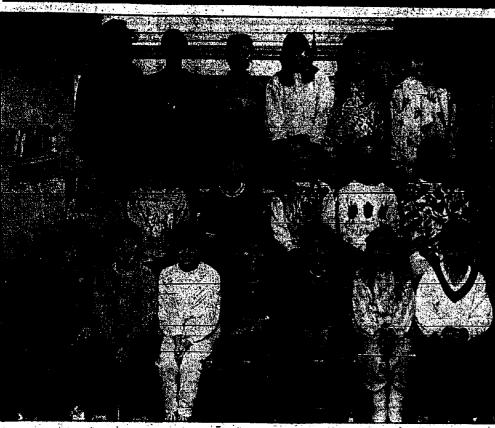
Fitness and Health pages in Focu

Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGPIELD. N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1989-2*



CALDWELL ARTISTS - James Caldwell School students who participated in the 11th annual Channel 13 Student Art Festival are top row, from left, Julia Rudakov, Chris Behar, Eric Hendrichs, Alessandra Ruggiero, Rence Gow, Erica Nagar; middle row, from left, Leah Demberger, Jessica Singer, Danny Carbone, Andrea Zawerczuk, Josh Azran, Ann Battinelli; seated, bottom row, from left, Brian Berger, Scott Rosenbaum, Dana JGow, Javier Delao, Adam Lieb, Cassandra Holt, Nick Contardo



SANDMEIER ARTISTS - Sandmeier School students who participated in the Channel 13 Student Art Festival are, top row, from left, Paul Gerber, Lauren Chesley, Jon Ritter, Melyndor Egenberg and Kathleen Hart; middle row, from left, Jennifer Gerber, Mark Miller, Tamara Young, Melissa Savin, Lourdes Bustamante, Zubair Mottomed, James Guilas; seated, from left, Jennifer Matta, Jamie Moskowitz, Laurie Prudente, Andrew Harris, Laura Molseeu, Jessica Zambias and Vinay Vaswani: Art work by local students has been selected for exhibition on television, at the U.N. and in various foreign countries from more than 6,000 entries to the television festival during the past nine years.

School taxes to increase by 9 percent

The Springfield Board of Education adopted a \$6,818,130 current expense budget and a \$254,000 capital outlay budget for the 1989-90 school year following a public hearing at the board's last meeting.

Nearly 65 million of the budget will be placed into salary accounts, leaving \$1,864,540 to be allocated to curriculum, student services and other areas. The largest account other than salaries, listed as "Other Support," accounts for employee benefits, pension plans and the like, and totals \$647.025.

According to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland, the 1989-90 budget represents approximately a 9 percent increase over last year's budget, which means an additional \$600,000 must be levied in

Employee insurance costs account for about \$100,000 of that figure increasing more than 16 percent over last year.

Friedland said medical insurance premiums have increased 20 percent,

dental insurance premiums have gone up 15 percent, and all other insurances have increased about 10 percent. According to Jeff Rauchbach, finance chairman, the budget is \$16.576

below the state-imposed spending limit, and represents a tax increase of \$98 for the average homeowner. A revenue of \$82,000 from tuition and \$75,000 from the lease of Walton School have been utilized to decrease the impact of the school budget on the tax levy. An additional \$76,000 in grants will also help decrease the amount to be raised by taxes

The \$254,000 capital outlay budget adopted by the board is not included in the 1989-90 budget and is voted on separately by both the district board and the county superintendent, who must now approve both plans and return them to the board for public vote on April 4.

The capital outlay budget allocates \$98,000 to the Florence M. Gaudi-

order to comply with state law, to install a dust removal system and eye washes in the school's shop. In addition, Gaudineer School will replace several doors that are in poor condition and of little use in their present

- About \$47,000 will be allocated to the James Caldwell School, \$28,000

"Presently, almost 24 percent of the average homeowner's taxes goes toward the running of the township's elementary schools and the Board of Education has done everything possible to stabilize that proportion while design." accounting for inflation."

Dr. Gary Friedland

of which will be used to repair the school's roof. The balance will be

used for new doors, and for repairs to hallway and classroom floors. The Edward V. Walton School will receive about \$46,000 to repair its roof and replace the school's doors, and the Thelma L. Sandmeier School

asbestos removal. According to Friedland, all of the asbestos that has been considered a hazard to students or faculty has already been removed, and the remaining aspestos is located under the school and presents "no imme-

offset by the \$75,000 in revenue from the lease of Walton School, bringing the total cost to taxpayers down to \$179,000.

Over \$1,000,000 has been spent on repairs over the past seven years, and the district will spend that again within the next 10 years," said Board president Ned Sambur when the budget was introduced at the Jan. 9 meeting. Sambur also reminded the public that the school budget is the only budget citizens vote on.

The new budget emphasizes improvement in curriculum and instruction in mathematics, reading, special education, composition, writing and library skills," Friedland said. "In the past two years, the school district had seen a steady increase in test scores and in academic preparation of high school students, and this improvement is not by chance, but by

As a part of the continuing process of improving the district's fundamental skills programs, the 1989-90 budget allocates \$225.571 toward reading, writing, mathematics, social studies, science, physical education, music and other classroom basics.

Gaudineer School will receive over \$100,000 for these programs, while-Caldwell and Sandmeier will receive \$62,800 and \$62,000 respectively. -Last year the three schools were allocated a total of \$205,635 increase of \$19,936 or almost 9 percent.

"Presently, almost 24 percent of the average homeowner's taxes gives toward the running of the township's elementary schools," Friedland said, "and the Board of Education has done everything possible to stabilize that proportion while accounting for inflation."

"Based on the projected budget, the school's proportion will continue to decrease as it has over the past two years," Friedland said.

BOE names administrator

A divided Springfield Board of Education has approved the appointment of Lois Lundgren as business administrator/board secretary. Lundgren, who has been serving

in the same capacity in the Harding Township School District since 1985, fills a vacancy created 15 months ago by the resignation of Dr. Leonard J. DiGiovanni.

The board appointed Lundgren to the post by a 5-2 vote with one abstention at its Jan. 23 meeting at the Gaudineer School.

According to Board member Lee Bisen, the mixed feelings on the appointment arose out of "philosophy," not Lundgren's qualifications.

"I feel Lundgren is fully qualified and will make an excellent administrator. I voted against her appointment because I, along with the district.

other members of the administration come for the board to take someone from within the existing sys-tem," Eisen said.

"I wanted to express to the existing staff that there can be growth. from within."

According to Board member Jeff Rauchbach, who made the motionto appoint Lundgren at the Jan. 23 meeting, there was no candidate within the school's administration or faculty who is qualified to fill the post.

Rauchbach's position was shared by five other board members, including Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland, who thought the best decision was made considering the additional costs of time and money-involved in hiring a loss qualified candidate from within

"It would cost the district an and board, "felt that the time has additional \$3,000 to \$5,000 in fees for the consultant who would work with the appointee and another \$9,000 in salary to myself during the six-month interim." said Friedland, who has been the acting business administrator since July of

> "And even after six months of education, the new administrator both plans and return them to the board for public vote on April 4.

. The capital outlay budget allocates \$98,000 to the Florence M. Gaudineer School for renovations to the laboratories, cafetoriam libraries, and, in order to comply with state law, to install a dust removal system and eye washes in the school's shop. In addition, Gaudineer School will replace several doors that are in poor condition and of little use

in their present state. About \$47,000 will be allocated to the James Caldwell School, \$28,000 of which will be used to repair the school's roof. The balance will be used for new doors,

and for repairs to hallway and

classroom floors. The Edward V. Walton School will receive about \$46,000 to repair its roof and replace the school's (Continued on Page 6)



Dog lost, friends found

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. A stray pug wandered home this week after being lost for nine days

on the streets of Springfield. The Erskine family of Kemp Street had been living in Springfield little more than a month when the furry quadruped decided to hit the high road of adventure, Lorraine Erskine reports.

The search-for the pup, named Oscar, was a great way to meet the neighbors.

The Erskines, who moved from East Newark, but fliers in mailboxes and on telephone poles, called area veterinarians to see if the animal had been injured or found, and alerted area police departments, including the Newark police in case the family pet tried to return to its former home.

