday mannings — 9:00 AM, family and children services are conducted children -

children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School

CONSERVATIVE

(third-seventh grade) mests on Sunday, Tuesday & Thutsday. There are formal classes-for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The syn-agogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fift through twelfth graders, and busy Adult Education program. Soniors', League meats regult for more information, plane tact our office during office hours:

JEWISH-

TRADITIONAL - CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Vauxheil Read and Plane Street, Union, New Jersey 07083, 686-6773 Howard Merrison, Rabbi Harold Gettiseman, Cantor

Dr. Henry Koplowitz, President

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM is a traditional conservative con-gregation. Daily Services - 6:43 A.M.) dvil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M.; Sunday morning Haftareh Can-tiliation Class; Tuesday evening classes on the Prayerbook and Jewish Philosophy; Thursday morning Hobrew class; Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M.; Sai-urday, 9:13 A.M.; Hatakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 43 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road Union: 686-0188

Morning Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion: Tet Sunday of every menth during, Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Grade 6 and up, Nursely through Grade 5 during Worship Service. All children welcame. 🗧 Cor come. Continuation Class Jrd Monday 5:00 p.m. Choir Re-hearsa Sunday 9:30 a.m. Women of the ILL.C.A.: Love Circle 12 noon 1st Tuesday, Faith Circle 7:30 p.m. 2nd Tuesday Seniors

7.30 p.m. 2nd Tuesday Seniors Group 12 noon 3rd Thursday, Fer further Information call church of-flee. Alt visitors welcome, GRACE LUTHERÁN (HURCH 2222 Veuxhell Read, Juios, 64-3145 "Visiters Expected". Rev. Desald L. Brend, Paster SUNDAY, Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour of TO:30 A.M., (Communican 1st, 3rd, 5th Sun-days) (Children's Sermon on 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Avail-able), (Coffee Fellowship 2nd Sun-day.) (Berrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) MONDAY: Aerobics Chass from 7:30-8:30 P.M. Yulis-DAY: Confirmation Instruction DAV: Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M., Cub Scauts from 6:30-7:30, Evangelism Training at 7:15 P.M. WEDNESDAY: Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY: Aerobics Class at r.m. THURSDAY: Aerobics Class at 7 P.M., Adult inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal at 8 p.m. EVRY EVENING: Diat-A-Med-itation at 680-3965, Varidus Eve-nings: Home Bible Study. REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

134 Prespect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377 Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Paster, 763-087 nday School for all ages 9:15 Jondar School for all ages 913 - 10:15 am, Worthin services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Chair Practice. 9:15 a.m., Bey Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays Church Goundi & p.m., As Steps, Toldow Church Goundi & p.m.,, AA Steps Fridays & p.m., AA Saturdays p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chupte . 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SPISCOURL SHORES 241 Miltea Avenue, Vauthill, N.J. 97013, 964-1222. Sunday-Church-School 9130 cim., Church Worshin, 10:43. e.m Wadnesday: Prayer, Maesing f Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ol win A. Fubler-Pastar, COMMUNITY UNITED

ATTHODIST CHURCH

Chestaut Street at West Grant Av

 $T \in \mathbb{R}$

METHODIST -Roselle Park • Rev. John D. Painter, Pastar 245-2237; 245-8020; 241-1210 Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M, and 1,1:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. Between-services Coffèe Hour In-Reeves Hall at 10:30 A.M., Infant. and Child-care available at 11:00 A.M. Church School for ages 3-years to 8th grade at 10:45 A.M. Barrier-free Sanctyary. All are welcomel ROSELLE UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Methodist Church Sherida Avenue in Rossile, N.J., Phone 241-0699 welcomes all. Sunday School starts at 9 A.M. Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A coffse and fellowship hour tollows the service. Child care and nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Ou Paster Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation invites overyone to ditend our services. Aerobics Tues. & Thurs. 4:30, P.M. Bible Study. Tues. 7:30, P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

321 N. Wood Ave., Linden 486-4237 ---Linden 445-4237 Rev. David Le Dut, Poster Church School 10:00 a.m., Wor-ship Service 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care provided, Youth Fellowship 7 p.m., Grades 7-12. Holy Commu-nion first Sunday of each month.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Ray, J. Paul Griffith, Paster.

Rev. J. Poul Griffith, Patton-Sunday: 9115 Church School, for young people & Adults 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanc-tuary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee and is held after every Sunday Service. Cheir'rehearsal Thursday at 8:00

MORAVIAN **BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY** MORAVIAN CHURCH

779 Liberty Avenue Union, 685-5262 Union, 686-5262 Pastor, Rev. Jaffrey D. Gehris Sunday: School for. all ages 9:15. a.m.: Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. Women's groups mess first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tupsday-7:30 p.m. and second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Weblo Scouts Friday 7:30 p.m. New Jer-sey Chrysanthemum Society sec-ond Friday of month. 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jun., % Jul.) For more. Information. call the Church

more information call the Church Office. NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreeh Avenue, Springfield, 379-7227. Rev. Richard A. Miller. rev. Kithard A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 0:30) Morning: Worship and Childran's Ministeles (1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsel; 2nd Senday of the month, children's ministered backwards benday of the month, children's missions program, 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon) 10:43. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00 Weatnesday: Prayer Meeting and

Sible Study, 7:00. - NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

YMCA, Maple & Broad Bis., Summit Paster John N: Hagan JOIN US Naay TO AM JESUS made win: Wé drink iti Because wa.are free Indeedi BIBLI STUDY - Wednesday

Indeedi BIBLI STUDY - Weanesaus 7:30-PM - 103 Piasa Dr. (Acros from Woodbridge Mall) For mor - Info-call 730-5583-Don Carso MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL ide, 232-3456

1160 Sprice Drive, Mountainside, 232-345 Pactor, Rev. Matthew E. Gartper, VKLY, ACTIVITIES: TODAY: 4PM J I. Youth Palloyrahip: 7130PM 3P MANY ACTIVITY IN DEATLAND J. N Youth Tellowship: 7130PM Couples Bible Study, SUN, 9145 AM Sun, School for Att. open, beg. with 2-yr olds, Nurtery for new-berg, to 3-yr olds, Adult Disclose

PRESBYTERIAN DENOMINATIONAL nion the first Sunday of each manth. We after opportunities for personal growth and develop-ment for children, youth and

Elder J. Hoopingarner: J M2Dowell's video series,"How to Help Your Child Say No to Sexua Pressure." with group discussion led by Dir. of Christian Ed., Mr. R McCaulleyt and P. Clark will lead the Ladies Class in a study of the book of Esther.". 11 AM MORN the Ladies class in a study of the book of Esther. 11AM MORN WORSHIP SVC., Nursery provides for newborn to 2-yr-olds Children's Churches for 2-yr-old thru 3rd Grade. 4:45PM CSS Vacaellebarg for bary in ar thru 3rd Grade. 4:43PM CSB Treacilimbars for boys in gr. 1 & 2 with their dads. OPM Eve. Svc. 7:13 PM High School Youth Group TUES. 7:30PM Church Board meets. WED.: 7PM MID-WK SVC-FAMILY NIGHT, Bible Study & Prayer for addits. PIONEER GIRLS for girls in gr. 1-8. CSB STOCKADE for boys in gr. 3-6. CSB BAT-TALION for boys in gr. 7-12. 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal. Visitors PM Choir Rehearsal. Visitors always welcome. The Chapel la located at 1180 Spruce Dr., 1 bik off Res 22 off Central Ave., Moun-tainstae. Further Into. call the Chapel Office, 232-3456. WORD OF LIFE

WORLD OUTREACH CENTER AND FAMILY CHURCH AND FAMILT CHURCH We are meeting at Town & Cam-pus, corner of Morris Ave. & Green Lane, Unian. Services start at 9:30 AM, every Súnday, (Alban Room). Pastors Krain Valentine, Phylic Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for Para Information more information and directions.

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101 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Invington, 375-8580 Sunday School 9:30, am, Sunday Worship, 11, am, and 7:30, pm, Tuesday 6:30 pm Proyer and Bible Study, Annointing Service 214 Study, Annointing Service Priday 7:30 pm, Evangelistic Service 24

tlan Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information call

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Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490, Dr. Christopher R. Beilden Paster.

Dr. Christopher R. Selden Paster. Worship and Church School Sun-days at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second August the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to

and our building is accessible the handicapped. For information

CONNECTICUT FARMS EL 1730

PRESEVENTION CHURCH Stoyvesni Ave, and Rr. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Lesus; Fo-rums all at 9145 a.m. Sunday Wor-

Trums all at 9145 a.m. Sunday Wor-ship Service at 10145 a.m. Child. Care provided during the Wosthip Service. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffae Hour fol-lows the Service. Ample parking.-Jr. <u>A</u> Sr. Highs meet Sundays at-7100 p.m. Presbyterian Wamen Circles meet monthly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of manth at 7130 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays.

or mann at 130 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons- meets 4th Thursday of month, Full program of Scouling provided, Iveryone is welcome, Weekday, Nursery School for 2%, 3 and 4 yr, olds available. For additional informe-

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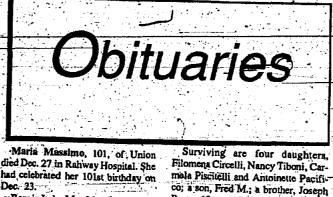
232-9490.

e coll the church office

678-2556.

ver line 375-0777. Chri

DELIVERANCE JESUS



Dec. 23---Born in Italy, Mrs. Massimo lived in Millburn before moving to Union 45 Vears ago.

Obituary listings

ALLEN-Dorice, of Union; Jan. 6. ALSTON-Clarence W., of Roselle; Jan. 3.

AMATO-Marie, of Kearny, formerly of Union; Jan. 6: BOZEK-Eugene S. Sr., of Union; Dec. 31. CAPALDO-Mary E., of Westfield, formerly of Rosel le Park; Jan. 7. CARTER-Jennie' L., of

Roselle; Jan. 4. CHIPPIGA-Margaret R., of Roselle Park; Jan. 5. DECKER-Francis, of Roselle; Jan. 5. FRANCESKI-Robert P., of Forest City, Pa., formerly of Linden; Jan. 6. FRIES-William, of Union; Jan, 4,

GILLET-Sophic, of Roselle: Jan. 2. GLACKIN-Charles, of Roselle Park; Jan. 6.

HERMANN-Otto F., of Springfield; Jan. 6. HIELSCHER-Charles P., of Roselle: Jan. 4.

HOOVER-Claire R., of Union; Jan. 8.

Death notices

FRIES-William, of Union, NJ, on Jan. 4, 1989, beloved husband of Lillian Kandra Fries, and father of Madelyn Fries, Fun-eral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME: Union-Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Lewis-Jarome (Jarry) Jr. age 66, of Lakehurst, formerly of Roselle Park, on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1989, at his home, beloved father of Barbara Harao, brother of Ned and David, dear grandfather of three granddaughters. Funeral services were at The MC'CRACKEN FUNERAL, HOME, Union.

LINFANTE-Julia, of Union, NJ, on Jan. , 1989, beloved wife of the late John O Infante and mother of Elizabeth F Sammaro and Carmen J. Linfante, also survived by six grandchildren. Fueeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

MORAN-James A. Sr., of Union, NJ, on MORAN-James A. Sr., of Union, NJ, on Jan. 9, 1989, beloved husband of the late Margaret A. (McNamara) Moran, father of James A. Moran Jr., Manona Smith and Patricla Pries, brother of Lawrence, and Thomas Moran, also survived by five grandchildren and one great-grandson. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

PERRY—Mary, of Toms River, on Satur-day, Jan. 7, 1989, beloved wife of Mr. Shephard Perry, dear sister of Mrs. Helein O'Bilen of Toms River, and Mr. John Hruska of Florida. Funeral services were.

CORRECTRONIC

FEATURES

information

or complete line

Bold printing

Pepe, 18 grandchildren, 31 greatgrandchildren and six great-greaterandchildren. HYNES-Rose M., of Union: Jan. 2. IGNAR-Kriemhilt "Kae." of Linden: Jan. 4. KARGER-Bernard, of Union; Jan. 3. KLUG-Gerard A., of Linden: Jan. 6. LEHANE-John, of Linden; Jan. 7. LEWIS-Jerome Jr., of

Lakchurst, formerly of Roselle Park; Jan. 7. LIFANTE-Julia; of Union: Jan. 6. PAPP-Anna, of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Roselle; Jan. 4.

,PRIBILA-Beatrice, of Linden; Jan. 6. PRICE-Charlos, of Linden; Jan. 5. SHARO-William, of Fort auderdale, Fla., formerly of Linden: Jan. 2. SPANO-Dominick, of

at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, Roseile. Interment St. Gertrude Cemet-ery, Colonia.

SHERATON, Virginia, Apr. (Ranbe), of Covington, Texas, formerly of Union, on Jan. 7, 1989, wife of Richard Sheraton, daughter of William and Lydia M. (Volf) Raube, sister of Edward W. Raube, Funeral Services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

SPANIK-Lillian Barbara (Brown), of Ir-Ington, NJ, on January 4, 1989, sister of lelen T. Ciampi, Funeral services were If The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. Inton. Interment Glendale Cemetery.

SPANO—Dominick; on January 4, in his 84th year, husband of Mrs. Laura Spano, father of Mrs. Marie Kyriakou, Michael Spano, Mrs. Nina Francese and Anthony — Spano, brother of Mrs. Margaret Linardi, also survived by eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral sorfour great-grandchildren. Funeral ser-vices were at The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, Union. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Queens, N.Y.

URBAN, Paul J. — In loving memory of an astute businessman, founder, and owner of many corporations of which, after his death in 1971, were merged into beloved wile as president and owner. You are remembered today as in 1971 when you so suddenly and unexpectedly left us. You will be missed forever. Your

loving wite.

brother

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Rudolph Grasso, 61, of Union died in Union for 26 years. He was an electronics assembler for the Tenney Engineering Co., Union, for the past 10 years. Mr. Grasso was a musician, who played the saxophone, clarinet and the flute in local area bands. He was a member of the Musicians Union, Local 151 in Elizabeth and Local 16 in Newark. Mr. Grasso was an Army veteran during World War II and played in the Army Band. He also belonged to he Evangel Church Music Ministry in Scotch Plains.

Surviving are his wife, Lola; a son, John; two daughters, Diane Hykes and Gina Zehl, and four sisters, Mary Pedota: Mollie Miller, Sarah LaMorgese and Josephine Campbell.

George L. Haydu, 76, of Brick Township, formerly of Linden, died p.m. sponsored by the Session. Dec. 31 in the Elizabeth General Med-

ical Center, Elizabeth. Mary Anderson, and two the difficult words."

erandchildren. Eugene E. Kolfhaus, 66, of Springfield died Dec. 30 in the Lyons Veterans Administration Hospital.

Born in Germany, Mr. Kolfhaus lived_in_Union_before_moving_to Springfield 35 years ago. He was a tool

Snorte-Club in Elizabeth

daughter, Christine Wich.

worked for 35 years before his retire- Roselle. nent in 1975.

Francese; two sons, Michael and Anthony; a sister, Margaret Linard, eight grandchildren and four greatrandchildren.

Beatrice Pribila, 75, a lifelong resident of Linden, died Friday in Rahway, Hospital. She had heen a con Local 221 of the International Ladies

Garment Workers Union of Union County for 25 years. Mrs. Pribila retired in 1978. She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Elizabeth's Church, the Mt. Moriah Senior Citizens and the Thursday. Friendship Club, all of Linden. Surviving are her husband, Michael

J. Sr.; a son, Michael Jr. Jr.; three sisters, May Domaratius, Julia Schmidt and Frances Perkin, and two

(Continued from Page 12) an executive board meeting at 11

Guest speaker will be Ann P Conti, surrogate of Union County. She will speak on "Wills and Probate Procedures." A social hour willfollow.

