

Business outlook for '89 — See inside

Springfield Leade

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made by Marshall in this newspaper a week ago.

Pucillo explained that any effort by the merchants

Willie Perrelli's Chevron was cited as an example.

Merchants discuss revitalization of town cente

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Last Wednesday night's forum between two members of the Township Committee and 12 town center businessmen indicated that the Springfield nerchants association may once again blossom after being defunct for 20

Mayor Jeffrey Katz and Township Committeeman Marc Marshall, chair man of the industrial commercial relations committee, said they would seree to act as a "sounding board" for the group.

"The best thing about tonight is that it is an opportunity for merchants to become an organized body," Marshall announced. Katz said that local government should not have much involvement in .

the merchants' efforts to revitalize the town center, the business owners should take charge, he said.

"But we will speed the zoning approvals, arrange for financing from various sources — including federal, state and private and, if need be, step up enforcement on landlords who will not maintain their property according to acceptable standards," Katz said. Various topics were discussed, but dialogue reached a crescendo when

talk vecred to the administration's proposal to redevelop the town center into a shopping mall arrangement with "visible parking, wider sidewalks, and a six-story senior citizens housing complex." "Rents would be sky high for a mall-type situation. The merchants

would not be able to afford it," said Dennis Pucillo, the owner of The Lighting Den, and Chinton Paint Supply. The merchants were visibly upset over the prospect of mall shopping in

Springfield center and the concurrent rent hike it would bring. A developer probably would come in, Katz said, and offer the storeow ner fair market value for his building.

"And what if I do not like the offer?" asked Bob Bruce, a 25-year town center resident and storeowner. "Will you then kick me out?"

"You can turn down the offer or you may have to sell out," was Mar-

where you think you're going with this idea - you velopment plan concerning the Springfield town center can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," rebutted Bruce in reference to to hit the merchants closer to home.

"You can drive through town center doing 100 miles an hour all day you can murder someone - and the police won't bother you, but park

"You can drive through town center doing 100 miles an hour all day — you can murder someone — and the police won't bother you, but park your car on the street after 4:30 p.m. and you'll get a \$20 ticket slapped on the

-your-car on the street after 4:30-p.m. and you'll get a \$20 ticket slapped on the windshield. The parking lots are unlined and filled with trash. refuse and potholes." "Should I keep investing money into the business I spent my life build-

ing, or do I call the Realtor and list it so I have a reasonable shot at selling it in a few years before these developers come in?" demanded Mike Huetter, the owner of Campus Sub Shop,

"My stomach is in knots as you're talking here," said store owner Mike

"Am I going to be kicked out, or what - that's all I want to know. I spent so much money on my business!" "Our plans for the town center are in the conceptual

replied. "You haven't even seen a published plan yet." Both parties agreed that the town center has become a thorn in the side of Springfield. And though both sides have a stake in any proposed rede-

"And I know the police and firemen work on their cars there, that

why they don't crack down on enforcement," Pucillo said. The two committeemen were exestioned about the absence of Christmadecorations in the town center during the past holiday season and the

"I think you're wrong when you said the merchants must pull them

selves up by their bootstraps," said Pucillo in reference to a commer

would be thwarted by the town's lax law enforcement in the town center

Many cars, including a good many junks are crammed into the Iront of

Perrelli's store like sardines, and it's this type of neglect that destroys any

hope for the town center becoming a viable commercial district, Pacillo

mayor was ready with an answer. "In past years electricity ran from the stores to the lighting fixtures on the street, but the National Electrical Code now dictates that the wiring

must be available on the telephone poles. The town does not own the poles, and it would cost \$1,200 per pole for wiring," the mayor said. The mayor's comments were disputed, however, by Jersey Central Pow-

"Electrical outlet attachments mounted on the poles for Christmas street-lighting are a recommendation, but it is not a requirement — they still can be wired from the storefront," said JCP&L spokesperson Eurice The price for the pole hookups also varied from the mayor's estimate

"Our charge for connecting the electrical per pole at a location," Mackey said.

Mayor Katz offered use of the Sarah Bailey Civic Center free of charge for future merchants' meetings.

League takes swing at officials

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. obtaining and repairing playing fields for the 1989 season.

A record 475 youngsters have the field improvements. registered to play ball this spring, according to league offitials.

al league attended the session with laundry list of requests, including left approximately \$750 in the player benches 10 feet in length, at each field and use of the Board of Education-owned Gaudineer Middle School for league games

The Junior Baseball League has 38 teams and garners more participation than any other activity in town with 350 boys taking part in the K-8 leagues and 125 girls participating in the girls' softball

"We are 11 members represent-Junior Baseball League came to the Baseball League President Lucille plate Tuesday night, seeking the Perez, before presenting the field help of the Township Committee in priority list to the committeemen. Specifically, Perez proposed use

of Recreation Department funds for

Committeman Sy Mullman, who served as liason to the recreation committee during 1987, stated that 1987 recreation budget expenditures

balance. In 1988, he said, approximately \$8,000 of the recreation Mayor Jeffrey Katz explained that the 1988 leftover was placed in a general fund and used to pay for the costs incurred from one of

last fall's particularly destructive storms, and to compensate for shortfalls in other budgets...

review the plans for use of Gaudineer School before approaching the

of a recent decision by the committee to appropriate funds for physi-Field recreational facility.

☐ John P. Cook was appointed to the Springfield Police Depart-

Mitchell Fenton was promoted to

☐ Patrolman Chris LaFragola was commended for his recent lifesaving CPR administration to a reportedly suffering from a

Albert Baragona, the new township sanitarian, replacing Peter Katz said he would have to Hylkema, was appointed to the Emergency Management Council.

The week of Jan. 29 was



WINNERS...AGAIN — Members of the Marshall family of Springfield are winners again. Zachary Alexander Marshall was born Jan. 5, making him Springfield's first baby of the

Tips on preventing car thefts

By EARL MOORE In an altempt-to halt-the rash of people are to blame. Unfortunately, burglaries are committed auto thefts in the area, Springfield police have begun a community awareness effort to make it harder for the bad guve and casier for the

According to police, there have been about 30-cases of auto theft within the last month. The crimes attempt to catch the criminal(s). have all been committed between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m., and the perpetrator of the crimes usually breaks into several cars within the fourhour period and steals whatever

There have been as many as 15 burglaries in one night and police

Slide show set

The Springfield Library v mountains of Utah, the Sout west United States, New Eng land, New York, and 7:30 p.m., Library Director

This stide show havelog presented by photographer Tony LaGruth is titled "This Sweet Land" and focuses on the beauty of the United States and its nec ple. The signally stunning show uses two slide projectors focused on one acreen and is set to

with precautions, many of the break-ins might have been avoided. Most of the crimes have been committed in the residential areas. of Meisel and Militown, and local police have increased patrols between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. in an

Here, provided by police, is a list of precautions residents can take to reduce the risk of theft of an unattended car, its parts

· Lock your ignition and ren stolen have the key in the ignition, or the ignition is phlocked. Never leave the motor running when you step out of your car. It is the perfeet setup for the crime of impulse. Lock your doors and windows. Eightu nercent of the cars stolen. • Park in lighted areas at hight, nation" of emotions. doors and windows make it easy

· Don't leave valuable items in plain sight. Keen items of value in sight. Even items you may consider since the introduction of bucket worthless could have some value to seats, car stereos and special longtime member of the First Aid Squad. a thief. Even your spare tire is a negotiable item for thieves.

• Keep your keys. Don't hide your key, or extra keys, anywhere driver in the family his own key.

believe one person or group of keys. Police records she who make duplicase and use them at their convenience so never leave your house keys in key in the car at a garage or park-

> pers. Never keep ownership papers — title, driver's license or credit cards - in the glove box or anywhere in the car.

 Use extra protective measures and devices for convertibles. You the key. Almost half of the cars can make it more difficult for a thief by installing a protective device that will prevent a thief from "jumping" your ignition lock. You would merely remove the key and pull a hidden switch. Ask your

unlocked doors. Unlocked If there is a lighted store window "We were so happy and excited," said the new or street light nearby, take advan- mother, "but at the same time we were so nervous. park in a busy area.

> wheels and hubcaps. These items ing mark to aid in their recovery. _

· If your car is stolen, report it Zachary." to the Police Department immedicolor, year and serial number of car, excited to see the new addition to the ho

year and the winner of the annual Diaper Derby sponsored by the Springfield Leader and area merchants. With the infant are his parents, Elaine and Marc, a member of the Springfield Township Committee, who won the local election last fall and took office only a few

tive Hold on to your ownership Marshall baby is '89's first By EARL MOORE

The winner of the Springfield Leader's 1989 Diaper Derby and the township's first arrival of the year is Zachary Alexander Marshall, son of Marc and Elaine Marshall of Tree Top Drive.

Zachary, who was adopted by the Marshalls, was born at 7:59 a.m., Jan. 5; and weighed in at 5 pounds. 13 ounces, and measured 19 inches.

The infant arrived three weeks early, so the couple was quite surprised when they were notified of his arrival. When they flew out to the hospital to see their new son, the Marshalls said they felt a "combi-

tage of it. During the day, try to . The nurses at the hospital were trying to prepare us before they showed us the baby. When they finally · Identify your auto accessories held him up, all we could do was stare and smile." whole thing was an amazing and exciting ment, or under the seat out of accessories have increased greatly experience," said Marshall, a Springfield Township Committeeman who took office Jan. 1. He is also a

> "Having grown up in Springfield, the town means should be branded with an identify- a lot to me and I have a strong commitment to it.

> Upon bringing their son into his new home for the ately and have with you your first time, the Marshalls were surprised by about 25.

The counte said they received hundreds of congra tulations the morning after their return. "This has really been a great year so far." said Marshall with a contented smile, "With the elections

and now the adoption, it's really been a lot of fur '89 is the year for us." According to the new parents, Zachary will learn about his adoption as soon as possible. The Marshalls

believe that the days when parents tried to hide the facts from their adopted children are gone forever. They believe it is important for adopted children to know they are adopted for a variety of reasons. "We've learned through the process of adopting,

that a tremendous number of people are adopting and being adopted, not only in this area but everywhere," Marshall said. "It's an open, loving act that makes Zachary special to us, but not any different/from many other children in the area."; One of the facts Zachary will learn is that his

adoption was an open adoption. The Marshalls chose not to use an adoption agency, but rather to allow the matter to be handled by attorneys. Open adoptions, they've learned, allow the adopting parents to know everything about the biological mother, and are much faster than adoption agencies. The whole process took only five months. Families using adoption. agencies often wait years for a newborn.

The new mother will have her hands full, to say the least. Working for her family's business solling

Tiger, whose poetic works are

feature poetry readings and general

ART DISPLAY

Mountainside Public Librar

announces that during the month of

February, local artist and tacher

Leokadia Stanik-will exhibit her

artwork at the library. A public

recention will be held on Saturday

Feb. 4 at 3 n.m. Mountainsid

Library patrons and local residents

are welcome to attend this event

enjoy the artwork and meet the artist. On Feb. 7, at 7 p.m., Stanik

will present a special program on



CLEANUP TIME — Perrelli's Chevron on Morris Avenue in Springfield is one site local.

Revoked drivers pay fines

municipal court this week to front plates, \$10 fine, \$10 court charges of driving while on the

pleaded duilty to driving while missing plates, no registration, no

Judge Leonard Zucker imposed the following fines: \$750 for driving while suspended, plus \$25 court costs and six months revocation and one day in jail. Marijuana charges cost her \$50 plus \$10 court was fined-\$60 plus \$10 court costs.

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costs; misuse of plates, \$20 fine plus \$10 court costs; unregistered vehicle, \$10 and \$10; failure to inspect, \$10 and \$10; and no insurance. \$100 fine. \$25 court costs and six months revocation. Martin Moroney, 28, of North

Plainfield, pleaded guilty to driving while revoked and careless driving. Moroncy was fined \$500 plus \$25 court and three months were added on to his revoked status.

Sandmeier orientation

The following dates and times have been set for the Thelma L. Sandmeier School Pre-School Orientation Program: Feb. 17, March The sessions will be held from 9-10 a.m. May 11 will be the

Kindergarten Round-up. This program is designed to provide an opportunity for the children to become familiar with the school setting. This program is available to any Springfield resident who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1989. Pre-registration i required: Further information can be obtained from Leona Kessel a 467-4916.

\$25 court costs and had his license for an additional three

Carl Rutherford, 25, of Newark pleaded guilty to driving while

\$25 court costs, six months revocation and one day in jail. Livingston pleaded guilty to driving

Caruso was fined \$750 plus \$25 court costs, three months revocation

☐ Willie Roy Pinson, 44, of Elizaboth pleaded guilty to driving an unregistered vehicle and having no

Pinson was fined \$10 plus \$10 court costs for being unregistered and \$100 plus, \$25 court costs and

CHEEQUE'S

Car stopped, man arrested

1984, police reported.

Green was stopped by Patrolman

on South Springfield Avenue.

suspect's license to be suspended.

On Jan. 19 Jean M. Kannaley

23, of Union was arrested and

nally stopped for a motor vehicle said.

reported, someone gained entry to violation in the parking lot of a A computer cheek showed the his home by pushing in a cellar Route 22 Dunkin Donuts store, was vehicle not to be stolen, but the charged with unlawful possession of a controlled dangerous sub-stance, drug paraphernalis and a weapon police believe to be a pellet-pump rifle on Jan. 14

Terrence Richard Davis, 18, was stopped by Sgt. Ivan Shapow of the Springfield police at 2:14 a.m. A computer check also showed that Davis' driver's license was

On Jan. 19, John M. Shay, 24 of South Plainfield was arrested and charged with driving while sus having no insurance, police

Shay was arrested by Detective Robert J. Mason Jr. of the Springfield police after being pulled off the road on Route 22 by the South Springfield Avenue underpass. On Jan: 15 Curtis Thomas Lebeau, 26, of Alexandria, Va., was charged with driving while

Lebeau was stopped by Patrolman Scott Brokaw after the vehicle Pablo Martinez, 31, of Newark in which he was driving fit the

First baby

truck and trailer parts, she says she will Road and reported try to work out of her home and will having a suspended driver's license.

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ward to the change, said she could use receiving what police believe to be a little more sleep.

As winners of the Springfield/ Patrolman Paul Caron made the Mountainside First Baby of the Year arrest at 100 Mountain Ave. contest, the Marshalls win a free vap- __ On Jan. 23, Bruce L. Adams orizer from Park Drugs, a tray of slop-py joe's from Campus Sub Shop, a \$50 refused to take the drunk driver's avings bond from United Jersey Breathalyzer test, police reported. Adams was pulled over by Pat-Bank/Central, dinner for two at the Ramada Hotel, a \$50 savings bond rolmen John Foster and Chris LaFfrom Berkeley Federal Savings, a \$10 ragola on Shunpike Road.

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gift certificate from Kay's Hardware, a CJ On Jan. 19, John Bachus o \$10 gift certificate from Spring Meckes Street reported a burglary Liquors-Buy Rite, a \$25 savings of his home. account at Howard Savings, one free According to Bachus, a wallet lifetime membership at Video Captain with \$100, a jewelry box and a key

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for a motor vehicle violation. construction trailers, left overnight
A driver's license check revealed on Route 22 near Lawrence Road,

the suspect to be suspended as of had an estimated total of \$1,500

headquarters for processing. was reported.

On Jan. 17 Edward Jamil SalA Milwaukee pistol hammer drill ter. 26. of Hillside was charged kit was reportedly taken, as were with driving while revoked after 4,000 feet of No. 12 wire, two being stopped by Patrolman John electric Markel heaters and assorted

On Jan. 18 Zach Lakent On Jan. 19, Beverly A. Marcant-Green, 20, of Scotch Plains was lone of Woodside Road reported a arrested and charged with driving

AM/FM radio, an Alpine equalizer, an Alpine amplifier, and one bank-A computer check showed the book with a Christmas Club

reported a radar detector stolen charged with driving while from the 1988 Volkswagen parked in his driveway. Kannalcy was stopped by Patrolman Dave Hartong on Milltown

sun he was driving after the vehicle was involved in a motor vehicle fled with the plate soon after the

rear of his vehicle and the front license plate was embedded into

I Juanita James of Diven Street reported two tires slashed on her



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available for children who would activities, sand and water be eligible to attend the 3- or cooking, readiness, Jewish identity 4-year-old programs in the fall. The and music enrichment. Trips are nursery school has programs for 2-, added for 3- and 4-year-old child-3- and 4-year-old children. Two- ren and the 4-year-olds, are proyear-olds can attend two or three vided with computer experiences. mornings. Three-year-olds can Parents are encouraged to visit choose a morning or afternoon the school with their children. The program with optional lunch days. Mommy and Me Play-In, for child-The 4-year program includes ren who are 15 months and over optional one-, two- or three-day and a parent, will start a new cycle morning readiness classes and in February. All Temple Nursery unches which can be taken in con- School programs are open to both junction with the four or five day members and non-members. Further the school programs are varied calling Rence, the director,

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tions may be made by calling gravy, sliced beets, o'brien pola-begin with an open house Jan. 29. For the day of the open house diced carrots, succotash, fresh margarine, and milk.

SUPERKIDS — First-graders at the James Caldwell School in Springfield recently had a Superkids Reading Club party where they dressed up as characters from he Superkids books, and received awards from their teachers. From left, in front, are Justin Azran as Hot Rod. Stephanie Shack as Ettabetta, Ryan Farrell as Alf, Sean Ciullo as Cass, and Caroline Contardo as Golly. From left, in back, are teachers Eve Lombardi, Blanche Treloar, and Annette Lacioppa.

A new look at Summit Y

emized Summit Area YMCA will ments will be served.

rom 1 to 5 p.m. any new family or adult physical
Among the activities planned for membership will receive one free from 1 to 5 p.m.

Thursday - Breaded chicken, the open house will be a Family YMCA duffle bag. The Summit Community Swim from 2 to 5 p.m. YMCA, 67 Maple St., has a full The lunch menu for the week of orange, chicken rice soup, bread, Demonstrations of gymnastics, fit-range of day care, physical fitness ness classes, acrobics, Nautilus and and aquatics classes for all ages Monday - Hamburger with Friday - Omelet, stewed toma- martial arts are scheduled through-, and popular summer camping progketchup and onion slices, cole slaw, toes with peppers and onions, hash out the event and there will be rams. Further information can baked beans, pear halves, beef noo- brown potatoes, blueberry muffin, tours of the newly renovated facili- obtained by calling the Y dle soup, hamburger bun, and milk. orange juice, bread, margarine, and ty. There will be a special appear- 273-3330. Financial assistance

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al High School, Harding Martin Luther King Jr., will visit two Union schools this morning as part of a nationwide tour in conjunction with the Jan. 16 celebration wood recently entertained a

student body followed by a similar program at Washington School 45

King will also visit the Union County Courthouse where Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey and Freeholder Jerry Green will lead him on a

ments for the tour, King will then go to the Newark campus of Essex County College for a reception in his honor before attending another the New Community Corporation in Newark.

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of a trilogy which includes "The be Poet-in-Residence at Mountain-Rebel Angel" and "What's Bred in side Library March 14. the Bone." This is a funny, baroque story of a restless spirit bringing out the worst in people as they try conduct a program at 2 p.m. and to finish the score of the opera he again at 7 p.m. Each program will left uncompleted at his death.

ft uncompleted at his death. feature poetry readings and general "Imperial Purple," a novel of the discussion. Mountainside residents early Christian era, is set in Pales-" and library patrons are welcome at tine at the time of Roman rule. A both events. There is no admission silk weaver in Tyre is ordered to charge, but patrons are asked to weave a cloak of imperial purple reserve copies of Tiger's poetic which thrusts her and her family works, available shortly at Mou into a conspiracy against the tainside Library. Further informa-Emperor. Written by the author of tion can be obtained by calling "The Beacon at Alexandria," Gil-Mountainside Library, 233-0115. lian Bradshaw makes historical fiction exciting and evocative.

"Spy Hook" is the new thriller from best-solling author Len Deighton. This first book of a new rilogy features Bernard Samson, a British secret service agent, involved in uncovering a financial continents. This is Len Deighton at the top of his form.

"Dear Mili," a Grimm's fairy tale, was discovered in 1983. It was preserved in a letter written by Wilhelm Grimm to a little girl in 1816. A mother, concerned about a terrible war approaching, sends her daughter into the woods where she is befriended by a kind old man. What happens after makes for a charming story. The magnificent illustrations-were-done-by Maurice Sendak, the preeminent children's POETRY PROGRAM

print-making techniques, using her works on display and other examples of ctching, water-colors, and silk screening to explain the different techniques used in artistic creation. People interested in this February special should telephone Mountainside Library, 233-0115, Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. through 9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Fridays and

King visits schools today

King will arrive at Battle Hill School at 10 a.m. for an address to the

brief tour of the county administration building. According to Harry J. Pappas of Springfield, who coordinated arrange

reception, hosted by Essex County Freeholder Chairman Thomas Giblin a After A Day Like Yours,

A Place Like Ours.

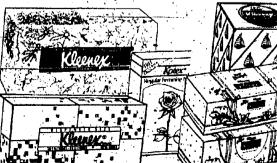
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County Leader

Page Five

Here we go again

Even the most casual observer can't help but notice that County Manager Joe Martin's honeymoon with the Board of Chosen Freeholders is just about over,

What's worse is that the freeholders are apparently reverting to some of their bad habits: starting meetings late, canceling them at the last minute and then "blasting" the county manager when it's convenient.

-Until now-Martin has enjoyed a somewhat pleasant relationship with the freeholders, who appeared ready and willing to let the county manager run the daily operation.

But last week, Martin was reprimanded by Freeholder Chairman Brian Faltey over proposed salary hikes and performance

It was reminiscent of situations in previous years, when the county manager and freeholder offices were occupied by different people. And while this-situation was handled somewhat

Specifically, is it possible for any freeholder board to stay out of the daily operation of the county, letting the county manager do his job?

Martin may have survived his first run-in with his bosses, butif any county manager is to "survive," the freeholders are going to have to change their tune and let the manager "manage. If they can't, then a study of Union County's form of government needs to be demanded - again.

Letter to the editor

Committeemen express feelings on Quarry

We are deeply disturbed about being misquoted by your reporter in the article on the Houdaille Quarry in the Jan. 9 issue of the Leader. The reporter posed several questions during that interview which were speculative in nature. Questions such as "What if a developer were to offer \$27 million for the property?" have no bearing on the issues at

All three of its have very strong feelings against the development of the quarry for purposes other than for recreation. Committeeman Marshall was the chairman of the Ad Hoc Task Force on the Houdaille Quarry which made very specific recommendations for the development of the property. Each of us has endorsed the findings' and recommendations of the Task Force, and call upon the Union County Board of Freeholders to stop sitting on the recommendations of this panel and begin the work necessary

to ensure its swift implementation. Recently, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles expressed strong nterst in obtaining the county-owned portion of the quarry. We urge the freeholders to join with us in vigorously fighting these efforts. The state cannot condemn public property for their own inventory, and we must ensure that the tax dollars already expended to improve the county-owned

facilities are not carclessly disregarded. We hope in the future that your reporters stick to the job of reporting news rather than inventing it. Further, we believe that the people of this community have the right to know first hand our position on these impor-

JEFF KATZ PHIL KURNOS MARC MARSHALL

CASA thanks Springfield volunteer

On behalf of the Union County CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) Program, I wish to extend my appreciation to Isabelle Henry, a resident of Springfield, who contributed services for abused and/or neglected

children during the 1987-1988 volunteer year. Volunteers are citizens who have been appointed by John J. Callahan, Presiding Judge Family Court, to represent the best interest of children in the Union County court system. Children helped by CASA volunteers include those for whom placement is being determined in Family Court.

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The Senate Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, Hart Senate Office Building, Room

731, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224); or 1609 In Trenton
Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (tdlephone: 688-0960).

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Springfield news Dominick Crincoli, Barl Moore. Social and religious news Bea Smith, social editor. Mark Yabionsky, sports editor. Bea Smith, Focus editor. Don Patterson, advertising director. Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.

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Letters to the Editor

Preservation of open space can start here Congratulations to the Springfield Leader on its concerned coverage of recent Houdaille Quarry issue.

As you point out in your lead article of Jan. 19, there has been much said about the need "to preserve open space in this, the most densely populated state in the nation." The sentiment is mouthed by us "ordinary itizens" and by most officials on all levels of government. But when a real honest-to-goodness bit of open land becomes available, everything changes. It is then said that the land is worth-too much money to be purhased or "given up" as "mere" open space; that it could bring ratables to-

If we continue to use such excuses for not preserving available parcels for open space, where will we find the open space we are willing to save? There's not much left; certainly not in New Jersey and even more certainnot in this part of New Jersey.

The 70 acres of county-owned land in the quarry area were grudgingly

easily, with both parties extending apologies, it does revive—given to the county by the New Jersey Department of Transportation as some basic questions about the county manager form of compensation for the acres of heavily wooded land taken by them for the government.

Specifically is it possible for any freeholder board to stay out inspection station and drivers' road test on remaining quarry land. Shouldn't our state do more to make up for the environmental damage which a major highway caused than give up a little patch of barren land sandwiched between the highway and a vehicle inspection center and road

The deteriorating quality of our environment has been so widely and frequently publicized that it would seem impossible for anyone to be unaware of the dangers we are creating. And yet we continue to sacrifice future needs and the welfare of generations to come for our immediate economic gains or for short term solutions. As the character of John Adams in the play 1776 says, "Isn't anybody there? Doesn't anybody

Right here in Springfield we have this big piece of land which could be saved and which should be saved. Luckily there are those who have cared and who have made saving it seem a real possibility. The gadflys have been the active members of SCOPE who have spent incredible amounts of writing letters, going to meetings, making phone calls and making sure that channels are kept open and people are kept informed. Among elected officials, Maureen Ogden, who is probably the most active supporter of environmental causes in the state. Assembly, has given much encouragement and help in the efforts to preserve the whole of the quarry

land as open space.
Union County Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey has been a strong backer. And I was delighted to learn from the Leader article that Phil Kurnos and Sy Mullman have both voiced their unqualified support. It is especially encouraging to see this kind of bipartisan support. I wish our other elected officials had as much courage in taking a far-sighted position

Apparently, they are not ready to do it. Maybe they are waiting for us, voters, to help them!

Incidentally, where is the Environmental Commission when such an important environmental issue arises? Or doesn't Springfield have one any mere? And where are the members of the ad hoc committee that worked so hard drawing up plans for use of the 70-acre parcel and who now have opportunity and background to help preserve this additional area?

ELEANOR GURAL Skylark Road

Caldwell PTA issues thanks for fair

The Springfield James Caldwell School PTA wishes to thank all volved for a very special Health and Safety Fair. The children of Springfield were invited to attend a fair of events that were put together

by professional volunteers in our community.

Lucille Weiss, district counselor for Springfield schools, and Melany Murphy, staff psychotherapist for Family Services, gave a workshop for parents and children coping with divorce. Also, Pat Sitomer and Cathy Gallogly of the Summit Junior Formightly Club contributed a "Kids on the Block" pupper show to this event.

Kathy Goldman, counselor for the Adolescent Center for Chemical Education, Prevention, and Treatment of Fair Oaks, put together a workshop on avoiding drugs. Sharon Altongy, Overlook Hospital's Child Life Specialist, and George Solovay, Overlook's Chief Respiratory Therapist, both volunteered their afternoon.

Mary Tasker, social worker for the AIDS Resource Foundation for Children Inc., spent the afternoon explaining the work of this foundation LINDA JETER and answering parents' questions on pediatric AIDS. Blanche Treloar of CASA Coordinator the Springfield Education Association presented Endangered Species in New Jersey and World Hunger. Children attending this event donated food

for the needy in our area. Other volunteers were Officer Hildner of the Springfield Police Department, Crime Prevention; Captain William Gras of Springfield Bureau of Fire Prevention; Gerhard Gebauer of the Springfield First Aid Squad;

Springfield Girl Scouts; and many PTA members. I want to commend all listed above for generously giving their time and energy to assist in the education and good health of our children and parents. It was my pleasure to have the opportunity to work on this pro-

ject with such a fine group of people dedicated to their work. DONNA ENNIS Chairman

The quote was correct; the context was wrong.

of Chairman Fahey's plans.