In turn, township residents formed-search parties and kept their eyes open for signs of the escaped (Continued on Page 6)

Tax aid offered

Residents confused by the new tax laws, unclear about how those laws apply to older people, or otherwise in need of assistance in preparing federal and state income tax returns may find help from the American Association of Retired People Tax Aid Program.

Trained volunteers will provide free tax assistance at the Springfield Library on Tuesdays from 9 to 1 p.m. beginning Feb. 7.

State tenant and homeowner credits of \$35 or \$65 may be payable to individuals even if they owe no iaxes.

Concerned individuals may call 376-4930 for an appointment. Limited service to shut ins is available.

BOE deadlines

The term of the Springfield representative on the Union County Regional Board of Education

expires this spring.

Margaret D. Hough is serving her fourth term since being elected in 1977. She was re-elected without opposition in 1980, 1983 and 1986. Two other, terms, those of the Clark and Berkeley Heights representatives, also expire this year.

The deadline for filing petitions for seats on the local and regional boards of education is 4 p.m. Feb.

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Classific	directory. P	Pages 12-19
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Merachnik, BOE commended

Union County Regional High ruling by the Public Employment School District 1 and its superin- Relations Commission (PERC) on tendent of schools, Dr. Donald Merschnik, were recently com- - by the two unions which represent mended by Dr. Molly Joel Coye, state Commissioner of Health, for their continuing efforts to create a smoke-free environment in the Reg-

total ban on smoking in the buildings and vehicles and on the grounds of its four high schools —
David Brearley in Kenilworth, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield,

an unfair labor practice charge filed teachers and support staff in the -Regional District. "I am pleased to offer you my

support as the Union County Reg-On Dec. 6, the Regional Board to implement a smoking ban in its or of Health: addressed to the superintendent of free schools based upon documented evidence on the health hazards of environmental tobacco

schools to the Commission on Smoking and Health on Nov. 28, 1988, in Trenton, responded to the comments of the state Commission-

receive the support of the commiwill make our schools smoke-free. Governor Livingston in Berkeley smoke. Prohibiting smoking in thereby creating a healthier environ-Heights, effective Jan. 1, 1989. The schools is strongly encouraged in ment for teachers, students and

Spring fashion show is slated

Fashion Show, presented by the its outpatient center in Fanwood. . denated \$46,000 to the hospital, Senior Auxiliary of Children's Spe- The Senior Auxiliary, a volunteer much of that coming from its

been scheduled for April 14 at The
Hilton at Short Hills. The theme of members give 3,000 volunteer this year's party is "A Medley of hours at the hospital each year.

cialized Hospital, traditional kickoff, group dedicated to service of the popular Spring Party."

of the spring social season, has hospital, this year is celebrating its Fashions." Proceeds of the event- "The fashion showcase is just

show's adult, fashions will be from Bonwit Teller located at the Mall benefit the hundreds of children one way these dedicated women at Short Hills. The Silver Stork of

Becky Seal lunch menu

who each year receive care at the energetically serve our children," comprehensive pediatric rehabilitar said hospital President Richard B.

ram for the elderly will be held at rots with pineapples, rice, ice and milk the Chisholm School in Springfield cream, chicken gumbo soup, bread, Friday — Baked fish with Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2233. Transportation is available for those who would like to attend. Anyone who needs transporation can call 912-2226. The lunch menu for the week of

Feb. 6-10 is as follows: Monday - Veal roll-up with gravy, green beans, egg noodles, fresh fruit salad, cream of chicken soup, bread, margarine, and milk.

Tuesday - Stuffed peppers, let tuce and French dressing, mixed vegetables, cookies, tomato juice, read, margarine, and milk. Wednesday - Chicken chow

margarine, and milk. lemon butter, broccoli stalks, potato
Thursday — Roast beef au jus, gems, lemon pudding, clam chow-

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lemon butter, broccoli stalks, potato tuosity, and he is ranked high

sweet peas with pearl onions, der soup, bread, margarine, and mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, beef milk. TO A GUARANTEED Banes Unlimitee...

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works; his writing has been praised

for its humor, imagination, and vir-

BOWLING - Physical education teacher Nick Corby at

the James Caldwell School in Springfield shows Danny Carbone some bowling techniques in one of the after-school activities sponsored by the PTA.

Book discussion Feb. 7

"Mr. Palomar," a novel by the The public is invited to attend late Italo Calvino, will be the focus the discussion, which is free, and

of the next book discussion at the anyone wishing to read the book

Springfield Public Library. The may ask for it at the reference meeting will be held in the child-desk.

ren's room of the library Peb.7, at The next meeting of the group will be March 7, when Toni Mori-

out on the Veterans Entitl

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Conn. Farms Post No. 35 O Box 1262, Union, NJ 07083

Phone: 688-0826

230 p.m. will be March 7, when Toni Mor Calvino was known for his use son's "Beloved" will be featured.

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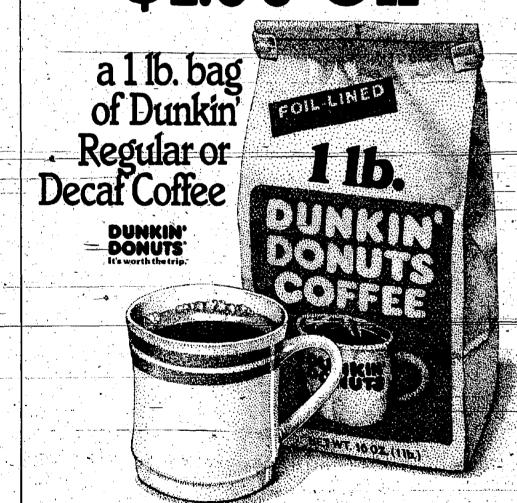
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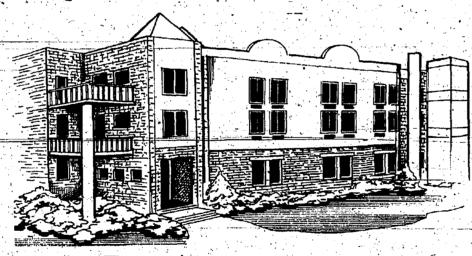
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p.m. Anyone from 17 to 75, under ... up. 17 with parental consent and over . There was a time when many 75 with doctor's permission, in people did not know that the Red good health and weighing at least Cross lends sick-room equipment 110 pounds can safely give blood free of charge. But now crutches,

much more inclined to give blood than Americans — but a great

Chapter House, 695 Springfield it is a simple and very satisfying Ave in Summit. thing to do. Volunteers should The hours are from 2 to 7:30 decide to start now — and keep it

ive times a year.

Canes, commodes, bath-tub seats
Only 3 percent of the entire and other necessities are being borpopulation ever gives blood, in rowed every day, including wheel-spite of the fact that 45 percent chairs, when they are available. But will need blood some day. That is a "run" on wheelchairs has created not only unfair but risky. It causes a problem. The Red Cross would pean countries with regulations as arrange to pick them up or donors stringent as those in the U.S. seem can drop them off at the Chapter much more inclined to give blood. House at 695 Springfield Ave. in Summit from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. increase in the need for blood in Monday through Friday. They will



GUEST SPEAKER - Marjorie M. Myers, Intern supervisor and producer for Suburban Cablevision's local origination channel, TV-3, recently addressed the students enrolled in the journalism workshop class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Myers spoke to the students about internship and

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-GOMMENDED - Dr. Frank Kenny, director of pupil personnel services for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, presents a plaque to Regional Board of Education President Natalie Waldt on behalf of the Union County Department of Human Services dur-ing a recent BOE meeting at Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schoot in Springfield. The Department of Human Services has commended the Regional BOE for the service it provides to handicapped youngsters through the Regional District's annual Summer Youth Employment and Training Program.

GED registration begins

Washinaton Weekends in Alexandria, Virginia

Room to Smell the Roses...

Classes in GED exam preparation are held at the David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Thursday evenings between 7 and formal high school program. 9. All classes conducted by the Learning Center are offered free of Regional Adult Learning Center at charge- Students enrolled in the 272-4480.