Events in church

The First Presbyterian Church of Roselle will hold the annual ecclesiastical meeting of its congregation Wednesday evening at 7:30 in fellowship hall. It will be preceded by a pot luck dinner beginning at 6:30 A fica market will be held Satur

day. Dave Northrup is in charge. Mr. Haydu founded the Rex Tool On the first Sunday of each and Manufacturing Co. in Linden in month, the Sunday School students 1955. He operated the firm for 32 meet in fellowship hall to celebrate years before retiring in 1987. Mr. Hay- Junior Church. Several children du was a member and past president of share the responsibility of reading the Linden Lions Club and a member , the scripture. Harry Colquhoun of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge leads the service, and Emily tion, and most recently was with sible by the New Jersey State 913, Linden, and the Bay Head Shores McCabe provides the piano accom-Fishing Club. He was a former mem- paniment. It was reported that field. She has continuing involve. State. ber of the Garwood First Aid Squad. children taking part in the service ment with denominational commit-Surviving are two sons, John J. and are trained to project their voices, Thomas G.; a brother, Paul; a sister, to read slowly and to_pronounce

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be celebrated with two events, both sponsored by the Interfaith Council of Roselle and Roselle Park. A prayer breakfast will be held on the morning of Jan. 21. Officers of the nine, congregamaker for the Service Machiline Co., - tions in the two beroughs have Elizabeth, for three years before retir- been invited to attend the breakfast ing in 1977. Mr. Kolfhaus was an at the Church of the Assumption. Army veteran of World War II and a Roselle Park. Reservations can be member of the German American made by contacting Dr. Max Cres- Celebrates King Day well, pastor of the First Presbyte-Surviving are his wife, Anna, and a rian Church. Dr. Patricia, McClurg, associate for Mission, who works out of the Presbytery office in Dominick Spano, 83, of Union Plainfield, will be guest speaker. died Jan. 4 in Beth Israel Medical Cen. She also is the president of the ter. Newark. Born in Bari. Italy, he lived in New the following day, Jan. 22, the First York City before moving to Union 29 Presbyterian will hold its fourth years ago. Mr. Spano had been a fore- annual "Pulpit Exchange:" Guest man with the John W. Ryan Construc- speaker will be Dr. Theodore Goytion Co. in New York City, where he ins, pastor of the AME-Church,

Surviving are his wife, Laura: two Black Congress set

bishop of Essex County, presiding, and the Black Catholic Affairs Office of the Archdiocese of Newark will co-sponsor an ecumenical? King Jr. Sunday in the Cathedral of

the Sacred Heart, Newark. The para-liturgical ceremony, open to the public, will begin at 3 p.m. and will feature guest speaker Sister Mary Roger Thibodeaux, used to defray expenses and to pro- Herb Freeland at 233-4211. executive director of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament's Center for

the fifth annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. award for his "outstanding work in the community." Students from throughout the

Archdiocese of Newark were asked to submit essays and program covers honoring Dr. King. Several of the essays will be read by the student composers; and student posters' a performance of works by comwill bo-hung in-the-Gathedral:-----Francis, regional bishop of Essex County, "the purpose of the observance is to remind people of the things Dr. King strove to do, and ton; Daniel Pinkham's "Sinfonia to keep his dream alive."

Director appointed The Unitarian Church in Summit has appointed Eleanor Westwood-Lamb as director of religious

education. Westwood-Lamb has many years of experience in religious cduca. Affairs, through funding made postees, workshops and retreats. She has worked in support of victims of Dr. Piercy to speak drome and recently created an Higher New Thought Center, AIDS session for the Life Issues Union, will speak Sunday at noon for Teens curriculum. She has been al-the, church's meeting place, the co-chairman of the Unitarian- United Methodist Church, Union. Universalist Association AIDS Her sermonette-lecture will be Action Working Group: Westwood-Lamb ant her hus

band, David Lamb, have five children and live in Saugerties, N.Y.

The Westfield/Mountainside Salurday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ministerium is one of the sponsors, at the church. The public is of the local annual' celebration of invited Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. This Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. This The annual congregational year's celebration will be held on meeting will be held Jan 22 Monday at 2 p.m. at the Bethel following the church service. Baptist Church, 539 Trinity Place, Westfield. There will be a processional from Bethel, Baptist to the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Chapin benefit set Ave., Westfield. An interfaith worship celebration will begin at 3

p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. The main speaker at the celebralaughters, Marie Kyriakou and Nina The Implementation Team of the Allen, pastor of the Philemon Bap--National Black Congress, The Rev. - tist Church in Newark. The master Joseph A. Francis, SVD, regional of ceremonies will be the Rev. Miles J. Austin, pastor of the late folk singer, Harry Chapin, Dr. Christopher R. Belden, presi- Hunger Year,". will perform dent of the Westfield/Mountainside Sunday at 7 p.m. in Temple worship service on the life and Ministerium and pastor of the Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., work of the late Dr. Martin Luther Community Presbyterian Church of Westfield. The concert is spon · "ing the service.

All are invited to attend. A free will offering will be taken during . More information can be the service. The offering will be obtained by calling the Rev.

attending workshops at the Martin

Choral Art concert

Evelyn Bleeke will conduct the Choral Art Society of New Jersey concert Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield in posers of the 20th century. The According to the Rev. Joseph A. chorus, in its 27th concert season. will perform Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom," Coro nation Te Deum" by William Wal Sacra" and "Gloria" by John Rut ter. There will be brass accompaniment, and Anneue White will be at the organ.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The group is supported in part by a grant from the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage the First Unitalian-Society of Plain- Council on the Arts, Department of

"From Desperation to Inspiration."

Prayer vigil planned St. Paul's Lutheran Church Linden, will hold a prayer vigil

Singer-Tom Chapin "will pre serve the spirit of the Christmas and Hanükkah season in January with his second annual benefit concert here to aid the homeless."

Chapin, the brother of the Bethel Baptist Church. The. Rev. "a driving force behind World -Mountainside, also will speak dur- sored by the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El.

Evangelization. SHOR'S The Rev. Dillard Robinson, dean of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, "The Medical Service Center" Newark, will give the invocation Complete Home Health Care Convalescent Supplies All Major Cosmetic Lines Orthopadic Supplies Ν D Α *Colostomy Supplies Russell Stover Candies *Greeting Cards We Accept Medicare & Medicaid And All Major Prescription Programs PROMPT FREE DELIVERY Two Locations To Serve You in Linden in Elizabeth 578 No. Broad St. 401 No. Wood Ave. 486-4155 355-5250 **MEETING NOTICE KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY** -BOARD OF TRUSTEES The Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will meet in Executive Session on Thursday, January 5, 1989, between 11:00 a.m. and 6:00

p.m. on the Kean College East Campus. The Agenda will include a number of Personnel matters.

The Building, Finance and Audit Committee will meet in Executive Session from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. on the East Campus.

The Agenda will include a status report by the internal auditor, a review of the external audit report and the management letter and a status report on the Liberty Hall Development Project.

The Building, Finance and Audit Committee will hold a public meeting from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the Lounce on the East Campus to receive a reporton the Technology Building addition.

1.19

THE DELI BREAKFAST - LUNCH - HOT FOOD Hot Corned Beef & Pastrami Subs & Sandwiches Soup - Daily Specials **COFFEE - CIGARETTES -**NEWSPAPERS Bread - Eggs Milk - Soda - Candy

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G R

Union: Jan 4 STUCKEY-Lois, of Roselle: Jan. 5. TURNER-Louis R., of Union; Jan. 7. WONG-George, of Union; Jan. 3.

will lead the call to worship." meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. Congressman Donald Payne Luther King Center for Sociat Genevieve's Parish Hall, 200 Mon-(D-10th) will be the recipient of Change in Atlanta, Ga. nouth Road, Elizabeth, preceded by

Rudolph Grasso, 61, of Union died Doc, 30 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Religious events schedule Newark. Bethany Baptist Church, Newark, vide scholarship aid to students

14 - Thursday, JANUARY 12, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4* Lady Bears enjoy 7-0 start

By MARK YABLONSKY

Barring a total collapse, the Brearley Regional High girl's basketball team is already on its way to a wining record for the 1988-89 season, thanks to a 7-0. start. If it sounds odd that Brearley is 7-0 at this point, hen maybe you're right.

After all, who would have expected a team with only seven players to be unbeaten seven games into the season? Head coach Marge Egan?

"No, not really," Egan replied, "only because we have seven players. And if we get in foul trouble, then we have only two players deep. I'm just so pleased with them and I think that we've finally molded and time when Eagan hit a pair of free throws, and the worked hard over the last three years, and we're seeing some results."

The results include 'a Chatham Christmas Tourna ment title and an exciting, come-from-behind 52-48 victory over Middlesex last Tuesday, in which the Lady Bears pulled ahead to stay within the final minute-and-a-half of play. The results happen to be due to the efforts of workhorse players such as center Terri Londino, forward Jennifer LoBianco and guard Kim Eagan, as well as Maria Pascarella and Michelle

Londino, the team's two substitutes. Eagan, who is averaging 22.7 points per game after Monday's 33-point explosion in a 57-47 win over Pingry, is a constant threat to hit the big basket from the outside, while Terri Londino and LoBianco have done front. Along with Lisa Faucher, the other starting forward, both LoBianco and Terri Londino were named to the Chatham All-Tournament Team, with Eagan winning Most Valuable Player honors.

The team's other starting guard is Darlene Sica, who along with Eagan, has made the Brearley backcourt nto an efficient unit that helps to produce points. Of course, no one is at all surprised with Eagan, who has surpassed the 0-point mark in five of Brearley's seven -- main concern is with the Mountain Valley Conference. games, with her lowest scoring effort being 14 points . One thing at a time. n last Thursday's 31-14 win over St. Patrick's: But the work off the boards up from has definitely

been something of a pleasant surprise to Marge Egan, ing Brearley basketball.

no, LoBianco and Faucher, among others. "Right now, our strength is that we've, been rebounding like crazy," said Egan. "That's been our strength, but I didn't think that it would be, only because of size."

And of the seven Brearley wins so Iar, the one most pleasing to Egan was the victory over Middleser. Down, 27-19, at the half, and by a 51-47 count with less than two minutes to go, Brearley first pulled to within two on a layup from LoBianco, before forcing a tie game on one of Eagan's patented jumpers from the outside. The Lady Bears went in front for the first team, of course, ended up winning by four points.

"We were never ahead," said Egan the coach, whose team will make up last Friday's postponement with Manville today at 4 p.m. in Manville. "So that was a good test because they are a good ballclub. It was also a confidence-builder for us." -

And confidence usually does grow stronger with a -0 record. "I knew we had the skill to do it," said LoBianco, who is averaging 8.9 points a game. "We just had to... put everything together. Between the rebounds from

the forwards and the center, and the fast breaks from Kim and Darlene, we've been okay. As soon as we start rushing the shots, we get into trouble. As long as we can keep our composure, we'll be fine." It should be pointed out that winning the Chatham Tournament was not only the first tournament the Lady

Bears have won in Egan's three-year tenure, it was the only tournament Brearley has even entered during that time. This year, the Lady Bears may enter the upcoming Union County Tournament, although Egan doesn't want to look that far ahead at this point. "This year, if we continue to play well and we get

respect for it, then-yes, we will go in," said Egan. "But that's not a decision I will make right now. My

"If we continue to play ball the way we are now," Egan-added, "people are going to have to start respect-

UP FOR TWO --- Brearley Regional forward Sterling Williams is about to connect on a two-point basket from up close during this past Monday's home game with Marville, Wil-liams ended up with 27 points as the Bears improved their overall record to 4-3 with a convincing 71-33 victory over the Mustangs.

Dayton wrestlers top Millburn knocked off both Roselle Catholic From then on, it was all down nife for Ray Yanchus and his Day-players were in the scoring column, 59-49 win over Cranford the fo By MARK YABLONSKY

Not lince the 21st of December, when Rick Iacono's Dayton Regional wrestling team soundly eleated West Orange by a 'score of 60-12, had the Bulldogs faced in opponent of any kind. But last Thursday, the Dawgs put an end to their 15-day layoff and put away Millburn, 45-19, the first time Dayton has-beaten its tough Essex County neighbor in a decade.

That made lacono happy, Real We had a long layoff from Dec. 21 until that time," the 15-year disinal. In fact, the 'Dawgs, roared noon. "And I was afraid it was thanks to a forfoit win coing to hurt us. But April Fool's.

vesterday.** had finally suffered its first defeat ion 5 champion as a junior last Ridge this past Saturday. That's at loss of the year, a 16-1 drubbing

and Hillside the same day, with - hill, with Bidge winning eight in a ton Regional boy's basketball team Dayton's 68-2 romp over the latter row from that point on to coast to in 1989 so far. It's not that things -representing the -largest victory the win. Heavyweight Scott Addernoint deferential in the school s wrestling history.

"What it's come down to we've wrestled five teams," saidlacono matter-of-factly. "Two of them were ranked, and we beat one of them. And we_didn't just beat them (Millburn), we beat them by 20 somewhat points."

What happened against Ridge? -Really, -things'-weren't-completely - coach said last Friday after _____Off to a surprising 18 0 advantage, a moral victory? 103-pounder Jason Yee, and pins t didn't. We looked awfully good Trom, both Steve Cohn and Peter Carpenter at 112 and 119 pounds, That was last Friday. Three days respectively. The tide of the match later, lacono was in no worse a began to turn in the 125-pound even though his 4-1 team bout when Dan Durso, a 26-2 Reg closer match of the season, a 48-24 decision to year, gave Chris Moreno his first least partly because, the 'Dawgs that resulted in a technical fall.

ty finally broke Dayton's slide with

another forfeit victory. Is lacono unhappy? No way.

"We can't be too upset," said Jacono. "If you lose to a team that's better than you are, why get tively, we're not as good as they

Was Dayton's 18-0 beginning against Ridge at least something of

There's no such thing as a moral victory," replied Iacono, whose and 7:30 p.m., respectively." team will wrestle against Arthur L. Johnson Regional tomorrow after-- "Bul we're getting better," Iaco-

better. We're going to be tough before this is over.

David Brearlev **Boy's Basketball** Bound Brook, Jan. 14, 2 p.m., H. Ryan Huber scored 24 of his team's 28 points as Cornell edged Dart-Roselle Park, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m.; A.

mouth, 28-26, in recent action within the Springfield Ivy Basketball No. Plainfield, Jan. 19, 4 p.m.; A. Bound Brook, Jan, 13, 7:30 p.m., A. Roselle Park, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m., H.

No. Plainfield, Jan. 19, 4 p.m., H. Wrestling Roselle Park, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m., H. Roselle Catholic, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m.,

Dayton Regional

Boy's Basketball Millburn, Jan. 12, 4 p.m., H. Roselle Catholic, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m.,

Bound Brook, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m., H. Winter Track Boy's/Girl's State Relays, Jan. 15,

'Dawgs try to hold on in '89

By MARK YABLONSKY in 1989 so tar. It's not that the 19 points; and Eugene Brown, who coach has right now is the injured. are really bad, it's just that the 19 points; and Eugene Brown, who coach has right now is the injured. Dawos have seen their 3-1 start had 15. Brandon Giordano noticed status of senior guard Matt Lynch. tum somewhat sour with losses in f^{22} points for Dayton.

their first two games of 1989. The first loss was a' 102-58 make something of a fight of it in played since. To help compensate. pounding from powerful Roselle on the final period, outscoring the for that loss, Yarichus has inserted Jan. 3, and the second-was-a 54-48. Bombers by a 22-19 margin during sophomore Steve Prezimirski into upset? They went at us with their defeat in Boonton two nights later. that time. best lineup and that was it. Rela- Heading into this week's action, beginning with a 7:30 p.m. game in Ridge two nights_ago, the Buildogs were hoping to climb above the .500 mark, with home games slated with-Millhum and Roselle Catholic-

"It was a funny game because it wasn't as bad as the score indi-, noon at 1:30 p.m. in Clark. "I was cated," said Yanchus, in reference a little disappointed it wasn't a to his team's loss to Roselle. "We

ups ... We did not play badly in that lopsided. At the same time, we did not play well against Boonton, even

with six hitting double figures, lowing night. including Robert Peoples, who had One problem that the veteran

In fact, Paul Taher, who had 10 points, - connected on a pair of thing of a swingman. And that three-point field goals, while teammate Spencer Panter added one of his own, all in the final eight minutes of play. But those point today and tomorrow night at 4 p.m. weren't quite, enough to offset the

efforts of Jamie Beston, who scored that final quarter. Dayton's biggest problem that

night was a 1-10 performance from the foul line.

"We didn't come back as strong against Boonton as I thought we would," - commented Yanchus, in the recent Cranford Christmas

What happened against Roselle Tournament, with a 57-52 defeat to was relatively simple. All 14 Ram Highland Park on Dec. 27 and a

who wont down with a sprained Against Boonton, the 'Dawgs did ankle against Cranford and hasn't the lineup, making the 6-2, 175-pound sophomore- into somemove hasn't gone too badly either. with Prezimirski recording 10 points and 11-rebounds in his ream's defeat to Boonton

Yanchus, of course, is hoping that Lynch can return soon, as well 10 of his game-high 22 points in as both Rob Feinberg and Joe Perez, who were fighting the flu and a charley horse, respectively ac of press tir

"It's up in the air," said Yanchus of his team's current status.-"January's been a little bit of a rollercoaster for us. This is a big week for us because we have a chance at winning games this week."