Assemblyman Charles Hard-

wick, Republican, 203 Elm St., West-

Assemblyman Peter Geno-

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Morris Avenue, Union 07083,

687-4235. He serves the 7th District.

Welsh clarifies position on quarry In last Thursday's Leader, I was quoted as saying, "I have no objections to reasonable development - in other words, not mansions and not low income housing" in the state-owned portion of the Houdaille Quarry.

At least three times, I expressed my support for Freeholder Chairman Fahey's position, that is, county acquisition of the state-owned portion of the Quarry and no DMV facility. All the acreage would then be available for recreational and nature uses, as well as a carefully managed (and much needed) leaf-composting facility. The quote came as a result of a hypothetical "what if" situation posed by the reporter, assuming that neither the township nor the county, but rather a developer, purchased the land. In that case, a developer would have the legal right to build single-family homes, as the area is currently so zoned. My support of such a legal right is quite different from any willingness to change my personal pro-

environmental position. From the fall of 1986, when Sy Mullman and I first called a general meeting of township residents to oppose an amphitheater in the quarry, to as recently as the Township Committee meeting of Jan. 10, 1989, I have been on record as advocating recreational use for this area. In fact, it was my efforts, through Marilyn Schneider, that first alerted the freeholders to

the DMV's potential interest in the quarry. Additionally, I do not believe that development of quarry land would bring "a good deal of tax revenue into the township," as you suggest. While some revenue would certainly be realized, new expenses, would be incurred for increased police and fire protection, schools, public works ser-

My greatest concern about your article, however, was in your of the committee's (or my) strong support

BILL WELSCH

Remember to fly the POW flag As the year 1988 came to a close, we recalled the days that we memor-

islized those veterans who fought and died for their country. The display of flags throughout the community was heart-warming and well represented. We have, however, failed in one respect.

The National Standard flaps majestically in the wind in front of Spring-

field's Town Hall and below it the symbol of the POW/MIAs. We seem to be lax in furthering the cause of those who fought in Vietnam and those who are still Prisoners of War (POW) and Missing in Action (MIA). Of the nearly 2,300 still unaccounted for throughout this nation, 63 are man from Springfield, 1st Lt. Robert Elwood Bennet, USAF, downed over Vietnam, Dec. 13, 1967, still included on this list. Have we really made a concerted effort to show solidarity to fly the symbol of our POW/MIAs, the black flag which shows a POW behind the wire enclosure of a dete

Every resident of this area should be concerned and committed to the crum of our military personnel now being held in East Asia as Prisoners of War and/or Missing in Action. Gov. Thomas Kean has already signed a bill making it mandatory that at least one POW/MIA flag be flown in each township and municipality within the state in memory of those servicemen and women.

Let us go one step further and ask the local business corporations or private homes to endorse the project. Fly a flag in the window of your home. Every flag pole now flying the Siars and Stripes should fly the POW/MIA insignia as well. Wear a POW/MIA pin in your lapel with

Why not set aside one day each year to honor I r. Rennet, who gave his all so that we may remain free? Let us promote this cause and show others that the township of Springfield-cares for its native son. We ask for

> Commander, Springfield Essex County Council Jewish War Veterans of the

Says there is a 'crime wave' in township I'm writing to you out of frustration over what can only be termed as a

crime wave" in Springfield. On Dec. 22, several cars in the driveway on Redwood, Dogwood, and aurel had their windows broken, with stereos, radar detectors, and other valuables stolen. Two nights later, additional cars on Redwood, Hemlockand Janet Lane were victimized. My car was one of them. These were reported to the police, but nothing was published on the police blotter in e Springfield Leader to warn citizens of what was happening.

Again, on Jan. 13, 1989, our development and the other side of Milltown and side streets were hit, including my auto again. Again, no mention in the newspaper, nor warnings to residents of the neighborhood, or the Township as a whole."" We have an organized neighborhood crime watch, but this apparently

isn't effective in the early morning hours between 2 and 5 a.m., when most of these crimes are estimated to have been committed. The overriding reason for this letter is to ask for your help in prev ing this from happening repeatedly without resolution. As a first step, I feel residents of town must be made aware of what is happening. To that end, I'm sending a copy of this letter to The Springfield Leader and to Mayor Jeffrey Katz, in the hope that community awareness and preventive

police action can be achieved. It is not my purpose or style to criticize out of anger and frustration, although being victimized twice within three weeks definitely produces The police have a difficult job, but I urge you to increase patrolling during the late evening and early morning hours as one immediate step that can be taken toward stemming these crimes. I also want to urge that the Springfield Police Department provide information to the newspaper(s), so that residents can be kept aware of what is happening. Finally, I would appreciate the courtesy of a response and input regarding what more we, as residents, can do to prevent recurrence of this activity, and what more the police intend to do.

MARIENE RAUCHBACH

Editor's note: This is a copy of a letter sent to Police Chief Chisholm.

Questions Marshall's stand on quarry

I read with interest the article in the Jan. 19 Springfield Leader about the state-owned portion of the quarry and the various reactions by township officials to its future disposition. I was heartened by the comments of those who feel environmentally concerned with its future and wish to preserve open space, but found it hard to believe that Marc Marshall, former co-chairman of Springfield Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment should now be talking about residential development in the quarry.

As co-chairman of S.C.O.P.E., an organization specifically formed to preserve the quarry for open space and recreation, Marc Marshall was an active leader. He extensively explored the quarry lands, taking pictures and producing a slide presentation which was shown to various organizations in this community in support of preservation. He researched the plant and wildlife species and noted there were some of them on the environmentally endangered list. His concern for the environment at the time seemed quite genuine.

. The county Freeholders' Ad Hoc Committee, of which he was chairman, produced a report that addressed the environmental issues in the quarry and emphatically came out on the side of preservation and recration. Yet, now Mr. Marshall has indicated he would soften his environmental position and allow residential development in the quarry. This flies in the face of his previous concern for the environment and the protection of wildlife. I am truly disappointed that Mr. Marshall, who is now in a key position to fight for his original goals, seems to have different

RUTH SCHWARTZ Warwick Circle

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Capital talk

Some resolutions for Legislature

The arrival of the new year is reflections on the year gone by, and resolutions to make the year beginning even better. With 1989 New Jersey Legislature, my fellow

large to join me in a New Year's Resolution for 1989. RESOLVED that we will endeavor to be more aware of the needs of the physically disabled and

and the residents of New Jersey at

Too often, the disabled are prevented from entering a building, not through the deliberate intent of the designer or of the builder, but through insensitivity. Many people person in a wheelchair faces when an entranceway is made too narrow or when steps are installed instead of ramps. Even one step can make impossible for a person in a

how your life would change if you were confined to a wheelchair Many of the physical barriers that the majority of people encount ground equipment be designed for et and overcome on a daily basis use by both disabled and able with little or no concern, prevent the disabled from travel, entry or

use of facilities. Think of how many places we travel every day that we couldn't if we were confined to a wheelchair or walker.

Shopping cart corrals that prevent customers from removing carts from the premises also prevent wheelchair-bound individuals from entering or exiting a supermarket. Curbs without properly designed ramps make something as simple as crossing a street impossible for the disabled. There should be an increased effort to replace a curb

always a time of introspection, that matter, can get across the street safely and easily. I am happy to report that great

strides were made in 1988 in New The New Jersey Department of State adopted standards to implement a federal law requiring that

all polling places be made accessi-

The federal government adopted amendments to the Fair Housing Act making it illegal to discriminate against the disabled in providing housing opportunities.

agreed to the installation of an

vator in its new Camden Transportation Center. The Department of Community Affairs adopted standards in ing that recreational areas he accessible to and usable by disabled

people.

These standards include things as simple as making a tennis court gate wide enough for a wheelchair. The regulations also require that the disabled have access to swimming pools and that new play-

books isn't enough. We need to guarantee that newly constructed or renovated recreational areas include some provision for access for the disabled. We need to provide funding for this purpose. In Bergen County, private industry is becoming involved in providing recreational opportunities forthe disabled. The Department of Community Affairs administers a Handicapped Persons Recreational Opportunities excuses: "It's raining," "I'm only Grant program which provides hun-running in for a minute," "The dreds of disabled people with recre- handicapped parking spaces -are ational opportunities.

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with a ramp so that a person in a The sponsorship of legislation -wheelchair, or pushing a stroller for , providing matching grants to mod- available for those who need them. ify existing recreational facilities for use by the disabled would move us in the right direction.

Living at the Jersey shore as I do, I cannot imagine not being able to get onto the beach or even onto the boardwalk. This is a frustration

that the disabled residents of Nev Jersey face when they visit many shore communities. Imagine the embarrassment of a handicapped person who needs a restroom faciliy when there are none to accommodate him. A grant program could fund the construction of ramps to allow the disabled to enjoy our

beaches and the provision of adja-

Be it further RESOLVED that will work to pass legislation guaranteeing access for the disabmanner you envision. , led. In addition to providing matching funds for the renovation of ecreational facilities, there are other legislative solutions that should be examined. For example, we should look at amendments to New Jersey's Fair Housing Act to make affordable housing available to the disabled. I would like to see-Balanced Housing monies used to

provide grants to people who need o make their homes accessible and cannot afford to do so on their own. Finding a decent place to live - in New Jersey has become difficult enough without the additional burden of finding a place that i In addition to legislation, there

are a variety of ways that we can help ease the lives of the disabled. Don't park in a space reserved

of the Department of Community Affairs for the state of New Jersey.

Finance facts

Plan a 'comfortable' retirement

By JOEL SPITZ Financial planners agree that it is never too early to begin taking the steps necessary to ensure that your retirement years will be financially comfortable. It is essential, they say, to evaluate your current retire ment plans to help you determine whether you can afford to retire when you choose to and in the

According to the latest research, people of all ages in our society are concerned with the same issues. A survey conducted recently by the International Association for Financial Planning revealed that many Americans are fearful of "outliving their retirement money."

While no one can predict with certainty the impact that economic variables such as inflation, taxes and interest rates will have on your future, retirement planners note that there are a number of specific steps you can take now to reduce the chances of that fear becoming a Obviously, it is important to

have a clear idea of your sources of retirement income. These should basically include your IRA or Keogh contributions, Social Security and your pension. Of course you should also consider other assets such as investments, net value of your house, and a conservative estimate of the income you

income-to-be against the expenses required to reach your goals, whether these include starting a business, traveling or simply relaxing in style. Most retirement plan-, ners suggest that you create a worksheet consisting of all your current expenses as compared with those von will have after retirement.

ly how much you will need to. retire and what funds you will have better position to tackle the question of when to retire. The logic of proceeding in this step-by-step fashion becomes clear at this point; you idea of whether you can retire in

At this point you should examine your available options to determine Should you, for example, contribute well as institutions.

to your monthly savings account deposit, or see what can be done

about increasing the return on your investments? Planners say that the correct answers to these and similar questions can make the difference between retiring in style or in every financial plan must be flexible enough to allow for unforeseen

contingencies. Therefore, a periodic Now that you know approximate- print" can help prevent future disto make the necessary adjustments available to do so, you are in a to ensure that the plan remains To assist people who have wisely decided to begin planning for their retirement years, many finan-

can now see in black and white cial services companies, provide a exactly what you are dealing with. full range of planning and analysis Also, you now should have a better programs. Tailored to your specific income and other personal circumyour preferred style when you stances, these plans can reduce or climinate the worry and anxiety often associated with retirement

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School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS etable, fruit, veal cutlet on bun,

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, tuna salad in a pita, large salad plat-

sausage, pepperoni, peppers and ter, homemade soup, desserts,

onions, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit, milk; WEDNESDAY, hot turkey

vegetable, fruit, frankfurter on roll

chicken chow mein with veget- sandwich with gravy, potatoes,

salad sandwich, large salad platter cold submarine sandwich with let-

with bread and butter, homemade tuce, large salad platter, homemade

soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY,

minute steak on roll, hot ham, build a burger special, hamburge

salami sandwiches, tartar sauce, or cheeseburger with lettuce and

large salad platter, homemade tomato, french fries, fresh fruit, fish

soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, filet on bun, tartar sauce, poratoes.

pizza bagel, shredded lettuce, veg-shredded lettuce.

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basic carving. Materials and tools will be available at a nominal cost. Intermediate carvers are welcome

to come and enjoy an evening each

week in the company of fellow

carvers and should bring their own tools and a current project. More information is available from the Regional Adult School at

376-6300, Ext. 276. PUBLIC NOTICE

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TAKE NOTICE on the nineth day of January, 969, the Zoning Board of Adjustment took action the following application:
Roge Thomas, 269 Old Tote Rd., Block 15-1, Let 7, to permit an ettached garage addition contrary Section 1059(c)(5) of the Mountains de Land Use

Board of Adjus 07421 Mountainside Echo, Jan. 26, 1989 PUBLIC NOTICE OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hear

ig will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Junicipal Building, Mountainside, N.J., on Monday, obruary 6, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. on the following picanon; Peter Rodino, 345 Turnabout Cir., Block 5-C, Lot

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Wountainside in the Municipal Building: 1385 Route #22, Mountainside, N.J. on Fabruary 9, 1389, at 800 P.M. on the following applications: 1. Calola Associates, 191 Glen Road, Block: 24A, Lot 21 - PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN, DEVELOPMENT, CHANGE OF USE AND PARKING VARIANCE (INSUFFICIENT PARKING) PARRING
PARKING).
2. PUGHESE POOLS, 1199 Boule 22, Block
23,C, Lot 16,B - WALL SIGN.
3. Frank Paparatio, 1917 and 1921 Mary Allen
Lane, Block 7.C, Lots 11 and 12 MiNORY
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Ruth M. Roos Socretary nlainskie Echo, January 26, 1980 (Fee: \$10.88) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N. J. ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED NETAL ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF RINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF W JERSEY

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new free video service available to Travis.

The VUELINX videocassette service, which originates in the Woodbridge Public Library, provides a variety of cassettes which are delivered to the Springfield Library and may be bornowed at no charge.

Titles range from public television series like "I, Claudius" and "The The Springfield Public Library Ascent of Man" to "Touring Alas- will offer armchair travelers the ka." "How to Finance a College Education," and many other instruchobbies, and childcare. The collection also includes foreign films like "The 39 Steps," which are often not available in video stores. Borrowers may consult the full VUELINX catalog and reserve vidos at the reference desk.

The Library has also acquired several new titles for its collection of Books on Tape. "Dinner at the-Homesick Restaurant" by Anne Tyler, "The Fatal Shore" by Robert Hughes, and "The Icarus Agenda" by Robert Ludlum are among the

The Library's new compact discs include selections by the Canadian Brass, John Williams and the Boston Pops, popular stars such as Air Supply, Bon Jovi and Whitney louston, and country music perfor-

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weekend. Borrowers may see the United States and its people. The visually sturning show uses two slide projectors focused on one screen and is set to music. No registration is required.

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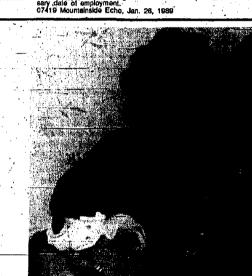
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Plant permit expected BY STEVE HEISCHUBER

Authority expects to have a copy recovery plant, which will be built in Rahway, issued by the Departto Jeff Callahan, deputy director of-

The Union County Utilities time around June or July.

UCUA.

uthority expects to have a copy

Callahan said that the project is In addition, Callahan said that expected to take 33 months and the DEP has had a large volume of that operations for testing the facili- cases to review from throughout ty should take place in late 1991. the state and is understaffed. Ogden Martin Systems will oversee Callahan said that although the Until the plant is built, the such a long-term project, they still

UCUA will continue to direct gar- cost a lot of money. But, the depu-The UCUA is a few months bage to the transfer stations at ty director seems optimistic that the hind on the project, but Callahan cither Linden or Elizabeth. These

SpOtlight

inofficial date that a public hearing is completed, the garbage will be-

Union Count

be reviewed by the DEP and the UCUA and both factions will be a final permit can be issued.

bage to landfills out of state. When the resource-recovery plant

At this time, and for the following Cathahan said that the UCUA 15 days, the public will have an opportunity to comment on the was overly optimistic about obtaining the permit as it was expected that they along with the hearings would be acquired by the end of last year.

required to respond and make any necessary modifications to the permit. Once this has been completed, for different areas of the construc-If all goes according to schedule, tion of the plant. Each application Callahan expects to have the final was reviewed and usually altered

The number of calls that ling over 40,000 calls a year day, seven days a week.

The reason for the calls vary.

Contact-We Care handles in a year through both services. Calls, quite

has steadily grown since the volun- literally, come like boxcars on a

teer telephone service went into freight train — one after another."

said that that isn't bad for a facilities currently transport the gar-

will be held concerning the permit. taken directly there and incinerated.

The delays occurred because of

Contact-We-Care receives 300,000th call

Contact-We Care, a telephone "We added Deaf Contact in July though each caller knows that he All of the telephone workers

hotline that provides emergency of 1981," remarked Candy Santo, will reach a trained volunteer - spend at least 50 hours in training

serving as a communications link Care, who has been on staff for ers and office professionals from the calls. Some of the subjects cov-

and the hearing world has received received about 14,000 calls a year, the holline, 232-2880, and deaf with feelings, drug/alcohol addic-

between the deaf/hearing-impaired live years. "Before that, we central New Jersey - who staff cred during training include dealing

project will finally get under way. The UCUA recently voted to

amend its contract with Automated Modular Systems Inc. and reduce the tipping fees at the Linden trans-According to the new contract,

ton instead of \$137 per ton. The aggreement came after a month of A public hearing on the proposed

the UCUA will charge \$132.65 per

contract is scheduled for today.

☐ The Board of Public Utilities ruled recently that fines of up to \$1,000 can be given to garbage haulers for illegally dumping garbage at sites other than the

The UCUA has accused 14 haulers of doing just that. According to published reports, the Lyndhurstbased Fiorillo Brothers faces penal: ties of \$8 million to \$9 million for each illegal pickup. This ruling or not to charge the haulers for separate violations if the pickups

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ANNUAL AWARD — The Union County Planning Board gave its 1987 award for out standing site plan design to Stephen Mastrorilli, director of design; and Tom Buraszeski, vice president of sales and marketing, both of Arbee Associates of Union. From left are Freeholder Neil Cohen; Mastrorilli; Buraszeski; Arthur Russo, chairman of the board; and David Zurav, chairman of the Union Township Chamber of Commerce.

Hazardous waste workshop set

posal-of-hazardous substances sponsored by the Union County Educa-

eight hours a month on the tele-

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need is so great.

tional Services Commission. The seminar, which will feature a video describing the potential hazards of laboratory chemicals, Offices, 738 Westfield Ave. in Westfield, on Jan. 30 at 2:30 p.m. The workshop will be led by

Kenilworth, Linden, Roselle and lino, environmental safety techni- potentially exposed personnel such Union-have been invited to attend a cian, employees of the Commis- as cafeteria workers, custodians, workshop on the handling and dission's Environmental Safety, Prog- and chemistry teachers, ram. The program provides a The guest speaker will be Robert clearinghouse for information on W. Verdon, technical sales ren-

> hazardous substances. School districts are required to mental Technology Corporation, a mental safety regulations, including company.

comply with established environ- hazardous waste management

resentative for Advanced Environ-

Coletti appointed

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders appointed former County Manager Louis Coletti to the Improvement Authority last

cd against and two abstained.
The board also appointed Helen Miller and Angelo Bonano to the

Utilities Authority for a term commencing Feb. 2, 1989 and terminating Feb.1, 1994. This will be their first appointment to this

ostion.

In addition the board officially appointed freeholders Gerald Green and Neil Cohen

Secretaries plan meeting

Professional Secretaries International, Union County Chapter, will hold than their share, both because of their commitment and because the its monthly meeting on Feb. 1 at the Westwood Restaurant in Garwood. The social is at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by the business meeting. Professional Secretaries International is a member of the Union County Chamber of Commerce. being held at the Connecticut

After the business meeting, a program on Electrical Safety in the howill be presented by PSE&G Co. often need us to help arrange visits Farms Presbyterian Church in-Union, and will begin on Saturday,

PSI is also planning a Fashion Show and Luncheon to benefit their scholarship fund. It will be held at the Westwood in Garwood on Saturday, March 11. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets for the Fashion show should contact Phyllis Balding, 687-0762; or Pat Kay, 233-7921.

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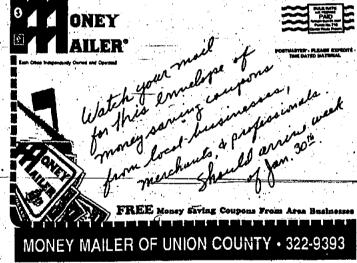


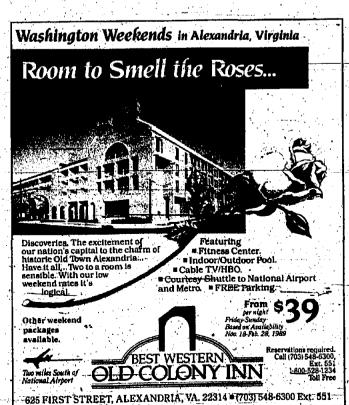
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C of C to hear management talk Douglas S. Brown, president of Paradigm Associates in Cranford, will be the speaker at the Union County Chamber Small Business Council's Feb. 1 meeting. The subject will be, "Management Development - Preparing People To Achieve Excellence." The program will start at 8 a.m. and end promptly at 9 a.m. Registration is 7.45 a.m. It is open to all area business people and will be held at the Union County Chamber of Commerce, 135 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth. If-pates are locked the Madison Avenue entrance should be used. Seating is limited. The Chamber office can be reached by calling FOR MOUNTAINSIDE'S Congratulations to Springfield's ONEY First Parentsi Ramada Inn Clark AILER gratulate the **SAVINGS BOND** IN BABY'S NAME Compliments of DINNER for TWO TED JERSEY BANK/







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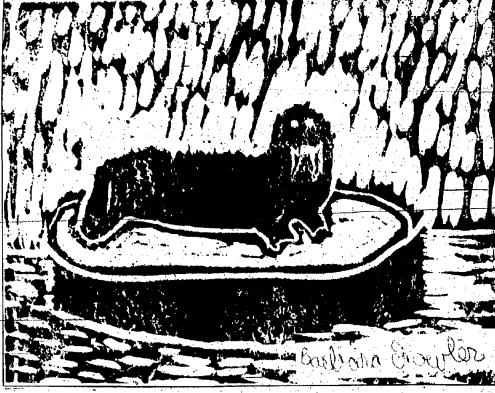
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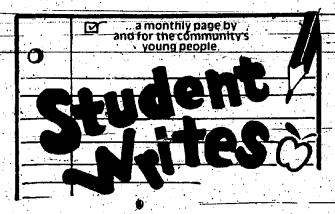
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Student viewpoints

The following poems were written by the students in Margaret Gerst's eighth-grade writing class from the Florence M. Gaudineer School: AN EXCITING TENNIS MATCH

It is a hot afternoon about 2:30 p.m. on a weekend, The stadium court s filled with thousands of fans from all over the world. It's the deciding game, and everyone is cheering for the player they want to win. Pressure is building up inside the players and the anticipating fans. It is the last point of the game, and finally you hear a sigh of relief from the fans and the players. The game is over and the umpire announces the winner.

MOOD

Happiness is what you feel when you know someone cares about you. It's when you can look forward to seeing someone, knowing they care about you and love you.

Another kind of happiness is when you succeed in doing something you have tried hard to do.

It gives you satisfaction knowing someone appreciates your hard work. Happiness means many different things to many different people.

It has to be one of the greatest moods or feelings - happiness. There is a great excitement in feeling this emotion. Everyone around you begins to feel the same thing. The room is filled with joy. There is no hart, no pain, and no worry. Even though this is a wonderful emotion and mood, it s easy to disturb; but when everyone is feeling this, it is hard to resist feeling any other way. It is truly a powerful emotion.

AN EMPTY BEACH An empty beach is very different from a crowded beach. The waves are

lifeguard blowing his or her whistle and it is very peaceful, quiet and

calm and there are no children screaming or adults talking. There is no

It was a cold, dreadful weekend, the kind of weekend when everything had gone wrong. It was the state championships, and for the first time the Dayton Bulldogs were undefeated. The quickness and agility of the offense was sure to give them a ticket to win. I had taken off from work that day just to see them plague the opponents with fumble after fumble, but it was nothing like that. On the rivals' first drive, they threw a 67-yard pass, and it was caught instantly. By the time anyone-knew what was going on, it was already the end of the third quarter. There was no way they could win, and the last seconds of time were ticking down. The Bulldogs had the ball on the opponents' 5-yard line. The quarterback faded back and lofted the ball in the air, swirling and fighting until it landed in the competitor's hands for an interception. The game was over and I was the only one in the quiet stadium,

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care, classes for all children, teanagers, callage & career, young
married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church,
nursery care), 6:00 PM.- Family
Gospel Hour (nursery care), MONDAY, 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer,
7:00 PM Boy's Baitallon, Ploneer
Girls, TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home
Bible Studies. WEDNESDAY: 7:30
Prayer & Praise 8:30 PM Adult
cholr. FRIDAY: 7:00 PM Boy's
Stockade, Floneer Girls. SATUR.DAY 7:00 FM, PRIMITIME - Jr. &
Sr. high school fellowship, ALL ARE I'm standing in an empty football field. Nobody's on the sidelines, no one's on the track, and no one's in the stands. Just emptiness. The football season that just passed still lingers with me. I guess it was because our last two games were rained-out. But one thing will be with me, the strong memories of playing the games. Gordon Morrison

Have you ever been on a deserted beach? It's very peaceful. All you can hear are the waves crashing against the shore line. Seagulls fly above you, making their cerie noises, trying to tell you they are hungry. Every once in a while you may hear a ship way out in the ocean. The wind blowing up against your face feels refreshing.

It's nice to sit out on the beach when the sun begins to set. There's a reflection of the sun on the ocean. And it's also nice to just watch the waves form - large, small - then break, and come up onto the shore.

" n' 1 THE BEACH AT MIDNIGHT

The beach at midnight is much different from all the activity during the day. It is not as busy, cheerful or bright, but it does have a certain mood. It is very mysterious, very calm, and quiet. You can almost taste the salty air, smell the fish, and feel the serenity. It is a very beautiful place when one wants to meditate.



This page of school news is sponsored by

Walrus, Barbara Fowler,

6th grade, Deerfield



Inside Baseball, Andy Car-

valhais, 8th grade, Harding

School

Religious **Events**

Topic on 'Attitude'

The Rev. Estelle Piercy, founderdirector of the Higher New Thought Center, Union, which meets Sundays at noon in the United Methodist Church of Union, will have as her sermonette-lecture this week, "A Matter of Attitude." Additional information can be obtained by calling Dr. Piercy at

Roast beef dinner

The National Council of Catholic

dinner at the Reflections. Liberty Avenue and Harvard Road, Hillside. Feb. 11 between noon and 3

Roberta Nobleman of "Julian of Norwich" will perform a onewoman play with a Lenten theme from the Gospel of St. Luke. Reservations can be made by calling 353-5346.

Camp Fair planned The 1989 Camp Fair of Central

New Jersey will be held Feb. 5 New Jersey will be held Feb. 5 with the opportunity to return to from noon to 4 p.m. at the Holiday God what He has given to them. Inn, Rt. 22, Springfield. Admission

CHARISMATIC

is free. Camp Directors from camps fortunate with the opportunity for a in the Northeast will be present to discuss their summer programs, show slide presentations and distribute information to prospective eampers and their parents. The fair is open to the community and a directory of participating camps will be distributed. The fair is sponsored by the Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El in Westfield More information can be obtained by calling 232-6770.