The Union County Regional GED exam preparation classes mus Adult Learning Center in Kenil- be New Jersey residents, at least 18 worth is now accepting registrations years of age and not currently those individuals who are 16 and this semester's offerings, some of ional High Schools can enter fre 17 years of age and out of school, which include a tour of the Culin- of charge. or superintendent of schools, of the whale watch, trip to Provincetown, school district in which the application of Newport, R.I., daytrips to day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The GED is a comprehensive noon and on Monday, Tuesday and adults who have not completed a Further information can be Union County Regional Adult obtained from Carole Beris at the

Adult school offers spring registration The Union County Regional Brigantine, Kutztown, Pa., and

registration for 'its spring 1989 auditorium, real estate licensing its four high schools has begun.

struction, basic electronics, Applew-According to Nancy Anne Kopp, orks, exercise programs and boating director of Adult and Continuing and fishing. mailed to every resident in the reg-information may call the Adult ional district, and are also available School office at 376-6300, Ext. in many area banks, post offices, 276.

until Feb. 17 and in person registration has been scheduled for

Courses will be offered in nine different areas of interest, including career development, vocational and word, special interest, health and The brochure also describes how to arrange for free instruction in the Adult Learning Center, offering 9 p.m. high school equivalency, adult basic education, and English as a second

The Adult School welcomes resi Main registration is in effect dents of all towns, and For those who play a concer-Feb. 22 between 6 and 9 p.m. at band instrument and are looking for a band to play with, the Union County Regional Adult School is

recreation, music, around the home, and ages are invited to join. The arts and crafts, and just for fun. rehearsals will be on Tuesday evenings from March 7 through April

offering an Instrumental Music

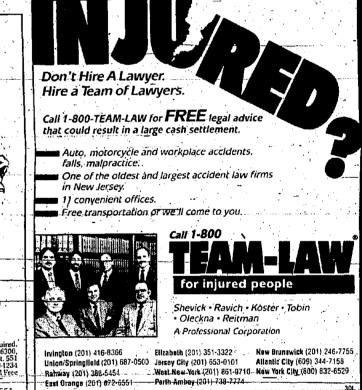
24, except for March 28, from 7 to programs for adult high school, The band will rehearse a varied repertoire of concert band works enrolled in school. Also eligible are Several new courses highlight any of the four Union County Reg

signed by the high school principal sion. Hyde Park, New York, a from the Adult School office at

Kenilworth, on Monday, Tuesday examination designed to measure Group visits UN Jan. 19 and Thursday mornings from 9 to the educational development of

SANE/FREEZE, including Sylvia 19.

Zisman of Springfield, attended a This was an opportunity for one-day seminar and tour of the members of the organization to see Nations sponsored by the work of the UN.



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Editorial

A challenge

Next Thursday, Feb. 9, is the deadline for filing petitions to run for a seat on your local school board.

Most of us will let the deadline pass without giving it a second thought. After all, school board members are not paid, and many times are subjected to a lot of verbal abuse from taxpayers, parents and school employees. Besides, membership requires a lot of time and energy...

For anyone concerned about the education of the community's young people, the rewards of the job ean be immeasurable. And, just as important, New Jersey's system of free publicschools is based on the premise of community control through lay or non-professional local boards of education.

Today's children must be prepared to take on the challenges of tomorrow. By taking an-active role in their education, we can help shape the future. By seeking a seat on the local school board, we are committing ourselves to just such a role.

New Jersey's local school boards set the direction of the public schools. Membership on the local board presents a special opportunity to help the schools develop curriculum, training programs, and policies to meet the challenges of the next

Besides developing policies that serve as guidelines for school operations, school board members make decisions on how to finance educational programs and develop procedures for recruiting and evaluating professional staff.

Voters throughout the state will go to the polls April 4 to elect 1,500 board members in 500 of the state's 606 districts. Candidates must be residents of the school district for at least one year; must be able to read and write; and have no interest in

any contract with/or claim against the local board. School board members must be registered to vote in their school district and not be disqualified under state law from voting in New Jersey.

The job of a school board member is not an easy one, and requires an investment of a good deal of time and energy.

If you believe you are ready for the challenge, more information on running for your local Board of Education can be obtained by contacting the board offices at Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, 376-0060. Anyone interested in running for a seat on the Regional Board of Education can pick up a petition at the board office in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 376-6300.

The deadline for filing, and for participating in your children's future, is Feb. 9 at 4 p.m.

Exercised

 ${f E}_{
m xercised}$ is one thing New Jersey public school students won't be if Gov. Kean's proposal to make gym an optional part of the state's educational curriculum becomes a reality. But exercised, as in "very upset," is how children and their

parents should feel if the program is stricken from the state Department of Education's list of required courses. If given the option of taking gym class or not, many students

might choose to pass up physical activity during the day, just as they would probably pass up-English or math, if those requirements were dropped.

But, as the New Jersey Education Association contends, schools must teach the whole child — academically as well as

In the process of growing up, students' bodies are changing constantly. Children are naturally restless. Gym class gives them a chance to work out their frustrations, interact with others and learn about teamwork and the spirit of cooperation.

In addition, the exercise habits of later years are quite often established early in life. In this day and age of concern for healthand fitness, some major corporations, recognizing that sound bodies may lead to sound minds and possibly better job performance, provide exercise facilities on the premises. Many corporations also offer fitness and aerobics classes to their employworking out some other way.

There is also no guarantee that dropping physical educationas a requirement would encourage students to take additional citizens. academic subjects. And the students who would take on a heavier academic load are the ones who are probably most in heed of some kind of physical exercise.

There is, of course, an ever-increasing strain on public funds. particularly this year when the state will fall \$150 million short of its tax revenue projections because of a slowdown in the state's economic growth. The slowdown has already resulted in a state hiring freeze.

But there are plenty of other areas that can be cut. For example, the governor and the state Legislature could look at ways to reduce the state bureaucracy.

Perhaps Kean's ulterior motive in proposing the elimination of physical education as a requirement was to reduce local budgets, and thus the amount of state aid local districts would be entitled to.

Whatever the reason, the one thing the state should not do is cut into activities that are a necessary part of a child's developThe governor, in a recent speech, questioned the need for a state regulament. The governor should be ashamed of himself for even contion requiring one period a day for physical education. There is the sugcut into activities that are a necessary part of a child's develop-

Who to call

at which public officials can be reached in an emergency on weekends or nights. All other calls will be accepted at the Municipal Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mayor Jossey Kaiz 467-1597.

Committeeman Philip ... 376-8110. ... 273-5569. 376-5929 building department

.. 467-2298.

Residents with specific problems or inquiries can contact the following township officials at the Municipal Building, 912-2203; for information: For questions concerning snow or leaf removal, streetlights or potholes, call Leo Eckmarin, township engineer. For information on building permits or requirements, call the *Commentary*



STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS ... at the F. M. Gaudineer Middle School, Springfield, took these photographs. The top picture is by Chris Colatruglio and the bottom, by Richard Basag.



Letters to the Editor

McSweeney thanks donors to gift fund It is a month after Christmas and I think-it-is-about time I-thanked-allof you who gave so generously to my 22nd annual Toy and Senior Gift

got gifts and checks from all over the state and even from out of state. I met so many nice and caring people. It is impossible to thank each one personally. I would like to thank all the people who sent me get-well cards and gifts, while I was in the hospital just before Christmas. Even though I spent seven days in the hospital, I was able to do all the shows and parties for the kids and seniors that I did before. I even think I

Many of the gifts I got while I was in the hospital I gave to senior citizens. They were very thankful for them. I got so many gifts from all of you that I have some left, so I plan on giving them out during the year to homeless kids. Some of the homeless kids miss their birthdays because

added a couple of new places because people were so generous this year,

If anyone knows of a child who needs a birthday present for his or her birthday, please let me know. People are so generous at Christmas, but

Christmas and Thanksgiving spirit all year long? Again, I extend my deepest thanks and wish all of my friends

I will be starting my 23rd Easter Candy and Gift Drive for kids and ces, and many workers spend their lunch hours taking walks or seniors. There are not too many people who do things for the kits and working out some other way. again this year. Your reward is the knowledge that your gifts had chance to brighten the holidays for so many needy children and senior

FRANK MCSWEENEY Price Street Linden

SEA: Phys. Ed. should be taken seriously

Do our children need gym every day? Perhaps the answer to that oues tion can best be found by taking a look at what is taught in physical education classes. Gone are the days when only endurance was stressed. Today's classes play a big part in helping young people find constructive uses for leisure time and develop social skills. Phys. Ed. classes emphasize leadership and decision-making skills as well as physical skills. These classes offer unique opportunities for students to excel, build confidence and increase self-esteem.