6-0 and 6-1 6-2 in the quarters

of Westfield, respectively. Siegel is

In the final, Taub met top-seeded

Roxanne Matkiwsky of Millburn

the state's prep-school champion."

championship, 7-5, 6-3,

Four Dayton athletes capture medals The following is this week's Anthony Palerno won a medal by ment, had no trouble in reaching finishing fourth in the freshman shot- the final round with scores of 6-0,

- Dayton Regional High School in put, while another freshman, Sean McGraih, won two medals in the and semifinals over Kristina Johnfreshman mile-and-a-half race; son of Kinnelon and Kassia Siegel McGrath finished third in the mile in five minutes and 25.6 seconds, and fourth in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:29.

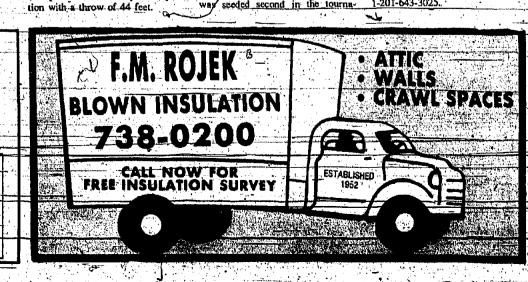
Also, at the girl's county meet this and registered an upset to win the past Saturday, Jan. 7, at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth, Ligiuorui

registered a throw of 31 feet, and Allimedals at the Dick DeSchriver son Dorlin had a throw of 26 feet, 7. Invitational Track Meet in East inches.

Girl's Tennis Susan Taub of "Springfield," - place in the girl's shotput with a Susan Taub of "Springfield, a throw of 30 feet, 10% inches, while sophomore at Dayton, recently wor Joe Karcivis, a senior who is com- the 10th annual Adidas Holiday peting for the first time, won a Classic in the girl's 16-and-under way seeded second in the tourna-

OU

Consumer affairs fifth-place medal in boy's competi- division in Chatham. Taub, who Better Business Bureau 1-201-643-3025.



A.L. Johnson, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m., A. Girl's Basketball Roselle Catholic, Jan. 13, 4 p.m. A. A.L. Johnson, Jan. 17, 4 p.m., H. Wrestling A.L. Johnson, Jan. 14, 1:30 p.m., A. Watchung, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m., H.

> Prctn. Swimming

Sayreville, Jan. 13, 5:15 p.m., H.

four points, and Brad Eisenber and Roberto Tarantino each added two. Sports



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Huber's 24 leads Cornell

League. Chris Schwartzbek paced Dartmouth with eight points.

By DAVID LISSY----

In other action, Josh Beck scored eight points and teammate Gordon

Morrison had six to lead Penn past Yale, 23-14. Peter Kucharski added

18 No. Union Ave., Cranford

272-7660

no continued. "We're going to get game, even though the score was we're looking to rebound."

Springfield.

Winter Track

By DWIGHT DACHNOWICZ

and ROSALIE BOFFA

Sports wrap-up

Four school athletes won five

Stroudsburg, Pa. on Dec. 30.

Christine Liguiroic took second

The winter track season has started successfully for both the

boy's and girl's Dayton teams.

missed a lot of foul shots and law though the score was closer. So whose team settled for third place

1,2,3,4,5,6 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JANUARY 12, 1989 - 15 Team skills and unity guide 6-2 Farmers By MARK YABLONSKY love to have, with Farmer skipper how strong Linden was But in my Union, after holding-an early lead, on of balance. Bill Hazelton being no exception. mind, there was no dominating rebounded from a double-digit defi-to be successful in The leading scorer from last sea-favorite. So we went in there pretty. cit to close within four points mid-to unmament, also." It's a question of balance.

ball team definitely has all of the

Gallagher. a 6-2. 175 pound junior small forward who is averaging 9.1 or starting point guard Tom Moore. points and 3 rebounds a game for the Farmers so far. "They don't that in addition to what he does have an outstanding player, but

Inion squad often looked for

only real rebounding strength last

Gallagher in particular is the kind of player any coach would

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year's Union squad had.

around, anyway.

Por a team to be successful in. The learning score from last sea-backtabil, it needs good shooting, son's JV squad, Gillagher, in his much with the idea that we were as much with the idea that we were as much with the idea that we were as in other sports, a contaide, move well without the ball squad needs a sense of oblesive. and as in other sports, a contaide, move well without the ball first game, we were right in there." And there isn't a player on the squad needs a sense of oblesive. and a sense of teap identity; other things. Mathews doesn't start, games, Mathews doesn't start, games, Mathews was scoring at a degree of unity. It is safe to but as the team's first man off the say, the Union High hoy's basket- bench, he accumulates his share of out 16 assists; or 2:0 per contest. ball team definitely has all of the maxime first man off the states while hampered by while hampered have and ranked among the state a last of the state has have of the state a last of the state have and also with a Five-Star camp, bas all of the state and of the state a last of the state a last by a last of the state and of the state a last of the state and of the state and also with a Five-Star camp. above. first quarter on, and is versatile at toul difficulty, still commoniced with state a top to tourner. So don't be surprised when Far-"The reason Gallagher starts is with the ball, he's also a good

playing time from the end of the Gallagher, while hampered by unbeaten and ranked among the and also with a Five-Star camp, squad has a lot more confidence in first quarter on, and is versatile at foul difficulty, still contributed with state's top 10 teams.

can happen in the tournament.

beat anybody in the state, except maybe-St.-Anthony's," continued Gallagher in reference to the pow-_ erhouse program in Jersey City that quarter against an outmatched team.

Jeff Sparagana.

itself than last year's team did, not "You can say we're like Seton either the point or shooting guard seven points and four rebounds. So don't be surprised when Far- average ability. "And we'll rank to mention the potential for a much Hall (University)," theorized Mike positions, depending on who he is with two of the points coming on a mer players tell you just how high. high, in the tournament. Anything better record. And confidence isn't _exactly hard to come by, especially "I mean, we feel that we could not_after last Thursday's 68-40



GALLAGHER 20-foot jumper from the left side ly they regard their chances in that put the Farmers ahead of Scion

Hall, 2-0, just 16 seconds into the As young as the season may be. is becoming clear that Union's demand for respect is well deserved. Sure, the Farmers, who re now 6-2, lost to-mighty Eli-

tournament play, neither of which ... arc-all-that far away. "I think that we can go at least to the Final 4 in the county tournament," said Mathews, who went 5-5 from the field in Union's loss to Elizabeth. "I think we're striving

MARLON MATHEWS upcoming Union County and state

Five excel for Albright

Five Union County residents made their mark for the Albright

Junior Nick Yarussi of Union, a team co-captain, is a three-year

etterman with the Lions, and was named the Middle Atlantic Con-

Yarussi accounted for nearly a third of Albright's forced turnov-

Sophomore Mike McCoy, the son of Mary Orella of Union, was

Freshman linebacker Tom O'Rourke of Union is considered a top

Freshman Joe Matina of Union carned a minor letter, and started

ers, with 34 in all, and was the recipient of the team's "Hatche

the team's second-leading tackler in 1988 at weakside linebacker."

prospect for the future, and he'saw some varsity action this year.

one varsity game this year in the season finale vs. Susquehanna

Senior Fred Sons of Kenilworth garnered four varsity letters in his career at Albright. He started some games this year it inside line-

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completing 12 of 31 passes for 192 yards and one touchdown.

backer and was captain of the special teams.

Man" Award, which goes to the defensive MVP.

ference "Defensive Player of the Week" for his play vs. Moravian.

College, Pa. football team in 1988 under the direction of head coach

romo over Kearny, a game that the Farmers put away carly with an unbelievable 33-2 run in the second

Sports profile they're just so balanced' Each guy 'rebounder" explained Hazelton we have can easily throw in 15 who is now in his third year as points a game. And I think Jimmy varsity head coach, following severknows we have a balanced team. al years at both the junior varsity But he doesn't have to score 17 a head coach and varsity assistant , game anymore when we have other positions. "When Marlon's in there. guys who can do it." he gives me super-tenacious. defense. They both pass well, they both can shoot well, and they both Jimmy Young, of course, remains his team's most - productive and damaging shodter, a gifted player can run the offense when they have who is easily among Union Coun- to. But the dimension that Gallaghty's scoring elite. But, as Gallagher ' er gives me is the rebounding. said, Young isn't under quite as "But when we need it." Hazelton much pressure as he was a year added, "Marlon can also give us a ago when a smaller, less-balanced

pick-up." Which-he certainly did against oung to do the scoring. Not with Seton Hall Prep. in the title game players such as Marlon Mathews of last week's Hillside Christmas Tournament. With Moore, second "We have a decent team, defi-nitely," said Mathews, who alter than usual because of the flu, nates at either the point or shooting Mathews was there to pick up the guard as the sixth man off the slack that day, hitting 4-5 shots bench. "That's because we've from the field and 3-4 from the worked together for a long time, foul line for 11 big points as Union we've played hard, and we're very won, 60-48, capturing the school's first-ever Hillside Tournament Up front. Jason Montgomery and championship.

Salome Silver, at 6-3 and 6-4, - "Going in, we had no idea what respectively, offer the Farmers the Hillside was like," said Hazelton, kind of height that was, with the -whose team outlasted Hillside, exception of the since-departed 68-66, and battered Columbia, Mike Womack, absent last winter. 61-42, prior to winning the tourna-The 6-21/2 Womack, who was lost ment on New Year's Eve against to graduation last spring, was the Scion Hall. "We knew that Linden was in-there, and we weren't sur-

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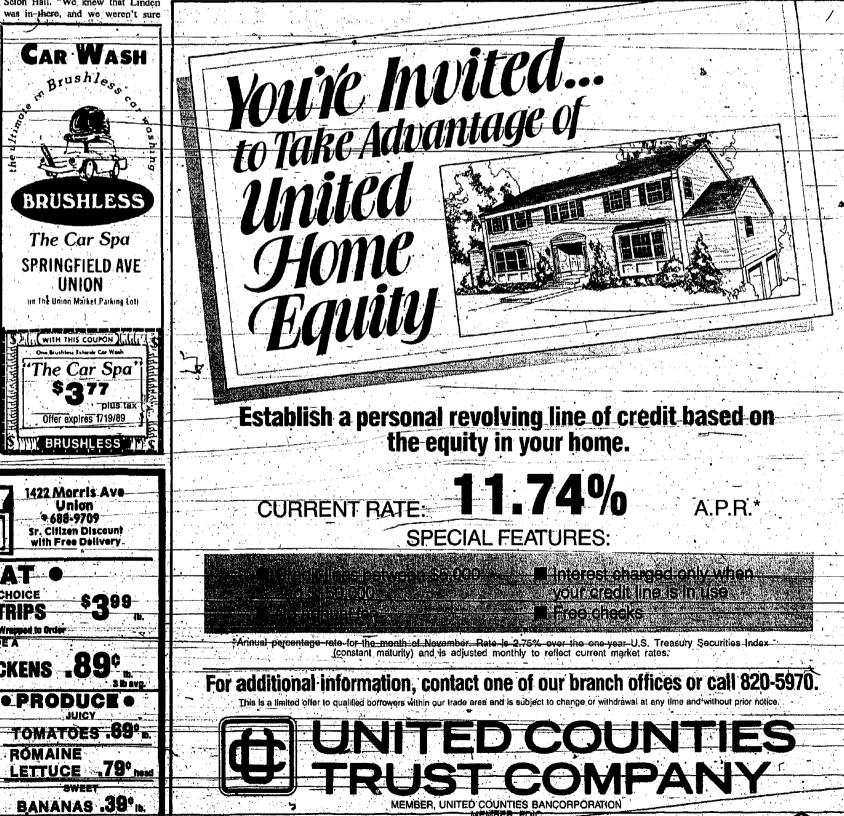
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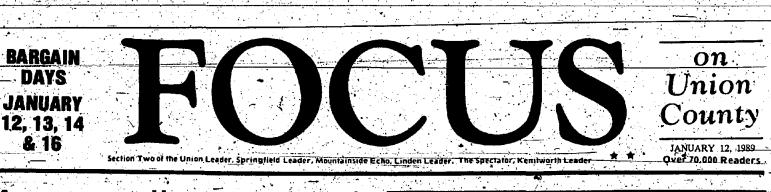




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A versatile musician By BEA SMITH When members of the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle relax and sit back during ser-

vices to listen to the varied sounds produced by their pride and joy, the Gress-Miles organ, they also take a similar pride and joy in their organist. - George R. Lachenauer of Roselle, a modest man of many talents and professions, and organist and choir director at the church for the past 19 years, most emphatically takes pride in the specially renovated Gress-Miles organ that was dedicated at a special ceremony this past autumn.

He played a program featuring such composers as Gigout, Bach, Vierne, Mozart, Clerambout and Durpes and received a standing ovation. "The great difficulty for an organist is that the organ is an ancient instrument," he says, during a visit to this newspaper office. "Each country in each era has produced its own types of organs and style of music. To bring old European organ music alive on a modern American organ usually requires flexibility to make the music sound meaningful.". According to officialista the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle the organ is "an ingenious blending of the old and new. The facade pipes, part of the church's original pipe organ that was installed nearly acentury ago, have again been incorporated into the new design, as "the lower 17 notes of the Pedal Principal. Also, parts of the organ from the former Pityt Baptist. Church, including its nine ranks of pipes, have been used.

"The rest," they say, "is new and the electromechanical action, perfected by G. Edgar Gress, is the latest major development in organ building technology." Lachenauer, who also serves as director of the choir at Abraham Clark High Schoolsin Roselle, is a planist as well the says the difference between a plano and an organ, is that with a plano, you have a lot more control over the instrument. You don't have the same control with the organ, but the organ also offers a very wide variety of chords...and many different types of sounds. I would teartoward the plano for music, but playing in a church is a diffement experience than playing in a concert hall.

"The church organ to a great extent," he explains, "is a leader of worship. It seems no other instrument can do what the organ can do. No other instrument has the power to lead hundreds of people in singing...and it's really an experience. I've accompanied 500 singers...and to hear all those voices at one time...why, it's an incredible-experience." The versatile Lachenauersays that "I've composed music on and off ... to fill a specific need ... mostly for the church. The Gress-Miles organis a very exciting instrument to play. It's very easy to hear what you're playing, and the music is very lively," he smiles. "Also, it's a very flexible instrument.- And it plays many styles very well."

In his spare time, the man of many talents also tunes planos. "I've been doing that for more than 10 years. I'm also a teacher as well, and I was an editor for the Commerce Clearing House of Federal Banking of law reports in Clark from 1969 to 1973. There were only three banks in the country doing this work. I had on-the job training at that time. Actually," he recalls, "Prentiss-Hall in Englewood was our main competition. Another was in Washington called Pran."

Lächenauer, who was bom in Irvington, "grew up in Hillside. I was graduated from Hillside High Schöol," he says, "and from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, where Preceived a bachelor's degree in philosophy. My initial interest was in science, then religion, then eased more to music...I was sort of interested in music, too...I gravitated toward the music." Following his college graduation in 1955, Lachenauersays, "I was in the Army for a couple of years. It was during the Hungarian Revolution. We were deplayed defonsively. Ispentmost of my time around Washington, D.C. We were in the anti-aircraft, and I was a radar and computer operator and Palso did Army administrative work. That was during the very early use of computers. Weysed them to aim the guns and to get weather information," he muses. Lachenauer was "about 23 at the time, and after two years in the Army, I went to the Union Theological Seminary in North Catolina. Then I went to the School of Sacred Music and received a master's degree inchurch music, and organ. The person who helped direct me was a minister and a musician, and," he grins, "ironically, his name was Harmony...the Rev. Eagene Harmony. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and he did work in Murray Hill and Summit."

Lachenauer recalls, "I met him at Muhlenberg College. I began to study with Ludwig Lenel, who was a student of Albert Schweitzer: "Most of the time, I've played for churches. But I often have to find supplemental work in between jobs. For example," he says, "I worked for Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth in patient information. And I've been a teacher on and off. I've taught privately — usually.

piano, and simple things. I've worked for various studios and recitalists." Lachenauer leans back in his chair and ponders. "Being a classical musician is very diffetent from being a popular musician. The classical musician wants to preserve the past and to make it live for contemporary audiences. Nevertheless," he says, "there is a great creative impulse to produce a new music which is fresh and direct in its appeal. Whereas the popular musician performs music usually in one style only, the classical performer must be able to interpret, many, styles. "But," he adds, "a diet of only contemporary music would be difficult. It would mean giving up many of the great treasures from the past. Unfortunately, many of the 20th century composers are trying so hard to be unique or are so introverted that their music doesn't communicate to anyone. "Popular music," says Lachenauer, "does communicate, but it does not challenge the per-



GEORGE R. LACHENAUER

former or the listener. It must have immediate appeal and is soon forgotten. Our society is impatient," Ke grins. "It must digest quickly and then turn to something new. Unfortunately, <u>this produces feelings of impermanence and the need to find a new high</u>. "In an institution where everything is constantly new, there can be no feeling of familiarity, of being at home. When people do not have the patience to wait and to acclimate themselves, so they spend their lives searching for, or giving up on finding those things which give their lives meaning." In addition to his talents and accomplishments, Lachenauer says, "I sing, too."