Pledge Appeal set

"On Feb. 5, Roman Catholics from Union, Essex, Hudson and Bergen countles, will be given the opportunity to help the needy, it was announced, and that Feb. 5, is Pledge Sunday for the Archbishop's Annual Appeal (AAA). The theme of this year's Appeal, with a goal of \$6 million, is "Opportunities are

sald, "The AAA provides people The AAA also provides the less, and the visit is a part of a

better life. That's what we mean by Seminary assistant

Mark Elliott, seminary assistant of Osceola Church, Clark, will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service of the Osceola Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Fellowship hour

Sunday school for all ages, including adults, is provided each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, also on Sundays, the junior followship meets at 4 p.m. under the lead ship of Elliott.

Project at Evangel

Members of the Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road Springfield, are getting ready for a visit from a world-renowned VIP, it was announced. And they're planning to take Him out and about the Joh Walsh, director of the AAA,

> The dignitary they're expecting, they have reported, "is Jesus Christ,

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ship Hour with coffee and is

Fromn Feb. 5 through March 26, Chapel of the Air." The adventure Bible study, prayer and Christian is "designed to help participants outreach." This year's study, discover that Christ wants to be a designed around Christ's presence part of every area of their lives, in the community, will include Easand they'll be working to recognize ter Sunday, March 26. and represent Him in the

As the Rev. Joseph Lombardi, pastor, explains, "Christ promised to be present with His people. This study won't make Him any morepresent than He already is. But a full description of the five weekmost of us have more trouble see- ly assignments and a place to ing Christ outside the church than we do in reaognizing His presence, also contains a full description of on Sunday morning.

He wants to be involved in every 'neighborhoods and businesses, Written in the late 1800s by meeting the people we encounter

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JANUARY 26, 1989 - 9 congregation-wide study" entitled each day. We want to give Him "50 Days for Christ to Visit My the opportunity to do that here in

Planned to coincide with the members of the Evangel Baptist Lenten season, the "Adventure" is Church will join in a "Spiritual, an annual event "dedicated to help-Adventure," sponsored by the ing-people experience rapid spiritunational radio broadcast "The al growth through a time of intense

Each "adventurer" will receive 50-page "Adventure" journal, a written guidebook to the study, giving Scripture readings, weekly assignments and a place to record daily progress. The journal contains record daily progress. The journal the five Adventure disciplines, "Through this study, we'll be which direct Adventurers to "Catch learning that Christ isn't satisfied A Vision of Christ's People Walkcommunity for 50 days, beginning just to be a part of our worship, ing in His Steps." The entire "Adventure" team will read the area of our lives, visiting our Christian classic, "In His Steps."

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nesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 8:10 to 9:10 p.m. and will continue or 12 sessions. Registration can be made by calling 353-1740. More information can be

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Shrine, Sterling. A bus will leave duled March 5 in Temple Beth-El. 338' Walnut Ave., Cranford. The Walter Both, violinist; Susan one-day event will include an Marks, flautist; Lee Marks, soloist; bers of the congregation. The Luther Choir and the Redeemer can be obtained by calling Temple Day School Choir will present spe-Beth-El at 276-9231, or Stellacial anthems, under the direction of Julie Ryder and Janice Haer. Ryder, the church's director of music. New pastor installed

will be the organist for the service. Kritsch, who was born in Hammond_Ind._and_a_1973_graduate_of St. Paul Lutheran in Westport, Conn. and prior to that. Christ Lutheran, Aurora, Ontario, Canada.

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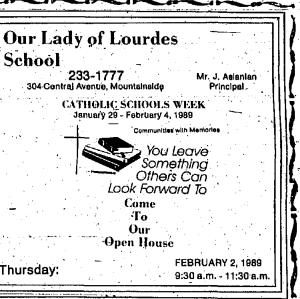
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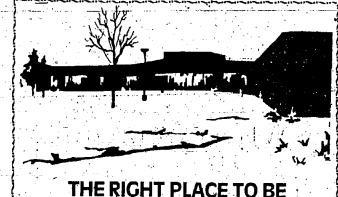
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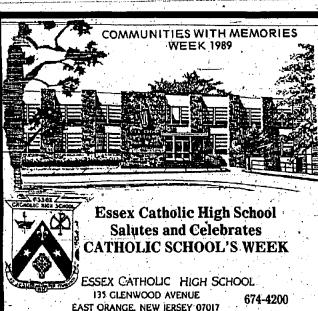
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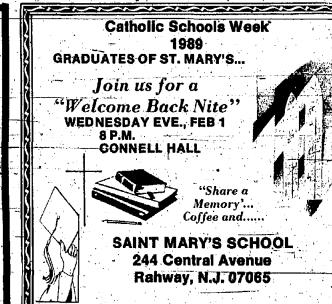
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Obituaries

Ardie M. Gulamerian, 93, of Legion, both in Summit, and Post Springfield died Jan. 8 in the home of 6259 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

Death notices

Born in Armenia, Mr. Gulamerian lived in Summit before moving to Springfield in 1949. He owned Flood's Electric Co., Summit, for many years before retiring in 1974. Previously, he owned Ardie's Radio in Summit. Mr. Gulamerian served in the Army Tank Corps under Col. George lived in Kenilworth for 59 years. She patton during World War I. he was a ... was a member of the Senior Citizens nber of Overlook Lodge 163 of the Club and the American Association of F&AM and Post 322 of the American Retired Persons, both of Kenilworth.

in Berkeley Heights.

Also surviving

·Isabella Bieksha, 70, of Kenil-

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, she

came to the United States 62 years ago

and settled in Elizabeth. Mrs. Bicksha

worth died Jan. 13 in her home.

AMOROSO—Ann R. (nee DeRiggi), on . Sunday, January 22nd, 1989, age 70, of Union, wife of Louis F. Amoroso, mother of Mrs. Rosemary Marsden, Mrs. Cheryl Kachala, Mrs. Michele Ruff, and -Dr. Michael L. Amoroso, sister of Raymond DeRiggi, also survived by nine grandchildren. Belgtives and friends were kindly. den. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Arrangements by HAEBERLE & BARTH, Union. In lieu of towers, contributions may be made to the National Shrine of, St. Jude, 221 West Madison Street, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

FUCHS-On Jan. 23, 1989, Fred of and nephews. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. MONK — John A., on Saturday, January 21st, 1989, of Union, husband of Jane Thornton Monk, brother of Harry Monk, Mrs. Barnadine Madden, and Mrs. Jose-phine Legaard. Relatives. and friends were invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pigs. Avenue, former of

OME: 1100 Pine Avenue (corner Vaux Hall Road), Union, then from St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, where a: Funeral Mass was held. Interment Holly-wood Memorial Park.

MUENSTER—William A. age 64 of Elizabeth, on Jan. 22, 1989. Beloved husband of the former Catherine Bradley, devoted father of William A. Jr. and Allan J. Muenster, dear grandfather of Allison,

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groat-grandfather of Kurk Allan. Funeral services were at The SULLIVAN FUN-ERAL HOME, Roselle, interment St. Gerturde's Cemetery, Colonia.

MUSINSKY SJoseph E., age 62, of Atlantic City, formerly of Union and Ell-zabeth, father-of-Edward, brother of Anna Petrowski and Margaret Noyman. Fundral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union Interment was

RUDEL—Hanrietta V., of Elizabeth, on Jan. 23, 1989, wife of Harry Rudel, mother of Dr. Harry Rudel, mother of Dr. Harry Rudel, mother of Dr. Sylvia Rudel, sister of Delia Harris and Esther Graham, grandmother of H. Scott Rudel, Sarah F. Wimmer, Rebecca and Erica Rudel, also four greatgrandchildren. Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. SABATINO—Rose (nee Massarle), of Hillside, wife of Julius, mother of Arthur J. Mrs. Tina Pepe and the late Charles Sabatino, also survived by 10 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Funeral-services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Entombment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonial:

WOZNIAK—Florence A. (Kokoski), of Irvington N.J., on Jan. 19, 1989, wile of the late Zygmund J., mother of Adele C. Metz, Irene M. Ferguson, Dorothy J. Battista, sister of Edward Kokoski and Manya Covilole, also survived by seven grandchildren and four great-orandchildren. Funeral services were at grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment South Deerfield, Mass.

Glenn M. Bass, 23, of Mountain-

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two sons, Richard and James; a shore.

Josephine Wados, 93, of Kenil-

orth died Jan. 12 in Union Hospital.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Wados lived

in Bayside, N.Y., before moving to

Kenilworth in 1912. She was a mem-

ber of the Rosary Society of St. There-

daughters, Gladys Ryan, Anna Vitale

and Eleanor McCracken, three grand-

children and three great-

Theodore G. Catino. 76, of Kenil-

worth who had been a fool crib opera-

Springfield for 25 years before his

Born in Newark, he lived in Kenil-

worth for 26 years. He was an Army

Air Force veteran of World War II. He

was a member of St. Ann's Drum &

Bugle Corps in Newark and the Senior

Citizens Group and the American

Association of Retired Persons, both

Donald C. Dunne, 81, of Moun-

áinside, tetired as a Union County

freeholder and a member of the Fan-

the Berkeley Heights Convalescent

wood Borough Council died Jan.-18 in

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in

Fanwood before moving to Mountain-

side 14 years ago. A Republican, he

ough councilman and then was elected

to a two-year term as a Union County

was a state building manufacturers

representative for 40 years, retiring in

1976. He was active in many civic

wood area. Mr. Dunne was graduated

from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.,

and served in the Marine Corps

cholder in 1968, Mr. Dunne also

served two terms, as a Fanwood Bor

ement in 1977, died Jan. 18 in

Surviving are a son, Frank; three

sa's Church, Kenilworth.

Union Hospital.

Kenilworth.

side died Jan. 15 in the Jersey Shore | cal Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Scherr moved to Union 33 years ago. Mr. Scherr had been a lather for many years with the Carpenters Union Local 65 of Newark before retiring five years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Helena; two Surviving are his wife, Judith; a son, with the Elastic Stop Nut Co., Union, grandchild. sons, Donald and Gordon, and four Michael, and a sister, Dolores Ott.

graduate of Union County College in

Cranford, he had been attending Tren-

ton State College in Ewing, Mr. Bass

was a member of the Mountainside

Surviving are his parents. Manfred

Volunteer Fire Department.

14 in Union Hospital.

Jan. 18 in his home.

and two grandchildren.

died Jan. 15 in her home.

Mrs. Arlington had been as assembler

nine years before retiring in 1951.

in New Jersey, for many years before

his retirement five years ago.

Frederick C. Specht, 76, of Union

1989 CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Surviving are her husband, Victor, - following an auto accident in Jersey for 25 years. He had been a firemup. where he worked for 31 years. Cathy Mulligan; two sons, Ronald and Mountainside for many years. A 1986

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Walter J. Jr.; his mother, Catherine

Cwiakala; three brothers, Anthony,

Peter and Edward: three sisters, Betty

Cwiakala, Ann Ong and Connie Pack-

owski. 13 grandchildren and five

Lucy Glordano, 82, of Raritan, for-

merly of Union, died Jan. 17 in Some-

Born in Newark, Mrs. Giordan

noved to Raritan from Union fil

Surviving are her husband. Vincent

a son, Frank; two daughters, Ann

Burke and Margaret Hawkley: three

sisters. Anna Sceilfo, Josephine

DelMonto and Mary Augustine, Two

brothers, Charles and Anthony, and a

Abe Rachlin, 93, of Union died

Monday in Irvington General

Born in Newark, Mr. Rachlin lived

in Irvington and West Orange before

moving to Union 23 years ago. He was

a metric man for the Industrial Nuts

and Bolts Co. of Newark for several

years and retired in 1973. Befoire that:

Franklin Lumber Co., Port Newark,

he had been the superintendent at the

for 25 years. He was a member and a

past president of the Mendelsohn Ben

evolent Society of Newark, Mr. Rach

tute of Technology in Hoboken. He

received a degree in both mechanical

Surviving are his daughter, Jane

Marian Powers, 66, of Union died

Kiss, three grandchildren and six

and electric engineering.

great-grandchildren.

rset Medical Center, Somerville.

great-grandchildren.

Firemen's Benevolent Association in Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Donald, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

G. and Marion C. Bass; a sister, Laura Erich H. Fischer, 74, of Union died L. Bass, and his grandparents, Dor-Jan. 17 in Beth Israel Medical Center. Newark. He had been the owner, with his wife, the late Yolanda, of Tretola's Restaurant in Union for many years vorth, who had been the owner of the before retiring in 1984. Mayfair Cleaners in Newark for 30-

years before his retirement, died Jan. in-Union for 55 years. Surviving are two sons, Rick and Surviving aré a daughter, Catherine Richard; a daughter, Terry Tuthill; a Mahr; two sisters, Olga Buro and Joan Kreyling: two brothers, Richard and Irvington Mayor Walter Jonkoski, and

Elsie R. Wagner, 86, of Union died Arnold Eisen of Springfield, died

Jan. 18 in Union Hospital. Born in Montclair, Mrs. Wagner lived in Newark before moving to Union 37 years ago. She was an Weston & Co., a chain of liquor stores assembler with Mero Tol of Newark for many years before retiring 14 years

Surviving are his wife, Teddy, a Surviving are two daughters, Elsie son, Bruce; a sister, Frances Lerner, F. Reif and Florence Crisafulli: a sister, Florence Bettcher, and a

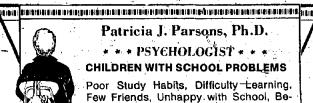
John A. Monk of Union died Satur-Born in Poland, she lived in Newark

Born in Southport, Great Britaln, efore moving to Union 65 years ago. Mr. Monk lived in Elizabeth before for Weston Instruments in Newark for moving to Union 40 years ago. He was a pipe fitter with Local 68 of the Oper-Surviving are two daughters, Eveating Engineers' Union in West Caldwell. He was a Navy veteran of World lyn Newell and Dorothy Tilkey, seven grandchildren and four great-

Surviving are his wife, Jane; Frederick Scherr, 48, of Union brother, Harry, and two sisters, Bernadine Madden and Josephine Legaard. died Jan. 12 in St. Mary's Hospital,

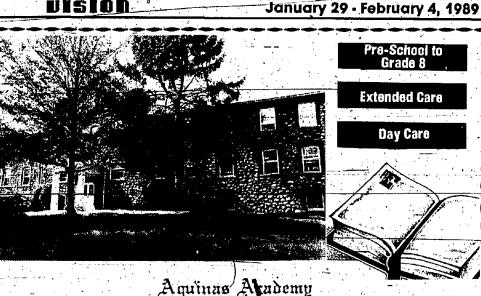
> Union died Jan. 16 in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Cwiakala

Sunday in st. Barnabas Medical Cen lived in Irvington before moving to ter, Livingston. Union two months ago. Before his Surviving are two daughters, Emilio retirement, he had been an instructor. Albaum and Melissa Broccoli, and a



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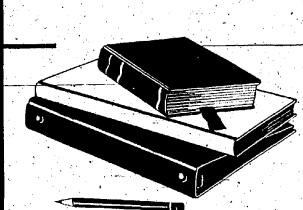
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'Dawgs fall to R.P., 36-15

Take a young, improving wrestling team with the word upset on this one, as he piled up a 12-2 lead ts mind, match it against one of the state's strongest programs, and naturally, you'd want to go with he favorite. Well, Dayton Regional finally did lose out to Roselle Park this past Saturday night, 36-15, and porter pointed out afterward, condiioning seemed to play a vital role in the Panthers being able to pull away in the second half in front of a pleased home crowd.

But take absolutely nothing away from the Bulldogs, who actually were ahead by a 9-0 count after the first two matches; and trailed by only an 18-15 margin before the Panthers swept the final four bouts - two by way of falls - to seal the victory. In no way did this match resemble last year's 71-0 pounding that a stronger Panther cam inflicted on the Dawgs in Springfield. But experience did win out in the end this time around.

Much like the train that kept saving, "I think I can." Jason Yoc. who actually ran out to greet his ferty, who was constantly hounded the second period belonged to . McCafferty, Yes somehow stayed on his stomach, leading to only a 4-4 draw after two periods. And then, with just four seconds to go in the final frame. Yee, after just barely preventing a McCafferty escape, simmed his opponent for three points and hence, a 7-4 victory. 3-0, Dayton.

112 Pounds Steve Cohn, who seems a bit

stronger than he was as a 103-pounder last year, used that strength to pin Nick Florio eight seconds before the end of the opening period, 9-0, Dayton,

119 Pounds Anihony Sherman, who had only a 1-0 lead after one period because of a penalty point, managed to get three more before it was over, topping a crafty Pete Carpenter, 4-0.

Brearley drops two of three The following is this week's run- team's second-leading scorer, netted record a school record-breaking called for a three-point play."

Boy's Basketball

his team do quite well in recent It was something of a tough statewide competition, as the Bears week for the Bears, who dropped placed ninth in the Group 1 State

Sports wrap-up

wo- of three contests, losing at Relays on Jan. 14 in Princeton, North Plainfield, 83-68; and at with a team total of seven points. home to New Providence, 55-44, Brearley's ninth-place linish meant after winning in Roselle Park, the team finished among the top 54-48, last Tuesday night. As a third of all teams that took part in the season. As of press time, Brear- Leading the way was Brearley's ley had three games remaining until 800-meter relay squad of Iim Hart,

Jan. 31, the final day that games Mike Hoydich, John Blum and an: 31, the final day that games Mike Hoydich, count toward state playoff seeding, James Carrea, who joined forces to with at least a .500 record being **Dayton Regional** the prerequisite for qualifying

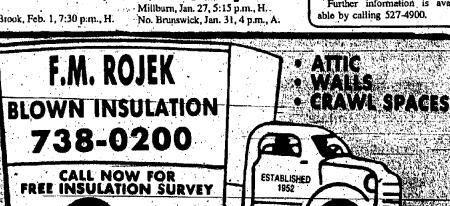
In the three games, Sterling Williams, the team's leading scorer, had a total of 48 points, including 19 against North Plainfield Tax Thursday. Travis Marshall, the

David Brearley Boy's Basketball-

Manville, Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m., A. St. Mary's, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., H. Bound Brook, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m., A. Girl's Basketball Manville, Jan. 27, 4 p.m., H. Green Brook, Jan. 31, 4 p.m., H. Bound Brook, Feb. 2, 4 p.m., H. Wrestling

New Providence, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m.,

Bound Brook, Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m., H.



ending it with a fall with 38 seconds to go in the second period. A

130 Pounds himself a 2-1 win over freshman the second period. Belle went Dave Patterson — until Patterson ahead for good by snapping a speaked in four points during the scoreless tie with a two-point takefinal 12 seconds even as Moreno down near the midway point of the sneaked in two of his own by way opening frame, 24-15, Roselle Park. of a reversal. Patterson pulled out a 5-4 win after trailing for much of? the contest. 12-9, Roselle Park.

135 Pounds Doug Placa came-out looking to rumble, and right off the bat, the

"It's frustrating, but I'm very proud of the way we going to be okav."

senior_had a 2-0 lead. Things did 'settle down somewhat, but Place ver said die against Bob-McCaf- ended up with a 7-3 win over Greg Gomes, who got all of his points by a scissors grip. While much of by way of escapes. 15-9, Roselle.

140 Pounds

Brian Delaney has improved quite a bit from last year, and the Dayton wrestler proved it by best- a 3-0 count late in the middle pering Jim Geoghegan, 11-5. The key lod, before Addeny made it 3-1 point came early in the second per- with an escape. Ausiello added one d when a near-pin enabled Delaney to add three points onto a 5-2 4-1 win over Adderty, who twice bout was a statistical 3-3 standoff, headgear, 36-15, Roselle Park. 15-12, Roselle Park.

Provided that John Ranieri can remain healthy, there's no telling what he might accomplish by the the meantime, the Park sophomore was impressive enough in beating Mike Masi, 8-1. Masi's point came via an escape early in the third period. 18-12, Roselle Park,

152 Pounds 4-0 lead over Chris Foy after one ... next year."

Brearley coach Jim Hagan saw

Boy's Basketball

Girl's Basketball

Bridgewater-W, Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.,

Winter Track

Conference Meet, Jan. 28, Eliz., 9:30

Girl's County Meet, Jan. 30,

Bridgewater-E. Feb. 2, 7 p.m., A.

immaculata, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m., H.

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Ridge, Jan. 31, 4 p.m., A.

Ros. Cath., Feb. 2, 4 p.m., H.

Winter Track

with an escape later on to win, 5-2 - Dayton's final victory of the night. 18-15, Roselle Park,

160 Pounds Eugene Belle began R.P.'s 4-0 spurt in bouts by pinning Mike Chris Moreno very nearly bought. Montanari with 1:24 left to go in 171 Pounds

With the Panthers starting to roll, Chris Tokarski executed a roll of his own on Jim Nasto that eventually trapped the latter into a pin just 51 seconds into the bout. This win was the clincher for the Panthers: 30-15, Roselle Park. 189 Pounds

Dayton's Mike Price did a pretty fair job against Dom Rittenhouse, as both fighters entered the final wrestled. We're period locked in a 2-2 draw. But after Price was penalized one point for stalling, Rittenhouse came on to Rick Iacono gain two more points for control, cn route to a 5-2 victory. 33-15,

> Basically, much of the first period was a literal standoff between Pete Ausiello of R.P. and Scott Adderty of Dayton, since neither man ever left his feet while still in bounds. But an escape and then a later takedown put Ausiello up by more point in the third stanza for a encountered trouble with his

"We're getting better," said a disappointed Rick Iacono, whose Dayton team fell to 8-2 with the defeat. "It's frustrating, but I'm very proud of the way we wrestled We're going to be okay."

"I don't think the final score is Roselle Park head coach Sam Appello, whose team' remained caten at 6-0 with the victory. "There were a lot of close matches here. Dayton's a really good team, Dayton's Dan Murphy opened a and a lot of them are coming back

Don't blame Yanchus for still Hoydich, Carrea and Devang cate. After leading, 33-20, at the Muchhala recorded a time of 1:40.1 half, the 'Dawgs got outscored to

Celts top L.A.

and Stephen Sarpi was the high

And in a very high-scoring

game, the Nets fell to the 76crs,

61-51, despite 24 points from Brian

Felix, Andy Koplik led the Sixers

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with 15 points.

lown on sports from David Brear- a total of 40 points on the week, time of 1:41.3. But records are ley Regional High School in including 15 against Roselle Parks made to be broken, and that one was just one week later, this past Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Lawrenceville Invitational Meet This time the 800-meter relay team of Hart,

Muchhala recorded a time of 1:40.1 Carrea, Hart and Hoydich to set a school record in the sprint medley at Princeton, with a time of 3:58. Also, the shotput sound of Pat Olenick and Frank Rachel took third in the states, and fifth in

Umpiring clinic

Both the Union Count Department of Parks and Recre ation, and the New Jersey Amateur Softball Association will run umpire clinics on five successive Mondays, from March

> Men and women ages 18 and up are cligible to participate i ne program. Participants wil become registered A.S.A. impires after passing an exan nation on April 3. Further information is able by calling 527-4900.

In one of three exciting Suburban Small Fry Basketball League games recently, the Coltics defeated the Lakers, 46-39. Josh Russotto scored 23 points for the Celties.

scorer for the Lakers, with 26 In the second game, the Knicks defeated the Pistons, 37-36, as Damy Broadley led the way with 18 points. Evan Greene was high scorer for the Pistons with 16

ihrough April 3.

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FILL IT OUT — Brearley Regional senior Elio Siragusa, left, shares a laugh with Brearley head football coach Bob Taylor, center, and Trenton State College head football coach Eric Hamilton, while completing a questionnaire during the recent Frank LaBarca Memoral College Day at Brearley. Thirty-eight of the nation's Division 1-AA, 2 and 3 college football programs were represented at the clinic, which provides high school football players opportunity to gather information about collegiate_life and athletics

Inconsistency vexes 'Dawgs, as team tries to make states

B. MADE'VARI ONSKY It certainly has been a season of ups and downs for the Dayton Regional boy's basketball team so far. one of outstanding defense, mysterious lapses on offense, injuries and inconsistency - and not necessarily in that order.

That's why head coach Ray Yanchus who has seen all kinds of haskethall played in his 30 years at Dayton, is calling his team "unpredictable" at this point. "We go in spurts," said Yanchus,

whose 6-6 team, if it wishes to qualify for the state playoffs five weeks down the road, must win two of three games against either Roselle, Immaculata or Ridge by this Tuesday, Jan. 31, the cutoff date for qualification. "We play Ridge and hold them to 20 points in the first half, the best we've charley horse, respectively. And played all year, and then we come yet, these woes actually led to a

"We actually took the lead with eight seconds to go, and then we're Yanchus? At that time, on Jan. 13-

smarting over that particular defeat on Jan. 10, because it did indeed hurt his team, which is actually better than a 6-6 record would indi-- only to mount an impressive about-face that appeared to give them the game by one point. Instead, a foul during a field goal, and a subsequent free throw

"Sometimes the defense can look of six free throw attempts in the 55-39 defeat to Governor Livingsso good," Yanchus continued, "and final quarter to seal Dayton's 68-62 ton Regional of Berkeley Heights

destruct on offense sometimes. We .. in which the Bulldogs scored just don't pass the ball well, we don't 'seven points in the third quarter. move the ball well ...when you The last four of those foul shots.

have all that happen in a short perin fact, came within the final 30 iod of time, it kind of tears you seconds of play, when a 64-62 lead became a 68-62 final. Twice, Hub-Aside from inconsistency, er was fouled by the Lions, who were hoping the freshman would injuries and illness to Matt Lynch, cave in to the pressure of his first varsity game. Instead, the Lions ended up losing the game because they were wrong,

> "The place was in an uproar," What is it the Dawgs can do to improve their position with county tournament seeding slated for next

to make the state playoffs? "We've got to win two out of three," Yanchus replied. "Now we're on the hook. We've been in sprained ankle, the flu bug, and a a lot of games where we've come up short. We're still working on fundamentals. We're working on "Clint Longley-type of performance dribbling the ball and passing the for a freshman by the name of ball ... and putting it together over

the course of an entire game.' Senior forward Dave Lissy. despite a mild slump, remains as the team's leading scorer, with coach really had no choice. But roughly 16 points a game. He had Huber, who has since started 12 in last Thursday's 58-45 defeat

"We've got to win two out of three. Now we're on the hook. We've been in a lot of the tune of 26-7 in the third quarter games where we've come up short."

against Hillside and Governor to Hillside. Junior Brandon Giorda-Livingston, was the man of the no, while still learning from experihour when he shrugged off pressure ence, continues to show promise, as

A freshman playing varsity

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Hot Stove Dinner a hit with county fans By MARK YABLONSKY his acceptance speech, lozzi, who National Jeague for 27 years

sport — not to mention everyday But baseball will always be base- umpire Billy Williams, and the late ball, and that goes double in Union Clifford "Kippy" Sauerbrun, Costy County, where there will always be Young and Michael A. "Mickey" a gathering or two to attend.