Perhaps most important is the fact that rigorous daily physical activity has been recommended by medical authorities from the family physician to the Surgeon General. It has been cited as a factor in-everything from hypertension to stress relief. Physical well-being has a direct relationshi strong academic achievement.

gestion that the physical activity at lunch time and extra curricular activi-

Perhaps we need to point out that there has been serious concern about general physical fitness of American children. Increasingly, our mediies are distressed by the number of obese and hypertens children and young people. Psychologists are troubled by the level of stress experienced by our young people, resulting in juvenile ulcers, break-downs and suicides. When young people find life too stressful, all too often they turn to experimenting with drugs.

The wisdom of any move to diminish the importance of attention to the physical well-being of our young people must be questioned. Surely instead of decreasing the emphasis on physical education, we perhap should be looking to enhance what we have now to better meet the

changing needs of our youngsters. The governor proposes to ensure the physical fitness of young people with tests! That surely changes the emphasis from building lifelong health habits to avoidance behavior based on passing the test. "...If I pass the

test, I don't have to be physically active." Do our children really need the pressure of another test?

Today every child is provided the opportunity and encouragement to develop his full physical potential. The implied message to our young people is that physical fitness is as important as reading and the importance is in engaging in physical activity. Testing carries the implied message that not passing the test makes the student himself a failure. Further. if physical education is not important enough to be classed with the requirements, it doesn't have to be taken seriously. Is this the message we want to give our children?

Governor Kean and Commissioner Cooperman need to know that parents and teachers are concerned about the diminution of emphasis on physical education in our schools. For in truth, a nation is only as strong and fit as its young people.

BLANCHE N. TRELOAR, PRESIDENT Springfield Education Association

Diaper Derby winners say thanks —

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the merchants who generously donated the prizes in this year's Diaper-Derby. We would varmth of his story. This is truly an exciting time in our lives, and we sincerely appreciate

all of the well wishes we have received from our neighbors throughout the community. On behalf of the three of us, thank you. ELAINE, MARC and ZACHARY MARSHALL

Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS At Municipal Building Township, Committee - second

and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at EDUCATION MEETINGS 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mon-Springfield Board of Education at

the Florence Gaudineer School days, at 7:30 p.m. Planning Board - first Tuesday, 8 conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting third Monday Board of Health - third Wednes-

day, 8 p.m. Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Edu-Board of Adjustment cation - first and third Tuesday of Tuesday, 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board - last the month, at 8 p.m., at various loca-Thursday of the month, 8 p.m. tions at the regional high schools;

Springfield Leader

Union, N.J. 07083

Editorial Office : 686-7700 Subscriptions.... . 686-7700 Business Office.

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Kenneth Shankler Associate Editor

Rae Hutton

Executive Editor

Don Patterson

Advertising Director

New trash disposal rate to save \$1 million

The Union County Utilities Authority approved a \$4.35 per ton reduc-tion in the rate charged by the agency's authorized trash transfer station in Linden last week

The move followed a public hearing on the new rate and a subsequent vote to amend the UCUA's contract with the operators of the Automated Modular Systems Inc. Systems Inc. transfer station. The contract approved by the authority lowers the current \$137 per ton fee to \$132.65. "We expect this lower rate will save Union County residents an esti-

mated \$1.1 million per year in garbage disposal fees," said UCUA Executive Director Joseph Kazar. Acting UCUA Chairman Garland C. Boothe Jr. said he hopes the new

rate will become effective Feb. 1, pending approval by the state Board of Public Utilities. The board ruled this past fall that it has jurisdiction over rates proposed by the UCUA.

"We hope that the BPU will rapidly review the new rate and approve it, at least on an interim basis," Boothe said. "We then trust that the haulers directed to the AMS station will reflect this new rate in what they

charge their customers."-According to Jeff Callahan, deputy director of the UCUA, the authority is hopeful that approval will come within a few weeks. Callahan added that a full rate review will follow approval. This review will include the haulers of the garbage to the transfer station. The last time rates were set was Jan. 1, 1988, and a review followed.

Callahan said there are three options that can result from the review. The first would leave the rate as it is. Or if the BPU finds the rate to be will too low, and costs are more than the income, then the BPU could direct.

in the fall after Union County Pro- recovered by the force.

towns: Union, Hillside, Springfield, show marked drops in the number

Kenilworth, Scotch Plains, West-of oar burglaries and motor vehicle field, Mountainside and Watchung. thefts during the hours when the

County Stolen Auto Task Force has

made widespread arrests and car

sector, John-H. Stamler met with

the police chiefs from the affected

Comprised of officers from those

towns and the Union County Police

William L. O'Rourke of Union

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Union to Watchung, the Union on selected days using marked and behind Massachusetts.

More importantly, statistics pro-

vided by the Union police alone

thefts during the hours when the

under the general direction of Capt. Thest Bureau, which tracks FBI sta- crime cases have been slowly

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task force was in operation.

Task force reports fewer car thefts

recoveries and reports a dramatic parking lots. To date, there have cars swiped per 100,000 New as it can go," said Union Police decrease in auto thefts.

been 23 arrests and more than a Jersey residents. Massachusetts led Chief James Truhe, who has spear-

The special task force was set up dozen cars, including a 1988 Jetta, the nation with 924 for each headed the major part of the task

According to the National Auto according to Stamler. While violent

tistics. New Jersey ranks second in decreasing, motor vehicle theft has

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unmarked units in areas such as " Two years ago, as an example, force in operation until we're satis-

shopping center and bowling alley an average of 845 persons had their fied we've taken the concept as far

than 200 arrests of car thieves, on

Union County continues to be

plagued with a car theft problem.

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\$219.00

\$399.00

\$599.00

\$379.00

\$519.00

\$499.00

\$179.00

secretly along Route 22 from Prosecutor's Office the force works 100,000 persons in the nation year in the last three years.

as to allow for a rebate to the taxpayers. AMS processes approximately 900 tons of household and non-hazardous garbage each day for shipment to Pennsylvania and Ohio landfills.

Under the original contract negotiated with AMS in December 1987, haulers paid a \$125'service fee to AMS and an additional \$12 per ton for host community benefits to Linden, and administrative costs



incurred by the UCUA. The contract entitled AMS to a cost-of-living increase, which would have raised the \$125 service fee to \$131.25.

The amended contract approved by the UCUA holds the AMS service fee at \$125 and lowers the remaining portion of the tipping fee. Linden receive-\$3.15 per ton, up from \$3 per ton; for serving as the host mmunity for the transfer station. The state's recycling tax of \$1.50 also

100,000 persons and California was force effort. He thanked the chiefs

Despite three widescale sting the County police for contributed

operations which resulted in more manpower and resources to work

rule to reduce it. In that case, the rate would be decreased for such a time been able to reduce its administrative costs associated with operating the transfer station from \$7.50 per ton to \$3 per ton.

"The UCUA has instituted a number of cost-cutting measures in the administration of the transfer station operation," Boothe said: "Last year, the authority, which had no experience operating a solid waste transfer station, imposed a contingency fee. Experience shows that the contingency factor can be substantially reduced without unduly jeopardizing the finan 'cial situation of the authority, and that was done."

Boothe noted that while the rate was going down at the Linden transfer station, the BPU had granted an increase to the other large transfer station serving eastern Union County. Dumping rates at the Ellesor Inc. transfer in Elizabeth will increase from \$127.50 per ton to \$136.35. Ellesor is reg-

ulated solely by the BPU.