He tells an anusing story of what happened to him when he was "singing in the opera. "Tosca," — which is the most accident-prone of all the operas — at Florham at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison That done some work as accompanist to some of the stue" dents. On this occasion," he recalls, "I got down to the end of the opera and Tosca jumped over the wall — she was the only woman in the opera — all the other characters are men well, she jumped over the wall, and I fell to my knees, and as the orchestra was playing the last chords of the opera, I found I was outside the curtain. You know, curtains move very rapidly. This one moved backward, and as the curtain was about to close on me, the curtain got stuck and I was sitting on the open stage. This was a performance for Alice Tully. I just sat there. And the leading tenor kept saying, 'Close the curtain!' because he wanted to take his bows."

At one time in the 1960s, Lachenauer says, "I was director of music for a Spanishspeaking church in Hoboken called The First Presbyterian Church of Hoboken. I don't know how to speak Spanish. I was trying to pronounce the words. We had to provide our own arrangements. We were supposed to arrange our own music. I had to commit to memory a certain amount of it. I did have to work with an interpreter to help put together the technical aspects. It was really a wonderful experience. I had to work from the perspective of the people rather than impose my own societal background." On another occasion, Lachenauer says, "I was sent by a church in Ohio to act as sort of

administrator of a project with the Choctaw Indians. They have really a hopeless economic situation. They are one of the five civilized tribes. They were placed by the government in an area with no economic activity and Tand that is not arable. This necessitates for the Indians atotally different economic expectation from ours.

totally different economic expectation from ours. "In order to survive," he says grimly, "they must take pride in whatever they have, no matter how humble. Their only hope for change is to acquire education and then enter an aliensociety with nothing but their wits. The lesson for us is that we cannot impose our values and standards on people whose very existence is one of dependency and for whom feelings of envy could be devastating. They have a very fragile existence." During his stint in Ohio, Lachenauer performed with the Symphony Orchestra in Ohio on the piano and organ... "but mostly piano," he says. After six years in Ohio, he moved back to

He says, "during my training at the Presbytery: one of the people with whom I worked talked about plano tuning. That was sometime in the 1970s, and he got me interested in it... Some work with electronic machines, but I work by car. I had to learn on my own by reading books and practicing. It's hard to find a school for it. It also requires a lot of practice.

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CARNEGIE HALL BOUND — New Jersey Youth Symphony's Young Musicians will appear at the orchestra's festival in Carnegie Hall, New York City, Saturday at 3 p.m. They will be accompanied by the Bergen Youth Orchestra and Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra for a benefit event sponsored by the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation. From left are trumpets, Michael Shapiro of Mountainside, Erin-Leigh Crawford and Jenni-Dunlap. Other local members include David Hollister of Mountainside, Adina Lubetkin of Series include and Local Left Union. Springfield and Laurie Cecil of Union.

Calendar

Art	Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, 984-9158.	Theater
Union County College, Cran-	The N.J. Moonrakers, a club	Circle Players, 416 Victoria
ford, art exhibits on Friday of	for tall and single adults, meets	Ave., Piscataway, to stage
each month through May,	the second Tuesday of the month.	"Educating Rita," with Mary
709-7183.	at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2	Quinn of Winfield Park in title
Blackwell Street Center for	Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8	role, for four weekends to Feb.
the Arts, Inc., 32 Blackwell St.,	p.m., Laura Hagan at 298-0964;	3; 968-7555. Also, "Nuts," Feb.
Dover, presenting Antonio Carre-		24, 25, 26, March 3, 4, 5, 10,
no-exhibition_now-through-Janu-	Parents Without Partners-	_11, 12, 17, 18, 19; Marianna
ary, <u>328-9628</u>	Watchung Hill Chapter 418,	Sellers, 725-4186
Conant Art Gallery, Rosedale	dance/social every second Mon-	Crossroads Theater Co., 320
and Carter Roads, Princeton, dis-	day of the month, orientation,	Memorial Parkway, New Bruns-
playing Print Club winners now	7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30	wick, "The Late Great Ladies of
. through Feb. 1; 609-734-1909.	p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East,	Blues and Jazz," now through
The Morris Museum, 6 Nor-	Mountainside, 527-0479 or	Jan. 22, 249-5560.
mandy Heights Road, Morris-	469-7795.	George-Street Playhouse,
town, to exhibit "Mother and	Single Faces, dances, Satur-	New Brunswick, plans world
Child TheLastPortfolios-of-	-days, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., -	premiere-musical, "Tales of
- Henry Moore," now through Feb.	238-0972 or 679-4311.	-Tinseltown,"-now-through Jan-
26; Also, New Jersey Artists	Gregory Club of New Jersey,	29; 246-7469.
series, now through Feb. 26, fea-	Catholic Singles Group, holds	Whole Theater, 544 Bloom-
turing Sally Spofford; 538-0454.	meetings and socials in Red Cross	field Ave., Montclair, to present
	Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nut-	The Gathering, a group of
Singles	ley, 991-4514 or 667-5580.	women writers founded by
Ungles		Olympia Dukakis, producing
Net-Set sponsors singles ten-	Jewish Dimensions, with Jew-	artistic director. Group meets on-
nis, racquetball and volleyball	ish singles events for ages 21 to	last Monday of each month at
parties every Friday at the Four	35, 494-7356.	theater; Patricia Andrews,
Seasons Club, East Hanover, and	Union County Coop dance	744-2996.
tennis parties at the Inman Sports.	socials for widows and widowers	Celtic Theater Co., Scion-

A 'formal' penquin

Seventeen species of penquins live in the Antarctic. The king By JOHN B. WOLF Professor, Union County Colpenquin is the most striking. It lege New Year's celebrations can sports a silver back, a light yelbe fancy affairs, "top hat and low bib and a white chest and stomach. This black-headed bird The rockhopper penquin is always ready to attend a formal also has gold patches that encircle its ear cavities. It lives on a affair. It's the familiar penquin beach that is backed by a cliff of the advertisements and the or a glacier.

For the birds

zoos. A small bird, it would The macaroni penquin has a rather hop than walk. It enters the water in an intersting way also, It just jumps in. You will never see it diving in head first tuft of golden feathers on its forchead, thus its name. Its cousin, the chinstrap penquin, has a narrow strip of black feathers that crosses its throat. from one of the cliffs or slopes that are near its rookery. New Island in the Falklands harbors Most penquins lay two eggs. But usually only one of them hatches. The predators that about 100,000 of these birds. In the Southern Hemisph tere, skulk through the penquin most of the penquins prefer to live close to the sea, many of them on ice flocs. The cold waters teem with fish, squid and rookeries usually manage to snare the other one. The skua, a large gull-like bird, is the most formidable of these brigands. krill, a small shrimplike crusta-Life on an ice floe is truly "For

cean that penquins relist The Birds. a bereavement group for-136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln widowed people which meets on School, Rogm 203, Cranford. A Thursdays from 1:30 to:3 p.m, support group for mothers of information, enrollment, incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family -499-6169. **RESOLVE** of Central New

is held Thursday evenings at the Jersey is the local chapter of a center. Now interviewing for new group for teen-age survivors of incest starting, 233-7273. national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings Panic Attack Suffers' Supto couples and professionals deal ort Group, PASS, a counselin ing with impaired fertility. 731-9011 or 873-8787. group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agora-Mended Hearts, a support phobia counseling done on a oneto-one basis by formor PASS group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits, patients awaiting surgery to help them by clients, 687-9070. Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park. sharing experiences. Endorsed by Information on retreats, the American Heart Association, 249-8100 the group holds meetings on the Gamblers Anonymous, meet

third-Tuesday of the month inings every Monday evening at 8-in Townley Presbyterian Church, Springfield, 467-8850. -Salem Road and Huguenot Hospice-link service assists Avenue, Union. persons seeking care for terminal-The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, offers free ill patients and their families, T-800-331-1620.

Association For Advancesign language and lip-reading ment of the Mentally Hand-icapped, The Concerned Families classes, Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266.

Celtic Theater Co., Scion Group, for parents, guardians, Bereavement Program, Eli-

Poignant play on Simon life

Angelo Del Rossi. It also offers, By BEA SMITH In "Broadway Bound," the third Marc Riffon as Eugene, back for in Neil Simon's autobiographical the third time, and the return ofthree more members of its stellar trilogy, which opened last week at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millcast from "Brighton Beach Memoirs" to "Broadway Bound," burn, the emphasis is on the sensi-Rudy Goldschmidt as Eugene's tivity of human emotions rather brother, Stanley; Barbara Caruso than on the effects of its comedic as Kate Jerome, Eugenc's hardvalues. working mother; and Alan Mixon This is not to say that there as Jack Jerome, Eugene's troubled . aren't enough funny lines in the father.

play nor enough laughter in the ' The cast is an excellent one, as each of its members reaches out to-Theater the audience in a human appeal. Riffon, who is so at home in the role of Eugene, for the most part, review

gives a fine performance as he delves into the soul of each family member to find humor, drama and material for future stories. He has a audience. In the poignancy of the tendency to become melodramaretelling of his life and of his famitic, but it becomes part of his perly, Simon, because he is a naturally sonality and acceptable to funny man, can still find Tunny audiences.

moments in near-tragic situations. Through Simon's alter ego, Caruso, as his mother, Kate, is Eugene Morris Jerome, the playsuperb, in a performance that is so realistic, it makes one shudder. In wright unravels his youthful years, his ups and downs with his family and his ultimate maturity. In the her understanding and halfacceptance of a 33-year marriage first of the trilogy, "Brighton which is rapidly coming Beach Memoirs," Simon is a wiseunraveled, she still manages to run her household with a steady hand. cracking kid who finds humor in everything and everyone his And in the scene with Eugene parents, his brother, his aunt, his when she reminisces about her girlhood and the night she danced cousins. He pokes fun lovingly at all of them, takes notes and aspires _with George Raft, she evokes a compassion and acceptance from to become a writer. In the second the audience. of the trilogy, "Biloxy Blues,"

n finds h or in the Arm In equally fine performances are when he is inducted into servic Salem Ludwig, who plays Eugene's grandfather, Ben, a devduring World War II. At that point . in his life, maturity is reachable, out socialist and wise old man, and every situation to him is still who is estranged from his wife, hilarious. Now, finally, in "Broadway and living with the Jeromes, while his wife lives with their rich-Bound," several years after the daughter, Blanche, effectively porwar, he is back at home in the trayed by Bernice Massi; and Mix-Brighton Beach section of Brookon, the emotionally mixed-up. lyn, with his family ... a family that father of the Jerome family, who is about to fail apart. Yet, the writer cannol come to terms with his life. in Simon finds a story in every epi-In two acts, Simon reveals his sode in the drama that is his life in

early successes in writing radio the bitter cold of winter, and with scripts with his collaborating the wind blowing in from the occan and the house never warmbrother...both of whom, eventual enough, he seeks and finds laught ... Iv, are Broadway bound. er in nearly every word or phrase Philip Minor directs the play

uttered by members of his family. with a naturalness that comple-ments the actors. The simple set-It's a bittersweet situation and ting of the well-lived, well-worn occasionally brings a mixture of in a hna zaat t kind of laught-



A FAMILY CRISIS — From left, Rudy Goldschmidt, who plays Stanley Jerome; Alan Mix-on, who plays Jack Jerome, a troubled father; and Marc Riffon, who plays Eugene Morris Jerome, Neil Simon's alter ego, discuss a serious family problem in the third in Simon's trilogy, 'Broadway Bound,' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Feb. 5.

Awards are listed ony A. fen made him an offer he couldn't

many of them suffering from By TONY AUGUST The Tony A. Awards - It's that malnutrition. David Scanlon - the chief time of year again, the second anniversary of this column's executive officer is the guy who inception and with that comes the takes the rap for failure in his orgasecond annual Tony A. Awards. After another year of looking, lisnization and gets the crodit for suc-cess. Dave Scanlon gets a TCTY A.

Casino-confidential

tening and commenting on the for the job he did making Harrah's, Atlantic City scene, I have singled in my opinion, the all-around our individuals and hotel-casinos I choice as No. 1 hotel-casino for believe merit special considera- 1988. in The follow a-represent the-

1988.

That's it for this year, bor the rest of you who ply your trade in

refuse and Dave will be doing his

The Best Hotel-Casino --- Har-

rah's. Harrah's has the best trained

and most courteous staff in Atlan-

tic City. The entire staff from top

management down works as a

team and the guests and visitors to

Harrah's are loyal because of

them. It's always a pleasure to visit

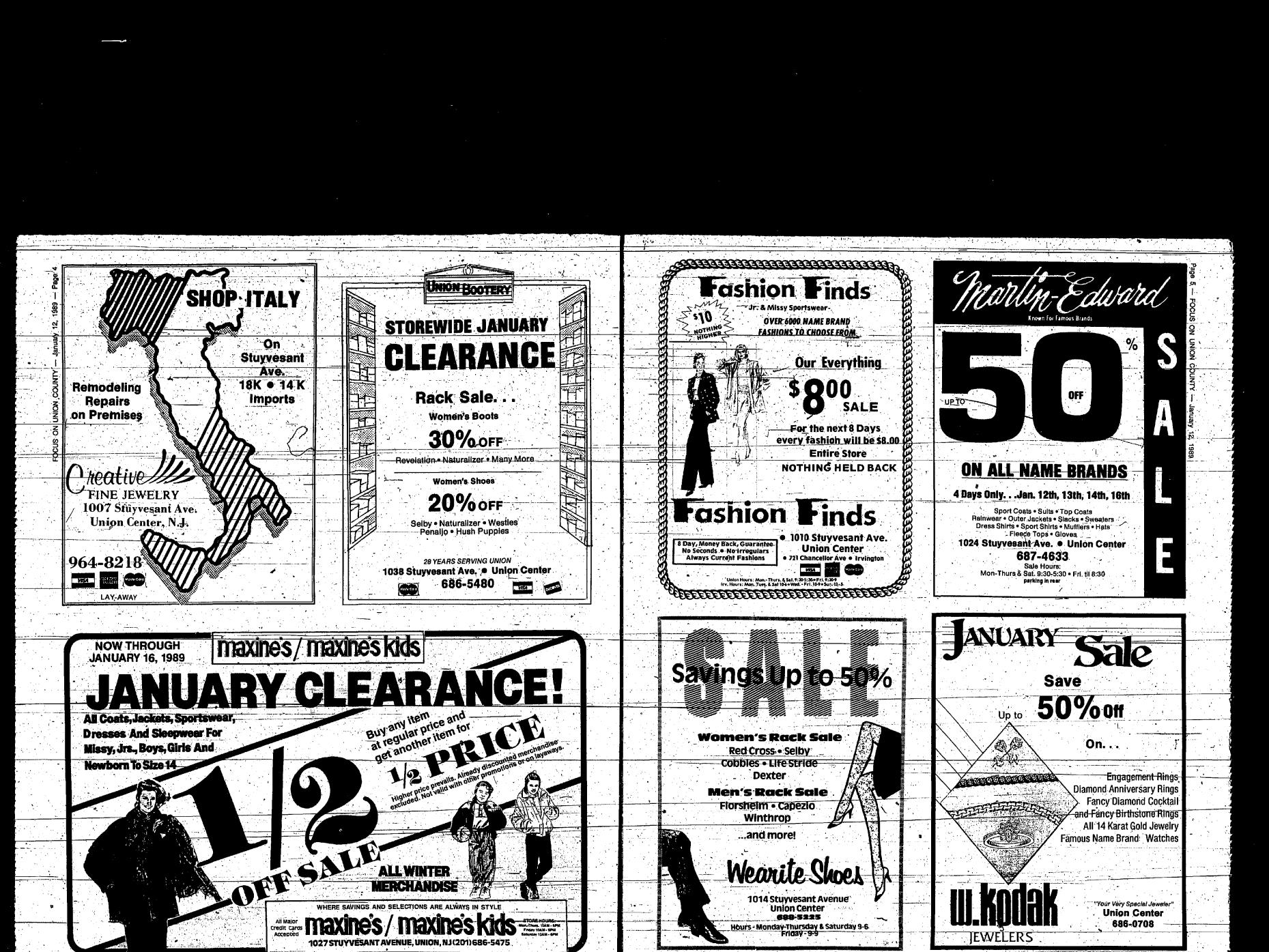
Harrah's win or lose.

thing for Resorts in 1989.

very best in their categories for did his job so well that Merv Grif- year.