There certainly was last-Wednes-Town and Campus Restaurant for the 53rd Annual Union County Baseball Assectation Hot Stove League Dinner, an event that usually brings out some of the county's siggest names, both on the athletic political scene. The main imphasis, as always, was to pay ribute to the newest inductees of the Union County Baseball Association's Hall of Fame, of which

Granted, baseball continues to is currently the principal of Linbefore a broken leg in a collision change as the years go by, and it may be hard for some of today's late Vito Giglio of Linden, the former UCBA president under whom career. Several times, Feller hinted just how different things in the lozzi had served as vice-president, strongly that he didn't think as Also inducted were Robert L. highly of today's game, as opposed society as well - have become Lelli of Roselle Park, the current to the baseball of his era, which since baseball's glory days of the vice-principal of Cranford High ran from 1936-1956, during which 1950's when there were still three School; former major league pitcher time "Rapid Robert" won a total of 266 big-league contests for the To no one's surprise, the best

entertainment came from toastmas-ter Sam Lombardi, who delivered Among those in attendance another of his side-splitting monoday night in Union, when close to included Elizabeth High baseball logues. But the most informative 600 people were on hand at the coach Ray Korn, Roselle Park atheremarks find to come from Santoletic director William McNeece, rini, who spoke only briefly during Union County American Legion the dinner, but went into more baseball coaches Bob Catullo and detail afterward. Harry Weinerman, and four mem- Santorini, the former star nitches bers of the Union County Board of for Union High who later pitched Chosen Freeholders, including for the Atlanta Braves, San Diego Joseph Suliga of Linden. Padres and Str Louis Cardinals, had plenty to say about baseball in

Even John Amerante, a powerful vocalist who oftens sings the Star- Union County today. Spangled Banner prior to Knick and Ranger games, was on hand to deliver the national anthem. line-striping business, "I tell people Several others were honored with how great Union County is for various awards, including Roselle, baseball, and it was great tonight,

____ too. When you don't see people for "It's the best. I tell people how great so long and you don't have any honors for 15 years, it's a thrill to Union County is for baseball, and it was be back. I just love Union County. great tonight, too. When you don't see I love the town of Union." people for so long and you don't have any switch to Santorini's brilliant pitchhonors for 15 years, it's a thrill to be during that time. Like a lot of other former ballplayers, his recol-

Al Santorini school and in the major leagues -

Of course, the fact that Hall of Park's Robert Kinney as the reci-victory over Larry Pyle and Parsip-Famer Bob Feller was the featured pient of the Herm Shaw Memorial pany in the 1966 Greater Newark

town of Union."

the 13th straight year. "And I think of Union County, the 13th straight year. "And I think of Union County.

——But the pinnacle of his five-year we really did it this year. We All proceeds from the dinner major league career — at least to

lozzi, along with six others, Bascball League.

Award (Most Valuable Scholar/ Athlete), Summit's Mike Feoli with Schools Stadium in Newark was "We're trying to give the people the Edward R. Cooper Award the "height" of his illustrious high who are there the program that we all want," said UCBA first-year and Union's Nancy Poster with the which resulted in a 35-1 record and president James L. lozzi, who Joseph P. Lombardi Memorial 0.65 carned run average from served as the dinner's chairman for Award as the Outstanding Athlete 1964-66.

benefit the Union County Youth his local followers - would have

which include Jeff Torborg of ceed in entertaining the audience he beat the eventual World Char

Torborg to be at clinic

The Linden Recreation Department and the Linden P.A.L. will co-

sponsor a baseball clinic at Linden High School on Sunday, Feb. 5,

rom 1-3 p.m. Jeff Torborg of Mountainside, the new manager of

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lozzi, along with six others, Baseball League. to be the game he pitched aginst joined ranks with the 151 other Foller, who said that baseball is the New York Mets on May 27, UCBA Hall of Fame members, "a different game today," did suc- 1969 at Shea Stadium. That night, Mountainside, the new manager of with several anecdotes about his on a gutsy 12-hitter, 3-2, despite the Chicago White Sox who was playing days, as did Williams, who i allowing three hits and one run in on hand for the festivities. During called balls and strikes in the each of the first 2 innings, and onehit in each of the following six.

"It's the best," said the Belle

Mead resident, who now runs a

line-striping business. "I tell people

Inevitably, the topic had to

lection of the biggest moments of

his playing days - both in high

was superb. Admittedly, his 2-1

The 40-year-old remembered, among other things, that the Met pitcher he defeated that night was Jim McAndrew, who actually departed after 5% innings because of a recurring blister problem at that time. The former Union hurler also rocalled beating the Mets with 12 strikeouts in a 1972 game as a member of the Cardinals. Santorini, who was forced into early retirement in 1973 because of

"There's a lot more speed," explained Santorini, who ended his big league career with a 17-38 League Dinner has come and gone. record and 4.28 carned run average. But Iozzi, who begins the "leg-"I think a lot more pitchers throw work" for the annual event around hard now. I don't know if they July, is already thinking ahead to

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today, as opposed to 20 years ago. more fun than it was then.

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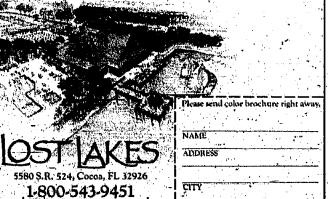
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of Linden, left, pauses for a brief chat with former major league hurlers Bob Feller, center, and Al Santorini prior to the start of last week's 53rd Annual UCBA Hot Stove League Dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union. Both lozzi and Santorini were inducted into the UCBA Hall of Fame, while Feller, another Hall-of-Famer, served as guest

a rotator cuff problem, did, when throw harder Today they pitch six what will be the 54th annua asked, outline what he thinks is dif-innings and get the heck out of UCBA dinner in January of 1990.

ferent about major league baseball there. Relief pitching today is a lot "Oh. definitely." Iozzi said "We're working on next year, and I'm going to try to make thing bigger and better."

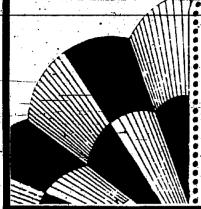


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medical carriers for medical care payments made to doctors and hospitals can be very confusing. Blue Cross, Medicare and supplemental insurance companies often get their wires crossed, resulting in patients losing money to which they are legally

"A lot of times the patient pays, then the carrier pays and the patient never gets reimbursed for the double payment," said Monica Swanson, who operates Medical Bill Helpers in Roselle along with her husband, Keith.

The business, a part-time operation for "six or seven years," has grown so fast that the Swansons are now working full time to assure that their customers are rightfully reimbursed for their medical

"It really grew out of necessity," said Keith-'Monica worked out of a billing office for about 10 doctors and people kept calling in to ask if there was someplace they could go to dump all their medical bills in someone's lap and have

Even after the illness is a distant memory, many still in almost constant contact with insurance carriers needing additional data to com-

plete required forms. "The patient is constantly having to call for

them." Keith said. "Patients give us shopping bags full of bills and correspondence for the past year," said Keith. Insome cases, patients overwhelmed by their experi-

ences have received checks and placed them with the other records without eashing them. Thanks to Medical Bill Helpers, patients are now able to avoid such problems that can be as aggravating as their illnesses. In many cases, the Swansons can and do obtain sizable refunds for

their customers. "We find a lot of errors," Keith explained, "by the patient and by the billing offices. "For instance, we had one case whereby the

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Further investigation by Medical Bill Helpers found that a claim had been submitted to Medicare by the doctor's office stating that it would accept assignment, or whatever Medicare would pay, for the medical services rendered.

Medicare then sent \$1,900 to the doctor, but the patient received no reimbursement. Enter Medical Bill Helpers, who through negotiations, was able to return the entire \$3,300 to the patient.

Without Medical Bill Helpers' assistance, the error would never have been discovered, according to Keith.

"Everyone that has used our services has said that they have gotten a lot more money through us than they would have gotten on their own because, one, we systematically submit the claim. to their insurance company and, two, we resubmit it if we feel an error has been made," he

"And we follow up on the claims we submit. Many people submit a claim and forget about it. dary insurance company after Medicare. They may feel they're not entitled to-further-coverage.

In addition, Medical Bill Helpers will handle many of the little things a patient may feeluncomfortable with on his own. "We will do things that they would be too embarrassed to do for themselves," said Keith, who always stresses "tremendous courtesy" with the customer.

The cost of these services is minimal compared the savings a patient may realize. Medical Bill Helpers offers reasonable rates for

"It's really a new service business... born through necessity due to the fact that people can't keep track of the variety of billing and payment procedures," Keith said.

Medical Bill Helpers can be reached by calling 245-9555 any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Art provided at Gallery by handicapped youth

created by handicapped children from throughout the state will be throughout next month at the the youngsters' self-esteem. After Wheelchair Gallery at the Union all," she sighs, "many have enough Public Library on Morris Avenue. What's so marvelous about Art Par Excellence, the touring New Jersey-wide exhibit of outstanding artwork of children and adolescents with special needs, is that the "creme de la creme" of the New

Jersey schools. A reception will be held Sunday at the Wheelchair Gallery from 2 to 4 p.m., it was announced by Viola Meskin, gallery committee president. She also has reported that this will be the seventh presentation since the gallery was opened early last year. The presentation is known as the Shannon Fitzgerald Memorial exhibition, named for the severely handicapped late granddaughter of Arthur Guarriello of Union, a founding member of

the Wheelchair Gallery.

Sponsored by Very Special Arts New Jersey, a statewide organization and part of an international group "dedicated to providing opportunities to people with disabilities," Art Par Excellence has

started its third year of activity. "The work submitted for this exhibition is a great rarity in the media," says Dr. Vera Schwartz, executive director of Very Special Arts New Jersey. "It all began when we sent out fliers statewide to all the schools. And we had a great response from teachers. They inhmitted works that they felt were outstanding, and the 36 students May to Bergen County, and they range in age from 8 to 21. There are four from Union County - Eddic piece we received when we began

ford schools. "There is such a variety of subare in the abstract.

"Sometimes I get to know them when they come to the receptions. I do meet them there, and it's a wonderful feeling."

county administration building in

An inspiring array of artwork tly she "had a lovely letter from a requires an interest, a commitparent-to tell me what a positive ment...and like any kind of job, a image this gives to the youngsters. real strong interest. endous feedback for

the youngsters' self-esteem. After of the negative in their lives." The Very Special Arts, a 10-year program which provides "cultural opportunities for the state's more than 80,000 people "Eddic Lawson from Linden, who with physical and mental disabiliis one of the contributors. Eddie's ties, also provides dance and theater programs for them. It is funded by a grant from the Department of

age Commission and grants from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and corporations." The program also has "a highly acclaimed 3-year-old dance workshop for children with autism and their parents at Rutgers Universiwhich Schwartz created and which "is one of the few arts prog-

Community Affairs, the Mid-

She says, "We work with children with special needs. There are all different types of handicaps," was a professor of speech patholo-Schwartz declares, "from learning disabilities to severely hand- College. So, we are sort of in icapped, visually impaired, the related fields. In fact, lately he's impaired. We provide all sorts of arts opportunities with them. And this is our third go with Par-

"I-come from a background of dance," she says, "and I've always been interested in the arts. Originally I was a physical education teacher for retarded children and for children with special needs. That was about four or five years ago. When this opened up, I combined_those_interests. I became interested in working with children in the arts. That's how I wandered into it.

"Although I'm a dancer and not Cranford, Nicholas Latronia of a visual artist, I'm really very inter-Elizabeth and William Wiseman ested in art education for the childof Rahway. In fact, the very first ren. I've always had an interest in these children. I find it very chalthe project in 1985 was from Con-lenging...I'm very into movenie Toth, an art teacher in the Cran-ment...in dance, in the expressive aspects of the arts. Ljust find it very rewarding and very exciting to do iect matter," says Schwartz: this kind of work," exclaims Some are more realistic, others Schwartz. "It's especially exciting to see their accomplishments, to see their achievements. There's a lot of positive re-enforcement for

the youngsters. "And when one discovers talent, Schwartz, whose office is in a why, this often becomes their hold on life...a potential...something

rent schools. I would love to meet more...to really get to know them more. It's always nice when you "For example," she smiles,

13, and he did a painting of a football player out of a lesson on feelings and drawing faces. It's a very___ dlesex County Cultural and Herit-The director says that the reception on Sunday at the Wheelchair

Gallery "is open to everyone. I'm hoping for a big turnout!"

She devotes a great many hours of her life to her work. "It's all right," she grins. "My children are grown up, off and working. My daughter, Ann, is a social worker in Atlantic County. My son, Kenrams for autistic children in the neth, who recently was graduated

from college, is attempting to enter the business world. And my husband, Seymour, has just retired. He gy and audiology at Trenton State deaf and the neurologically been pitching in as a volunteer. He helped us get a fund-raiser off the ground, and he knows the field." Guarriello, who also will attend

the reception on Sunday, explains that he became involved with the Wheelchair Gallery "about four years ago. It was in late September," he says, "and my friend and a founder of the Gallery, Les Malamut, asked me to go to a meeting. I took my handicapped granddaugh ter, Shannon, with me. One of the women who was there from Kean College, said, 'What school does she go to?' and I answered, 'She's handicapped. We can't get her in school.' With her advice, and the help of the governor's office, we

interested in providing means for handicapped people here in Union. The original idea was to have a ramp connected from the Municipal Building and the Library. -Some-people-didn't like the idea. But the Township Committee approved it, but later scrapped the idea. Then we decided to put an elevator in to make the various floors of the library accessible to



PREPARING EXHIBITIONS - In photo above, from left; Viola Meskin, Wheelchair Gallery committee president, admires painting from collection by handicapped children, provided by Art Par Excellence, as Dr. Vera Schwartz, director of Very Special Arts New Jersey, and Arthur Guarriello, a gallery founder, who named the presentation, the Shannon Fitzgerald Memorial Exhibition, after his late granddaughter, who had been severly handicapped. A reception will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Union Public Library, and the exhibition will be on display through February. Below, 13-year-old Eddie Lawson of Linden, who attends the Children's Institute in Livingston, and whose school submitted one of his paintings, stands beside a girder construction which he helped to create.



36 youngsters represented in statewide art exhibition Virginia Hoefle, a secretary, who exhibit of outstanding children's

And," says Guarriello, "some of 'handicapped,' Handicapped also means a pregnant woman who can't use the stairway, or people related conditions. There probably are hundreds of different physical conditions that define the word, 'handicapped.'

"From there," he continues, "we went to various schools and appeared before different groups Our schools sold candy, put out letters to industries, and so on and we finally raised enough money to fund the project. The elevator is located in the basement of the library."

Guarriello is "a retired agent for years. I'm also a retired lieutenant colonel from the Army, and I live in Union with my wife, Virginia. who lives in New Mexico: Marianne Londino, who lives in Union: Donald, a civil engineer in Clark;

lives in Elizabeth; and Joan Fitzion commander in Fort Polk, La. I also have 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Shannon passed away in 1986.

"I feel," says Guarriello, "that there are not enough people who have an appreciation for art, and the Wheelchair Gallery is certainly appreciate works of all kinds.

They're all available here. There are many agencies working with the handicapped people or with people with special needs. My expectations are for the people in Union Township and Union County to avail themselves of the opporunities and we want to keep them posted about new exhibitions and

"It would absolutely add a little more culture to Union."

Alice Horn of West Orange, who is Eddie Lawson's teacher in the Children's Institute for emotionally disturbed children in Livingston, has been a part of "the

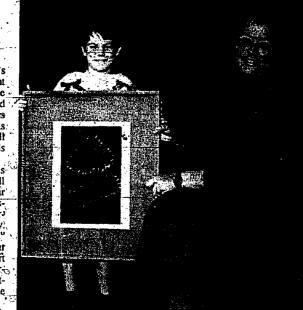
work. Eddie has been my student gerald, who is married to a batta. . for about three years," she all kinds of art activities. He has previously participated in exhibits. at Seton Hall University and at all of our art shows and the festivals held at our school.

"His painting," she says, "is called 'The Suspicious Football subject all by himself and illustrated it very well. It's very colors ful. He's also done well in clay. But he likes painting landscapes."

Horn says,"We have a lot of our paintings exhibited in school. Ari is a very important part of our curings exhibited throughout the school. All kinds." The teacher says, "This is a pri-

vate school, and children are referred to us from the school And, she adds, "With Eddie as

one of the 36 contributors to Art Par Excellence, you must know



JAMIE'S BOUQUET' - Jamie Epple, 9, shows he painting she produced with her teacher, Connie Toth, in Cranford. The painting is part of a touring New Jerseywide exhibit of artwork by children and adolescents with special needs. It is now on display at the Wheelchair Art Gallery in the Union Public Library. The opening recep-

Training classes for dogs slated

10-week session of training classes for beginner dogs and demonstration at 7 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall on Bond Drive in Union, Visitors are welcome it was announced. The first participation class for both dogs and owners will

be held Feb. 6. Graduation night will take place on April 3.

Established in 1949, Town & an obedience match show as their owners with an obedience cated to the sport of dog obedience." Besides offering both beginner and more advanced training classes. Town & Country is involved in community, service activities, such as giving obedience demonstrations to

organizations, and schools. Beginner classes are held Club members are active in breeds and "All-American" mix-monday evenings at 6:30 and the sport of dog obedience and ed breeds. All types and sizes -7:30. Advanced training also is have won obedience titles, often of dogs have attended from available. For more information placing "in the ribbons" in

Country Dog Training Club is a well as an obediance trial sancnon-profit organization, "dedi-tioned by the American Kennel Club, AKC. This year, the oin North Branch Park on Sunday, April 23. The annual obedience trial will be held at Elizabeth on June 24. The club's classes are open hospitals, nursing homes, youth

to all breeds of dogs, both purehuge Newfoundlands to little

If you live in northern climes. it sure gets cold this time of umn. I just received a letter from a Boxer named Rocky O'Barke, in Boston, Mass.

Dear Stanley: It sure is tough being tough this time of year. I'm having trouble keeping warm, and the "salts" they use to melt the snow really hurt my

Dogs need protection in winter

winter winds howl. You may year, says the fictitious Stanley feel a little silly, but you will stay warm if you wear a swea-

Dear Rocky: Even tough guys dumb, but they will protect your little buggers.

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ter; you short-haired dogs do have more of a problem than us shaggy-coated pups.

As for your paws, try wearstay warm? Signed, Rocky ing rubber booties made just for Scratchex 11-month flea collar of dogs. You may think they look to protect you from those pesky

pellets which can collect between the pads of your paws. Remember, too, that if you are not an outdoor dog, you the cold air.

Dr. Milts reminds me to tell

and a second batch may just be

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New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Moryou that, even in the depths of Ask your people to try a

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Calendar

Union County College, Cranford, art exhibits on Friday of each month through May,

709-7183. Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, Inc., 32 Blackwell St., Dover, presenting Antonio Carre-no exhibition through January, 328-9628,

Conant Art Gallery, Rosedalc and Carter Roads, Princeton, displaying Print Club winners now through Feb. 1: 609-734-1909. The Morris Museum, 6 Nor-

mandy Heights Road, Morristown, to exhibit "Mother and Child: The Last Portfolios of Henry Moore," now through Feb. 26; Also, New Jersey Artists series, now through Feb. 26, featuring Sally Spofford; 538-0454.

Montclair Art Museum, South Mountain Ave., is displaying Afro-American print exhibit in honor of Black History Month through April 30.

Wheelchair Art Gallery, Union Library, Friberger Park, presents Shannon Fitzgerald Memorial Exhibition and reception featuring Art Par Excellence Jan. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. Exhibi tion continues through February. Kean-College of New Jersey

Fine Arts Department is exibiting Barbara Schaff Recent Works through Feb. 27 with reception Jan. 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. at James Howe Gallery, Vaugh-Eames Hall, Union; 527-2307, or

p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday

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Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.,

24, Morristown, will present Ver-Philomusica Chamber Choir to group ristown Unitarian. Fellowship, hold 20th anniversary celebration Normandy Heights Road, concert Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, 270 Wood-

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club bridge Ave., Metuchen.

Art classes to begin

Winter classes will begin Monday at the New Jersey Center-for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit. Over 80 classes in all media are offered to beginning through master levels, including painting, drawing, sculpture, rintmaking, photography, graphic design, mixed media, pottery, jewelry or art

Walk-in registration for classes will take place today, tomorrow and Saturday from 10 a.m. 10-4 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

. The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts receives par tial funding from the N.J. State Council on the Arts/ Department of State.

Unity Concerts, 22 Valley for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the Road, Montclair, to present the month at the Meadowlands Hil-Chiestains in concert Jan. 26 at ton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. 8:30 p.m. in Moniclair High at 8 p.m., Laura Hagan at School Community auditorium; 744-6770.

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Whole Theater, 544 Bloom-

field Ave., Montclair, to present

The Gathering, a group of women writers founded by

Olympia Dukakis, producing

last Monday of each month at

theater; Patricia Andrews,

American Stage Co., Beck-

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monp.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Roure 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.: Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311. Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley, 991-4514 or

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages

Union County Coop dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union: Jack Hullerbach, 355-0552. Also, ton Theater, Rt. 4 and River second Tuesday of each month Road, Fairleigh Dickinson's at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015

Teaneck campus, stages "Home Games," now through Feb. 12; Jewish Association Serving 692-7744. Singles offers JASSLine, McCarter Theater, 91 Uni-24-hour telephone hotline listing versity Place, Princeton, presents events for all ages. Tapes are "Exact Chance" through Jan. changed weekly; 353-1515. 29; 609-683-8000.

The Minstrel Show Coffee-New Jersey Society of Parahouse, Friday night concerts, psychology, Inc. will hold Somerset County Environmental "Annual Film Night" Jan. 28 at Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Ster- 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 200 Main St., Chatham; ling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Pater-

The Resource Center for Masterwork Music & Art Foundation, Morristown, invites, and DeForest avenues, Summit, singers to attend rehearsals every, will have three support groups Wednesday evening during Januarv: 543-3212.

for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or Delbarton School, St. Mary's divorce; a growth and support Abbey, 270 Mendham Road, Rt. group, and one for women 24, Morristown, will present Vergoing from full-time career to oncia Heinlein, organist, Jan. 29 full-time motherhood, 273-7253. at 3 p.m. in the church; 538-3231. Project Protect, a support

meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 355-HELP. Rahway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets or

Support groups

Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. information, enrollment, 499-6169. RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meet-

ings to couples and profession-als dealing with impaired fertili-

ty, 731-9011 or 873-8787. Mended Hearts, a suppose group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type

awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the Tuesday of the month in

Springfield, 467-8850. Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their fami-Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, 10 stage "Educating Rita," with Mary

Association For Advanc ment of the Mentally-Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guar-dians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, holds meetings the second Tuesday of each month. First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9

Cancer Care Inc. offers information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays rom 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn; 379-7500.

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Union County Rape Crisis Center will be holding support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and hursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford, A support group for mothers o victims where sexual assault has occurred in the famiily is held Thursday evenings at

the center. Now interviewing fo new group for teen-age survi-233-7273. Panic Attack Suffers' Sup-

port Group, PASS, a counselng group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agoraphobia counseling done on a one-to-one basis by former PASS clients, 687-9070.

Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road: Highland Park. 249-8100.

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 in Townicy Presbyterian Church, Seem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union.

The Hearing Society, P.O. sign language and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266.

Bereavement Program, Eli-925 E. Jersey St., free to community with meetings Wednes-days from 6 to 7 p.m. in cafeteria conference room; 558-8070.

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Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinher meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel,

days from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in To Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Plainfield, 561-1751, 561-9035. Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside Space Gallery Planetarium show Sundays in January at 2 and 3:30

p.m.; 789-3670. Writers, published and unpub-Thursday of every month at ivingston Public Library, South Livingston Ave., from 7 to 9 p.m.; Helen Matwes. 688-7988. Union High School Ecology Club will present a talk on radon

National Association for Professional Women, NAPS, will meet Jan. 26 at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. at Westwood Restaurant, 438 North AVc., Garwood; 316-8242.

THE WALT DISNEY classic, 'Cinderella," will continue at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35.. Sayreville, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. All children's theater shows it Club Bene are presented by the Caliope Storybook Theater Co., under the direction of Mary Lang.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9 and 16.

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Jan. 21-993, 1510 PICK-6 Dec. 26-10, 11, 20, 24 31, 39; bonus — 31987. Dec. 29—2, 3, 9, 20, 22, 34; bonus — 55208. Jan. 2—2, 11, 14, 17, 25, 36; bonus — 12437. Jan. 5—1, 5, 13, 30, 34, 42: bonus - 05451.

Jan. 19—345, 5/61

Jan. 20-745, 6929

Jan. 9-4, 5, 6, 12, 13, 41; bonus — 49458 Jan. 12-3, 13, 23, 25, 29, 37: bonus - 46677. Jan. 16-12, 17, 26, 28, 31, 36; bonus — 02406, Jan. 19—6, 8, 20, 21, 25,

Clark, 233-0063. -Mothers' Center: of Central 37: bonus — 22730. of heart problem, visits patients. New Jersey Inc., meets week-

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JAZZ DANCE - The Danny Buraczeski Dance Co. will

perform tonight at 8 in the Wilkins Theater at Kean Col-

lege of New Jersey, Union. Amy Cox and Buraczeski

rehearse scene and are part of the eight-member com-

Bea Smith **Focus Editor**

British farce will open tomorrow "A Bedfull of Foreigners," a through Feb. 11 as the Cranford tion. The theater is located at 78 Winans Ave. The Feb. 10 performance will be interpreted

for the hearing impaired. The play is directed by Maur- Academy St., has amounted open to children who have not ice J. Moran Jr. He will be that spring scholarship tryouts had any previous training, but who "demonstrate interest and assisted by Patty Moran and for children ages 7 to 12 years who are of average height and ability will be eligible to continue their training under partial or full scholarship assistance."

4. Children who are selected school's school's scholarship program is or full scholarship assistance."

Spring ballet scholarship tryouts set with the hearing impaired.

The Newark-School of the instruction in ballet and tap.

The play is directed by Maur
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Academy St., has announced open to children who have not introductory program, students

calling the box office at will enter a three week intro supported by grants from the Complete information can be 276-7611.

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MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS MARK MASLO

Anderson-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ander-

son of Union have announced the

engagement of their daughter,

Janet Gail of Columbia, Md., to

Steven Paul Fiorina of Bowie.

duated from Union High School

and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, attends the

Johns Hopkins University even-

ing school for a master's degree

in administrative science. She is

employed by A.T.T., Columbia,

Her fiance, who was graduated

as a computer account executive.

from Pennsylvania State Univer-

sity, where he received an associ-

ate degree in electrical engineer-

ing, attends Capital College,

Laurel, Md. He is employed as an engineer by Watkins-Johnson,

A fall wedding is planned.

Inc., Savage, Md.

The bride-elect, who was gra-

Fiorina

Schon: Maslo

Kathleen Ann Schon, daug of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schon of Sunny Slope Drive, Mountain-side, was married Nov. 5 to Dou-glas Mark Maslo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maslo of Elizabeth.

The Rev. Edward Swierzhinski, pastor of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Gatwood, officiated at the ceremony in the Chapel of Mount Saint Mary Academy. A reception follwed at

The bride was escorted by her father, Linda Ann Schon of Basking Ridge served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Susan Amold of Pompton Plains, aunt of the bride; Marie Bochm of Kalamazoo, Mich. Patricia Crann of Union and Nancy Schon of Mountainside, both cousins of the bride, and Lee Maier of Manahawkin.

Gary Maslo of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Rolf Kaiser of Roselle Park, John Koulouthros of Roselle. Allan Maslo of Elizabeth, brother of the groom; John E. Schon of Springfield, brother of the bride. and Victor Simon of Aberdeen.

Mrs. Maslo, who was graduated from Mount Saint Mary's Academy, attended Kean College Academy, attended Acad Conege of New Jersey, Union. She is employed by Astro Molding, Inc., Old Bridge. Her husband, who was gra-

duated from Elizabeth High School and Glassboro State College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, is vice presideat of Central Irrigation in Cranford.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. John's, reside in Springfield. Dunn-Goss

Deborah Anne Dunn of Orange, Calif., daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Dunn of Minute Arms Road, Union, and the late Mrs. Merle Dunn, was married Nov. 22 to Gary J. Goss, M.D., of Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goss of Marina Del Ray,

Rabbi Johnathan Miller officiated at the ceremony in Tarza-na, Calif. A reception followed at El Caballero Courary Club.