Elicsor receives trash from Elizabeth, Union, Hillside, Roselle and Roselle Park. Published reports state that Ellesor did not negotiate its service contract through the UCUA, but filed directly with the BPU for its

Union Township officials were not happy with an increase they said caught them completely by surprise and will add \$268,000 to the township's garbage disposal budget and three points to Union's 1989 tax rate. "We don't even get a hearing?" Committeeman Mark Bellotti wondered

"It's a disaster," said Committeeman Greg Muller.

Committeeman Jerome Petti also said he was unaware of the increase, but said, "Nothing the state does surprises me.

"Once again, this only compounds our frustration in dealing with this garbage crisis. I wish they'd wake up and realize what they're doing to

The township, according to Township Administrator Thomas Strapp, has never received notice on any increases approved by the BPU.

Strapp added that attendance at BPU rate-increase hearings is practically intless since the board rarely allows the opinions of local officials to be "Why should we even bother to go to these meetings?" Strapp asked

"All of this," said Boothe, "emphasizes the urgent need for state officials and county freeholders to expend every effort to get our resource recovery facility project approved and under construction in Rahway. It was estimated months ago that it costs our residents half a million dollars each week to ship waste out of the county and state. The authority is committed to every action that can bring this costly transportation procedure to an end at the earliest possible date."

The resource recovery facility, to be built on 23 acres off Route 1 in -Rahway, is scheduled to begin processing Union County's waste in late 1991 or early 1992.

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continuing crime problem

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support group that helps parents

their loss. Sessions are held on the

first Monday of each month with,

More information can be

35 are welcome to join Parentcraft

at Overlook Hospital's new "Child-

birth Over 35" program and learn

about pregnancy and childbearing

This six-week course begins with

sible, where common discomforts

then return in the seventh month of

Voc-ed week marked

hold a variety of activites as part of its celebration of National Vocational Education Week Feb. 12-18. Stanely Grossman, director of

district, in conjunction with the principals of the four regional high schools, has extended an invitation to parents and residents to visit the vocational and technical education facilities of the four regional high

A public tour will take place Feb. 15. The guided tour will enable residents to observe facilities nd classes in courses such as autoputer technology, electronics-tech- and Arthur L. Johnson. Instructors services, marketing and distributive processing, typing and cabinetmakschools - David Brearley, Kenilworth; Governor Livingston, Berkeley Heights; Jonathan Dayton, Analyzer submits a computer diag-Springfield: and Arthur L. Johnson.

cation facilities will begin at 8:30 of adujustment of replacement.

doors, and the Thelma L. Sand-

meier School will receive \$32,500

for roof repairs and renovations to

receive about \$30,000 to be used

for asbestos removal. According to

Friedland, all of the asbestos that

has been considered a hazard to

students or faculty has already been

removed, and the remaining asbes-

tos is located under the school and

presents "no immediate danger to

According to Friedland, the

\$254,000 capital outlay budget will

be offset by the \$75,000 in revenue

from the lease of Walton School,

bringing the total cost to taxpayers

"Over \$1,000,000 has been spent

Municipal Court Monday night.

Judge Leonard Zucher fined

Cuba \$500 plus \$25 court costs

and a \$100 surcharge for the

offense. Cuba also had his license

revoked for two years, was ordered

to complete 48 hours in the Intoxi-

cated Drivers' Recovery Center and

a 24-hour jail term for which he

received credit by sitting in the

Court docket

an unregistered vehicle.....

plus \$25 court costs and \$25 for

contempt of court, as well as a

three-month license revocation; for

was fined \$10 plus \$10 court costs.

field pleaded guilty to having no

he youngsters."

the school's gym and library.

the tour. Those interested in participating in this program are asked to make

reservations by calling Grossman at 376-6300, extension 326, between 9

computerized automobile engine analysis tests for residents of the regional district will be conducted in the vocational automotive shops. The analysis, performed by the Allen Smart Engine Analyzer used

by many auto repair shops, is available at the shops of David Brearley and students in both of these schools have set aside Feb. 14 and 16 respectively from 9- a.m. to 2 p.m. for these free computerized engine analysis tests. Upon being connected to an

automobile, the Allen Smart Engine weaknesses within the car's major

not by chance, but by design."

Leonard Cuba, 33, of Kearny, \$100 plus \$25 court costs and six-

pleaded guilty to a second offense months license revocation for hav-

of driving while intoxicated in ing no insurance. Minichino was

court room until all the cases were an open container of alcohol in his

High School District No. 1 will p.m. Lunch will be provided during high schools, Joseph Malt, David Brearley; Anne Romano, Jonathan Dayton; David Carl, Arthur L. Johnson; and Peter Pestante, Goverintersted in the vocational and techa.m. and noon on any school day. nical education programs of their schools to visit during Vocational Education Week. All visitors are As part of the celebration free asked to please report to the school's main office upon entering

> The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, which provides secondary education facilities for more than 2,300 students Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth. Mountainside and Springfield, is one of 18 New Jersey local area vocational school districts.

the building for their visit.

available through the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center, which is located at the David Brearley Regional High School nostic report that determines any Pre-registration is required for all testing. For more information, con-The tour of the district's voca- engine systems and suggests which. tact Carole Beris at the Regional tional, technical and business edu- if any, engine parts may be in need Adult Learning Center ar 272-4480



GREETINGS - Members of the Mental Health Association of Essex County's Presidents Club greet one another at a recently held cocktail reception for the group. From left are Michael Cohen, Sandy and Dennis Smith of Springfield, and Lynn Cohen.

Burglaries hit three homes

Galbaith was arrested at his

burglaries of township homes this final domestic violence restraining reported that her vehicle was order as well as terroristic threats. entered on Jan. 26 while parked

dominium owner on South Spring- place of employment after allegedly . She reported an casette car stereo field Avenue reported several items making terroristic threats to his ex- was stolen. stolen or damaged sometime girlfriend, said Chief William O A Pht Road resident reported

between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. Damaged or stolen items ncluded a dishwasher, a range On Jan. 29 a Meisel Avenue Jan. 28. head, a microwave oven, three there resident reported a stolen purse to The owner stated she was asleep On Jan. 24 a burglary was seen the purse, made of brown crash, but did not know what i

reported on Hillside Avenue. A list leather and containing two bank was. of stolen items was not immediate books, an unspecified amount of

while accounting for inflation." "Based on the projected budget, school's proportion will continue to decrease as it has over the

Also on Jan. 24 a Tudor Cour resident reported that his door had been forced open and his apartment Lost dog comes home

ransacked. On Jan. 25 Diana Kathryn, a controlled dangerous substance by fraud at the Springfield Pharmacy on Mountain Avenue.

On Jan. 23 Bruce L. Adams. 43. of Summit was arrested and charged with refusing to take a Breathalyzer test. Adams was stopped by Patrol-

men John Foster and Chris DeFragola on Shunpike Road. On Jan. 23 Christopher, Matthew Wyher, 18, of West Orange was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence and

Lorraine Erskine.

outside a Morris Tumpike store.

On Jan. 19 at 3 a.m., a distinct whimpering was heard at the Ers-

Happily, the celebrity hound was back from his furlough and the Erskines were no longer strangers

lurking around Sandmeier school, in Springfield.

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clinical tests have verified the safety of this formula for long-term use. The formula is marketed in tablet form. in the United States under the trade name Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American dis tribution rights. A review of the custome files of this company revealed the names of hundreds of people who have lost up to 10 pounds the first week and as much as 20, 40 or 60 or more pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This is a golden opportunity for

asked not to alter their dietary habits."

One patient in this study lost more than

mealtime it bonds with the food you eat

and "ties up" calories, preventing their

absorption.