Donald Trump --- a hands-down winner as the most valuable person He's a man of all trades

	Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1	at 8 p.m. on second Friday at	Hall University, South Orange,	Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of develop-	Bereavement Program, Eli- zabeth General Medical Center,		occasionally brings a mixture of tears and a different kind of laught-	ting of the well-lived, well-worn home of the Jeromes, is the same	winner as the most valuable person on the Atlantic City scene. The.	He's a man o)f all trades	
· • ;		Knights of Columbus Hall, Mor- rissey Avenue, Avenel, and third	to stage "I Knock at the Door,"	mentally disabled adults, holds	925 E. Jersey St., free to com-		er to the audienceperhaps	setting the Paper Mill used in the	nersonal publicity he generates	(Continued from Page 1)	Lachenauer says he's content	1
	ties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Mata-	Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeancite	ian. 15 and 14 in Theater-in-	meetings the second Tuesday of	munity with meetings Wednes-		because it hits close to home for some folks.	first of the trilogy, "Brighton	with the network of projects and	Through word of mouth, I was able	with all that he does artistically.	et, et
.	wan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.	Avenue, Union; Jack Hullerbach,		Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.;			The Paper Mill Playhouse,	Beach Memoirs." It remains effec- tive and homey, and seems to have-		to get enough work. In fact, recen- tly, I passed some of the work on to		
	Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to	355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at	Support groups	354-3040.	Parents For Parents, Casano		which staged both "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Biloxy	- a personality of its own as the audi-	1988 alone, he dominated the	a lot of other people. It's a very	married to the former Kathy	
	10 p.m., 770-0070.	"Reflections," Liberty Avenue,	The Resource Center for	mation and a support group for	Center, Roselle Park, to meet Jan.		Blues," has now faithfully come	ence is offered an opportunity to view it for the last time, just as the	pages and airways of the print and broadcast media.		Kusalba. "She's from Roselle," he says, "and she does art work. She's	· · · · ·
	Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36,	Hillside, 751-3015.	Women, located at Woodland	adult relatives of cancer patients.	241-6227, or Dawn Forgerson.		forth with the last in the trilogyas	two Jerome boys do at the climax	- He managed to release a best	member of the Roselle School	an artist and she has a display at the	i di ka
	964-8086.	Music	and DeForest avenues, Summit,	It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Pla-	241-4550.	(1)	promised by its executive producer	of the play as they are Broadway			Roselle Library. She's also done,	
	New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every	The Minute Change Color	women experiencing the crisis of	za, Millburn; 379-7500.	Potpourri	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	'Classic' prints	It saddens one to bid farowell to	developed heavyweight champ-	job! A group of citizens in town	with our daughter, Jennifer, 15, a-	
	Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown		- a recent separation or divorce; a	Emotions Anonymous, for	Writers, published and unpub-	······································		Europe Marrie Jacoma his family	-ionship bouts for Atlantic, our-	were looking for people to serve as	student at Abraham Clark High	
		Somerset County-Environmental	one for women going from full-	those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church	lished, meet second and fourth Thursday of every month at		White Classics" at the St. Lifer	will and its run on Feb 5 But.	chased the magnificent Plaza Hotel in New York, and took over	accompanist for the high school	also artistic. She likes to draw, and	
•	h	Education Center, 190 Lord Ster- ling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30	time career to full-time mother-	of The Assumption, Roselle Park,	Livingston Public Library, South		Art Exchange, 48 Maple St.	according to Simon, a new life	the local shuttle division from	chorus. In fact, I'd been doing that	she's sort of creative with her	
	Bea Smith	p.m.; 335- <u>9489</u>	hood, 273-7253. Project Protect, a support	Fridays at 8 p.m. Union County Rape Crisis	Livingston Ave., from 7 to 9		Summit, is featuring original prints by Baskin, Frank, Kelly,	-awaits him, and it certainly would-	- Eastern Airlines, which will even- tually make a stop in Atlantic City.	Roselle Board of Education, II		
	Focus Editor	Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored	group for battered women, meets	Center will be holding support			- Nevelson, Oldenberg, Rosati and	would write a sequel to his trilogy	This award was no contact	ion is regulariant. I work for the	But what she really wants right	
		by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Pater-	Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 355-HELP.	groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and	to meet Jan. 14; Dana Knowlton		Tamayo.	and tell us, in Simon's own words, whatever happened to Eugene		chorus just when they're doing	now is a career in acting. If the talent is there," he says with pride,	
	4 <u></u>	son <u>Mu</u> scum: 279-1270.			will lead trip to view eagles on Mullica River; 233-9749.		obtained by calling 273-7654.	Morris Jorome.	tors in Atlantic City would leave	few weeks out of the year."	"why not?"	
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DR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER PAPPAS JR.

Serchuk-

Weiner Mrs. Miriam Serchuk of Union has announced the engagement of her daughter, Iris, to Lenard Weiner of Edison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weiner of Cranford. Miss Serchuk also is the daughter, of the late Mr. Joseph. Serchuk.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a pachelor. of science degree in management science, is employed as a payroll supervisor for Breeze-Eastern, Union. Her fiance, who was graduated

from Cranford High School, is

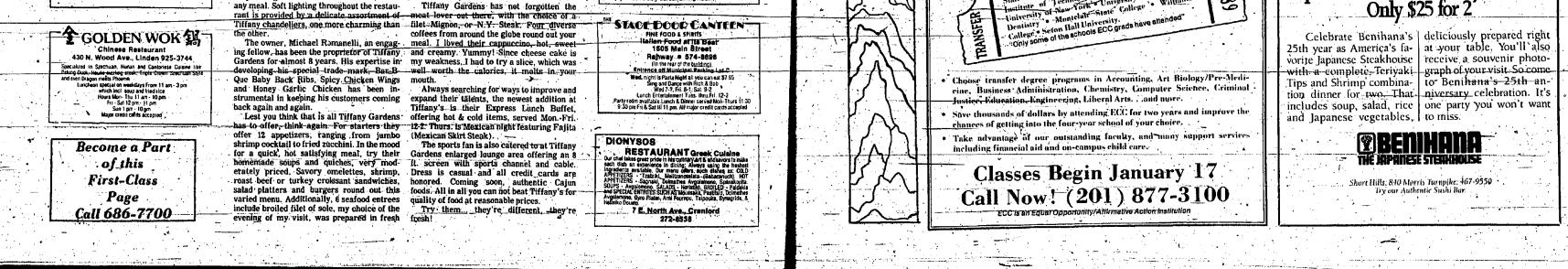
Union, in the fall. Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory High

employed as an auto mechanic by School, attended Scion Hall Um- Bernie's Auto Service. versity and Kean College of New A July wedding is planned at the Clinton Manor, Union. IRIS SERCHUK Jersey. Her is employed by Bristol-Myers in Edison. NELSON ALMEIDA	Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask. As. your. WELCOME WAGON
A 7-pound, 9-ounce son, Kyle Her husband is the son of Mr. rad of Linden and Mr. John Conrad of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of . Robert E. Wilt of Bedminster.	Hostess, I can simplify the business of gettildg settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town good shop- ping, local attractions, community opportunity. And my basket is full of useful And my basket is full And my basket is full
Allan Von Linden, wass born and Mrs. Edwin Von Linden of Sr. of Garwood. Dec. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, formerly of Union. Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A 9-pound, 34 -ounce son Whitley Latrice Littlejohn, was Von Linden of Middlesex County, Michael John Conrad, was born born Oct. 23 in Overlook Hospital, formeny of Union. He joins a Oct. 24 in St. Barnabas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Livingston in Mr. Bandbas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Livingston in Mr. Bandbas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Barnabas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Livingston in Mr. Bandbas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Livingston in Mr. Bandbas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Livingston in Mr. Bandbas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Livingston in Mr. Bandbas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Livingston in Mr. Bandbas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Livingston in Mr. Bandbas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Livingston in Mr. Bandbas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Livingston in Mr. Bandbas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Livingston in Mr. Bandbas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Livingston in Mr. Bandbas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Livingston in Mr. Bandbas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Livingston in Mr. Bandbas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Livingston in Mr. Bandbas Medical Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Livingston in Mr. Bandbas Medical Summit, to Mr. Bandbas Medi	gifts to please your family. GENE COULTY 2013/07/2014 Take a break freez unpacking and call me. BERKELFY HEIGNTS/WAREIN ELMORA/ELIZABETH Union Village Methodst Church, Mountoin Ave. & Hillcreat Presbyterian Church UNION etc. VF.W. VF.W. VF.W. etc. Vednesday 9(15 AM & 7(15 PM Shilling and Nogia seve. VILL Wednesday, 7(00 PM Vednesday, 7(00 PM Wednesday, 7(00 PM Wednesday, 7(00 PM Union Class Consult web filter on Church Union
Mrs. Von Linden, the former Mrs. John Conrad Jr. of Garwood, brother, Christopher, who was 2 on brother, Kyle, S. Bridget Severini, is the daughter of Mrs. Conrad, the former Laurie Jan. 2 and was the first baby born Mrs. Will, the former Gayle Society of Union, is the daughter of Mrs. Conrad, the former Laurie Jan. 2 and was the first baby born Mrs. Will, the former Gayle Society of Union, is the daughter of Mrs. Built Society of Union, is the daughter of Mrs. Built Society of Union. Her Mrs. Built Society of Mrs. Conrad, the former Laurie Jan. 2 and was the first baby born Mrs. Will, the former Gayle Mrs. Built Society of Union. Her Mrs. Built Society of Mrs. Cather- West Palm, Beach, Fla	With Control of Contrel of Control of Contrel of Contrel of Contrel
Ciyani Winnanis, is are caugined inuscand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Joseph Dilginis.	

I can help

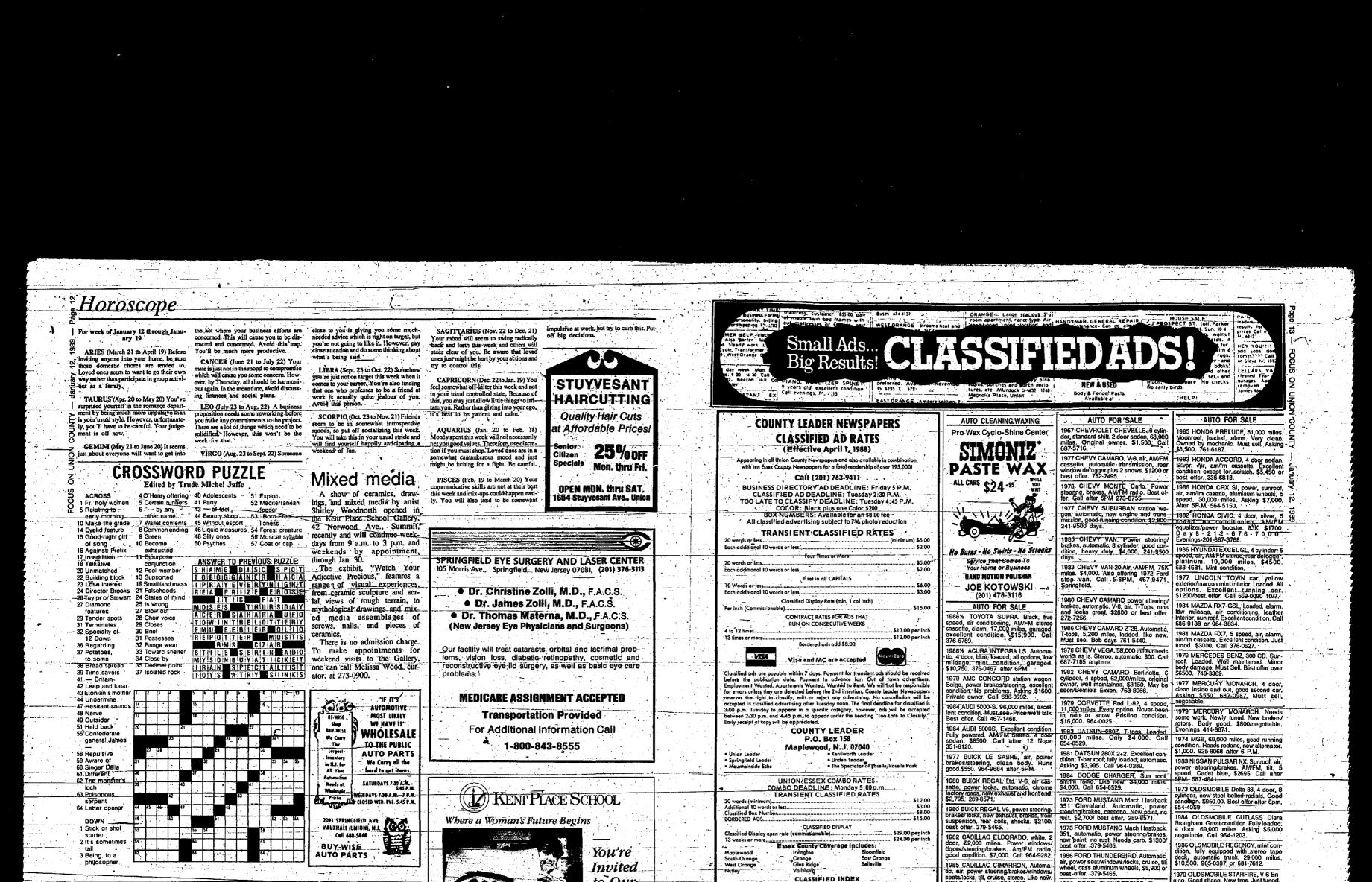
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Stad and states	INTERIORAL HEISSICIEVE NOTE DATE A	to Our	1-AUTOMOTIVE S-SERVICES O		\$6350. Make offer, 994-1919.	1966 FORD THUNDERBIRD Towne	\$850, Call after SP.M. 376-0516,
A AN			2-ANNOUNCEMENTS 6-MISCELLANE 3-EMPLOYMENT 7-PETS	EOUS 9-RENTALS	1982 CADILLAC SEVILLE, 4 door, Doc-	dows, Air conditioning, Asking \$600, Call	1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Salon.
	HHE UNIVIED STATES OF AMERICAN A			OPPORTUNITIES	iore car. White, black loathor interior and simulated convertible roof. Fully loaded.	064.6641 alter 5PM	Black gray Interior, 52,000 miles, 6 cylin-
					Mint condition. 673-7979/731-6741	1988 FORD-THUNDERBIRD-V6-outo-	till-wheel,-T-tope,-new_tires/brakes
	Our a VII A	OPEN HOUSE	(1) AUTOMOTIVE	AUTO DEALERS	1971 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, 472 cubic inches, full power, 69,000 original	mirror/ trunk, cassette, cruise, 38,000	shocks. Must see. Asking \$8,100, Call Cragi 687-5548,
	Ladies Boots		AUTO ACCESSORIES	ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC.	miles, 2nd owner. Very clean. \$1200 or		1987 OLDSMOBILE TORINADO. 17,000
Gold, SI	Shoe Place trom \$14.99	.1:00-3:00 p.m., Sunday, January 29, 1989		OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest	best offer. Call 245-4382, after 5PM,	1969 FORD FASTBACK Mustang 6	miles, Leaded, \$12,000 or best offer. Call weekdays or evenings at 378-2080.
by Dyeak		Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Avenue		Exclusive Olds Dealer in	1986 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo SS. Automatic transmission. Fully loaded.	cylinder, rebuilt engine, automatic, inter-	1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 4
FREE	MEN - WIDE WIDTHS - LADIES Work Boots	Summit, New Jersey	BUY-WISE	Union County	Excellent condition in/out. Must sell. Call 233-1698.	for excellent, extra parts, tires. Original owner. Reliable transportation,	door, air conditioning; AWFM, 49,000
		Student Panels: 1:30 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.	AUTO PARTS	Value Rated Used Cars 582 Morris Avenue	1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic 4	\$900,00/negotiable, 964-6215.	miles. \$3000. Call 379-6028.
		Student-Guided Tours: Throughout afternoon	WHOLESALE to the public, Open 7 days,	Elizabeth	door, Goed condition, 70,000 miles.	1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD, V-6. En- gine, 18,900 miles. Burgundy exterior. All	1980 PEUGEOT 505S. Needs minor work, Asking \$1795. Excellent
1/	2 Price Wedding Shoes	Discussions: With Faculty, Students, Administrators and Parents	Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays	354-1050 SMYTHE VOLVO	Power steering, power brakes, am/Im radio, \$1,000, Call 687-5276.	power, am/Im cassette. Excellent condi-	Interior, electric sunroot, power steering/brakes. Low mileage
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	SALE to Work Boots	Kent Place is coeducational in Nursery School and Kindergarten and all-girls in Grades 1-12. We welcome students of all races, creeds, and experiences.	7:30ami to 7pm.	EXCLUSIVE	1986 CHEVROLET CAVILIER converti-		Call 736-4668.
(5)	Footwear That FITS		688-5848	VOLVO DEALER	bie. Red/white top, 6 cylinder, power	1982 HONDA PRELUDE, AM/FM cas-	1977 PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon, Ex-
	\$5 off any purchase of \$30 or more Your Every Nosd	For Further Information call: Ms. Patsy Kumekawa		326 Morris Avenue Summit	28,000 miles. Mint condition, Asking \$8950, 467-5897.		cellent running condition. \$850 or best offer. Call after 6P.M. 687-1096.
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CON.	Present this ad For Discount (Astronomy Content of the second sec	273-0900	Union	AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE	automatic, air conditioning, power	dition, automatic, power sunroof, other	gundy. Fully loaded. Leader, 4 cylinder, am/im stereo cassette, turbo charge and
				LONG TERM LEASING	steering/brakes, Beautiful, Like new \$4350 or make ofter, Call 994-1919,	extras. 88K.miles. \$2500 or best offer. 379-1496.	fuel injection. 673-7979/731-6741