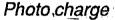
The bride was escorted by her mother. Lori Green, D.O., of Harrisburg, Pa., served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Karen Schmidt of Laguna Niguel, Calif., sister of the

Douglas Raskoff of Santa Monica, Calif., served as best man. Ushers were Phil Schmidt of Laguna Niguel and Robert Green, D.O., of Harrisburg. Mrs. Goss, who was graduated

from Union High School and Union College, is a medical technologist employed by the V.A. Medical Center, Long Beach,

Her husband, who was graduated from Taft High School, Tulane University and Tulane Medical School, served his residency in radiology at the Univer sity of Southern California. He is employed by Fullerton Radiology and is in private practice as a

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, Calif., reside in Orange.



DR. AND MRS. GARY J. GOSS

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested

Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication

JANET GAIL ANDERSON

Riker-Wurst

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Riker of West Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Catherine, to Glenn Allen Wurst, son of Mrs. Joan B.

ris County realtor with Century 21-Rae's Realty in Parsippany. Her fiance is employed by Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan in Short Hills and is a retail

The bride-elect will be a Mor-

operations officer. A June wedding is planned with a reception to follow at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany.



CHRISTINE CATHERINE RIKER GLENN ALLEN WURST

Carusos' golden year

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Car-uso of Linden celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 8. Following an golden anniver-sary Mass in St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, a reception was held at the Colonia Country Club, where Bishop Dominic Marconi officiated at the renewal of their wedding vows.

Mr. Caruso and the former Mary Simeone were married Jan. 8, 1939 in Holy Rosary Church, Jersey City. They have five children, Marie Stiefel of Coral Gables, Fla., Paul of Vincentown, Michelle Bailey of Linden, Donna Hicks of Fort' QuAppelle, Saskatchewan, Canada, and Carol Rudakevech of Collegeville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Caruso have been active in their church and n their community. They are lectors and eucharistic ministers of St. Elizabeth's Church.

Mrs. Caruso has been a member and past president of St. Elizabeth's Rosary Sciety, St. & Loan Association.

Elizabeth 50 Plus Club, Linden Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary, Linden Lioness Club, Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth, St. George Chapter of the Catholic Golden Age Club, Linden Senior Citizens Club and the Mayor's Senior Citizen, Advisory Board. Her husband is and has been

a member of such organizations

as St. Elizabeth Holy Name Society, St. Elizabeth Guard of Honor, a charter member and past president of the Linden Lions Club, president of the Serra Club of Union County, East, Linden Council 2859 Knights of Columbus, Fr. Washington Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, is a former member of the First Linden Planning Board, a past president of the Union County Liquor Dealers Association and a member of the Board of Directors of Columbia Savings



duct a fashion show benefit event be YMCA Day Camp YUMBC

Fiftieth year -

"Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Kralovich of Linden celebrated their. 50th wedding anniversary recently at a Mass and party at their home. The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Patrick Hurley, OSB, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church,

Mr. Kralovich and the former Mary Saas of Palmenton, Pa., were married in St. John's Slovak Church, New York City.

He is a retired postal worker at the Linden Post Office, His wife is a former school teacher at St. Elizabeth's School,

The Kraloviches have three sons, Wenden of Stockholm, N.J., an assistant principal of 88 Buller High School; Stephen, a paymaster at the Post Office in Linden and Joseph, a police detective with the Juvenile Bureau at the Linden Police Department. The celebrants also

Club women plan meetings, benefit events

The Springfield Woman's Club, member General Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Chisholm School, Springfield. Guest speaker will be Cameron Conover, past president of Arboretum in Summit. His illustrated talk will be "Haven in Summit." The public is

welcome to attend. To have lunch at the Nutrition Center, it was announced, one can call 376-5814 or 376-7964 two days in advance.

Club night at the club will take. face Wednesday at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The group will take "a picture trip to Israel" with Hazel Wenzel.

THE AMERICAN HOME Life department of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut. Farms, Union, will meet Monday at the home of Jean Johnson, chairman, to decorate cans for its "Operation Candy-Cookie" for the veterans' hospital for Valentine's Day. The executive board will meet at the home of Helen Birch on

THE THURSDAY SENIOR Friendship Club had a co tion birthday and business meeting Jan. 12. The members' birthdays of December and January were celebrated_

A trip is planned to the ice show in the Meadowlands on

Wednesday. Dorothy McGrath, president, has announced that a "paper bene-fit" will be held March 16. Hot dogs, coffee and cake will be sold.

THE UNION CHAPTER OF HADASSAH will meet on the evening of Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in Bardy Hall at Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union. President Evelyn-Gingell has announced that this year's prizes will include a paint-

ing donated by Miriam Rotmensz, and 14. The group will travel by an afgan knitted by Frances motorcoach, leaving on March 13 the Nevele Hotel in the Catskills an afgan knitted by Frances Ostrofsky and miscellaneous gifts: Hadassah's regional prizes will be a shopping spree and merchandise

The program vice president has announced that the speaker will be Norman Salsitz, president of the Suburban Chapter of the American Red Mogen David for Israel, the Israeli Red Cross.

Ilse Frank, ad journal chairman, has announced that she is collecting ads which will be printed in the Donor Dinner Journal distributed to more than 200 people. Tribute cards can be bought at

the meeting from Adele Chargell and Ruth Meisler, chairmen. Plans for the third annual "Let's Get Together To Be Together" brunch to be held in April, will be discussed. Julia Gelb is the chairman and editor of the monthly Hadassah newsletter. Marie Herman has announced

that the hostesses for the meeting will be Anita Erman, Tillie Harris, Ruth Meisler, Miriam Rotmensz, Adele Shargel and Sarah · All members are welcome to

THE MA'AYAN GILA Chapter of Springfield Hadassah will

present a 1950s Sock Hop Feb. 11 go toward the club's scholarships. Camp of East Brunswick, and from 8 p.m. to midnight at the __ The club has presented two Young People's D.
Thelma L. Sandmeier School, 666 scholarships to high school senior Middlesex County. 3. Springfield Ave., Springfield. > girls annually since its inception to

The evening will feature forther assist them in attending a college, WABC's D.J. Chuck Leonard, nursing or business school to pregames, prizes and refreshments. All proceeds will be applied toward pediatric and neonatal care. For scholarship to a mature woman information and reservations one who is returning to the work force. can call 564-6276.

THE NORTHERN NEW hold a cake sale Feb. 10 in the JERSEY Region of Hadassah is Recreation Hall, Linden. The planning its seventh annual "Day on the Hill" to Washington, D.C., to take place this year, March 13

from two locations in the area. for a five-day stay as part of the Overnight accommodations in the spring get-away, it was D.C. area will be at the Chevy announced Chase, Maryland Holiday Inn.

More information can be obtained by calling 342-5743 or

DISTRICT 4 of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Federation Women will meet at the home of Marie Oakie, district

The Camp Fair, which will be held director, on Church Street, Hill- at Brunswick Square Mall on Jan.

assist mature women in preparing

resumes and finding positions after

heing out of the work force for sev-

eral years. The group also will dis-

cuss redistricting and arrange the

District 4 meeting in the spring.

The district is composed of offic-

ers of the Hillside, Linden and Car-

The Hillside Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Club will con-

Skarl is chairman. Proceeds will

pare for a business or a profession.

Two years ago it awarded a third

THE MONDAY'S ACTIVE

group plans an Easter hat parade,

Virginia Duffy, chairman, will

and prizes will be distributed.

teret BPW clubs.

Clubs in the news

TER of Women's American ORT. Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, has announced the names of the day and resident camps that will be participating in its fifth annual summer camp fair.

from Maine to Virginia, offer a

wide range of activities. Sessions

vary from one week to eight

weeks. They include Camp

Oquago, Camp Eagle Hill, Camp

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quay, Camp Lohikan, Camp Ralph

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Representing local camps will

Camp of Manalapan, Knolltop

THE LINDEN ACTIVE

Feb. 20 at the Gregorio Center,

Linden, where all of the group's

meetings take place. Refreshments

will be served.

land, and Camp Bernie.

THE PISCATAWAY CHAP-'Stress' at Y

"Dealing With Difficult Peo-

tion Center Feb. 2 at 12:15 p.m. on

Summit Terrace. The club is spon-

sored by the Linden Recreation

ple," a workshop offering ways to identify and cope with individuals causing stress in your personal and/or professional will be presented by the Career Options Center at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., today from 6 to 9 p.m.

The focus of the workshopwill be learning how to identify various types of difficult people, understand what makes hem-tick-and-find-ways-to-confront and manage them."

Dr. Anne B. Lovett of Lovett and Associates Inc. will facilitate the program. Advance reservations are required and requested by Jan. 20.

The program is offered through the Career Options Center, and is part of the YWCA Tribute to Women and Industry, April 15 at Reflections, Carmen of East Brunswick Country Roads Jorsey, a project of the Skarl is chairman, Proceeds will Camp of Manalapan, Knolltop Plainfield/North Plainfield and Summit YWCAs: . '

The center offers individual The club has presented two Young People's Day Camp of Middlesex County.

Additional information can be fessional counseling, vocational obtained by calling 699-0506 interest testing, job search serbefore 5 p.m. or 469-8910 after 5 vices, educational and vocation-

al guidance and access to resource materials on various SENIORS will hold a cake sale career paths. It serves women, men and teens in Union, Somerset, Morris, Essex, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Monmouth and

registration can be obtained by THE SUNNYFIELD contacting Janet Korba, director, SOCIAL CLUB of Linden will at 756-3836.

Ocean counties. An Easter parade with hats and Additional information or. prizes will be held March 27.

By MILT HAMMER
Best of the LPs: Sheena Easton debuts on the MCA label with her newie, "The Lover in

The album actually marks Sheena's first American release in three years. The two-time Grammy Award-winner, whose

Disc'n'data

previous hits have included hard-edged, pop-dance songs like "Strut" and "Sugar Walls," a Top 10 smash on both the pop and R&B charts, continues with her unique song styling on

Material includes the funky big-beat title cut as the LP's first single, "The Lover In Me," followed by the adventurous "101" and "Cool Love," two obsessive love songs written and produced by Prince, with David Leonard providing additional production on the latter song.

Easton also movingly gets inside two songs that artist Angela Winbush wrote and produced for her, "Without You and "Fire and Rain." Rounding out the LP is an infectious dance song, "If It's Meant To Last," produced by Jellybean Benitez and written - by Allce Willis and Danny Sembello. Throughout, you can hear how Easton's voice has matured and deepened — and she continues to belt it out like no one else

"As you get older," says Sheena Easton, "you get better in a lot of ways because you have more experiences to draw on. On this album, I've-taken more chances because I'm more confident and less selfconscious. I think this album captures vocals that are real spontancous. As an artist, I want to keep growing. That's my driving force.



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"Afternoon Music" at the Unitarian Church in Summit will present Music for Piano. Clarinet and Viola with Kenneth Hopper, Bernard Yannotta, and Michael Stewart Sunday at 4 p.m. They will play Mozar's "Kegelstatt Trio," "Fairy Tales" by Robert Schumann and "Eight Pieces for Clarinet. Viola and,

Piano" by Max Bruch, Hopper of Summit performs and teaches piano and coaches chamber music.

Yannotta of Berkeley Heights, assistant conductor and director of ensembles for the New Jersey Youth Symphony, director of the Mannes College of Music Preparatory Orchestra and conducts the 92nd St. Y Reading Orchestra.

Stewart of Cranford is an active free-lance player and a private teacher and chamber music coach.

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An opening reception for Juried Show 1989 was held Sunto 4 p.m. weekends. Docented day afternoon at the N.J. Center tours can be arranged by calling for Visual Arts, 168 Elm St., 273-9121. The center receives partial funding from the New Summit. The show will remain Jersey State Council on the on exhibit until Feb. 23. Art work for the Juried Show Arts/Department of State. was submitted from all areas of

Juried show exhibited

Madison artist Virginia the United States and from fore-Deutsch will exhibit pastels and countries, including the oil print collage in the Members Gallery of the New Jersey Cenhis year's juror is David ter for Visual Arts tomorrow Pease, dean and professor of through March 2.. . painting, Yale School of Art, Yale University, New Haven,

Further information can be obtained by calling 273-9121

Schaff paintings exhibited

An exhibition of the first showing of paintings by New Jersey artist Barbara Schaff at the James Howe Gallery. Vaughn Eames Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will run through Feb. 27.

A master potter, Schaff is known nationally for her threedimensional, functional objects. She had her first solo exhibition 1972 at the Alicia Rahm Gallery of Contemporary Crafts; Montclair. Since that time, her work has been exhibited at galleries and museums throughout the United States and is included in many museum, corporate and private collections.

Schaff is a member of the

Board for the BFA in Studio and was the recipient of the New Jersey State Council of the Arts Fellowship from 1984 to 1985. In 1986 Schaff received the Medal of Excellence for promotion and design from the Art Directors Club of New

This exhibition marks

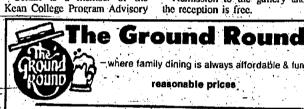
Schaff's departure from creating

three-dimensional porcelain and lain-tiles. A reception for the artist will be held at the gallery Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Snow date is

Feb. 5. Schaff will give a gallery talk on Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. Admission to the gallery and

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 2) What a lucky bull you are this week! Romance is highly favored and could lead to some-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A recent GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A recent investment isn't going as well as you'd hoped, but someone close to you will have some good advice on how to handle it. Your powers of judgement and fair play create new opportunities for you this

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CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This will be a week for meetings, meetings, meet-ings. However, great success is on the way and it is wise to capitalize on these opporand it is wise to capitalize on these oppor-unities. A wave of restlessness will move

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) The power that-be sin finally able to recognize you many business skills. As a result, a promotion could be forthcoming, as well a added responsibility. Don't be surprise by requests for attention. forthcoming, as well as allity. Don't be surprised

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Although you've been playing things pretty close to home lately, your social star will be shining this week. Someone new and exciting catches your fancy, but keep a cool, sensitive head on your shoulders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Someone who wouldn't seem the most obvious can-didate for your support is pulling some

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important strings for you. As a result, something might occur which you would be wise not to share right now.s

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An annoying confusion surrounds social engagements, but all will be straightened engagements, but all will be strangmented out happily. Your ability to function grace-fully at social events will stand you in good atead and lead to more opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

abound this week, so be sure to choose

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) This-is your week to spread some sunshine. You're in an extraordinarily optimistic mood and this will convey itself to others Social outings are advised and will lead to renewed friendships, as well as possible

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) There are some important purchases you may have to consider regarding your living quarters. Meetings with financial experts and advisors will be fortuitous and lead to ter monetary success in the long run.

PISCES (Feb 19 to March 20) Socializing and leisure activities are favored this week due to your natural magnetism. Take advantage of this as it will lead to new opportunities. Dealings with family mem-bers go smoothly at this time.

Six Flags auditions scheduled

Six Flags Great Adventure, be at least 16 years of age and Jackson, is searching for the must limit auditions to two "best singers and dancers the Northeast can offer." Their job will be starring roles in the park's half-million dollar, Broadway style 'spectacular, "The Red, White and Blue-Revue." They will perform before Six Flags Great Adventure's more than two million

The park also announced that auditions for the special jobs will be held today at the Sheraton Hotel and Conference Center, Route 35 and Industrial Way East, Eatontown; 5:30 p.m., dancers' call and 6:30 p.m.; tomorrow, Radisson/ Cherry Hill Inn Conference Center, Route 38 and Haddonfield Road, Cherry Hill; 5:30 p.m., dancers' call and 6:30' p.m., singers' call, and Saturday at Six Flags Great Adventure, Route 537 employee entrance, Jackson; 10 a.m., dancers' call

Those interested in securing an entertainment position should

minutes, it was reported. A piano accompanist will be available or a performer may bring their own. Singers should bring music in their own key if they plan to use the audition pianist and be prepared to dance.

Dancers will be given a combination by the chorcographer and should be prepared to sing. "We're looking for students

and young adults with talent, enthusiasm and a big smile. These characteristics are tial to the success of our shows 'at Great Adventure," says Anita Rother, public relations mana-ger. "Our performers will be very visible examples of the excitement and entertainment for our Guests in 1989. "The Red. White and Blue

Revue" is produced by Six Flags Corporate Show Productions. The special Six Flags Corporate Show Productions. and 1 p.m., singers' call. The special Six Flags company

Six, Flags Great Adventure reportedly is the largest seasonal theme park in the Northeast more than 100 rides. with shows and attractions and the introduction of "The Great American Scream Machine," the "tallest, fastest looping steel roller coaster in the world." The Park is located off the New Jersey Tumpike at Exit 7A and the Gard Exit 98. Garden State Parkway at

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CANADIAN BRASS-Wild group, seen above in Hornsmoke-A-Horse Opera in One Act, which was written by Peter Schlokele, will appear with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra: in three winter pops concerts, the first on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the State Theater in New Brunswick; the second on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Theater in Trenton, and the third on Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. in Symphony Hall, Newark. More nformation can be obtained

Cantata is set On Sunday afternoon at 3 at the Sacred-Heart Church, Board and Liberty Streets

Bloomfield, the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra and the Bloomfield Civic Chorus with Lila Gage, mezzo soprano soloist, will per-form a performance of Mark Silver's Biblical cantata, "Praise the Lord." It will be conducted by Edward J. Napiwocki of Union, who was a scholarship composition student of Silver was a Pulitzer

prize winner in composition from Newark. He was known as organist and conductor of the YM and YWHA Symphony Orchestra and the Hazomir Choral Society.

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The restaurant, located at 380 Route 22, across from the Channel Home Center, features a winning combination of good food, friendly atmosphere and lively—entertainment for all ages. Add to that a reasonably priced menu and attentive, courteous service and you just can't miss.

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Ground Round's recent renovations — celebrated with a grand "re-opening" last month — have given the eatery a brightly lighted interior complemented by paneled and pastel walls, hanging plants and such novelty touches as a

hanging plants and such novelty touches as a jukebox and popcorn maker.

Ground Round offers a wide variety of tasty dishes for all palates. For the meat-and-potatos fan, there's a choice of six succulent steak, platters, charbroiled to order and accompanied by a baked potato, fries or rice pilaf and soup or salad. Entrees range from the juicy 16-oz. Thone steak to the Supersteak Teriyaki, tenend with fresh nine annie.

I-bone steak to the Supersteak Teriyaki, topped with fresh pineapple.

Delicious barbequed-rib, chicken and burger platters are available as well. On the lighter side, the Ground Round offers a tasty salad mem sure to please anyone. The eatery also has a large children's menu featuring many of Ground Round's favorite entrees in miniature portions.

Oround Round doesn't forget the seafood lover either and counts Golden Gulf Shrimp, the Golden Clum Platter, and fried flounder fillet among its specially period appetites, there is the Hook, Line and Sinker, which combines

all three of the above in a tasty platter; and for those who prefer a spicier entire, there are the charbroiled shrimp and swordfish selections, served with authentic Cajun seasoning — a tantalizing blend of peppers, garlic, and

oregano.
To top off any meal, Ground Round offers a To top off any meal, Ground Round offers a mouth-watering selection of sumptuous desserts, everything from the traditional hat apple pie to New York-style cheesecake to the richly satisfying Mint Chocolate Chunk Pie—a cold and crunchy delight featuring mint chocolate and vanilla Ice-cream in a cookie crust and draped with hot fudge.

More than just a restaurant, Ground Round provides nightly specials and varied entertainment for its patrons. On Mondays and Tuesdays, it's "all-you-can-eat" night with fried chicken or chicken wings for only \$6.29. Tuesday is also a special night for little diners, when kids pay just one cent per pound of their

own weight for their meal.

On Wednesday and Friday, it's all-you-caneat fish or clams, accompanied by potato and coleslaw, for \$4.49 and \$5.99, respectively. Thursday's special is an \$6.02, steak for just \$4.99, with potato and choice of soup or salad. There is nightly face-painting fun for the kids at Ground Round, with balloons handed

out by jovial mascot "Popcorn the Bear." For-the older crowd, comedian musician Rich Mey-ers entertains at Ground Round overy Saturday

night.

Ground Round, which opens at 11 a.m daily, also offers its "ted-flag" businessmen's lunch, served in five minutes, every weekday from 12 to 2 p.m. Happy Hour, lasting from 3 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, features discount drinks, plus free hors d'ocuvres and buffet in the lange.

the lounge.
Finally, Ground Round offers group menus for 15 or more, and will provide buffets for holiday office parties and other large gatherings. Come in and experience this truly upbeat restaurant. They'll give you a great meal and Rt. 22 W., Unio:

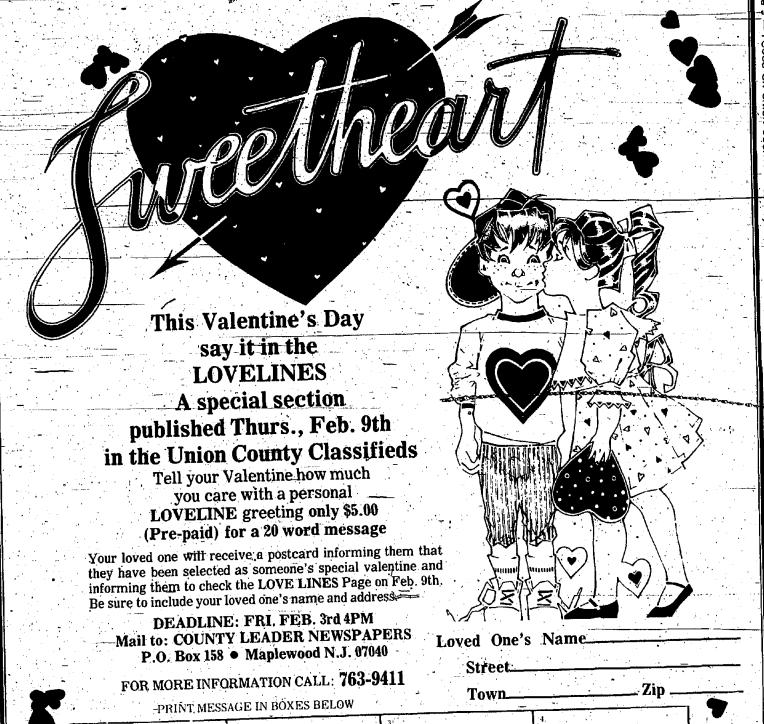
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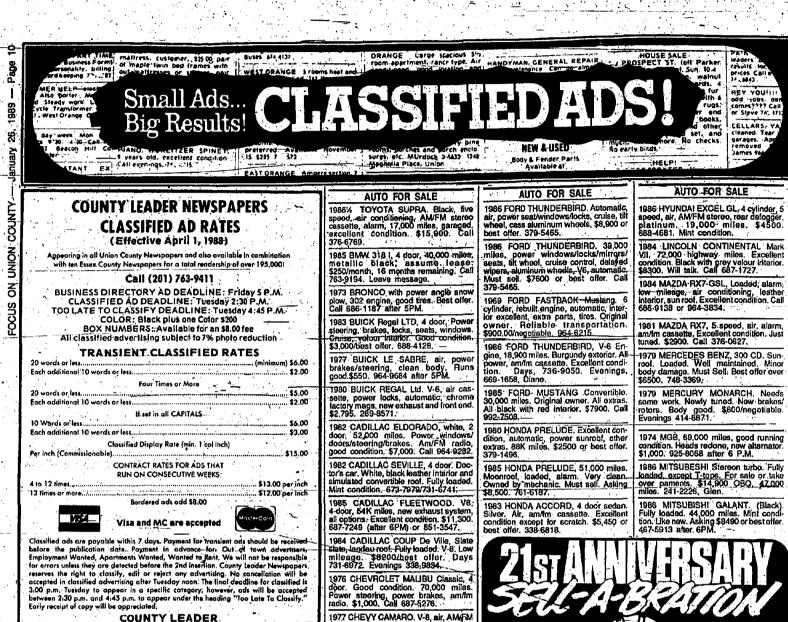
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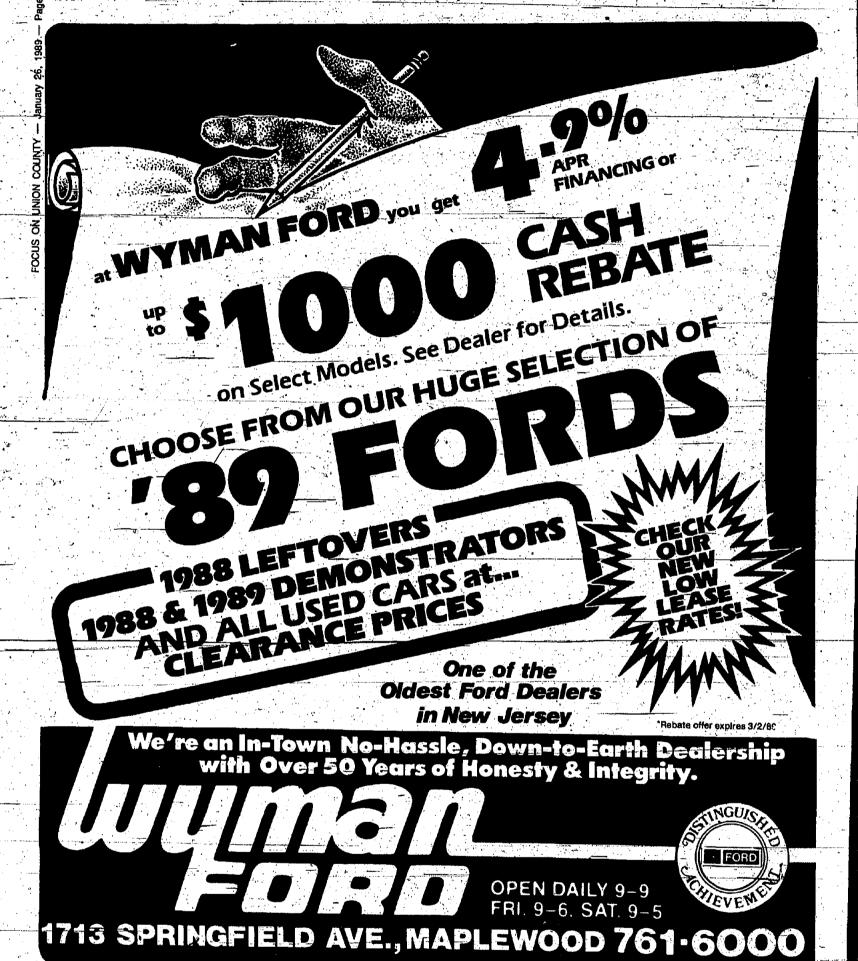


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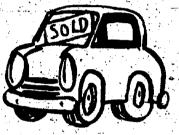
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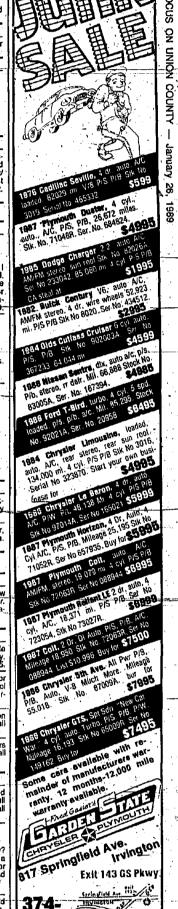
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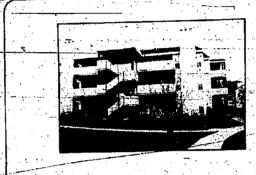
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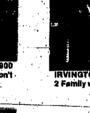
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PRESOLUTION NO. 34-98

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WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services for the potation and the professional services for the potation of white HEAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a Professional Service. In accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts two because this services to be participated are medical services:

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year, 1993; and WHEREAS, Rony Berger, Psy.D., 67-Carriage Place, Edison, New Jersey, 08820 has agreed to Place, Edison, New Jersey, 08820 has agreed to WHEREAS, New James, 20620 has agreed to provide the recessary services as outlined screed \$30,000 or an of \$300,000 per hour not to exceed \$30,000 or an of \$300,000 per hour not to exceed \$30,000,000 and to Local Public Contracts Law methods to the services of the services of the services of the services of the services without compatible bodding must be peaked by the governing body and shall be advertised; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without compatible bodding must be peaked by the governing body and shall be advertised; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without compatible bodding as a "Professional Services" in accordance with 40Ac1 1-51 ((1a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed ser medical services.