A substantial portion of the calories.

ingested therefore pass through the digestive system unabsorbed. The body

tional methods. Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at \$19.95 for a 3-week supply and \$38.95 for a 6-week supply. Postage and handling is \$3. To assure fastest service, orders are accepted by toll-free phone only. VISA, Accepted by toll-free phone only. VISA, Master Card, Amex and C.Q.D. orders are accepted. C.O.D.'s are \$2.20 extra. Orders may be placed by calling Anderson Pharmacals. TOLL-FREE, 1-800-422

achieve a major weight loss you may return he empty bottle within 30 days for a 100%

Life support courses held at Overlook Overlook's program "Resolve Through Sharing" is a parent-

Overlook's Parenteraft Program parenting educational needs. A comprehensive series of classes peace of mind that comes with which are taught by qualified no obligation for parents to attend

Those who would like to register maternity unit tour. infant and child resuscitation, is a First Five Minutes! Participants will one-session course to be held Feb. learn techniques that can be used in or obtain further information may

emergencies from unconsciousness__ Overlook offers a free maternity monary resuscitation courses. The to bleeding, fractures, seizures, orientation program each month. hurns, and more. In addition Overlook Hospital In this two-hour, one night will offer a four-part Basic Cardiac course, offered during the month of Life Support course, open to any- February at Overlook, or at places shows a slide of the maternity area,one over the age of 14, to be held of business, adults are taught by a film of labor and delivery and on Feb. 7, 9, 13 and 15 from 7 to emergency medical services person- answers questions. Family-centered 10:30 p.m. Participants will learn nel trained and experienced in maternity care, plus other services

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"DISEASES OF

COLON & RECTUM

HEMORRHOIDS

RECTAL BLEEDING, WARTS

CONSTIPATION PILONIDAL CYSTS, DIARRHEA

LASER TECHNOLOGY

Overlook Hospital will offer a child CPR and Obstructed Airway Students learn not only what to do, explained.

31/4 hour CPR course on Feb. 21 Techniques for both adults and but also what not to do until Overlook person for the course can bring the

get the individualized instruction and hands-on practice necessary to Emergency! First Five Minutes! to other community locations on

23, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and is an all types of common medical call 522-2365.

children. Those who successfully trained emergency help arrives.

can satisfy all childbirth and complete the course will receive an The small investment of \$5 per parenting educational needs. A

being prepared, Each class is lim-ited to 20 students so that each can Classes include Childbin be thoroughly prepared. Arrange- Other classes available are Caesaments can also be made to bring rean Birth Breastfeeding and Infant Care. Parents expecting an additionplaces of business, churches, or al child can select a Sibling Preparation class appropriate to their

Classes include Childbirth Prepaattend alone, or with a partner, no ration and Lamaze Review, which include a tour of the maternity unit.

matter how much time has passed since their loss. The free session for February will be held on Feb. 6 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Overlook's Center for Community Health. obtained by calling Joan Mulholchild's age, all of which include a land at 522-3569, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Those who are pregnant and over

Another class offered by Overbaby arrives. This newly updated, two-night Infant Care class meet to discuss adjustments to parentfeedings, dispering and many other

After the baby's birth, the Mothers' Exchange program gives mothers and babies an opportunity to get together and learn CPR, nutrition, growth and development, and share ideas on many other topics.

Information on starting dates. fees and registration, is available from Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963. Being supportive to someone ing. Those who would like to help

network that deals with the issues gifts were requested but 400 were of delayed childbearing. feel powerless to make the stop. It is especially difficult when one interested may call Overlook's' Department of Health Education at care unit. Its outpatient center in carriage or when an infant is born 522-2963 for further information or

Campus corner

J. Allan Savolaine, head of the ingry Lower School, Shart-Hill: has announced the first trimeste honor roll and honorable menti for the sixth grade. Anjali Mullic daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Satish Mullick, Ronald Terrace, Springfield, received honorable mentio

ADVERTISEMENT

Accidental

Blocks calorie absorption

Schneider writes script Mindy Schneider of Skylark December and is scheduled

for an episode of the CBS-TV p.m. on Channel 2. taped in New York in early versity Film School.

Road, Springfield, wrote the script appear Monday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 series "Kate and Allie," titled "The Schneider is a graduate of Syr Newlyweds." The episode was cuse University and Columbia Uni-

HOSPITAL

E. South Ave., is sponsoring a

"Cut-a-thon" to benefit Children's

Specialized Hospital on Jan. 29.

Rapid Transit Hair Studio, 281

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the hair

studio will be offering a woman's

wash, cut and styling for \$15 and

ringing in the New Year at Child-

ren's Specialized Hospital Outpa-

tient Center in Fanwood thanks to

AT&T's Berkeley Height's ser-

vice organization, the Telephone

Pioneers of America and the Future

Pioneers, sang holiday carols and

eager students during the holiday

season. They also made a stop at

The holiday visit culminated

to benefit children's Specialized

Children's Specialized in Mour

hospital with a 25-bed, long-term

Fanwood serves hundreds of area

tainside is a 60-bed rehabilitation

the Westlake School for the

ATAT employees.

an Early Pregnancy class, to be Orthopedically Handicapped

nutrition, exercise, prenatal tests separate toy drive held in the Berk-

and much more are discussed. They eley Height's AT&T headquarters

pregnancy for five nights of Child- Hospital's inpatients. The Pioneers

pirth Preparation with other women asked employees to grant an inpa-

in their age group, to learn about tient's wish. The wishes ranged

tions, and become part of a support Puttire Pioneers' spokeswoman, 146

Caesarcan birth and medica- According to Maurcen Mawby

coping strategies for labor relaxa- from Barbie Dolls to toy trucks.

taken as early in pregnancy as pos- located at the outpatient center.

the same styling for men for \$10.

Fashion Finds

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digestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calonies, so it starts to burn stored fat. The result is rapid body weight loss. Extensive clinical tests have verified the safety of this

Tapathan Mangaria.

people who are plagued by fat and cellulite that they can't seem to lose by conven-

20842. During this special phone order promotion purchasers of a six-week supply of Cal-Ban' 3000 will receive, absolutely free, a beautiful 24" double strand necklace of sparking Chinese Faus pearls.
Call today to begin the pleasant transformation from fat and flab to the slender firm body you want! If you fail to EVERY
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• Every Winter Item Higher An Added Attraction NOW IN STOCK. .. OVER CHOOSE FROM Selling Elsewhere to \$70.00

Fashion Finds Union Center Company of the Compan

Schneider writes script Mindy Schneider of Skylarl

Road, Springfield, wrote the script for an episode of the CBS-TV series "Kate and Allie," titled "The Newlyweds. The episode was taped in New York in early December and i scheduled to appear Monday Feb. 6, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel

Schneider is a graduate Syracuse University and Columbia University Film School.

DEP Hotline

To report abuses of the environment, call 1-609-292-7172, 24 hours a day.

O Voran Tessic, 31, of Bound Cannon was fined \$200 plus \$25 Brook pleaded guilty to speeding, court costs.

fined \$10 plus \$10 court costs for

☐ Sharon Shields, 27, of Iselin,

pleaded guilty to having no

court costs and six months

Steven Cannon, 20, of

Vauxhall pleaded guilty to having

Shields was fined \$100 plus \$25

having an unregistered vehicle.

insurance.

revocation.

Maplewood pleaded guilty to drive For speeding 68, in a 45 mph ing while suspended. zone she received an \$80 fine plus . Pascavage was fined \$500 plus \$10 court costs; for driving while \$25 court costs and had his license suspended he received a \$500 fine revoked for three months.

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on February 21, 1999 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. to consider the application of Altred Ardito for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, 501 concerning Block 119 Lot 8 located at 14 Evergreen Ave., Springfield, N.J.

Secretary having an unregistered vehicle he David Minichino, 38, of Spring-

insurance and driving an unregis-Judge Zucker fined Minichino

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF
THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following decisions were
made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held of Tuesday, January 17, 1989.

1. Appl. 88-40
Name Schoenberg
Address 999 Chimney Ridge Or.
Block 169A Lot 7
For Addition
Was Approved
Sakt applications are on file in the Office of the
Socretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal
Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and
is evallable for public inspection.

Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on February 21, 1989 at 500 P. M. prevailing time in the Municipal Busding, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Susan Kravetz for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, 501 concerning Block 116-0 Lot 6 located at 170 New Brook Lane, Springfield, N.J. HARY KOLB Secretary

Secretary 09269 Springfield Leader, February 2, 1969 (Fee: \$5.00)

BOE names administrator that again within the next 10 tics, social studies, science, physical years," said Board president Ned Sambur when the budget was intro- room basics

duced at the Jan. 9 meeting. Sambur also reminded the public that Collectively, district schools will the school budget is the only while Caldwell and Sandn "The new budget emphasizes improvement in curriculum and instruction in mathematics, reading, \$205.635 — an increase of \$19.936 special education, composition, writing and library skills." Fried-

land said. "In the past two years, the school district had seen a steady increase in test scores and in... academic preparation of high school students, and this improvement is

As a part of the continuing process of improving the district's fundamental skills programs, the past two years," Friedland said.