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AUTO FOR SALE	(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	
Call 376-2065,	PERSONALS A TRUE PSYCHIC	AIRPORT BUS DRIVERS/ SERVICE ATTENDANTS	BABYSITTER (Live-In) wanted. Furn- ished room and board in exchange for afternoon and evening babysiting for 4-year-old girl. Love and references a	CHILD:CARE needed for 2% year old, Monday-Friday, 8:15AM-5:45PM. Non- smokens only, Union area: Your home.		DELIVERY PERSON. Light delivery and pick-up. Good pay. If you have economic car. Call 535-3138.			
1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, T-top, V-6, 5 speed, power steering/ brakes/ windows, tit wheel, new nime/ tires. \$6,300/ best	MRS. RHONDA READER & ADVISOR I give all types of Readings and Advise. I	Dollar Rent a Car is in the midst of an aggressive expansion. As such, we are seeking mature individuals possessing a	4-year-old gin. Love and references a must Leave message at 372-3637 or call 762-5300.	Refrences, 587-9147. Leave message on machine.	\$5:25/Hr. J.L. HAMMETT is currently accepting applications for summer employment:	Doctor's Assistant Full Time/Part Time DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT	dual for responsible position in inventory outrol. Position requires order process	your area. We need carriers during day our area. We need carriers during day off hours when businesses are open.	
Stit whieel, new nime/ tires. \$6,300/ best offer. 686-1099. N 1981 PONTIAC LeMANS stationweigon.	can and will help you where others failed, I have been established in Union since 1959. By appointment 686-9685 or	I TICS. MUST DE ADIE TO WORK ALL BRITTS I	BEAUTICIAN. Experienced operator on roller sets, teasing, perms and touch ups needed for shop in Union. Call 687-9771.	CLERICAL Varied office duties. Aptitude for fig- ures and knowledge of typing neces-	ORDER PICKERS PACKERS	Car. Call 555-5138 Doctor's Assistant Full Time/Part Time DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT A unique opportunity awaits you at the EYE DRX's Patient Care Conter In the Union area.	data entry. Experience a plus but will consider training if bulsness backround is	January 21 excluding Saturday and Sun- day to: PRODUCT DEVELOPEMENT	目間目間目的
Now tires, brakes and exhaust system: Scient condition. 54,000 miles. \$4,900. d or best offer, Call 761-1730.	964-7289; 1243 Saryvesant Avenue, Un- Ion, near Foodtown, Open daily from 9,9.	including evenings and weekends. Please call Mary Beth at 824-2002 be- tween the hours of 9:30 and 5:30.	BILLING CLERK, Experienced only need apply! For busy doctor's office. Medical	Full time. Permsnent. Call for inter- view at Golden Electric Co., 70 East	STOCK HANDLERS Our Warehouse Center offers a clean and pleasant_atmosphere. Overtime is re-	Union area. We will train outgoing, service-minded	Good benefits. Hours 8:30-5PM, II quali- fied please call 862-1400 ext. 223.	or call 276-1436 Trailer drops will be located in Hillside and East Orange.	田田田田
1984 PONTIAC TRANS-AM, red. 5.0HL, 49,500 miles, fully loaded! Mind condi-	CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD 	STAND OUT	BiLLING	Willow Street, Millburn, 379-1200.	quired. If interested call Mary in Person- nel al. 686-6500, ext 249	and to handle light office work. All it takes	retary needed with excellent skills includ-	fice Monday thru Eriday SAM: 12PM	EBB
tion Must sell, moving, \$7,9007 best offer. 382-0505 or 396-4648.	Gethesmane Gardens, Mauscleums Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.	Does your ad need a little more attention?	fyou like to type and are comfortable with figures, we have a spot for you at this	Statil, Pleasant, Non-profit office in Sum- mit: Must have Typing, Phone and Ight Bookkeeping' skills. Excellent benefits. Call Linds; 756-6570.			ing word processing. Word Perfoct pre- ferred. Pleasant working atmosphere. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Ba- vark 25-4333	PART TIME. Start \$7 per hour. Days,	
5 1984 PONTIACFierp SE. Silver, fully equipped. \$5800 or best offer 687-6010.	DEAR, ST. JUDE and Blessed Virgin	You can creat Ad-Impact by using larger type. This Type size is	busy South Orange Ad Agency, Accuracy is a plus, Benefits, For appointment call 762-8190 : Ext. 35.	CLERICAL, Full time, Must have general	Hammett	We offer pleasant working conditions and FLEXIBLE HOURS to fit your schedule days, evenings and - Saturdays. Eam \$5.50/tour while training, with GILARAN.	LEGAL SECRETARY If you love Real Estate Law come	PART-TIME KENILWORTH	
 1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM, Blue. Mint condition. Garage kept. 35,000 miles. Every option available. 5 speed. Asking \$9700. Call 687-7173. 	JF	12 Point	BOOKKEEPER. MUST have experience. Refrences. Part time. Flexible hours.	office experience to hand record, file, answer phones, etc. Accurate typing is required. Excellent benefits. Call		I TEED INCREASE to \$6.45 after 6	work with us. We love it and we have been doing it for years and years.	MONDAY-FRIDAY. 7AM-9:30AM.	
Z 1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE. 50,000 miles,	Seeks S.W.F. for a lasting relationship.	14 Point	Excellent pay to commensurate with experience. 464-4360 Call for appointment.	377-2878 for interview. GLERICAL: PART time permanent posi-	CREDIT & COLLECTIONS	686-6814	Center with great people at a good	PART TIME Deli Help Wanted, Monday - Friday. 11-2PM. Some evenings and weekends	6
 fully loaded, all options, standard equip- ment, cream/gold. Retail \$8,500. Must sell. \$7,250. 667-3621/6PM. 	Jersey 07040.		BOOKKEEPER, Part time, Light bookk-	tion with flexible hours. We need a bright, organized, detail oriented individual with some typing skills for small industrial sales office, Union. 688-8720.	We flave in immediate opening for a	DRIVER'S & MOVER'S Established local moving storage com- pany needs reliable, punctual-person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train,	vacation this year. If you are in the market for a job change now is the	available. Flexible hours. 276-5630.	Ulac Sovillo, A di 3010
 1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, T-tops, tilt wheat, Only 65,000 miles, \$3500/bost 	LOST & FOUND FOUND, Solid grey cat, Linden area. Cali	18 Point	467-4350. NJ Center for Family Studies	CLERICAL	bright individual H.S. graduate with CRT experience and 45 wpm typing -speed. Must have good communica- bon skills and 2-3 years accounts	Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, 	687-6602, Immediate opening (steno	THE DAVE BILLY CREW. MOUGHT	
Defer. Call 964-8826 (Anthony). 1984 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 4 door, power	-925-6416, alter-5pm. LOST: PUPPY, Collie/Beagle mix, fe- male: black, white, brown: 2 collars (blue)		ufacturing company. Call weekdays 9A.M. to 4P.M. 467-3825.	Clerk Typist to advance to Secretarial position. Full time. Good Typing and Phone skills, Some previous bank experi-	receivable/credit experience. Re- sponsibilities include balancing cash'	687-0035 EXERCISE INSTRUCTORS needed part	a must).	trol data entry clerk. Duties include re- porting through CRT and TWX daily actity for warehouse accounts. Pleasant work-	1982 For sporty Ser No.
windows/locks, am/lm cassette with equalizer, 63,000 miles, \$4450 negoti- able, 992-1661 between 8:30-5:30P.M.	and white); vicinity Pathmark Shopping Center, Union, REWARD, 467-5895.	24 Point	CARRIER. Part-time, Early morning newspaper routes, 5am-6;30am, 7 days are available in your area. Earn	ence a plus. Call 688-9500. THE UNION CENTER	 input to trial balance. Centrally lo- cated. Office hours 8:00am-4:30pm. Good benefits package. Call 688-6900 ext 322-to further discuss 	time morning, afternoon, and evenings hours, Call Anna or Liz at the Summit YWCA 273-4242	outside work. Neat appearance: Good driving record. Excellent benefits. Call (201) 227-4711 for interview.	ing conditions, good benefits, hours flexi- ble. Call 862-1400 ext. 223 for an inter- view appointment.	PIB Stk No. Star 2 2 3010
1986 PONTIAC TRANS AM, fully	(3) EMPLOYMENT	Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad	\$440,00 \$500.00 per month plus cash incentives: A Reliable car is a must. Call toll free, 1 800 242-0350 or 877-4222.	NATIONAL BANK 2003 Morris Avenue Union EOE M/F/V/H	the opportunity.	EXPERIENCED TYPIST Must be seen	MAINTENANCE PERSON. Full time. Some knowledge of plumbing, electrical	PART-TIME. Wear and Show Ladies fashion Jewelry, 2 evenings, \$125.00. Advancement opportunities. No invest	1985 Dodgo sun 1001 Sin 4 6,1 P
\$8,200 firm. Sericus, buyers only 277-5023 leave message! 1987 STERLING SL, Leather interior.	CERTIFIED, RELIABLE nurso's aide seeks position caring for sick, elderly. Nights. Very good relierences. 374-8735.	For low cost people to people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9411	CASHIER, Needad, momings and/or- early alternoons. Union Center.	CLERICAL/DATA ENTRY		rate typist with general office work. Apri- tude for figures helpful. If interested call (201) 355-1000. Or apply in person to Superior Polytag Inc. 1269 Central Av- enue, Hillside, NJ.	Some knowledge of plumbing, electrical and carpentry required, Must have New Jerseny's chivers lisence. Auto suppled, Will be asigned to perform preventive	PART-TIME, You choose hours. Excel-	CA steal at Cantury V6, auto
12,700 miles. New car in. Must see. Asking \$19,500 or take over payments. 964-1053.	CERTIFIED TEACHER, mother of two,-	BABYSITTER WANTED. Thursdays.	688-8052.	Seeking a detailed-oriented person. For diversified Clerical duties. Experience a	Red Devil	EXPERIENCED DRIVER for growing	maintance on Comericial type buildings. Salary \$9.00 per hour plus benefits. Call for appointment. Mr. Doyle. 376-7650.	lent salary, commensurate with ability, Call Hermie, 375-6469.	CA Struck Center 1882 Buick A dr. wire wheels 32 1887 AMER stereo, A dr. wire wheels 32 AMER Stereo, A dr. wire wheele
1985 SUBARU GL 10 Wagon, Mint condi- tion, Four door, 5 speed, air conditioning,	will care for your child in my frome. Call 376-0468. PART_TIMEWORD. PROCESSING	8:20 to 5:20. Must have car, references and fots of TLC. South Orange. 761-0372.	9 P.M. Monday thru Friday and	plus, but will train. Call Personnel Depart- ment, 688-9500 UNION CENTER	- 2400 Vauxhall Road Union, NJ 07083 U equal opportunity employer m///h/v	delivery service: Excellent driving record. Must know your way around New York City and the Boroughs. Please call	MAINTENANCE-Parking Lot Attendant- A responsible person is needed at our Medical Facility to work Monday-Friday	OOLLEOF OTUDEUTO	1884 Olds Culless Crulsel
sunroof, electric windows/doors. \$5500. Call 379-5883.	(LEGAL): EVENINGS/WEEKENDS. LEAVE MESSAGE AT 371-9407.	BABYSITTER WANTED. Junior or Se- nior High student to baby sit 3 year old.	can work some weekends, we have an exciting position available driving New York City executive.	NATIONAL BANK 2003 Morris Avenue Union	CUSTOMER	FLORIAL DESIGNER	effemoons, Please call SUMMIT MEDI- CAL GROUP, at 277-8633.	FLEXIBLE HOURS	P/S. P/B 367233 64.044 Mil Am. 4 dr. 50 367233 64.044 Milez Milez Was
1985 TOYOTA CAMRY. Four. door hatchback, automatic, power/steering brakes, rear window defroster/washer/	POLISH WOMAN speking position as companion for elderly person. Live out. Help with dinners or parties. Exper- ienced. Roferences. 964-8039.		This is a great opportunity for a local college student. Call Mr. Kyle today at 762-0178.	EOE M/F/V/H	SERVICE SECRETARY	Experience in all phases of design. Call between 9-5PM. 486-7500.	MAINTENANCE HELPER/ JANITORIAL		1886 Ponto P/S, P/B, Miles A cVI, Auto P/S, No. 560382, Was No 8500A, Ser No. 560382, Was
wiper, Garaged. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles \$6900 firm: 569-3679.		BANKING	l har and the second	Beliable person to work in busy Kenil-	America's oldest school supply company	FREELANCE PROOFREADER. Experi- ence preferred. Mastly homework. Ocas- signally work on pramises. You pick up	Small plant requires full time responsible individual to assist maintenance supervi- sor. Must be self-motivated, flexible, and	000-0032	Buy for Couns 5 mil S
1952 TOYOTA GELICA GT Hatchback, 5 speed, air, AWFM cassette, new tires, sunroof. 72,000 miles. \$3850 negotiable. 992-9400 between 8:30-5:30.	experience. Plenty of references, Call 687-8541. HELP WANTED	TELLE	RS	worth ollice. Heavy telephone work. No soliciting and No typing. Good hourly raise and excellent company, benefits. Immediate hire. Hours B:30am-4:30pm. Call Gari, Products Development Corpo-	courteous at all times. Diversified duties.	sionally work on pramises. You pick up and doliver in Roselle Park. Steady, Call _245-0255.	or machine renair preferred. Must have	Heart Association seeks organized indivi- dual with typing and telephone skills. Call 376-3636.	Buy for 1983 Englishe Coulds 5 mi 1983 & Calline Could 5 anto. & C COLD 3018. Seri Undurate. In 3018. Seri Undurate. Sun Series and Series and Serie
1987 TOYOTA PICK-UP TRUCK. Fac- tory Air and AM/M Raido, & Foot Bed	A CASE MANAGER Position for Immedi- ate employment with Isaiah House Shel-		ed & Trainees	CLEBK/OFFICE	Call Mary in Personnel at Ext. 249, to arrange an interview.	Wanted for a top flight court reporting firm	2PM-3:30PM at SS Studios, 1023 Com-	PART TIME File Clork, Springfield Insur- ance Agency has immediate opening. Minimum typing skills and car necessary.	1984 N.C. real cyl. P/S P/B Sik own
1987 TOYOTA PICK UP TRUCK. Fac- tory Air and AMFM Raido. 6 Fool Bed Capped: 4-Speed: Manual Strating/ Brakes. 7,000 Milos. 1 Year Told. Musi Sell. \$7795 NEGOTIABLE. 688-3522. Any Time. 1986 TOYOTA COBOLLA 5-speed.	ter for homeless families. 8587 North 14th Street, East Orange, New Jersey, 07017, Send resumes, Professional, car-	THE TIME HAS	COME	Excellent opportunity for well motivated individual with excellent Typing skills, - Data Entry, and Customer Service back-	686-6500	GAL/GUY FRIDAY Vanted for a top flight court reporting firm located in Newark. We need a bright congenial person who likes to run things and can follow through. Marketing, tele- phone and typing stills are a must. Salary	MANAGEMENT	Minimum typing skills and car necessary. Call Noreon 8:30-1:30P.M. 467-8850.	Serior P
Any Time. 1986 TOYOTA COROLLA. 5-speed,	ing, efficient person desired, 3 years experience, BS ^e or MSW preferred. -\$18,000 a year.	WHEN PAY IS SO TO YOUR EXPER		ground. Salary open., Call-Judy, 676-8100		phone and typing skills are a must. Salary range: \$18,000-\$20,000 por year. Please send resume to P.O. Box 397, Newark, NJ 07101 Attn: Recruiter.	CARVEL MANAGER	Agency in Union is looking for bright individual for claims and home-owner	1888 Chrysler 1888 Chrysler AIC PIN PL 48.138 Mi AIC PIN PL 48.138 Mi AIC PIN DI 44. Ser No 165021 S