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UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 179/89.

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OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/19/89

WHEREAS, there exists a noed for professional services to privide coverage for the Medical Staff an an on call, part time night and weekerd physician at the John E. Huntfalls Happinal for the year 1989; and

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107454 Focus, January 26, 1989

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107655 FREEHOLDERS DATE: 17898

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide coverage for the Medical Staff and the John E. Rumells Hospital for the year 1989; and WHEREAS, the Local services to provide coverage for the Medical Staff and with the County of Union that, Soo M. Park, M.D., 36 Cambridge Road, Bodinnister, New Jersey, 07921, has agreed in provided in processary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$25,036.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution gushorting the awarding of a contract for professional services without competitive bidding as a Professional services without competitive bidding in the Services in the Services in the Services to the Services in the Services to the County of Union that, Soo M. Park, M.D., 36 Cambridge Resolution and the Services of the County of Union that, Soo M. Park, M.D., 36 Cambridge Resolution and the Services of the County of Union that, Soo M. Park, M.D., 36 Cambridge Resolution and the Services of the County of Union that, Soo M. Park, M.D., 36 Cambridge Resolution and the Services of the County of Union that, Soo M. Park, M.D., 36 Cambridge Resolution and the Services of the County of Union that Medical Services of the County of Union that Medical Services of the County of Union that Medical Resolution and the Services of the

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I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

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RESOLUTION NO. 54-89 UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREENOLDERS DATE: 1/28/80
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OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/19/89
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NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union-that Frank Leasury, 730 Commerces Street, Watchung, New Jersey, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary evideos an outline muct to provide the necessary services an emigraborse; and
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Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

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UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/19/89 WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide heartful and the provide WHEHEAS, them exists a need for professional services to provide beautidan services to the patients at the John E. Runnells Hospital for the year 1989; and — WHEREAS, Frances Trupp, 292 Washington Street, Borteley Holghts, New Jersey, 07922, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above the source of funding for this service that the drawn from the patients personal funds;

Indea above the source of funding for this service shall be drawn from the patients personal fundis and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the ewarding of a contract for professional services "without compatitive bidding or must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and WHEREAS, this contract is swearded without compatitive bidding as a Professional Service in accordance with Section 15 (1) on the Local personal bidding as a Professional Service in accordance with Section 15 (1) on the Local personal bidding and personal services and secretified in a specialized field of learning and accretified in a specialized field of learning and accretified in a specialized field of learning and accretified in a specialized field of learning and separates" of Coosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Frances Truppl, 292 Weshington Street, Berkeley Holgins, New Jersey 07822, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clork of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute sald-contract upon approval by the County Counsels Office for the alcoested project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passessed. He IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Rosakalon be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. I hereby control to a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Free-holders of the County of Union on the date assive mentioned.

07453 Focus, January 28, 1989 (Fee: \$19.95) PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS: DATE: 1/19/89
WHEREAS, there exists a need tor professional services to provide principal or the year 1880; and WHEREAS, there exists a need tor professional services to provide principal or the year 1880; and WHEREAS, the continental Health Cara Affiliates, inc., 1900, Syrian continental Health Cara Milliates, 1900, Syrian continental Health Cara Milliates, 1900, Syrian continental Health Cara Milliates, 1900, Syrian at shall be exterdised; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts law because the passed by the governing of abortand-log-professional services. The passed of the passed by the governing of the provided of the county of the passed by the governing of the

UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/19/99
WHEREAS; there astists a need for professional services for heapting the professional services for heapting that the John E. Runnells Hospital for the year 1999; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional sorvices without competitive teleding; must be passed by the governing body-and shall, be advertised; and the governing body-and shall, be advertised; and the governing body-and shall, be advertised; by the governing body-and shall, be advertised by the governing body-and shall be advertised by the contracts law bocause in acceptance with 40A11-51(1a) of the local Public Contracts law bocauses in the strike in local Public Contracts law bocauses in the strike in local Public Contracts law bocauses in the strike in local Public Contracts law bocauses in the strike in local Public Contracts law bocauses in the strike in local Public Contracts law bocauses and Union that Westfield Brace Company, 825 Contral Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey 07090, is hyreby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clork of this Board be sind they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approvals by the County Counsels Office for the aloresaid project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Sald sum pline to exceed \$25,886.87 be charged to Account No. 001-825-806-81-98; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to acceed \$25,696,67 be charged to Account No. 001-522-606-13-89; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to day within ten (10) days of its pessage.

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UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREENCHDERS DATE: 1/18/88
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WHEREAS, Improvatise a need for professional services to provide the present and result of the year 1503, and without the provide the recessary survices as cuttined above; and Contract I be a passed to provide the recessary survices as cuttined above; and Contract I be a contract to provide the recessary survices as cuttined above; and Contract I be a contract to provide the recessary survices as cuttined above; and the provide the recessary survices as cuttined above; and the provide the recessary survices as cuttined above; and the provide the recessary survices as cuttined above; and the provide the recessary survices as cuttined above; and the provide the recessary survices as cuttined above; and the provide the recessary survices as cuttined above; and the provide the recessary survices as cuttined above; and the provide the recessary survices as cuttined above; and the grade of contract upon approval by the County Counter's Cife for the accordance with 40A.11-5(1/d) of the Local Public Contract as wearded without compositive bidding and approval by the published provided by personnel skilled and the counter of the counter of the published provided by personnel skilled and the counter of the cou

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United Continental Health Care Affiliates, Inc., 800 Syrian Avenue, Englewood Citis, New Jersey P7832, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Cierc of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon apprival by the County Coursel's Office to the algrosed project; and SELT PURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of the second \$12,030.00 be charged to Account Monte second \$12,030.00 be charged to Account the Account of the Account of

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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED By the Board of Chosen Froeholders of the County of Union that James Starrels, M.D., 114-State High-service, J. Edgeson, New James Jobs 28, is hareby such at the County of Startest and a contract to provide the microssary services and contract to provide the microssary services and contract to provide the microssary services and contract upon a service service services and contract upon a ferror of the services and contract upon the services and contract upon a ferror of the services and contract upon a ferror of the services and contract upon to the services

77426 Focus, January 26, 1989 Heins, Clerk (Fee: \$21.00)

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEMOLDERS DATE: 1/19/99
WHEREAS, there ordsts a need for professional services to provide X-Raysen/cos for the patients at the John E. Runnells Hospital for the year 1999; ### WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding all flux John E. Rumeils Hospital for the year 1689; and WHEREAS, Portable Health Systems, 103 philon Avenue, West End, New Joney 07740 as agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$2,500,000 be charged to a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$2,500,000 be charged to a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed the provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$2,500,000 be charged to a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed the provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed the provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed the services in the services

UNION COUNTY BOARD

GESOLUTION NO. 31A-89

UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/19/89

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional sorvices to provide part time physicians on a to provide modical care in the ARL ang Shrier Citizan's. Clinic at the John E. Hunniels Hospital for the year 1989; and

WHEREAS, Yullus Poplyanski, 2316 Concord Road, Scotch Plaine, New Jersey 07078, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$50.00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$50.00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$50.00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$50.00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$50.00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$50.00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$50.00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$50.00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$50.00 per hour for total sum of not to exceed \$50.00 per hour for total sum of the exceeding of the exceeding the sum of the exceeding the example of the exceeding the exceeding the exceeding the example of the exceeding the exceed UNION COUNTY BOARD

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NOW, THEREFORE, BETT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that Modern Limb & Brace Co., 315 Somensel Stroel, Watchung, New Jersey 07090, is horeby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and

Resolution be published according to law within ten (10), days of its passage.

I hereby cently the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Free-holders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. 07446 Focus, Jahuary 28, 1089

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WHEREAS, here exists a need for professional services to provide Psychiatric Sarvices to the palaients at the John E. Runnells Hospital in the palaients at the John E. Runnells Hospital in the palaients of the Hospital failt time Psychiatric for the year 1989; and

WHEREAS, Kanan S. Perrawalla, M.O., 21 Wynwood Road, Chatham, New Jersey, has agreed to provide the necossary services as cullined above in the sum of \$100.00 per four not to accordance to the sum of \$100.00 per four not to accordance with the sum of \$100.00 per four not to accordance for professional sorvices without competitive bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts taw requires that a Resolvition authorizing the awarded without competitive bidding size to professional sorvices with over a sum of the contract of the contra

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OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/10/20
WHEREAS, there sists a need for provious annal services to provide coverage for the Medical Staft as an one of provide coverage for the Medical Staft as an one call, partitime right and weekend physician at the John E. Runnells Heppital for the year 1989; and WHEREAS, Jose Solar, 10 Cyadook Rood, Apariment SE, Summit, New Jersey 07901, has agreed to provide the necessary pervices as out-lined above in the sum of not to exceed \$23,00 per hour for a total of not to exceed \$12,006.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Exw requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract of professional services without competitive bidding in must be passed by the governing body and shall be advortised; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Competitive bidding and Service the Services to be provided as the services to be provided as the services to be provided as the Services to service to be provided as the Services of the Services to be provided as Contracts and Services and Union that, Jose Solar, 10 Covortook Road, Apanment SE, Summit, Now Jersey 0790; is harby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and BE 17 FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clark of this Board be ard they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office by the alorespot and SEAT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Sead sum of not to exceed \$12,396.00 be charged to Account No. 001-907-902-132; and Resolution be published according to law within ten
(10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a

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of not to exceed \$20,550,00 be charged to Account No. 001-607-602-13-21; and BET FURTHER RESCLIED that a copy of this Resolution be pullished according to law within tent (101_days of its passage. I needly certify be passage. I needly certify the Board of Chosen Free-holders of the County of Union on the days above mentioned.

07428 Focus, January 28, 1989 HEINS, Glerk (Foo: \$21,35)

UNION COUNTY BOARD.

OF CHOSEN FREEPOLDERS DATE: 1/19/89

WHEREAS, thore oxists a need for professional covincies to provide for the preparation of Construction Documents for the Lake Avenue and Rantan Roset Intersection Project (Phase III); and Avonue, Ciffice, Travers Associates, 550 Clifton Avanue, Ciffice, Travers Associates, 550 Clifton Avanue, Ciffice, New Jersey O7013-2790, is hordey awarded a contract to professional services to be performed and the County Avonue, Ciffice, New Jersey O7013-2790, is hordey awarded a contract to provide the county of Union that Traver Associates, 950 Clifton Avanue, Clifton, New Jersey O7013-2790, is hordey awarded a contract to provide the county of Union that Traver Associates, 950 Clifton Avanue, Clifton, New Jersey O7013-2790, is hordey awarded a contract to provide the above and Manager and Clier to this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute seld contract upon expressed by the County Clifton, Clifton, Clifton, The Bold of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute seld contract upon expressed by the County Clifton, Clifton, Clifton, Clifton, Clifton, Sour and Clifton of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute seld contract upon expressed by the County Clifton, Cl

approval by the County Counsol's Olice, for the alorocaid project; and BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$88,450.00 be charged to Account No. 050-800-804-92-19; and BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. Thereby certly the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Free-holders of the County of Union on the date above, mentioned.

67427 Focus, January 26, 1989 'IFoo: \$18.95)'

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resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Free holders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. 07459 Focus, January 28, 1989

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/19/89
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WHEREAS, inter oxitis a need for professional
services to provide coverage for the Madical Staff
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at the John E. Runnells Hospital for the year 1989;

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WHEREAS, Barry Hall Balot, D.O., 11 Lower
Ovbriook Road, Summit, New Jesnoy 0/2901 has,
agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$23.00 pg.
hour for at lotal of not to exceed \$11,276.00; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Low
requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding
of a contract for professional services without competitive bidding must be passed by the governing
body and shall be advertised; and
WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without
competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in
accordance with 40A.11 - 31 ((a) of the Local Public
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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chesen Freeholders of the County of United States of County of United States of Chesen Provide in an accessary services as outlined about the County of United States of Chesen Provide in an accessary services as outlined abortwide the and they are hereby authorized to execute sale contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the Biorisead project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to thread \$11,275.00 be charged to Account No. 001-807-902-13-21; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolvine be published according to law within ten 100 days of the presence.

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07460 Focus, January 26, 1969 (Foo: \$21.00) UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/18/29

WHEREAS, Inero exists a need for professional sarvices to provide coverage for the Medical Staff as an one call, partition eight and weekend physician at the John E. Runnells Hospital for the year 1989; and

WHEREAS, Alan S. Erickson, M.D., 81 Brook Drive, Walchung, New Jarrey, 07050, has agrood to provide the nocessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to excood \$23.00 per houlifor at the all of not to excood \$10,030.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts—Low-requires that a Rosolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services without compositive bidding an use to passe by the governing body and shall be advertised; and WHEREAS, in Its contract is awarded without compositive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A.11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Conflects have because the services to be provided are modical services.

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— Resolution to published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosoff Free-holders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins, Clerk 07458 Focus, January 26, 1989

(Fee: \$20.65)

BE IT FURTHER HESOLVED that a copy of ma Resolution be published according to law which item. (10) days of its passage. I hereby centry the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Free-holders of the County of Union on the date above monitoned.

7487 Focus, January 26, 1989

RESOLUTION NO. 69-89

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/19/89
WHEREAS, there evilets a need for professional services to literate involved and monitoring services to literate involved with the Family count for the year 1989; and
WHEREAS, Eastern Laboratories, Inc., 95 Seeview Bouleverd, Port Washington, New York: 11050, hes agreed to provide pite necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$20,000.00; and vices as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$20,000,00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive biddings fruits be present by the governing body and shall be advertised; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11;5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts, law bocause the services to be performed with be provided by personnel skilled end. accredited in a specialized field of loarning and expertise. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the

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No. 001-179-531-13-21; and
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UNION-COUNTY-BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/18/189
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/18/189
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide support to hearing officers and/ or Judges in the performance of their judicial and quasis judicial responsibilities for the year 1889; and WHEREAS, Leonard Stone, 128 Princetion Read, Elizaboth, New Hareay 0/20/8 has agreed to make for the processory support services as outlined control of the processory support services as outlined. RESOLUTION NO. 70-89 Pland, Elizaboth, Naw. Jersel, 07.201, has agreed to make provide the necessary support services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$50,000 par day for a total of not to exceed \$3,720,001; and, WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law-requires that a Beschinden supporting the swarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and

body and shall be advertised; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in, accordance with 4/A17_56(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed will be provided by personnel stilled an accreated in a specialized isled of learning and



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NOW THERE FORE, BE IT RESQLIVED by the Board of Chasen Fresholders of the County of Union that Laceard Stone, 126 Princeton Read, Elezabath, New Jersey 07206, is hereby swarded a contract to choice the necessary services as outlined above; and.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLIVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counser's Critica for the alloresaid project; and Counser's Critica for the alloresaid project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLIVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$3,450.00 be charged to Account BE IT FURTHER RESOLIVED that a copy of this BE THE FURTHER RESOLIVED that we within ten DELIFICATION TO BE ACCOUNT OF A COPY of this Restaktion be published according to lew within ten (10) days of its passage. Thereby contribute above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Choson Free-holdon of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

07468 Focus, January 26, 1989

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formed are engineering and sand surveying services:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that, Van Horn & Dolan Appraisal Service, 350 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jorsey, is hereby evented as contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clork of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Courses's Office for the aloresaid project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$3,450,00 be charged to Account BE IT FURTHER HEADS, which is the start of the Account No. 001-128-578-26-82; and ED that a copy of this BE IT FURTHER FIESCLED that a copy of this according to tax within ton

Resolution be published according to law within ton (10) days of its passage.

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RESOLUTION NO. 87-89 RESOLUTION NO. 87-89
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS: DATE: 1/18/89
WHEREAS, there exists a need for protessional
services to provide a one day training seminar for
the staff of the Union County Youth Service Bureau;
and and WHEREAS, the Ackerman Irealitite for Family Thorany, 148 East 78th Street, New York 1002t, has agreed to provide the necessary training seminar in the sum of not to exceed

.. (Fee: \$19.95).

York (1921). hits agreed to provide the necessary training seminar in the sum of not to succeed \$1,200,00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be pessed by the governing body, and shall be activerised; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding is a Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-3(4)(4) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed will be provided by personnal skilled and accredited in a specialized field of learning and expentises: expenses

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the
Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of
Linio: that Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy,
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is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary training seminar; and hereby awarded as contract upon the provide the feet of the second support of Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

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mentioned. — Rose Heins, Clork 07471 Focus, January 26, 1969 (Fee: \$20.65)

RESOLUTION NO. 88-89 UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/19/89
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide for an acut of the State Aging This III Programs. Sures, Clothey & Company, 151
Julianon Choracte, Elizabath, New Joaney 07201, and the County of socrotted in a specialized tiero or experities:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that Suplee, Clooney & Company, 151 Jul-ferson Avergue, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201, is hearby awaited a contract to provide the necessary, services as outlinged above; and

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BE II FURTHER RESOLVED that the County tennoer and Clerk of this Board be and they are Manager and Clark to the countries upon hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approved by the Country Countains Office for the aloresaid project; and BE IT FLITHER RESOLVED that the Baid sum of not to exceed \$20,690.00 be charged to Account not to exceed \$20,930.00 be to may be to the copy of this BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THE Resolution be published account of the first (10) days of its peshage.

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Rose Heins, Clark

mentioned. Rose Heins, Clerk 07470 Focus, January 26, 1999 (Fae: \$19.95)

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/18/99
WERERS, there exists a need to professional services to provide supervision of the operation of the tortiforation planes the Werers, of the Services to the period commending January 1, 1989 through Docember 31, 1989; and WERERS, Anthony, Gordo, 24 Abordeen Road, Elizabeth, New Jersey, hiss agreed to provide the necessary supervision services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$21,550,00; and WHERERS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authoriting the sewarding of a contract for professional services without competitive bidding must be passed by the poverning of a contract for professional services without competitive bidding must be passed by the poverning body and shall be adviprised; services for professional services without competitive bidding must be passed by the poverning body and shall be adviprised; services and services in the poverning service in the services to be provided to the provided to

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NOW, THERE-PORE, SE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Losen Freeholders of the County of Union that Amhony Gordo, 24 Aberdoen Read, Eabeth, New Jersey, is hereby averded a contract to provide the necessary supervising services; and DELITER LESSOLUTED that I see County-BELT FURTHER RESOLVED, fishthe County
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Of Inot to exceed \$21,580,00 be charged to Account to 0.001-210-591-13-69; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a bopy of this about to nublished according to law within ten (10) days of house to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the days above mentioned. mentioned. Rose Heins, Clerk 07469 Focus, Jahuary 26, 1989 (Fae: \$19.60)

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/18/89
WHEREAS, there exists a nood for professional services to the Union County Park System for the year 1989; and WHEREAS, Union County S.P.C.A., 20° SI. Googra's Avenule, Rahway, New Jones 07085, pas.pg/eodito provide the necessary animal continol services in the sum of nod 10° exceed \$250.00 per month for a total amount of not to exceed \$3,000.00; and

ract to provide his necessary legal representation as cutimed above; and . BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby sutherized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counse's Office for the algressic project; and

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sumof not to exceed \$5,000.00 be created by the No. 001-014-515-13-25; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this BE IT FURTHER ASSOCIATION to lew within 190. Resolution be published according to term within the (10) days of its passage.

Thereby certify the above to be a true copy of a mesolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Free-holders of the County of Union on the date above martioned.

07482 Focus, January 26, 1989

RESOLUTION NO. 55-89

OF CHOSEN PREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/19/89
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide assistance to the County of Union in the development of 1989 Cost Allocation; and and WHEREAS, David M. Griffith & Associates, Ltd., 2090 Linglestown Road, Butte 202; Harrisburg, PA 17110 has agreed to provide the necessary services, as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed

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BE IT FUNDER THE SELVED IN IN A COPY OF HIS RECORD TO BE DESCRIBED AS WITHIN THE SELVED IN IN A COPY OF HIS RESULT OF THE SELVED AS THE SELVED

07463 Focus, January 28, 1989 (Fee: \$21.00)

RESOLUTION NO. 61-89
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/19/69
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide coverage for the Medical Staff as an on call, part time night and weekend physician at the John E. Rumalis Hospital for the year 1989; WHEREAS, there exists a pood for professional services to provide converge for the Medical state services for provide in provide in the year 1989; and WHEREAS. Unlon County SP.c.A. 90'St. George's Avenue, Rahway, New Jorsey 07085, beaugreed to provide the necessary amprel control services in the sum of not to exceed \$20.00 per month for a total amount of not to exceed \$30.00.00; and wHEREAS, the control to exceed \$20.00 per month for a total amount of not to exceed \$40.00.00; and wHEREAS, the control to exceed \$40.00; and wHEREAS, the control and expendisc.

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Now, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Union County S.P.C.A.90 St. George whereas the extending th

monitioned:

Rose Helms, Clark

7/458 Focus, January 28, 1989

(Fee: \$21.00)

RESOLUTION NO. 69.4-89

UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/19/89

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional shyckes to provide legal representation of Union shyckes to provide legal representation of Union of County Register Abenne Rajdpy, relative to a Complete regarding allegad improper filling of documents in the Office of the Register; and WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional shyckes to provide legal representation of Union and Provide Coverage for the Medical Staff as an oneall partition inpitiant weekend physician and WHEREAS, the County Register Abenne Rajdpy, relative to a Complete Resolution, and office of the Register; and WHEREAS, the County of the County of the County Register Abenne Rajdpy, relative to a County Register, Abenne Rajdpy, relative to the Register, and the Rajds R UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEWOLDERS DATE: 1/10/88
WHEREAS, there extents a need for professional services to provide coverage for the Medical Staff stan on call, part time night and weekend physician at the John In-Funnels Hospital for the year 1989; and
WHEREAS, Eric S, Periman, 7 Overlook Road, Summit, New Jersey, 0/7901, has agreed to provide the necessary services as cutilined above in the sum of not to exceed \$11,278.00; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that Resolution authoriting the sewarding of a contract for professional services without competitive bidding must be passed by the governing-body and shall be advertised; and which the services of the provided with the provided with the provided compatitive bidding as a Professional Service to recommend with 40A1; 1-40 (14) of the Local Public Contracts have because the services to be provided as the services of the provided compatitive bidding as a Professional Service to the Country of the Search of Chosen Freeholders of the Country of Union Int. HEREFORE, BLT RESOLVED by the Search of Chosen Freeholders of the Country of Union Int. Blt. Services are serviced a contract upon the service of the Search of Chosen Freeholders of the Country of Union Int. Blt. Services are serviced as contract upon approval by the Country Countract to provide the necessary services as outlined BLT FURTHER RESOLVED that the seld sum of not to access \$11,276.00 be charged to Account No. 031-907-902-13-21; and

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Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

Thereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosan Free-holders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. 07457 Focus, January 28, 1989

Hoha, Clark

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WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authoriting the awarding of a contract for professional Services "without competitive belding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be edyentised; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40An 1-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed are religious Services.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED By the Board of Chokina Fresholders of the, County of Union that Rev. Nool Koestline, 2201 Montson Augnus, Littion, New Jersey 107683, is hereby yearded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and

BE IT FUTTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clark of this Board be and they are hereby sutherized to execute said contract upon

BE IT PURITIES HESCLARED that a copy of me Resolution be published according to lew within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Flee-holden of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Poss Hains, Clark

mentioned. Rose Heins, Clark 07448 Focus, January 26, 1989 q (Fee: \$19.95)

RESOLUTION NO. 60-89

PRESCUTION NO. 50-89

OF CHOSEN EBEEHOLDERS DATE: 1780/85

OF CHOSEN EBEEHOLDERS DATE: 1780/85

WHEREAS, there arists alread for protestlonal services to provide religious sercices to the Catholic patients at the John.—F. Frunnells Hospital for the year with the John.—F. Frunnells Hospital for the year with EBEAS, The James McAghon. 528

Monastery Place, Unito CRy, New Jersey 17087, has agreed to provide the necessary religious services as outlined above in the sum at not to exceed \$6,300.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authoriting the awarding of a contract for professional services without competitive bicking or an expensional Service in which will be a service of the contracts are because a Professional Service. Which competitive bicking as a Professional Service in accordance with 40A.TT-6[1](a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be portioned are reflected. BET IT RESOLVED by the Double of Chosen Frenchoders of the County of Honor Link British Lames McAghon, 256 Monastery Place, Union City, New Jersey 07087; is hareby eversided an contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above, and BET FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are berefy authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Coursets Office for the already authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Coursets Office for the already authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Coursets Office for the already authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Coursets Office for the already authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Coursets. Office for the already authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Coursets. Office for the already authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Coursets. of not to exceed \$8,300,00 be charged to Account No. 001-830 606-13-21; and - BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this - BE COUNTY BY THE RESOLVED that a copy of this - BE COUNTY BY WILLIAM TO SERVE A SERVE AND THE RESOLVED THE RESOLVED

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

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RESOLUTION NO. 48-89 UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/19/89
WHEREAS, there exists a need for protectional sorvices for the patients at the John E, Runnels Excepted for the year 1899; and Othopedics, Inc., 239
Avenel Street, Avenel, New Jersey 07001, has agreed to provide the nacessary services as outlined above in the sum of not treaceed \$25,666.67; and

lined above in the sum of not to exceed \$25,666.67; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law maguines that a Receptive new and the extending of a contract at Receptive new and the extending of a contract to the sum of a contract to the contract to the contract to the contract to the contract to awarded, without competitive bidding as a Professional Service* in accordance with 40A.11-5(1)(e) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed are medical services.

NOW, THEREFORE: BE IT RESOLVED By the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that England Orthopodics, Inc., 239 Avonel Streat, Avenal, New Jersey 07001, is hereby swarded a contract to-provide the necessary services as outlined above and.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County hanger and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Course's Office for the Services and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon allowed the project, and Services and Clerk of this Board by and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon allowed the project, and Services the thought of the second stream of the to-second stream of the second stream of the County of Union on the date above mentlened.

(Continued from Page 18) OFFICE TO LET

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PESOLUTION NO. 99-89
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN REHEHOLDERS DATE: 1/10/89
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide legal services in the representation of Union County Corrections Officer Qanial Tooker in the perioding Municipal Court matter entitled. State v. Daniel Tooker; and.
WHEREAS, Jack Gold, P.A. Central Evergreen Building, Suite 200, 579 Central Avonue, East Orange, New Jersey 97018, has agreed to provide the necessary legal services as builting above in the sum of not to exceed: \$1,000.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the swarding old contract for prefereships and cere without comrequires that a feedbloom authorizing the severaling of the control of the contro

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$1,000,00 be charged to Account No. 001-014-514-13-28; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its pessage.

I heratory certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Free-holders of the County of Union on the date above to mentioned. 07481 Pocus, January 26, 1989 (Fee: \$20.65)

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7473 Focus, January 26, 1989 (Fee: \$19.95) PRESCLUTION NO. 90-99
UNION. COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/19/89
WHEREAS, therraystiss a need for professional services to provide religious services and individual counsaling when requested to Protestant immales at the Union County Jail at least once a week for the WHEREAS, Hov. William Hawkins, 561 Riverside Drive, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208, has side Drivo, Etizabeth, New Jorsey 07208, has agread to provide the necessary religious services as extined above in the sum of not to exceed \$3,540.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Commists Lew requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services Without competitive building; must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and WHEREAS, tible contract is awarded without competitive bidding; as a "Professional Sorvice" in WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive picking as a refreesonal Service in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed are religious services.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Rew. William Hawkins, 56 Riwerside Drive, Elizabeth, New Jursey 07208, is horeby swarded a contract to provide the necessary religious services as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clark of this Board be and they are heareby surfacted on execute said contract up nearly surface and the county Manager and Clark of this Board be and they are heareby surfacted to execute said contract up nearly surfaced to the county Course's Office for the solvested project; and 6E IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten 101 days of its pessage.