\$500 fine levied on drunk count

pany pleaded guilty to driving Segarra received a \$500 fine plus

Clarence Hoover, 22, of Plainfield pleaded guilty to simple

court costs and \$25 for contempt of ☐ Marcos Ching, 30, of Plainfield pleaded guilty to driving while suspended. Ching was fined \$500 plus \$25

court costs and \$25 contempt of court and three-months revocation. PUBLIC NOTICE The following are the dates of the meeting

cerning Block 119 Lot 6 located at 14 Evergreen.

Ave., Springlield, N.J.

Secretary
Harry Kolb

OP289 Springlield L&Adder, FSbrutary 2, 1989
(Fee: \$5.25)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF
THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held of truesday, Jenuary 17, 1989.

1. Appl.s. 88-40

Address 969 Chimney Ridge Or.
Block 169 A Lot 7

For Addition

Secretary

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that he following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, Uccombor 20, 1886.

1. Appl.s. 88-35

Name: Cheng
Address: 14 Sycamore Terr.
Block: 78 Lot 2318

For: Side Yard Variance
Was: approved.
Said applications are on file in the Ottice of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springlield, New Jersey and Is available for public Inspection.

Secretary

Secretary, Harry Kolb 09284 Springfield Leader, February 2, 1989. (Fee: \$7,50)

meetings and will continue to the meeting nights for the indowing are the dates of the meeting nights for

over \$100,000 for these programs, receive \$62,800 and \$62,000 respectively. Last year the three schools were allocated a total of

"Presently, almost 24 percent of the average homeowner's taxes goes toward the running of the township's elementary schools, Education has done everything possible to stabilize that proportion

possession of alcohol under the age of 21, and possession of drug para-

phernalia by Officer Ernest On Jan. 26-Edmund Galbaith,

26. of Roselle Park was arrested PUBLIC NOTICE Wednesday, February 1, 1989
Wednesday, March 1, 1989
Wednesday, March 1, 1989
Wednesday, April 5, 1989
Wednesday, May 3, 1989
Wednesday, July 5, 1989
Wednesday, August 2, 1989
Wednesday, August 2, 1989
Wednesday, October 4, 1989
Wednesday, October 4, 1989
Wednesday, October 6, 1989
Wednesday, Docember 6, 1989
The meeling-lor January, 1990 Will be held on Wednesday, January 3, 1990.
All Special Meelings of the Planning Board will be advortised separately.
Planning Board

Dated: January 1989 and 1990 09268 Springfield Leader, February 2, 1989 (Fee \$12,50)

Socretary 09265 Springfield Lender February 2, 1989 (Fee: \$6,75) OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following decisions we made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment hold on Tuesday, December 20, 1988.

1. Appl.#: 88-97
Name Lenk

1. Appl.#: 88-97
Name: Lerly
Address: 35 Kew Drive
Block: 134.01 Lot: 18
For: Rear Addition
Was: approved
Said applications are on tile in the Office of the
Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal
Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and
is available for public Inspection.

Secretary 09264 Springfield Leader February 2, 1989 (Fee: \$6.75) PLEASE TAKE-NOTICE that the Requier Month-hy Meatings of the Planning Board of the Township of Springled for the year of 1980 will be heat arrites trat (1st) Wednesday of each month, unless other-tics noted. Meatings will be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Buikling, 100 Mouhain.

eday, January 4, 1969

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Take notice that the following decisions were
made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, December 20, 1988.

1. Appl.s. 88-38

Name: Flox
Address: 41 Washington Ave.
Block: 25 Lot: 13

Fee: Rese-middlon

Was: approved

Sayt applications are on the in the Office of the
Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal
Building, Township of Springlied, New Jersey and
a Available tor public Pupperion.

adventised separately.

Planning Board
Township of Springfield
09273 Springfield Leader, February 2, 1989
(Foe: \$12.75) OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following decisions were
made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, December 20, 1988.
1. Appliet 92 26 1. Appl.#: 89-26
Name: Gage Farms
Address: 724 So. Springfleid Ave.
Block: 127 Lot: 34-35-36
For; Interpretation
Was: approved.
Said applications are on tile in the Office of the
Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal
Building, Township of Springliekt, New Jersey and
is available for public inspection.
Secretary os available for public inspection.
Secretary
O9263 Springfield Leader February 2, 1989
(Fee: \$7.25) OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following decisions were
made at the regular mesting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, December 20, 1988.

1. Applis: 88-50 ani
Address: 16 Laurel Drive
Block: 78 Lot: 18
For: addition
For: addition
Balk applications are on file in the Office of the
Socretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal
Building, Township of Springfied, New Jersey and
Is available for public Inspection.

Secretary Secretary 09261 Springfield Leader, Fabruary 2, 1969 (Fee: \$6.50)

entry, Patrolman Chris LaFragola her vehicle parked in a lot on Dia-

money and two bank leather depo- found a small rock and a double

(Continued from Page 1): Skidmore, 38, of Linden was canine. The Erskines received Erskine went there and dragged the affested and charged with obtaining phone calls from concerned Spring a dog's afghan all the way back to field. Union, Hillside and even Belleville residents, who inquired about the dog's welfare.

return, according to the Erskines. In some ways, it was better than a block party. "I think Springfield is just great; the people are so wonderful and it

during this time," said an elated Man's best friend was last seen

lost touch with scent, and use of the afghan, which the dog slept on, Some even prayed for Oscar's was an effort to lead the dog back home using his nose.

kine front door.

It was not the mailman and was so nice of them to help us out could not have been the milkman.

b. Inforast-baning batances.

2. Socurities

3. Factoral funds sold and spcurities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:

a. Factoral funds sold.

b. Sacturities purchased under agreements to reself.

4. Loans and lease linancing receivables:

a. Loans and leases, not of unearned income.

b. LESS; Allowance for loan and lease losses.

49,370

b. LESS; Allowance for loan and lease losses.

40, c. LESS; Allocated transfer risk reserve.

6. Loans and leases, not of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (from 4,4 minus 4,5 and 4.c).

5. Assets held in trading accounts.

6. Premises and, fixed assets (including capitalized leases).

7. Chier real estate owned.

8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies.

... 81,575

Other borrowed money Mangage Indebtodness and obligations under capitalized leases

1020 Galloping Hill Road, Union

GRANDPARENTS DAY — Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside celebrates

Catholic Schools Week with Grandparents/adopted Grandparents day. Grandparents

Frank and Paula Greco attended classes where they shared art work with teacher Nanci

Tyndall's kindergarten class. A prayer service and refreshments followed.

1 YEAR ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGES **WITH A 30 YEAR TERM** 5%

FIXED FOR YEAR UP TO 3 Pts.

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Those individuals who attend the

registrants. There is a \$12 registra— carried in a purso case there is a need.

course will receive a review book-

let and a course completion card.

off-shoot of the Adult cardionul-

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Trailer at Union Market Lot

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686-4515 or 998-6313

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Sat. 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

migue of CPR.

auditorium. The course is open to complete the course will receive an

The "Little Heart Saver Course," offered by Overlook is Emergency!