power steering/brakes, air-conditioning, AM/FM, 30,000 miles. Original owner, Excellent condition, \$6000.00 or best	ACCOUNTANT JUNIOR. Excellent op-			CLERK TYPIST. Modern warehouse and distribution company in Linden New Jersey seeks well organized individual for		GENERAL OFFICE AIDE to assist in physical therapy and acupuncture pro-	Responsible, authoritative adult seeking permanent employment needed to oper-	department. Accurate typing a must. Experience not necessary we'll train. Please call 964-1100.	SIK No 9701-02 Horizon, 25,195 S
offer 355-2107.	familiar with trial balances and general	Get everything your skills ar many more career-building Federal, one of New Jersey	te really worth and " advantages at City 's larcest, most	distribution company in Linden New Jerseyseeks well organized individual for entry level position. Varied duties include: data entry, typing, order processing, filling and some customer service. Experience	ives. The Star Ledger has early morning, part-time work. Starting salary \$100.00 olus car Expanses and route Profis		County, \$25K plus bonuses. Will train. Call 832-9330 after 5PM.	PART-TIME, Receptionist. Our Modical Facility-has-a-part-time-day-position- available for a pleasant, responsible indi-	Cyl A/C, P/S, No 657933, 05 Cyl A/C, P/S, No 657933, 05 710528, Se No 657933, 05 0010 P/
speed, air, remove- able radio, metallic blue, blue/gray cloth interior, 7,800/miles. Must Self.	tion of records beneficial. Excellent start- ing salary and company paid benefits. For further information call 952-1400 ext.	forward-thinking financial in	stitutions.	with on line inventory systems a plus. Pleasant working conditions, good bene- tits, hours 8:30-5:00PM. If qualified	plus car Expenses and route Profits, Fringe Benefits include Vision, Dental, Life Insurance and Vacationa, Rapid Increase in Salary, Six days, per week,	GENERAL OFFICE Herp for South-Ct.	MEDICAL RECORDS- We are accepting applications for the following: File Clerk.	vidual. Salary commensurale with experi-	1867 Plymoun 19 079 nm 1867 Steren 19 079 nm
763-9430 after 6PM. 1978 VOLVO 245 DL, 4 cylinder wagon, power stoering, power brakes, automatic,	237.	salaries \$	35/1	please call 862-1400 ext. 223.	Call 1 800 242-0850 or 877-4222.	Bookkeeping experience and good math applitude required. Phones, light typing.	Transcriptionist- part time evenings and or weekends, 6 hours. File clork, Full time, Monday-Friday. It interested please	PART TIME, CLERICAL, Monday, Thursday 1PM-5PM, General office	SIK NO TOUGH Relian LE P/B S
AM/FM cassette, new tires. \$1500, 964-0105 after 4P.M.	Child Care Center. Ability to work with a variety of people. Light bookkeepping,	283383	motional	CLERK TYPIST. Part-time. Needod for Bam-4:30pm, Monday, Wednesday, Fri- day. Typing a must. Call for appointment, Echo Molding, 911 Springfield Road, Union. 688-0099.	Dollar Rent-a-Cat-Is in the midst of an aggressive expansion. As such there are a number of positions 'available as	GET PAID for reading books! \$ 100.00 per	call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, at 277-8633	work. Knowledge of word processing helpful, but willing to train. Call Sue at 376-0539.	CVI. NC. 10 NO T302TA CVI. AC. SIK NO T302TA T23054. SIK NO T302TA DI AUTO 2003Fi Se
1982 VOLVO DL, Cadet blue, AM/FM sterno, 5 speed, air conditioning. Excel- lent condition, \$5000; Call 762-4416.	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT		Stoaso vour skills in-	CLERK TYPIST	Newark Airport location. Customer ser- vice is preferred but not necessary. We	Lincolnway, North Aurora, 12-60542.	MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Excellent opportunity to join growing private dental practice on Maplewood, line. Flexible	PART TIME Clerical work and light typ- ing. Momings until 1 or 2 P.M. 2 or 3 times per week. Good salary. Call 688 4896.	1987 Coll. 2 01 SIK 140 1987 Coll. 250 SIK 140 1987 Coll. 2510.996 Buy tor
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lor more dotails. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you, Call 763-9411.	servicing clients, typing and some clerical- duties. Group health insurance back- groud helpful but not necessary. Salary	Medical/dental benefits Al Immediate opportunities in	n:	-position in Claims Department on permanent full-time basis.		t work needed. No heavy lifting. Flexible schedule within normal	MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Full-time for Union Ophthalogist's office. Typing and computer experience preferred. 687-0330.	days-per week. Perfect for mother with children. Union location law office. Call 686-0010.	PIB. AUIO SIK NO. 500 - NC. 55.018
	based on experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Please contact Molly Ward, 379-7373,			Salary commensurate with experience. Hours 8:15 to	shifts including evenings and weekends.	Countles Retired persons en-		PART TIME Computer operator and wordprocessor 2:3 days perweek. Floxi- ble schedule. Call 889-5544.	Chrysler GTS, SPI PIS P.B. Ser
AUTO TOWING WE WILL remove your junk car. 24 hour	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT	FULL TIME UNION	<u>()899</u>	4:30P.M. Conveniently located with free parking. Please call		HOME HEALTH Aida araphanand to	Monday-Friday, Knowledge of Medical Terminology required: good typing a	PART TIME	1880 4 CVI 193 SIX 10 War 16 193 SIX 10 Milesge 8 Wite
	SKILLS IN TYPING FILING AND SOME	PART TIME-	-	Mrs. Elck between 8:15 and 3P.M. 964-0550	REPRESENTIVE Full-time position Available in our Plat- form area. Some Banking knowledge	couraged to apply. Must have car and some tools. 688-5760. HOME HEALTH Aide, experienced, to tend invalid woman. Light housekeeping, proparation of media-6 days. Room and board included. Call 964-3058.	fored. If interisted please call Summit- Medical Group at 277-8633	DP CONTROL CLERK	Come cars evaluation 12,000
AUTO WANTED	GOOD SPEAKING VOICE AS CUS- TOMER SERVICE IS PART OF JOB. BENEFITS. AND GREAT CHANCES. FOR ADVANCEMENT, ONLY WANT PERSON SEEKING'A GREAT FUTURE.	Mon, Tues, Fri 3:00- Thursday 3:00-8:30	-6:30pm pm	Ohio Casualty Insurance Company EQE/MF	helpful, Maderate typing, Ability to work with the public, Good phone skills. Will train. Call 688-9500,	HOUSEKEEPER, full time, Warm, loving	FEW HOURS PER DAY-	raduate with potitude for liquites to assist	mainder 12 montable. ranty available
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OF EVES 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)	TIES, JOB IS IN NEWARK, CALL EVEN.	We'll gladh train promising ably those with cash handlin service background. For co	beginners; prefer- ng and/or customer	Supervised projects for non-profit Hous- ing Development Corporation, Send Re- sumos to P.O. Box 229, Elizabeth, New, Jersey 07206, 201 351-4850.	2003 Morris Avenue . Union	HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE IN 2 adults	388-6775	discuss this position	CHRYBLER SALAVe
	FOR MR. HIRSCH. PHONE 267-9690. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed	Invite you to call our Human	n Hesources	COUNTER HELP wanted for busy- luncheonate, 4 days, No weekends, Flexible hours, Minimum experience	DATA INPUT terminal operator. A full time position is available Monday thru	Cooking cleaning, some taundry, Recent references. Nice environment. Excellent salary. English speaking person pre- ferred, 376-5247.	OFFICE MANAGER. Small growing firm seeks individual with bookkeeping exper-		Erra Vallen Ski Irving 817 Springfield Ave Exit 143 GS P
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PEST CONTROL Route Man. Extensive Training towards licenseing. New Jersey Horivers-license required. Call 9-5PM, 064-727	Retail	SECRETARY	SHIPPING/RECEIVING	room telemarketers needed to make easy money. Established buisness to double in growth through 1989. Call today.	ship of Springfield in Union County is seeking self-motivated individual with	WABEHOUSE/ASSISTANT MANAGER	bookeeping services for small busines ses. Very reasonable rates. Cal 862-2090.	GENERAL REPAIRS (FRAMING	ers. All purpose, custom, delux ing. Residential and business ences available. Call Yvonne 3
804-7073.		Needed for new insurance claims office located on Route 22 in Mountainside. Overall clerical skills necessary including	FULL TIME VALID NJ DRIVER'S LICENSE	535-3138.	knowlege of finance, budget process, general ledger, investments, reconcilia- tion and disbursements, PC knowledge preferred. Cerdited or ability to become	IMMEDIATE POSITIONS	862-2090. ALARMS	SPECIALIZING IN SIDING & DECK	
D PHOTOGRAPHIC RETAIL NO EXPER- DIENCE NECESSARY. CALL 688-6573.	and Route 22 Furniture	NOIDO STOTION EDION \$950 nor work	SOME EXPERIENCE NECESSARY CALL 763-600 FOR APPOINTMENT	time. Different pay scales. Good atmo- sphere. Oall today, 'Pro's are welcome.	preteneo. Cerdited or ability to become cartified. Salary commensurate with ex- perience. Send resume and salary his- tary to: Helen E. Maguro, Administrator.	AYAILABLE \$300-\$400 A WEEK	AUTO ALARMS CRIMEBUSTER ALARM, Roduce vohicle insurance, elec tronic self arming alarm protects vehicle	CHAIL	BARTHES CONTR
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and over 30,000 home sales combined with unmatched integrity enable our sales	openings in the following areas:	stans' January 23rd 1989. Forward re- sume or letter of qualifications to: P.O.Box 133, Whitehouse, NJ 08888.	and written skills, car and knowledge of 1	TELEPHONE OPERATORS OVERNIGHT OPERATOR 11:00 pm - 7:00 em		mediately	cupants, all types of systems, profession ally installed, free appraisals, fully guar anteed, Bill Morgan, 688-7681	P	DOWS KITCHENS - ADDITIO
 associates to be among the professions mbst successful. We provide a thorough personalized training program along with. 	Sales Consultants Positions are avilable at Macy's Plaintield for individuals who, like us.	SECRETARY/REGISTRAR	Essex County essential, Computer Know- ledge helpful. Send resume to M. Paper- man, Senior Service, 339 Main Street, Orange, NJ 07050.	also DAYS AND EVENINGS	T.V./VCR Repair Person needed tull, time Factory authorized service control looking for a top notch Bench technician. Excellent doportunity Only experienced	WORD PROCESSOR. Entry level. Min	METRO AUTO ALARMS. Protect your vehicle today! Auto alarms installed to	MEW CONCTONATION	FULLY INSURED
 an optimal working environment. It your alles serious about a career in real estate satistic contact tom Skobo, BROUNELL & KRAMER: REALTORS, 686-1800. 	way Tallies as as an and and a suspense of	We are seeking a person with typing a skills who can register children for an elementary summer school, Full time	STAND OUT	Part Time Choose your own 4 hour shift, 1	need apply. Call 666-5757.	mum 60 words per minute accurately Blue Gross, Major Medical, Dental plan Life Insurance. 10 paid vacation days. 1	meet everyone's budget. Plus other sys- tems available. Mobile installation at you home or business at no extra charge. Cal or visit our location, 145. Route 1 & 5	CUEETDOOV & TADIMO	964-5959
RECEPTIONIST TO work in physical	reap the rewards of retail selling at		Does your ad need a little more attention? You can creat Ad-Impact by using larger	day, every other weekend is re- guired. Call Olga:	Mature and personable individual, needed to handle buisy front desk. Excel- lent typing skills and pleasant phone.	holidays, 5 personal days. Steady, Ca 245-0255.	North, Elizabeth, New Jersey (Next to Dally Dan's Clothing). Call 353-0707	BATHROOMS/TILES CEILINGS	-J&M CONSTRUCT *DRIVEWAYS*PATIOS
therapy pratice 3 days, Monday, Wed- nesday and Friday. Approximatly 12 noon to 4PM. Elizabeth office. Call		Miliburn Avenue, Miliburn, NJ, 07041	This Type Size is	233-0786	mannor a must. Word processing experi- ence helpful. Good starting salary and benefits-packager. Tocarrange interview call. Barbara Guinta, at 467-5550.	WORK AT home. Part time. \$100's/wee possible_Dotails_(1)515-683-4000-Ex V-4991	ALUMINUM SIDING CLEANING	FREE ESTIMATES	WALKS'GUTTERCLEAN
882-2434. RECEPTIONIST with good phone voice	Manager of the Route 22 Furniture Cleanance Center, Good typing skills	or call 376-3600 Extension 210. SECRETARY. Typing and Filing for small. Engineering office. 30-40 hours per	12 Point	TELEPHONE	call Barbara's Guinta, at 467-5550. 9AM-4PM.	(4) INSTRUCTIONS	BARRY'S	687-5883	WILL DO ANY JOE
headed to take orders, file, and perform. general office duties. Data entry experi- ence helpiul, but not necessary if willing	and a professional appearance	ated, 2816 Morris Avenue, Union, New	14 Point	SOLICITOR PART TIME	TYPIST/SECRETARY. Active Insurance office, Good working conditions, Salary.	INSTRUCTIONS	- STEAM CLEANING	GARRIGAN CUSTOM	CALL JOE IN KENILY (201) 709-1686
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RECEPTIONIST	Office, Macy's Plainfield, or call (201)757-2100 ext. 234, to arrange an	SECRETARY SALES DEPT.	Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad.	FULL TIME	friendly Classified Depart- ment would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.			G. GREENWALD	ORDER NOW FOR AND GET 1988 PRI
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Typing and distribution of Mail. Call Burgdoff Realtors, Ms. Miller, 665-9000.	Macv's	startar to initiate & follow through on projects: 'assume administrative tasks	TEACHER'S AIDE Part time position. Flexible hours. Avail-	leader in Now Jersey's financial.com- munity'seeks FULL TIME TELLER for it's branch in	Texas oil company in Essex and Union Counties area. We train. Write W.D. Dickerson, Prosident, SWEPCO, Box	AIRLINES	BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU. Over 100 Union County businesses reap the	insured, estimates given 668-2984	560-0843 688
RECEPTIONIST needed for optomet- rist's office in Maplewood, Pleasant per- sonality, light typing, book appointments.	RN/FULL TIME -	skills also necessary. Attractive salary & excellent benefits. Call or write: ROBERT	able immediately for toddler, pre-school and after school programs, YMCA Union. Qualifications: 18 years plus, reliable	LINDEN	961005, Fort Worth, Texas 76161. VISA/MASTERCARD, US Charge Guar-	TRAVEL AGENCIES	bonelits of B.B.B. membership. Why isn' your business involved? Toll consumers they can rely on you. Ask about B.B.B	Small Jobs.	ADDITIONS
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	Renovations-Attics	GIVE US A CALL:	MODELING, Any Room Painted \$45.00			,
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	eling. Basements, bathrooms, kitchens,	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	Professional Work	Speacializing in 1 ply Rubber Rooling,	CUSHIONS RESTUFFED	
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	Additions Oecks	MASON WORK BEST SIDING	15 YEARS EXPERIENCE	PAIR, ALL WORK GUARANTEED IN	ULLS, DIUSUNDITIONS manuscripte officia.	
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TOP prices paid.	poted, built in oven and stove, separate	Space is limited, so please call 761-1040 for reservations	foct condition. 4 rooms Downstairs, 6
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tions begin.