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resourson be published according to law withinten (10) days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resourcer adopted by the Board of Chosen Free-holders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

07474 Focus, January 26, 1989 RESOLUTION NO: 91-89
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/19/99
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide religious services and individual

(Fée: \$20.65)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INSOM COUNTY BOARD.

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/19/99

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional assertices to insure that timely land efficient implementation of insure that timely land efficient implementation of the state WHEREAS, George Lambort, 17 Similord Drive, Briddown, New Jersey 09724, has agreed to provide the necessary sections. So open hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$75.00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$75.00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$75.00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$75.00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$75.00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$75.00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$75.00 per hour for a total sum of not exceed \$75.00 per hour for a total sum of not exceed \$75.00 per hour for a total sum of the second per hour for the second per hour f

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Union that George bumbent, 17 Strations Drive,
Bricktoom, New Jessy Pyr724, is horeby swarded a
contract to provide the negas sery tochnical consulting services as cullined above: and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clark of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Courses's Office for the allowand project; and ETF FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not be seeded \$3.072.00 be charged to Account contract to provide the necessary technical consultation as evidence as continued above; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County
Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are
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No. 001-010-513-13-21; and
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Resolution be published according to law within ten BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$1.072.00 be charged to Account No. 001-130-542-13-21; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. Thereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Beard of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

07475 Focus, January 26, 1989

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

Thereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Frednesdulon at the County of Union on the date above mentioned. .07472 Focus, January 26, 1989 (Fee: \$21.00) DISON COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/19/95
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services and individual counseling when requested to Catholic Immates at Data Liften County-Jail at least once a week for the year 1993; and what shall once a week for the water 1993; and which is continued to the continued of water 1993; and water 1995; and the continued of provide the necessary real plous services as builtined show in the sum of not to exceed \$3,540,00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Posolution subnoting the waverling

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NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Fruetralians of the County of Chosen Fruetralians of the County of NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Closen Freeholders of the County of Union that Rev, John G. Netta, 200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth, New Jones J07208, is headly swarded a contract to provide the necessary religious services as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of the Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counse's Office for the alloresaid project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$3,540.00 be charged to Account \$0,001:130:542-13-21; and these according to the Whitnites. se II FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Resolution be published according to law within lear (10) days of its pessage, I hereby carify the shows to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Choson Free-holders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

07476 Focus, January 26, 1989 (Fee: \$19.95)

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UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS DATE: 1/1989
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide union testing and monitoring services to titigants involved with the Problemion Department for the year 1989; and.
WHEREAS, Eastern Laboratories, Lid., 95 Seaview Boulevard, Port Washington, New York 11950, has agreed to provide the hocessary services as outlined above in the sum of hot to exceed \$20,000.00; and WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to litigants involved with the Probation Departices to provide and services to litigants involved with the Probation Departices to provide and services to litigants involved with the Probation Department of the Propertment of the Probation Department of t

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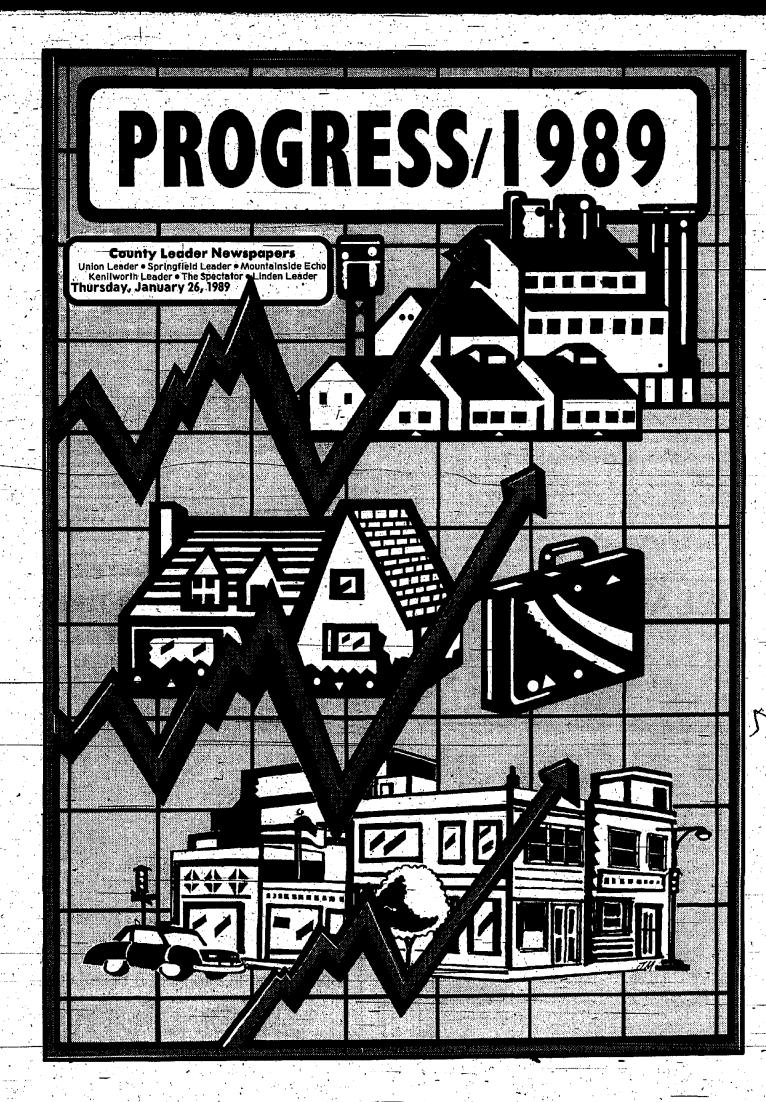
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the part.

The building is the first of three planned structures which will make up the Liberty Hall Corporate Center. The Center is part of the combined commercial/residential/museum development project currently under construction off Morris Avenue in Union.

In fact, the project has progressed so far that Building One will soon be turned over to Elizabethtown Gas as the primary tenant. The Company expects to begin moving into the new building by Pre-cast siding has been completed and most of the building's windows, none of which will open, have been installed. The

sprinkler and fire protection systems are finished and duct work for the heating and air conditioning is being installed. The heating and cooling system will produce both heat and chilled water simultaneously to allow for flexible temperature control. The building also has a large standby generator that can provide

essential electricity needs in the event of a power shortage. In addition, the computer center and the telephone switching equipment will be protected by an uninterruptible power supply, UPS.

Interior fit-up, which includes installation of walls, partitions,

light fixtures, carpeting and work stations, will begin in February and will be handled by Torcon, Inc. of Westfield. The interior design theme will be gray, blue-grey and rust. To complement the color scheme, permanent interior walls for

offices will be constructed only on the north and south sides of the Rooms for conferences, storage and copying machines will be

located in the center of each floor: Outside, the foundation for the three level parking garage has been completed. The garage will be available to all the tenants of Building One. Additional parking for the tenants of the other two planned office buildings will be provided as those projects are

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Car insurance tops agenda

Assembly Speaker Chuok Hardwick has announced an ambitious agenda for the New Jersey General Assembly in 1989, with automobile insurance reform

remaining at the top of the list.

Hardwick said the Assembly is developing legislation that would reduce car insurance rates by up to \$220 per car in New Jersey by rolling back existing surcharges imposed by the state's Joint Underwriting Association, JUA. The rollback would be accomplished by structuring settlement payments for "pain and suffering" for drivers in the

"At the same time, we will press the state senate once again to pass a Michigan-style mandatory verbal threshold. We have passed the verbal threshold four times in the Assembly during the past three years, only to see our efforts thwarted in the senate by the powerful trial attorney lobby," Hardwick

Near the top of the Assembly agenda for this year will be legislation to help preserve New Jersey's open spaces. Hardwick has sponsored legislation with Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Millburn, to place before the voters a \$500 million "Super Open Spaces-Bond Issue" to help communities protect open

Hardwick has sponsored legislation giving communities broad new powers to help preserve open spaces, while pro-

tecting the property rights of developers

Legislation introduced by Hardwick and Assembly Majority Leader Chuck Haytaian to provide property tax relief to New Jersey homeowners has already passed the Assembly Appropriations Committee with bipartisan support.

"The Property Tax Aid Reform Act" would create a permanent source of state funding for New Jersey's 567 municipalities by setting aside monies collected by the state from the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax.

Hardwick will be pushing for Assembly action on the Senior Security Plan designed to help New Jersey's senior citizens have a more comfortable and secure future.

The plan would make more seniors eligible for prescription drug assistance and help older couples secure affordable nursing home care. A Hardwick proposal to prohibit foreclosures on seniors who are unable to meet rising property tax demands is also being looked at.

Finally, Hardwick has directed the Assembly Judiciary Committee to conduct a review of the state's death penalty statute in light of recent decisions by the New Jersey Supreme Court overturning death sentences for seven con-

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Total Liabilities	167,788,982
common Stock	2,000,000 3,497,120
Surplus Undivided Profits	9,162,032
Total Shareholders' Equity	14,659,152
TOTAL	\$182 <u>,448,134</u>

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Statement of Condition

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٠.	ASSETS		•		
	Cash on Hand and in Banks			\$ 12,146,508	
Ċ	Bank Certificates of Deposit and Commercial Paper	100		78,756,936	
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	Securities:			000,000	San San San
	U.S. Government	\$ 10,717,499			
	U.S. Government Agency	2,237,623			
	G.N.M.A. Guaranteed Certificates	35,287,740	_		
	Other Bonds	117,527,379			
	Stocks	42,875			
•	Stocks Total Securities.			165,813,116	
•	Mortgage Loans: Conventional				·
	F.H.A. Insured	- 236,04 9,8 99			· · · · · ·
	V.A. Guaranteed	10,964,120 10,584,626			-
	Total Mortgages	10,304,020		257,598,645	
	Investments in and Advances to Joint Ventures.			9,659,782	
	Collateral, Educational and Other Loans.		<u> </u>	80,602,308	
	Banking Premises and Equipment			7,538,306	
	Other Assets			6,630,329	
	TOTAL ASSETS				
	TOTAL ASSETS	44.		\$619,345,930	
	LIABILITIES				
	Due Depositors		· .	CCC 100 144	
:	Due Depositors Funds Held in Escrow Other Liebelling			\$569,125,144	
	Other Liabilities			3,613,785	•
	Total Liabilities			2,958,826	_
	Total Liabilities Surplus and Reserves			575,697,755	
				43,648,175	
	TOTAL LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND RESERVES	•		\$619,345,930	-
	Outstanding Standby Latters of Credit Total \$309,653				- m

Statement of Income

Income	 and the second s		£ 00 400 000
		·	\$ 53,452,9 3 2
Expenses	 	1.7	12.659-801
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Dividends Paid to Depositors	 		33.740.733
Income Before Taxes			00,240,200
income before taxes	 		7.052.398
Taxes	 		2,400,000
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NET INCOME	 		\$ 4.552.508
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Realty Corner adds to staff, office

Growth was the key word for Realty Corner in 1988. The office and sales force have both been expanded.

"We have doubled our space, adding new sales desks, a private conference. room and an executive office suite," says Freddi Dempsey, president.
Freddi and Sheri Redeker, Realty

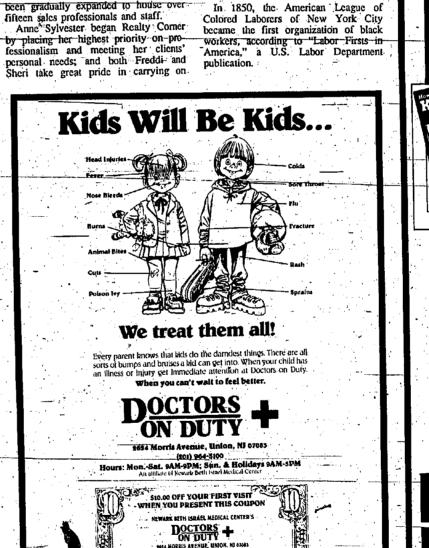
Corner's sales manager, are the daughters of Anne Sylvester, the founder of this 36-year-old family-owned-andoperated business. Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner started in 1953 in a small cape cod at the corner of Morris Avenue and Crescent Place in Spring-field. Since that time, the building has been gradually expanded to house over

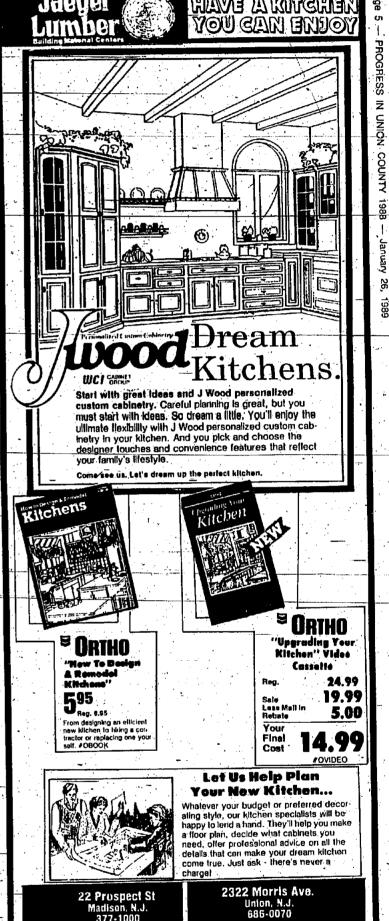
by placing her highest priority on pro-fessionalism and meeting her clients' personal needs; and both Freddi and Sheri take great pride in carrying on

that tradition. They are proud that much of Realty Corner's business is based on referrals and loyal clients.

Realty Corner sales have kept up an even pace in 1988. Freddi states, "'88 was a good year, and '89 will be even better. Interest rates are steady and with the variety of homes to choose from,

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g Royal treatment at deli "It's proven to be a very successful year," states Eddie Levy enthusiastically, speaking about the completion of his first year as the owner of Deli King of Linden, located at 628 West St. George

"The customers are back again like in the old days," Eddie

reports happily. "I believe this is due to my 25 years of expertise in the food business and the quality of the food and service I In fact, with Eddie in charge, the deli restaurant has been so successful that Eddie is expanding his catering business and will deliver free to temples and corporate offices as well as homes all

"We will guarantee our catering service," states Eddie, "and provide satisfaction to all our customers and do whatever it takes to

On Election Day in November, Deli King of Linden was the center of media attraction as Senator Frank Lautenberg stopped in to have a bowl of soup and a pastrami, sandwich.

Deli King of Linden continues to offer complete dinner specials which include appetizer, soup, entree, two side dishes, dessert and beverage, Monday through Friday at prices ranging from \$7.95 to



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According to Jodi Grant, warm bath or application of a enior physical therapist at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitafion in Union, exercise can play vital role in controlling

"The benefit of a regular exercise program is that it allows you to keep your joints and to improve your muscle strength and condition-ing," she said.

Grant added, however, that. certain guidelines should always be followed before exercising. Some tips she offers from the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation include the

following:

| Schedule sessions for the times of the day when you gen- a hot, inflamed joint. Move the

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Perform your exercises with a slow, steady rhythm. Prepare for exercises by using massage and/or heat or Give your muscles time to relax cold pack to a specific joint. A physical therapist can give you suggestions for these kinds of

☐ A good general rule is, if it hurts - stop. Arthritic joints should not be pushed beyond the point of pain without supervision by a specially trained prior to exercise - for exam-

> ☐ Listen to your body; it will tell you if you are doing too much or not enough.

Should significant change occur increase the flexibility of joints. Anyone who would like to find out more about Kessler's

Grant added that exercises performed in a warm water wimming pool, in particular, help to relax muscles and

outpatient rehabilitation programs for arthritis should contact Jodi Grant at 851-0800

UCEDC loans aid business

During 1988, loans totaling \$65,000 were approved for four Union County businesses from the Union County Economic Development's revolving loan

According to Maureen Tinen, president of the not-for-profit corporation, a total of six loans were made to local businesses for such purposes as machinery and equipment purchase and/or

building renovations.

Ken Marchi, chairman of the board of trustees, said that he is pleased to see the corporation fulfilling its goal of aiding businesses. "Because the Union County Economic Development Corporation is the County clearinghouse for the financing needs of growing Union County businesses, it is able to arrange loan packages from federal and state sources or to make direct loans from its own revolving loan fund," Marchiexplained. Many of the loans are offered at rates or terms more attractive than those of conventional lenders.

APECA Company Inc. of Plainfield, a computer sales and consulting firm owned by James and Garol Branch, will use its \$20,000 loan for building renovations and computer equipment.

Risa Enterprises is a start-up restaurant operation located in the downtown shopping district of Plainfield. Its specialty is soul and sea food. The \$10,000 loan will be used for a new heating and

air-conditioning system.

Geoffrey and Phyllis Griffin, the principals of Risa's, are also the owners of Porterhouse Cleaning and Maintenance Service Co., which has been in operation since 1973. Their new restaurant will create six new jobs with more to follow as the business grows.

Drew's Chicago Style Barbecue, owned by Andrew and Linda Haze, is a take-out restaurant in Plainfield, specializing in barbecued pork, beef, chicken and fish. The \$15,000 loan will be usedto purchase cooking equipment and to make interior and exterior renovations to

the West Front Street eatery. The fourth loan of \$20,000 is to PC Pros. a. Union-based-firm offering wordprocessing, desk-top publishing and other computer-related services. They also provide computer training, systems design and work-flow analysis. The loan will be used to purchase new equipment and office furniture for the company's new and larger offices.

PC Pros is owned and operated by Avis Yates who has been in business since 1985.

Further information about the Union County Economic Development Corporation's programs is available by calling 527-1166.

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From the time of its inception as a Borough in-1901, Roselle Park has mained a small suburban town. A great number of families residing here can boast of their heritage having roots in Roselle Park.

successful transmission of a wireless signal across the Atlantic. Eddje Cantor made his radio debut at the Marconi plant which is presently known as the Romerovski Plant.

Inasmuch as Roselle Park has little commercial and industrial establishments it has a vantage point of having excellent facilities for commuting. It has easy access to New York and points west - the Garden State Parkway and Route 28 run through Roselle Park and train and bus service to New York is also available.

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Relax at the Eye Center

Many business people now opt to have cataract and laser surgery performed at a private, outpatient setting. "Busy executives appreciate the con-venience and flexible scheduling available at a private facility," according to Dr. Jordon D. Burke and Dr. Eric Gurwin, who developed the Eye-Surgi Center at the Suburban Eye Institute in

Berkeley Heights.
"Our modern facility provides a relaxed atmosphere for both patients and their families, with less waiting time and interference with normal activities. A most distinct advantage of surgery

at the Surgi-Center is that the operating team remains constant and specialized in cataract implant surgery, whereas hospitals typically supply nurses who are not adequately trained in ophthalmic procedures and the staff rotates frequently. According to Dr. Burke, an important

advantage to having a consistent staff is that they are specially trained in the use and maintenance of the Surgi-Center's ophthalmic instruments. The physicians utilize state-of-the-art equipment that requires careful operation and

Having completed a fellowship in medical-retinal diseases, Dr. Gurwin makes ample use of Suburban Eye Institute's Fundus camera, Argon laser withwhich fluorescein angiography and laser treatments are performed. The OR is equipped with a Zeiss microscope and site machine for planned extracapsularcataract #minlant

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Eye Surgi-Center is performed by the two physicians. The Surgi-Center operating team is an experienced group of medical professionals including a board certified anesthesiologist, registered nurses, and certified ophthalmic

The spacious operating theater and adjoining recovery room cater to the cataract patient. In this anxiety-free setting, the caring Eye Surgi-Center staff attends to the patient's medical and emotional needs in an environment designed to allay pre- and post-operative

After studying the patient's medical history and current available data, the anesthesiologist meets with the patient to determine the type and level of sedation required for surgery. The anesthe siologist makes a case-by-case consideration after consultation with the surgeon

Because of the relaxed setting at the Surgi-Center, patients can chat with staff and fellow patients before and after surgery. In many instances, a recovery patient will provide emotional support to the next scheduled cataract patient. The friendly, warm environment reassures nationts and eases their fears.

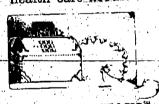
Drs. Burke and Gurwin and members of the operating team also interact informally with patients during the pre- and post-operative periods. This is in sharp contrast to the typically detached interactions experienced by hospital patients.

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with Columbia Presbyterian in heart transplant patients, follow-New Jersey.

Dr. R.M. Watson joined St. muscle in the transplant heart to Elizabeth Hospital as director of determine the success rate of Interventional Cardiology and the transplant," explained Nancy chief of the Cardiac Catheteriza- Berger, R.N., assistant admini-

career and life planning service, tered and interpreted by a pro-Dr. David Stein, a diplomate of fessional staff.

their interests, aptitudes, train- tance Lab, is a program that is

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strator of Ancillary Services at St. Elizabeth, who oversees the hospital's Heart Center services. "Now that she is here at St. Elizabeth, Dr. Watson is performing similar biopsies on Columbia-Presybterian's recov- inserted, according to Berger. ering New Jersey patients.

The biopsy patient is awake during this procedure, while the physician snips samples of the heart muscle from different sections of the heart for later

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Dr. Watson then tests the

patient's heart pressures, determines normal values, and once

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and takes four or five tiny samples of heart muscle from vari-

neck vein for a catheter to be

"There's a little pressure, but there's no pain," said Brenda Davis, 31, of Irvington, following a recent procedure at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Davis received an emergency trans-Presbyterian.

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Davis, who buses in from understand and appreciate your Irvington for the procedure, is own qualifications and abilities and how they fit into the work who benefits from the new world, Vocational Occupational program at St. Elizabeth.

location for these patients to done," Berger said. "And with Dr. Watson performing the procedures, these patients know standard of treatment they Z -were used to - comparable to

throughout the biopsy procedure of with a registered nurse and a

Following the removal of the catheter and forcep, and the application of a gauze pad on the neck, the patient sits for awhile with a family member or relative, is discharged and goes.

Since most of the patients No. biopsy done at Columbiathey're used to the whole procedure, which has become routine for them, Berger said.

"Being the only cardiac diagnostic center in the Eastern Union County area, and with Dr. Watson on staff here, it became a unique opportunity for us to service these patients and to also coordinate our efforts with such a prestigious program as Columbia's," she said of the St. Elizabeth program.



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Rahway Hospital now more modern

Rahway Hospital begins the virtually all hospital refuse at a year with expanded and modernized facilities resulting in an all-new environment for the central hospital were completed. Especially worth noting are the vices it now provides. The hospital has added two new wings, an incinerator and a power plant in addition to the total renoval in addition to the total renoval Alternate Birthing Center, or tion of the central hospital. ABC, is unique in the area and Parking facilities were also offers families the option to share in the birth experience in one of three hotel-like suites

landscaped.

The addition of the East and birthing room in which a Wing allowed for the expansion cradle awaits. the new baby, of the radiology department, Siblings are welcome in this laboratory and financial resourties the reconstruction of an all-new data protection of an all-new data protection of an all-new data protection of the ABC and includes such west Wing provides completely upscale decor as a selection of new facilities for the state-of-impressionist poster prints feather-art Joseph S. Mark Surgical turing mothers and their child-Suite, which includes the recovering a rocking chair, designer

construction of the West Wing. These services will have a sig-nificant impact and enable the Rahway Hospital's Reabilita-

the power plant. In near pro-timity to the Power Plant is the identification and alleviation of hospital incinerator which burns risk factors.

campus-like setting has been one of three hotel-like suites which offer such amenities as a

extensive Rehabilitation postpartum care all take place Department. Ambulatory services were of the contemporary suites and also expanded as a result of the in close proximity to medical construction of the West Wing.

nificant impact and enable the hospital to triage emergency cases as to the severity of the illness or injury. Life threatening conditions are seen in the Emergency Center itself, while-less serious ailments are treated in the Ambulatory Services Department resulting in reduced waiting time for services.

Rahway Hospital's Reabilitation Department also features a very progressive program as a very progressive program as a modernization program. The Healthy Heart Center, which opened in September, has been established for the prevention of cardiac disease and the rehabilitation of those who have incurred a heart attack. The The heating and cooling systems of the modern Power through an individualized progPlant, which is located in its
own building as a result of the linary team including a medical construction, are now under the director, nurses, dieticians, pharcontrol of an advanced compu- macists, physical and occupater system. The three emergency tional therapists and psychiatric generators, all of which run on nurse clinicians. The program natural gas, are also located in emphasizes the control of car-

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ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$716,769,662
Mortgage Backed Securities	28,016,614
Account Loans	2,009,588
Consumer Loans	3,992,023
Other Loans	1,335,496
Office Buildings - Net	3,227,412
Furniture & Fixtures - Net	1,333,333
Prepaid Expenses	467,134
Accrued interest investments	334,746
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	6,232,900
U.S. Government Obligations	6,126,367
Other Investments	11.049.022
Federal Funds	17,400,000
Cash on Hand and in Banks	14,603,556
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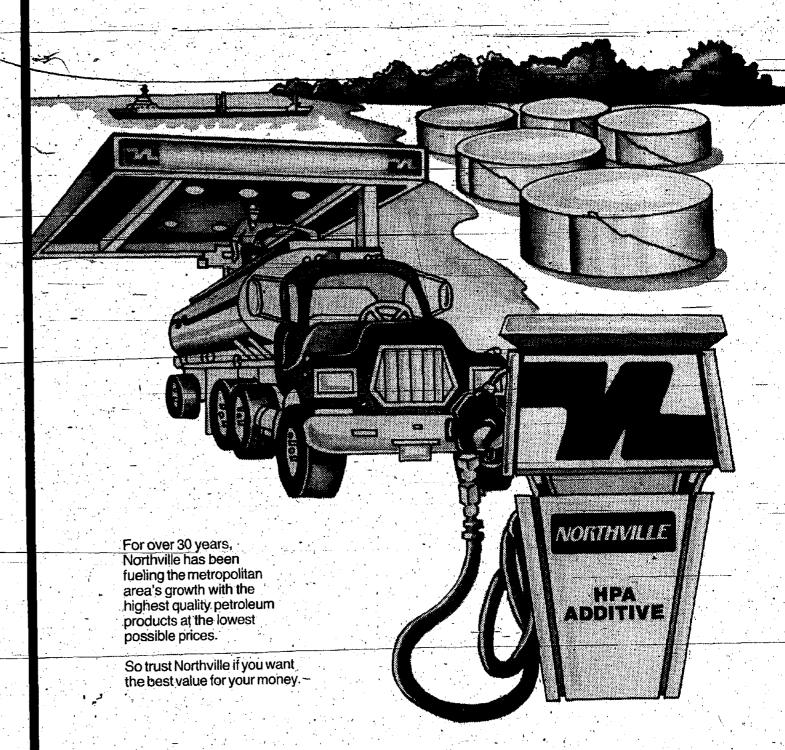
EARNINGS, LIABILITIES and RETA	MED
Members' Savings	. \$722,312,444.
Loans in Process	11,204,455.
in Advance	3,683,146.
Accrued Dividends and Other Liabilities	4,604,916.
Borrowed Money	
Specific Reserves	1,564,094.
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school work while recovering from chemical dependency are all possible through intensive daytime treatment in a new eight-week outpatient program for

The Outpatient Recovery Center (ORC) of Fair Oaks Hospital has established a unique therapeutic service combining treatment and family support with the adolescent patient maintaining normal academic progress through a specially accredited school program.