(Continued from Page 19) UNION REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LIVINGSTON, BRICK Adult Ranch/ Home Office on 1 acré on East Northfield, Reduced to \$319,000! Call 229-6423 or 229-3027.

MAPLEWOOD, BY Owner, 4 minute walk, to trains and town, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2% baths, Center, hall Colonial, \$299,000, 763-6887, Washington school-area, Large for. Cloan, neat, needs some work. Asking \$179,000, or best offer. Call 687-4447.

UNION. W. Chestnut Street, Available 1,000 square toet office space. Priced below market value. Owner, 688-4896 or your own broker, Worth seeing. NEW PROVIDENCE OPEN HOUSE Sunday, January 15, 12-4PM WEST ORANGE

NO REAL ESTATE COMMISSION Buy Direct from builder

Buy Direct from builder 2 Now contemporaries available immedi-ately on partly wooded % acre. lot on private pavod lare. Master with Twith prover pavod lare. Master with Twith build carpeting, contral fair. European kitchen, 2 car garage, treplace, much more, \$379,000. (201) 647-1764. DIRECTIONS: Springfield Avenue to Passaic, 2nd right across from charnwood.

KA

WEST OFANGE St. Cloud area, Cape, 5 rooins, 2% bodrooms, 1 bath, newly decorated kitchen and bath, distrivasher, full basement, deck off kitchen, 1 car attachod garage, private backyard, lot, 60x120. Asking \$189,900. 669-1392, lor appointment. Principals-only. ROSELLE PARK FERNMAR REALTY BUYING OR SELLING

Big Home - Little Budget

Washington School ranch cape. Formal dining room, kitchan with breaktast nock, 4 bedrooms, alum sided. Grab it now! Just listed at \$159,900. ---

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688-3000

OPEN HOUSE

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Sunday, January 15th - ___

HISTORIC FREEMAN HOUSE Circa 1740-1840 OPEN HOUSE 9 Forest Hill Road

Saturday/Sunday Saturday/Sunday Six bedrooms, 4% baths. Prime condi-tion. Pdol, extras. Owners must sacri-fice to relocate. responsble offers con-sidered. Call 738-6861.

31 W. Westfield Ave., RP

Battle for more affordable BUY OR SELL CALL Realty Realtors 688-4200 UNION, For Sale by Owner, 8 room split. homes looks grim

First-time homebuyers, are 81st annual Convention and the third quarter and 112.4 in losing ground in their battle to Trade Exposition; which 20,000 the second quarter. overcome growing affordability Realtors from all over the coun-problems, according to the try attended. The convention The First Time National Association of Realtors' latest First-Time Homebuy-

er Alfordability Index report which was recently released. 600 exhibit booths. "Housing affordability conditions for first-time buyers, com-pared to those for the overall 78 percent of the income homebuying public, have deter-needed to qualify for a mortiorated to the worst point in 13" years, and we don't think the situation will remedy itself," said Nestor R. Weigand Jr.,

said Nestor R. Weigand Jr., By comparison, the associa-1988 president of the tion's composite affordability association. The association released the chasing power for all buyers of ditions for first-time buyers

association's chief economist, index, which measures the purexplained that_affordability con-

nued on Page 21)



Homebuyers losing battle for affordable homes qualifying income, the index for first-time buyers was below

that interest rate the cost of pri- ment on the first-time buyer's

(Continued from Page 20) period. A 10 percent downpāy- reported by the Bank Board for 9.48 percent in the second have worsened in comparison to ment of \$7,667 was assumed the third quarter averaged 9.31 quarter. repeat buyers since 1975, the with a loan amount of \$69,003, percent, NAR analysts added to The resulting monthly paypoint at which index calcula-The interest rate used to com-

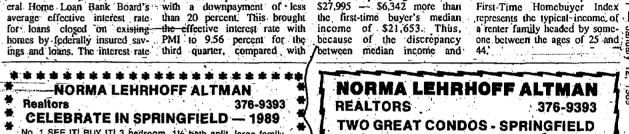
pute the index was 9,56 percent; vate mortgage insurance, which loan would be \$583 and would which is derived from the Fed-would be required on a loan require a qualifying income of eral Home Loan Bank Board's with a downpayment of less \$27,995 - \$6,342 more than At the beginning of the index calculations, that is, the first quarter of 1975, the first-time buyer index was 93.0. This was

23.5 percent below the compo-site index of 121.6. "In general, although the index for first-time,

buyers has increased steadily since 1982, the gap between the -NORMA LEHRHOFF ALTMAN two indices has gradually widethe biggest gap in the history of **CELEBRATE IN SPRINGFIELD** — 1989 he scries," Tuccillo said. No. 1 SEE ITI BUY ITI 3 bedroom, 1% beth split, large family The First-Time Homebuyer room, rec room, finished basement, central air. \$209,900.

Index for this year's third quare No. 2 PRESTIGOUS YOUNG AREA - Move in, mint condition

ter was calculated using a starter-home price of \$76,670; which is 85 percent of the national median existing single No. 3 WOODSIDE AREA - Immaculate split, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 family home price for that time baths, rec room large deck, central air, \$269,900.



Owner transferred, available immediately is this Stunning Decorator <u>2. Bedr</u>oom Condo, LR/DR Combo, New Est_in_Kitchen,-White Formics Cabinets, New Bath, Just reduced to \$141,500 Evenings Call Peta Selgal - 277-3999

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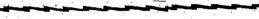
The "prime first-time median

376-9393

income" used to compute the

2 - Enjoy Ranch Living in this Spacious 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Condo with Large LR, entertainment sized DR and Move In Condition. \$187,500. Evenings Call Shirley Straus - 376-5858 ient sized DR and Wonderful Eat In Kitchen

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new. \$104,900. U1584

The First-Time Homebuyer featured more than 150 realindex is calculated based on a estate education sessions and family making a downpayment of 10 percent of the purchase.

At 77.3, the third-quarter index means the typical firstprice and obtaining a loan at the prevailing interest rate. It measures the ability of renters who are prime potential firstneeded to qualify for a morttime buyers to qualify for a gage on a typically priced star-ter home. This is down from 78.2 in the second quarter. mortgage on a "starter" home."

Dr. John A. Tuccillo, the

afordability report during its existing homes, was 112.0 in

	HOSELLE PARK - Cape RAHWAY - Alum sided 2 HILLSIDE - 2 Family w/off	f in the second	CALL 687-5050 CALL 687-5050 CALL 687-5050	
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 (Dirs: Chestnut Street to E. Clay. Turn onto E. Clay and proceed to Hemlock).			4 BR, 2 bath maintenance free Colonial 2 BR Ranch, Excellent starter nome Large 3 bR, Colonial, EIK, 2 baths 4 BR, 2/2 bath English Colonial (UNI-886) (UNI-914) (UNI-933) (UNI-914) (UNI-914)	, .
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for 8 cars, commuters

_dream. \$349,000 U1640

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ranty. \$280,000. U1329.

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Stained - Waxed Experienced	EUROPEAN GRAFTSMANSHIP	You	small repairs.	guiters at your convenience and	
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RENOVATIONS	ATTICS		S/FULLY INSURED to which your satisfied)	and repairs, we will answer all calls	This Space

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in this, the most densely populated bond issue to finance state in the nation, members of the purchase. Springfield Township Committee do of a large piece of state-owned open space - the former Houdaille the quarry from the state for recre-Quarry.

At present, 77 acres of the quarry arotowned by the county; this site of a leaf-composting facility er, Houdaille Constructio 21-minicipalities

The remaining 100 acres are back in 1982. owned by the state Department of However, at a Nov. 11 DOT (Transportation, which most recently meeting where purchase of the old planned to install a motor vehicle Houdaille Quary was discussed, nspection and driver's licensing Lester Finch, the manager of the facility on the land. Union County Frecholder Chair cation Right of Way Division, said

Jan. 2 reorganization speech, said requirement requires that the lands he will try to block the state's be conveyed at their current fair plans and instead have. Union County acquire the state-owned land "as a passive park, a nature social, economic or environmental land where deer and fox still run; should place our county landscape nursery and grow a forest to help clean the air in Union County."

state-of-the-state speech, argued in bond issue: \$175 million would be used by Jersey municipalities to purchase permanent open space; Kumos and Democratic Committesatisfy the recom Jersey Outdoors made two years

Republican Deputy Mayor Phil

another \$100 million to add to man Sy Mullman, like Fahey, take existing state parks in order to a no-cor indations of the Governor's Commission on New tal or recreational p

By EARL MOORE . A 27-year-old Willingboro man is considering tegal action against the Springfield-Police-Department in connection with his arrest earlier this month in what may have been a case of mistaken.

identity Martin Freeman, an employce of the New Jersey American Water Company, was arrested Jan. 3 and held on \$75,000 bail on charges of aggravated assault and burglary, but was released after laboratory tests eliminated him as a suspect.

Freeman, who has been employed by the water company for almost six years, was arrested by Springfield police at his workplace in Short Hills m the afternoon of Jan. 3. He was released from custody.

Springfield Police believe the assault and burglary incident, which occurred in the township on Oct. 14, 1988, may be related to several other crimes committed earlier in the fall, according to Deputy First Assistant Prosecutor Richard Rodbart. Although Freeman's employer and Springfield police would not comment on the matter, Detcctive Lt. Robert Mason said the investigation will

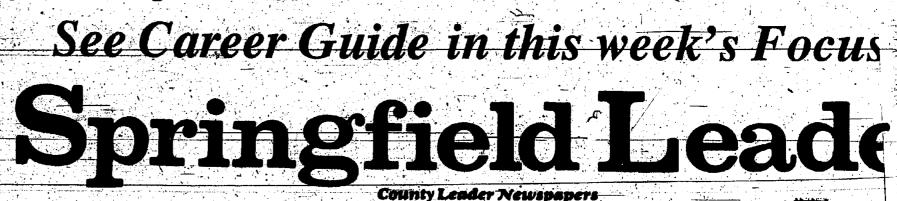
continue. Rodbart said it is not unheard of for police to



KEEPING FIT --- The Springfield First Ald Squad recen-# tly visited the James Caldwell School. Pictured here is squad member Jerry Gebauer teking Pri ck's blood pressure. Gloria Simpson is president of the First-Aid Squad.

Gov. Tom Kean, in his recent

activities - in which case the Fedan open area now in which we eral Highway Authority can grant a waiver of the fair market value requirements. The proposed use of the parcel for park lands and park-related use would certainly appear to meet the favor of a \$350 million open space FHA requirements for the granting . of the exception," Finch said.



SPRINGFIELD N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1989-2*

The Quarry: A great void of speculation By DOMINICK GRINCOLI JR. ago. That panel's verdict was that tempted to change their position in point, Katz said, "It would be cost- could not be sure about his return

All five Springfield commitational or environmental purposes. The 177-acre parcel in question

retails for \$8 million, the price the 5.5-mile stretch of 1-78 was built

DOT Bureau of Property and Reloman Brian Fahey, however, in his that a relatively new federal market value unless the proposed conveyance generates positive

> npromise position in favor of using the quarry for environmen-

Asked whether they would be Speaking from a practical stand-

quarry is so sorely needed.

"By ignoring the environment, mankind is in the process of burying themselves. If we do not ston fall its/portion of the land was the DOT paid the original quarry own- looking at the immediate buck/ and start considering the long term that served 11 of Union County's Inc. shortly before the final effects of ignoring the environmental issues, we are going to destroy ourselves," said Kurnos, "I would not change my position

under any circumstances," Mullman affirmed. Republicans Jeffrey Katz and Marc Marshall, along with Demo-

crat William Welsch, however, indicated they would soften their positions if speculaenvironmental tion-concerning development in the quarry became a reality.

As in the past, Katz-voiced his support for county acquisition. of the county-owned property for recreational or environmental use. "Preservation of open space is very important," he added.

Concerning the state-owned por tion, however, the mayor was less explicit.

Pointing out that the tract is currently zoned single-family residential. he said. "I am not concerned about whether the state-owned portion becomes parkland or residential, but the land must be developed in accordance with the town master plan.

While state and county officials the state needs 350,000 more open- the event a developer offered to prohibitive for a developer to come on the venture." have vowed to preserve open space space acres and an \$800 million purchase the quarry land from the in and build, given the high cost of "I have no objections to reason- ment concerning development bond issue to finance their state - thus bringing a good deal acquiring the land coupled with the able development - in other speculation. -of-tax revenue into the township - quarry topography - 70 percent of words, not mansions and not low both stated they would not be which is rocky and cannot be built income housing," said Welsch. not see eye to bye about the future teemen back Falley's plan to tempted by money when an envir- upon without pilings. It would take "Barring recreational use, we fate of the quarry acquire the state-owned portion of onmentally enhancing use of the infinite bucks and a developer must look for tax revenues for the limbo.

the quarry," was Marshall's com-



QUARRY IN QUESTION These two wails of leaves are located in the county-owned portion of the Houdallie Quarry. This fall the leaf-composting facility accommodated 11 Union County municipalities. What will be done with the remaining 100 acres of state-owned property at the quarry remains to be seen.

False arrest count considered make an arrest based upon a description of a

suspect. "People-can-make-mistakes." Rodbart-said."Bu after an extensive evaluation, Springfield police and other investigative agencies who conducted a very thorough investigation, were clearly justified in considering him a suspect and detaining him."

Rodbart also said "an identification" was made which contributed to Freeman's arrest. "There were several indications, including

appearance and other factors, which led police to ustifiably consider Freeman as a suspect," Rodhart said. Freeman, however, is seeking legal recourse for

the actions of the officials responsible for his arrest, which becomes part of his permanent

Freeman is on sick leave from his place of

"I was very upset to find out that five police officers showed up at my mother's house in Vauxhall' to arrest me," Freeman said. "My mother is old and not in very good health, and doesn't need this added aggravation."

Freeman is seeking legal help from a law firm in New York.

Regional school tax rising By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. authorize-legal

Taxes will rise slightly to com-budget, he said. pensate for a shortfall in state fund-Board of - Education's tentative 1989-90 budget.

"The proposed 6.49 percent thought we were receiving," said residents. Board Secretary Harold R. Burdge Jr at Tuesday's mee board.

Buri Kean's 'recommended state school been released and that they short of the state's modest

adonted Dec. 20 or the county

The current expense tax levy will ing for the Union County Regional be voted on by all six district communities in the April 4 school elections. The six regional high school district communities, which-include budget increase will be reduced to Springfield, Mountainside and a 6.43 percent increase, but a tax Kenilworth, will spread the addilevy increase of \$240,150 is neces- tional \$240,000 tax burden among sary to make up for the funding we their approximately 61,000

The largest cut in funding announced Tuesday by Burdge was School Proficiency Test Evening a \$110,367 decrease in state equali- Tutorial Program. zation aid. State categorical aid was slashed by \$84,549 and state transportation aid was cut by \$68,178.

Some of the state's appropriations to special projects, like compensatory education, were also cut. State funding for the salaries of 'employees in the Accredited' Evening/Adult High School was cut-

-by \$15,840, for example. Compensatory educ reduced by \$5,000 along with a failed the HSIT may also attend \$674 cut in other expenses related to compensatory education. Salaries for the bilingual education program were also cut by \$1,430.

These last minute shortfalls in year with the exception of one in Jones reported.

district, according to Bardge Last year the district lost \$100,000, the board secretary said. "It is the responsibility of the

state to fully fund education to the level required. To do less is irresponsible," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik, In other business

D Bill Jones, the district math department supervisor, gave the board an update on the High

"A practice test is given to freshman students and judging by their scores we try to help those who may be in danger of failing the basic skills test when it is given officially," said Jones, also the math department-supervisor at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Sophomores and juniors who the five-week session which meets two nights during the week.

"A total of 94.7 percent of the students who attended seven sesstate funding have occurred every sions or more passed the HSPT."

acher	nomi	nees	SOU
alls for the selec-	explained Dr. C superintendent of se		this honor. The nominations is

According to the guidelines set by the state Department of Education, the Teacher Recognition Program is an opportunity to recognize each school in the district.

Springfield teachers who are -ma L. Sandmeier and Edward V. dents passed with a mean score of Walton - will be selected from 83.2 percent. The final section of nominations submitted to a commit-Board of Education members.

Residents of Springfield wishing The High School. Proficiency to nominate a teacher for the award Test (HSPT) is state-mandated and schools or in the municipal build- reading

ing or library. Friedland community residents to seriously an actual writing sample. consider nominating teachers for

he deadline to submit Jan. 31, at 3 p.m.

HSPT results Dr. Friedland also reported this

week that Springfield students at one outstanding teacher from each Jonathan Dayton scored well in all school with a certificate of merit three sections of the High School and \$3,000 for a special program in Proficiency Test administered last spring. Of the 67 students who took the

selected from each of the four test, 98.5 percent passed with a elementary schools .-- James Cald- mean score of 92.6 percent. In well, Florence M. Gaudineer, Thel- mathematics, 94 percent of the stuthe test is writing and 64 students, tee of teachers, administrators, and 95.5 percent, passed with a mean score of 86.8 percent

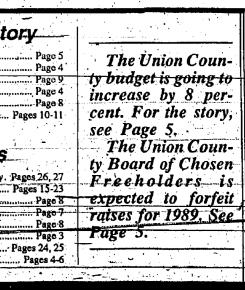
may obtain a nomination form in a requirement for graduation. The the main office of each of the four three sections of the test include mainematics and writing. The writing test is divided into two invites all parents and parts: a multiple choice section and (Continued on Page 2

Inside story County news .. . Page 5 Editorial Page 4 Obimarics Page 9 Photo forum ... Page 4 Religious News... Page 8 Sports Pages 10-11 In Focus_

Business directory. Pages 26, 27 Classified. Crossword ...

Real Estate

Social



fell full

superintendent's office would not

aid figures for 1989-90 had just Changes had to be made in the 1989-90 budget statement originally

aht

funding formulas.