The new program, located at the ORC facility in the Bergen Medical Center building, I West Ridgewood Ave., Paramus, allows for a full course of treatment that is similar to that received in a residential treatment cen-2 ter. Adolescents participate in the program from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and their parents meet in twice weekly, multi-family therapy sessions to discuss issues that affect the

whole-family. Adolescent participants can keep up with their schoolwork during treatment through a-state-certified program at The ORC. Credits then can be transferred to their home school district. After completing the primary phase of treatment. patients progress into aftercare which is conveniently scheduled during after school hours

"The new program fills a major treatment void in New Jersey and at the for families with adolescents in trouble,"

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says ORC Executive Director Richard Jensen. "Hundreds of Northern New Jersey adolescents suffering from drug and alcohol problems have been sent to distant, out-of-state rehabs far from their homes and, most importantly, their families. We are certain that with this intensive treatment program, and its strong get well while living at home."

"The program philosophy," says ORC Clinical Director Dr. David Numan, rests on the assumption that a sound the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. .The program utilizes the combined skills certified alcoholism counselors, master-level family therapists, psychologists and psychiatrists. Each new participant is evaluated by an ORC medical team prior to admission."

"The comprehensive approach allows the treatment program to address the -broad range of problems that typically ariso with chemical dependency." says Numan. "We are fortunate to have assembled an excellent staff and together we can evaluate and treat the wide range of problems that come with adolescent substance abuse.".

The new program is also available-tocentral New Jersey residents. Daily van service from the Summit area to Paramus enables adolescents from these areas to attend the day program, and continue their aftercare at the Summit location. -

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viders, employers, and insurers. A managed care organization Structuring Managed Care that develops and offers a diver- Managed care is the "developsified group of managed care ment and implementation of products will only be successful programs and contracts which for the employer group if the triangle is facilitated efficiently: Astute control of this process enhances the services provided by the managed care company to self-funded corpora-

ions and union trusts. The triangle, eternally wed to three-sided love affairs, finds new meaning in the managed healtheare arena as employers, insurers and providers romance one another in a seemingly endless struggle for-dominance,-

Today, the managed care -executive, the designated facilitator of this "Triangle of Interaction," plays an increasingly important role in determining the success of the managed care program. It is clearly up to these health plan administrators to coordinate the interests of each entity, managing the conflicting interest and needs of each party and making it possible to create a win-win-win

Why Managed Care? Managed care executives. functioning in a DRG environment coupled with the problems of less penetration by all prepaid healthcare plans, are forced to look at the market from a different perspective. It is obvious that the market wants the benefits of HMO capabilities without losing total control. By unbundling the managed care systems, a plan can position itself as the "experts" in manprograms as the HMO without the restrictions and demands of

HMO participation. In this time of turmoil and healthcare and rising healtchare costs, it is clear that managed care rather than HMO or traditional indemnity plans is the future of healthcare delivery. There is also a significant number of self-insured companies scarching for a way to contain escalating healthcare costs. At the same time, there is a strong emphasis on quality to assure that cost containment does not crode quality of care.

Proven systems have demonstrated that these elements are not mutually exclusive and in the true sense of the word, managed care can actually improve healthcare quality. This ity contracts, using the strategy effective coordination of the triangle and the development of less important to a greater numa partnership between the ber of facilities. employer, provider and insurer. Essential to the development

When selecting a managed of the managed care executive "Triangle of Interaction" - that among the growing number that inefficiently.

> programs and contracts which facilitate control of healthcare services and costs. A good program should include systems which are able to interrupt the delivery of services long enough for professional staff to complete an evaluation which will is not only medically necessary but also being provided at the development and management of provider networks is

ning with regards to contracting for all healthcare services. Managed care programs the following services:

the key to success and an

important part of strategic plan-

1. Pre-certification program for all inpatient admission 2. Concurrent Review

Programs 3. Second Surgical Opinion Programs
4. Quality Assurance/Peer

5. Emergency Room Triage Programs 6. -Admission Avoidance

7. Bill Review/DRG Reconciliation 8. Medical Office Review

Once the services and objectives have been defined, effective contracting with physicians. hospitals.—outpatient - facilitiesand ancillary providers poses a challenge worth pursuing. Physician cooperation can significantly improve a plan's chances for uccess and every effort should community firmly to the side ofthe managed care organization. Physicians are seeking an important role and should have input in determining treatment protocols and reimbursement policies. Solid relationships with hospi-

tals, even in a prospective payment system environment, can tional discounts and ultimate savings for the employer. One strategy that has proven effective in contracting is an overall review of each provider with a determination of geographic location, service availability, quality of care, physician providers and cost. From this analysis, a plan might be able solely dependent upon the that it is better to be more important to fewer facilities than

nterplay of all three points of of a managed care program, is the triangle to achieve quality, the Management Information cost-effective healthcare for the Service, enabling the program to

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each other and promote continuity between purchasers, pro-Implementing managed_care strategies requires a clear-definividors and payers will experience the greatest success. tion of the objectives and prog- ^ All of the systems and prog-

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	Real Estate Mortgage Loans	82,278,215.68
	Collateral Loans	2,324,026.73
	Other Loans	12,500,000.00
	Furniture and Fixtures	214,684.10
	Banking Premises	2,017,418.74
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	Other Assets	122,376.82
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Mortgage seekers can also benefit from having trained mortgage assistants make house calls to assist in filling out mortgage applications. The mortgage assistance program is available evenings and weekends as well A new concept in bank service—The College Store—was recently

introduced. McCormick said the Howard's College Store is stocked with offerings designed to aid college-bound students in making decisions about how to achieve and finance educational goals. Six College Store Services are now being offered: financial needs analysis to help determine eligibility for financial aid; assistance in com-

pleting the complex Financial Aid Form; career planning counseling; college selection; scholarship search, and financial strategies. The Howard, by far the leading provider of government Guaranteed Student Loans in New Jersey, also introduced its Howard Educational

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The past year also saw the Howard introduce a Master Escrow Account service designed to simplify record keeping for attorneys and real estate brokers, and begin to market annuities through its insurance subsidiaries.

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ability to demonstrate decreased costs while at the same time having the indicators that quality has, in fact, been maintained or increased.

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pate effectively to promote quality, cost-effective healthcare. By maintaining the integrity of the triangle, a managed care organization can better serve its

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Dr. Sokolwski appointed

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Sokolwski was graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from the University of Pennsylvania. He received his doctor of medicine degree from the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. Following graduation from Mt. Sinai, he did his intern-St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center/ Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse. He served his externship in family practice at St. John's Hospital, University of Minnesota School of Medicine.

Sokolwski served as medical director at Redi-Med in Lyndhurst from 1986 to 1988, and at Urgem Family Medical Care in Teaneck from 1984 to 1986. His past experience also includes the Doctor's Office Center (Urgent Care), Flashner Medical Partnership on Long Island where he practiced medicine in 1983-1984. In addition, Sokolwski was an attending preceptor in the Depart-ment of Family Practice and an attending physician in Emergency Medicine at St. Joseph's Medical Center, Yonkers, N.Y. He was also an attending physician in Emergency Medicine at Long Island Jewish - Hillside Medical Center

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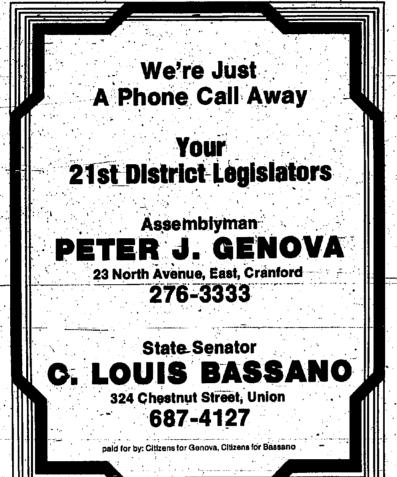
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Fair Oaks program

"This program adds an important dimension to the Fair Oaks ORC overall services," says-ORC Community Relations Director Vincent O'Connell. "Our four centers in Paramus, East Rutherford, Summit and Morristown now provide residents of Northern New Jersey with a full range of outpatient substance-abuse services for any family member affected." Additional information can be obtained by calling



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People For Animals Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic was estab-lished on March 5, 1985. It is a non-profit humane group con-cemed with reducing the severe problem of pet over-population.

How is the clinic funded?

The clinic was established by the state legislature as a pilot project of the New Jersey Department of Health. People For Animals was selected to establish and operate the clinic. Other monies come frum such things as donations, auctions, rummage sales, and walk-a-thons.

DWhy should your pet be altered?

Your pet will be healthier. Altering, or the term neutering concoming males will keep them from roaming and fighting. Spaying is the term used when a female is altered. Spaying reduces the risk of mammary and ovarian cancer in females. Your pet will be more content to stay at home and will be more satisfaclory in disposition, cleanliness, and devotion.

OMisconceptions about spaying/neutering your pet.

It is not true that a cat or dog should have at least one litter before being altered. It is not true that an altered animalbecomes fat and lazy or is deprived of leading a normal and happy life. It is not true that an altered pet is frustrated sexually. It is only a biological instinct.

A minimum of 3,500 dogs and cats are born every hour in the United States. There are not enough homes to adopt such a vast number. 60,000 animals die each day as a result of pet over-population, 112,000 dogs and cats are euthanized each year in-New Jersey, and thousands more die of illness, starvation, and accidents. The clinic's services are available to any New

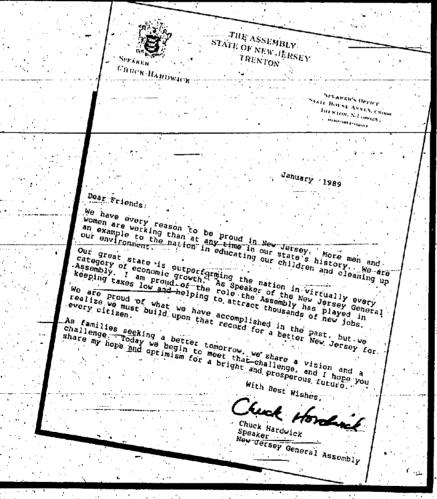
If you have any questions regarding low cost spaying/ neutering, please call the clinic to ask for the director, Michele



ANNIVERSARY—Jim Tino Sr. congratulates his son and general manager, Jim Tino Jr., on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of their Chevrolet-GEO dealership in Union. Starting with only 15 employees, the dealership now has a staff of over 50 and sells over 1,000 new vehicles and 250 used cars per year.

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Schwartz lists transactions

Hungry to conclude their real estate transactions before the close of the year, the 30 sales representatives in the Essex/Union/Hudson division of the Archie Schwartz Company helped their customers acquire more than \$14 mil-lion in industrial real estate and corporate office space in the final days of

In his monthly report for the division,
Senior Vice President Harvey Fern said
that even with the exclusion of many
tax considerations removed with tax reform legislation,"owners were still anxious to sell and lease-up, and our buyers and tenants were equally as committed to conclude their transactions."

We saw a strong desire by corporaufacturing facilities in place by the year's end," he added.

∑ In one of the largest transactions in plate December, Sales Representative John Pescatore negotiated a long-term lease for Fedor Trading Company at 600 North Union St., Hillside, part of the 800,000 square foot former Ameri-

can Can Company complex.
Fedor Trading, which exports clothing to Europe, Asia and Africa, will lease 190,000 square feet, which the firm will use as its warehouse/distribution center. The Fedor deal represents an expan-

sion for the company, which several months ago signed a short-term lease for 70,000 square feet in the same

"We came in contact with Fedor when they were forced to relocate from their former home in Upstate New York," said Pescalore. "They literally fell in love with the American Can site, and after a short period of time sought to upgrade their real estate requirements

Fedor has created 75 new jobs for the operations.

The exporting firm was represented in the transaction by its president, Louis Fedor, and its legal counsel. Stanley Turitz, Esq., of Hackensack.

The space is being leased from Hillside Realty, who was represented in the transaction by President Garry

Pescatore was also responsible for negotiating a long-term lease for Coleman Tuxedos on Hixon Place in Manlewood.

Coleman, with more than 25 retail shops in the metropolitan area, will use the new facility as its central warehousing facility. It represents an expansion for the well-known formal-wear retailer, which had previously been using an Irvington facility for the same purpose.

Coleman was represented in the transaction by its president, Ira Coleman, and its legal counsel, Paul Pettigrow, a partner, in the West Orange law firm of Lampf, Lipkind, Prupis & Pettigrow.

The formal wear retailer is leasing the site from Murray Construction, a major development and construction firm. Murray Construction was represented in the transaction by President Maurice_ Weill, Vice President Jeff Siegel, and its legal counsel, Bob Brown, Esq., of

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challenges of modern medicine. physically and emotionally. With the acquisition of new medical technology and the D Fourth Generation C.T. rams, the hospital developed its

exciting 1989.

This not-for-profit organization sis or other conditions. was established in late 1988 to fulfill the long-standing wishes of-adult cancer patients. The program, made possible through \$50,000 grant from former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, is designed and makes all the arrangements for each wish.

cled lounge area.

continued to grow to meet the sphere in which to recover, both

inauguration of innovative prog- Scanner - The C.T. Scanner performs an analysis of the reputation as a super high-tech, mineral content in the bones by high touch hospital, according taking readings of "slices" of to Victor J. Fresolone, president. the lumbar spine. It is the diag-The following is a review of nostic test of choice for the new programs and new techno- detection of abnormal loss of logies and procedures which minerals, such as calcium, in have shaped the hospital in the bones. The test, which is 1988 and pave the way for an painless, is also useful in pre-

☐ Gamma Camera — The

Guest Relations Program

Tiffany Gardens is different Michael and Dominick Romanelli, restaurateurs for 17 years

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opened the doors of Tiffany Gardens eight years ago.

or in cross-sectional slices. The Gamma Camera, however, has

dicting the risk of spontaneous

Gamma Camera, the state-ofthe-art in nuclear medicine; is an apparatus which allows physicians to see bones and organs in great detail. The procedure to bring Joy to cancer patients begins by injecting the patient and their families. Happiness with a radioactive agent that Unlimited assumes all the costs ation than a normal chest x-ray and has no side_effects. The Gamma Camera scans over the

- Union Hospital is set to area to be tested, converting the establish a complete in-house radioactive energy emitted by guest relations awareness prog the patient into a picture. Like a ram for its employees. The C.T. Scanner, the camera can program will be initiated with look at the heart, kidneys, liver, the idea of providing the patient spleen, brain and bones as

the additional capability of showing function of the major organs, for example, which of the two kidneys is working more efficiently.

D Bedside Power — Bedside Power is the hospital's unique approach to attracting and ining nurses. The program, developed by the hospital's nursing department management team and the educational services department, is the first of its kind in the state. In the program, nurses are relieved of non-nursing duties and can spend more time doing what

from increased time with nurses. receive. Nurses now delegate maintenance, housekeeping and clerical duties to a unit manager, while the unit secretary handles typing and other secre-tarial tasks. Responsibilities for patient nutrition, hygiene and

nurses aides. D Post-Operative Pain Control - Epidural morphine is an analgesic agent which is administered to patients after surgery. who are expected to experience a great deal deal of postoperative pain. While anesthesias are being given to the they were trained to do-direct patient in the operating room, a

comfort are now shared with

inserted in the patient's back, and the one-to-one care they close to the spinal cord. This analgesic is more effective than the traditional intramuscular injection of morphine because the pain relief is more profound and lasts longer. Patients who Z are given epidural morphine, rather than traditional postoperative analgesics, may return

to consciousness sooner, begin spontaneous breathing sooner, require less sedatives and are discharged from the hospital sooner. With the catheter in place, the patient can be given an additional dosc the next day, if necessary. One dose of epidural morphine lasts from 16 to



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unusually active for Union County . Economic - Development Corporation. It has been marked by new programs, expansion or refinement of existing programs, and an overall reorganization of UCEDC and its workings. The

vear's highlights. Reorganization: Hired new president who in

turn hired four new staff members. of the Board of Trustees.

Smith Cadillac 'pays off'

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tions; trained all staff. ☐ Researched and adopted written policies and procedures for

> Created a board manual that identifies the responsibilities of ndividual trustees and committees, and includes other official □ Updated by-laws of the

Implemented a system for recording and tracking all

for site selection and C Expanded physical office

and cash flow management and reporting procedures. Adopted rigid schedule of distributing agendas and minutes 10 days prior to all board

meetings.

internal budgetary

 Computerization of operations permitted in-house bulk mailing brough our data-base, thereby climinating the cost of using an outside mailing house. ☐ Reorganized committee structure and reactivated various. committees to increase board

Outreach Activities: Researched, designed and established a comprehensive written direct mail/marketing campaign that describes UCEDC services, specific target markets

time and degree of success. Executed an extensive research and evaluation process

agency, including a competition among three firms. new 8-page brochure explaining the services offered by UCEDC. Designed new advertisements

number of statewide and regional publications. ☐ Prepared and mailed numerous press releases and photos for coverage in the local press

and trade publications

☐ Total press coverage of stories and two full-scale magazine feature stories. ☐ Executed two direct mail campaigns to Union County

small businesses regarding ser-

vices offered by UCEDC. Introduced a program of oneon-one meetings between UCEDC staff and Union County mayors and business administrators. In addition, the Local-Economic Development Committee members will contact Mayors on a bi-monthly basis to discuss issues of concdern, and how HCEDC can be of assistance. Initiated one-on-one meetings with approximately 25 bankers Held a meeting of the county freeholders to introduce them to board members and services. mayors, business administrators, bankers, realtors, and community leaders to acquaint them with

Prepared fact sheets for public distribution - on: financing programs, glossary of government terms, chart on financing

Seminars, Business Card Exchanges: Co-sponsored and provided

echnical support on Purchasing. with Union County College. Over 200 attended. Co-sponsored and provided technical support on five smallbusiness, technical assistance

classes/seminars with Kean Provided technical assistance to Union County Office of the Aging for seminar targeted to the major employers of Union. ☐ Provided technical support to Kean College for a conference on the lifting of internationa

rade restrictions.
Real Estate Function: Reyamped and renamed Real Business Property, BP, Guide for a more professional look.

Programs and expansion on upswing

ransportation.

of N.Y./N.J.

□ Compiled and distributed our □ Growth Connection Business Property Guide to approximately 650 persons each quarter including separate quarterly mailings of 450 requests Addressed requests of Training

approximately 80 to 50 clients seeking space for relocation and/or expansion. These requests are kept on file until satisfied. As new listings come training. Some received further in from brokers or owners, we seek a match and arrange a training in DOS; LOTUS, meeting and/or an exchange of

and regular correspondence with brokers active in the area to develop a closer working relationship and develop trust in us Demographic information on

New Relationships: sponsorship of events and bution. This data is requested exchange of information and very frequently. ideas are some of the results. Association

Kean College

D Elizabeth Development ☐ Essex Development Company

Small Business Development Different staff members

underwent the following ☐ All staff attended a minimum of two sessions of computer

Advanced Lotus, PC File, PC Label, and Wordperfect. ☐ Arranged a series of meetings ☐ One week intensive training in advanced SBA 504 closing techniques for loan officer.

Research: the county as a whole and on each of the 21 municipalities Developed new working rela- was updated, the scope of subtionship with organizations not jects expanded, computerized, previously approached. Co- and copied for extensive distri-

During the summer of 1988-a Women Business Owners graduate intern was brought on board, paid for from Freeholder Airport Development Services Michael La Polla's budget, to engage in extensive demographic research. This was a

the compilation of data on Economics, ECRA, Education, Employment, Growth Projections, Housing, Labor, Population & Demography, Taxation,

O At the request of the UCEDC's - Strategic Planning Committee, Kean College faculty completed a demographic dy on Union County. Four faculty members collaborated on this \$4,000 plus, 30 page study, paid for by the college. This is the first in what is hoped will be a series of studies completed by Kean and Union County Colleges and the Port Authority

The 1987-88 CDBG year was our most active year to date in the number of firms which received financial assistance

from UCEDC. □ Addressed requests for assistance from approximately 300 firms by providing financing information and/or advice.

Initiated loan applications with approximately 50 firms on ☐ Ten direct loan applications

were prepared and

al dollar value of \$158,600. ☐ Four direct loan applications were prepared and rejected. Of approved direct loans, 16

jobs were retained and 24 were created. A total of 106 jobs were retained and 41 jobs created from the five SBA-504

the Hyatt Clark UDAG bankruptcy. All creditors have agree-d. Distirbution of funds pending court approval.

☐ Improved tracking procedures for pending and approved loans through computerization. Ongoing monitoring and maintenance of portfolio of 15 direct loans currently amortizing with an original dollar value of \$409,359.

O Preparation of extensive federal government reports for monitoring the distribution of Alpha Wire UDAG repayment funds received and expended by UCEDC, the city of Linden, and the city of Elizabeth.

Technical Assistance: Responded to approximately 200 requests for mailed information regarding business inrequests for purely financial clients received "specialized

Responded to approximately 100 additional telephone

☐ Initiated a program of guest speakers to monthly Board meetings approximately four to six times annually to acquaint members with timely economic development programs and issues i.e.: County Utilities Authority, N.J. Economic Deve-

Solicited and received \$10,000 plus in in-kind contrioutions: computer, printer, office furniture, printing, mailing,

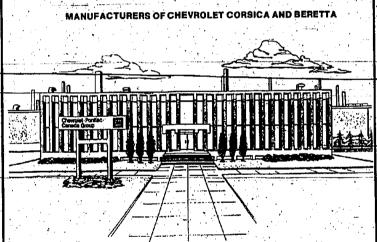
lopment Authority, etc.

Solicited and received financial sponsorship of two outreach events at a \$1,000 value.

 Board member organization our annual golf outing produced our most financially successful fund-raising event to

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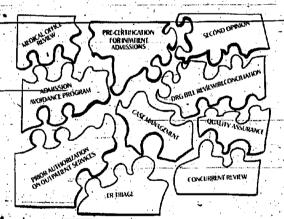
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Over 40 million adults have high levels of blood cholesterol that should be brought down and controlled, and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute recommends diet as the first line of defense against high blood cholestrol...

-Here are 10 steps toward a lower cholesterol level in the new year from Elizabeth General Medical Center, part of the Voluntary Hospitals of America. VHA is the nation's largest network of independent hospitals, with more than 0.660 hospitals, 165 affiliates, and 54,000

physicians across the country,

1. Avoid saturated fats — Butter, Slard, cream and shortening and oils which come from coconut and palm oils should be avoided or reduced. Drink skim or I percent milk instead of cream

or regular milk. 2. Cook with poly- and monounsaturated fats — fats that are liquid at room temperature such as corn, safflower, sunflower; and olive oils can actually amounts from the body when used in

3. Add more fiber to your diet Soluble fibers such as oat bran can also help lower cholesterol levels. Try addingoat bran to cereals and breads.

4. Eat more fruits, vegetables, grains

5. In selecting meat, choose poultry, fish and lean cuts of meat - Trim all visible fats from meats and remove skin

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- avoid frying.

7. Substitute low-fat dairy products such as low-fat yogurt and sorbet for

8. Avoid butterfat, marbled beef, egg yolks, commercially baked goods, and

9. Avoid non-dairy creamers' - Many non-dairy creamers contain coconut or palm oils, which are high in saturated

10. Mark April 26, 1989, on your calendar to have your blood cholesterol level screened for free or minimal cost by your local VHA hospital at this year's CountDown USA.

Most important to sticking to your resolution this year: Set a realistic goal - you can't change old habits overnight. Map out a four-month period over which you will gradually change your eating habits. Set April 26 as a marker for yourself to have your blood cholesterol screened by your local VHA hospital at CountDown USA -_ the national blood pressure and cholesterol check sponsored by VHA - to see how well you've done.

VHA recommends that if you're still not sure of what foods or cooking methods will help keep your cholesterol levels low, consult with a registered dictician or nutritionist.

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goal at Overlook Hospital in "Over-35" pregnancy childbirth The newest addition to Over-offering in the large curriculum education course-the latest look's specialty services is the of health education classes for Antenatal Diagnostic Center, the public. The "Over-35" prewhich officially opened in late gnancy sessions cover the spe-October 1988. The ADC, cial health and emotional supheaded by the hospital's new port needs of first-time, over-35

Springfield Motors expands

provided the consumer with a full range of transportation styles.

Their commitment to customer satisfaction both in selling and

servicing their products has brought them to the point of needing

to expand all their departments in order to continue their desire to

This year promises to be a very exciting year at Springfield with lots of activity. Nissan has two new models that have already evoked quite a lot of interest. The new 240 sports model and the restyled Maxima offer affordable alternatives to class and style.

The Alfa Romeo Milano was very successful in 1988 and should

continue to receive lots of attention as people become familiar with

the "new reliability" of Alfa Romeo. And the top-of-the-line car enthusiasts will marvel at the performance of the powerful and luxurious Maserati models. They offer two- and four-door models as

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tion that will almost double the size of its existing facility.

buyers have become satisfied customers over the years.

Patient diagnostic services

have recently been enhanced by the completion of Overlook's Center functions as an indepen- Magnetic Resonance Imaging dent outpatient unit for expec- Unit (MRI), one of eight tant mothers considered or sus- hospital-based MRIs in the pected to be at high-risk by state. Since the unit's opening in mid-1988, over 600 patients

sophisticated diagnostic job performance. In keeping with the trend of

today's cost-efficient quality health care service delivery, Overlook, together with Morristown Memorial Hospital: has initiated the only joint cardiac The regional services site, directed by Dr. Grant Parr, a recognized leader in the field, opened in November 1988. Patients in need of cardiac surgery or balloon angioplasty. which requires a back-up cardiac surgery program in place, are now able to have this vital medical service in a nearby

In addition to increased patient services. Overlook has initiated several programs Springfield Imported Motors, Route 22, is undergoing construcdesigned to increase staff sensitivity to individual patient and family needs. CARE is a patient An auto dealership in Springfield for over 25 years, Springfield-Imported Motors has continuously grown as more and more car relations program promoting communication, positive attitude, Their selection of Nissan, Maserati and Alfa Romeo models has respect and excellence. A second program, APPLAUD, rec-A "family atmosphere" pervades at Springfield and has made it a ognizes employees, volunteers, comfortable dealership in which to look for and purchase a car or

For short and long term improved patient care. Overlook has taken aggressive steps to address the critical nursing shortage. Short-term programs include an increase in salaries and an attractive benefits and tuition package. An on-site child care center, accommodating 80-100 children aged six weeks to 6 years, will be in place in

Laying the groundwork for ong-term patient care, Overlook Hospital's Foundation has underwritten a \$3 million scholarship campaign to meet future health care staffing needs. The in the-fall of 1988, 30 students each year will be financed at the college of their_choice, in exchange for a concomitant work commitment at the hospital.

Several other educational programs have recently been initiated at Overlook to prepare for future staffing needs. In conjunction with Felician Coland medical staff who make a lege in Lodi, Overlook recently significant contribution to became an on-site campus for

In addition, the hospital lege for Overlook nurses who are pursuing advanced degrees. Z It is Overlook's goal to become a healthcare educational center maintain its commitment to high-quality care for its patients.

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olvement and concern for th aged. Everyone who works at Cornell Hall lives by the simple motto "we care." It is the ongoing efforts of these motivated, productive and involved employees that fosters the sense of community, a homelike atmosphere, and the delivery of to personalized service at Cornell

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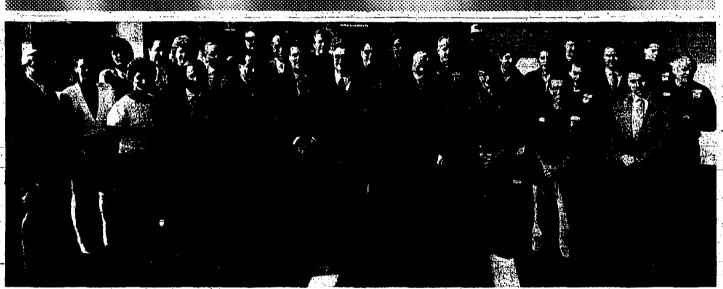
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