American Heart Association certification

cation card. There is a \$30 fee for

members of a rescue squad, police

the general public, and the cost to

ikin. After class, the shield can be

carried in a purse or pocket just in

59% ANNUAL <u>PE</u>RCENTAGE

Rares subject to change without notice:

For Information Call: (201) 851-9393 COLONIAL SAVINGS BANKSLA MORTGAGE OFFICE: 1620 ROUTE 22 EAST UNION 07083

OFFICES IN ROSELLE PARK, UNION, COLONIA, ELIZABETH, BARNEGAT

Discovery May End Obesity SWEDEN - Medical researchers at the University of Kuopio, in Finland, have discovered (accidentally) a new weight-loss formula. The new discovery enables an overweight individual to lose pounds and Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower cholesterol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged but the doctors were astounded to find that every patient who used the formula lost weight. The published report of this study stated. "A highly-significant patients who received the formula. at Sahlgren Hospital, University of Goteborg. Again, all patients lost a substantial amount of weight even though they did not change their eating habits The report detailing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrition, stated: "Body weight was significantly reduced even though the patients were specifically

REDUCED Buy Any 2 Winter Items Pay only \$10.00 (\$6 each)

30 pounds.
According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100%—natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before

Now Featuring \$20.00 S20.00 F THE WHAT A PARTY AND A STATE OF THE PARTY AND Sport Dressy Dresses

Casual Dresses

8 Day Money Back Guarantee No Seconda e No Irregulars Alviaya Gurrent Pashlons

Religious Events

Camp Fair directors The 1989 Camp Fair of Central New Jersey will be held Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 22, Springfield: Admission is free. Camp directors from 25 camps in the Northeast will be present to discuss their summer programs, show slide presentations and distribute information to prospective

campers and their parents. Fair participants will include sleepaway, day camps, and speciality camps. The fair is open to the community and a directory of partiby calling 232-6770.

A family weekend

Family Weekend at Congregation B'nai Israel in Millburn will begin with a family Shabbaton on Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. The Religious School will conduct an hour-long Shabbat morning service under the direction of Cantor Joseph Ness and Principal Alicia Kuschuk. This will be followed by a Kiddush luncheon.

of Temple Emanu-El in Westfield. More information can be obtained

ses for Contact We Care and Deaf Contact volunteer telephone workconventional telephone lines.

A dinner meeting

School at 379-4040.

The 24th and 25th training clas-

Family Weekend will continue helplines. The commissioning oath

on Feb. 12 at 10:15 a.m. with a was administered by Betty Alexan-

bagel breakfast, to be followed at der, president of the Contact

on the "Land and Nature of Israel. tion was offered by the Rev. Julian Further information can be Alexander, pastor emeritus of Wilobtained by calling the synagogue low Grove Presbyterian Church in office at 379-3811 or the Religious Scotch Plains, and benediction by the Rev. Tim Pretz of Osceola Preshyterian Church in Clark. Also participating in the installation ceremony were Candy Santo, contact

executive director, and Ras Morris, assistant executive director. commencing at 8:30 p.m. Contact We Care originated in

ers were commissioned Tuesday at the area in 1975 and recently, with the agency's annual dinner meeting its affiliate Deaf Contact, handled its 300,000th call. The milestone The 24 hour phone service provides conversation was between a deaf a listening ear for the troubled and individual and Medicaid. For dishelp for the deaf with contacting tressed people needing someone to The 16 new staff members com- reached on 232-2880. Deaf Contact pleted extensive training in hand- on 232-3333 links teletype equipling the variety of matters with ment with ordinary telephone which they will be faced on the facilities.

A spaghetti supper

Holy Cross Church, 639 Mou the Greater Millburn-Short The Rev. William Morris, assocition and spaghent supper Saturday Hills Lodge of B'nai B'rith will ate pastor of St. Helen's Roman from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. It will be sponsor a program presented by Catholic Church, delivered the served by the Holy Cross Youth Russell J. Rottman, who will speak commissioning address. The invoca—Fellowship. Additional information come, first-served basis. For applications, one can call evenings at 376-2739 or 376-7715, or daytime can be obtained by calling 'Healing Memories'

Guest speaker set

Exhibitors sought

announced.

The Rosary Confraternity of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, will meet Monday in the Zelig Chinitz, executive vice chairman of the World Zionist school caféteria beginning with the Organization, will be guest speaker at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, p.m. After the business meeting, during Sabbath services tonforrow The Rev. Anthony Borka of Christ the King Church, Hillside, will give his "Healing of Memories" ceremony. Guests are welcome.

pottery, ceramics, cosmetics, and

personalized gift items are being

The "Irish Fest" this year will be Exhibitors are being sought by held March 6 at 7 p.m. in the the Sisterhood of Temple Sna'arey school cafeteria. Tickets must be Shalom, Springfield, for a craft show and boutique scheduled April was announced by calling talk to, Contact We Care can be 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., it was 245-7563. St. Alphonso's Retreat Weekend this year will be March Artisans and merchandisers fea- 31, April 1 and 2, For more inforturing jewelry, stationery, accesso- mation one can call 241-7008 or

ries, knitted and chrocheted items, 245-7563.

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH THE UNCHARD PAIN TOURNE 1244 Victor Ave, Inlen; 65:2034 Faster: Rev Honk Czerwinski, Jr. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages), 10:30 AM Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM - rejlowanip Bredk. 1100 AM --Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes, please call for further information. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tyesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Yuesin Roselle Park - 233-3040; Tuesing Techning 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYRI.
Wednerday Evening 7:30 in the

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD V. Chestnut St., Union, 944-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM, Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL RAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Merris Ava., Union, 627-9440 Pestar/Teacher: Tom Sigley
VEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery sare, closses for all children, teen-agers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elec-tive classes. 11:00 AM - Fellow-ship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), MON-DAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Pigneer 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Planeer Girls. TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home Siris. Iussuat; 7:30 PM Homes Bible Studies. WEDNESDAY; 7:30 Proyer & Prelie 8:30 PM Adult-choir. FRIDAY; 7:00 PM 80y's Stockbde, Planeer Girls. SATUR-DAY 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr. &

5r. high school fellowship. ALL ARE WELCOME — for further information pisase epil 687-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL S Hilton Ave., Vouxholl, 07088 Church office, 687-3414 Paster Dr. Marien J. Franklin, Jr.
Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30
AM; Worship Service including
Nursery room (acilities and
Mather's Room - 11:00 AM; Week-

ly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednes-days - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Events Brayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Warship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Chair Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Cambined Chairs B: 15 PM; Frid hysical and spiritual nourish-ent. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged ment. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office IF transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangolistic Worship Service 2:30 PM. For more information

please call 687-3414 or 687-2804. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Calonial Ave. and Thereau Terr. Union
Church - \$42-475; Study - \$44-427
Minister. Dr. Robert A Rasmussen
SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School
for all agest Morning Worship with
nursery facilities through Primary
ages 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High
Youth Meetings 7:00 PM Evening
Praise Service. WEDNESDAY
10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:130
PM Planear Club for children grades 1-6, 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 8:40 PM Chair rehearsal, SATURDAY: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of month); Men's fellowship akfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 Shequite Bd., Springfield, 379-4351
Patter, Rev. Joseph Lembardi
Wadnasdays: 7:13 PM Proyer
Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battgillon. Sundays 9:45 AM Sunday
Schools 13 AM Watshin & BM Sunday
Schools 13 AM Watshin & BM Sunday School: 11 AM Warship) 6 PM Eve-ning Service; Friday: 7:18 PM Plender Cirls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Rettowaller Reviews 750 Rettowaller Rev Dean Knudsen
Paster Rev. Dean Knudsen
Sundays 10 AM Praise
Teaching Service and Children
Ministry: Wednesday 7100 PM

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday: 9:00 AM Chair Rehearsal 10:00 AM Worship and Church 5?hool; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589,602, 613; Tuesday:

Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1130 PM. Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday, 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship; Thursday; 9:00 AM Food Pantry. **EPISCOPAL**

ST. LUKE -EPISCOPAL CHURCH

East fourth Ave. and Walnut St.

Rosella, 245-0015.

Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday - School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 488-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily-at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily-at 9 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Bur-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Eucharist and sermon, 10:00 a.m. charist and sorman (Music at 10 A.M.) Special Services as needed and by request. The Rev. Kim F. Capwell: Deacon-in-Charge: The Rev. Canon Jonathan Kingi Interim Rector. A MEMBER OF THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN

JEWISH -ORTHODOX

CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM TEMPLE BETH AHM
60 Tomple Drive,
Springfield, NI 07681, '174-8539
Perry Repheel Renk, Robbi
Richard Nadel, Canter
Berry I. Segal, President
Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Caratervative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM, Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30

ducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM;
Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30
PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM; 6:00
PM; & Sunday, festival & heliday
mernings — 9:00 AM; Eamily and
thildren services are conducted
regularly. Our Religious School
(third-seventh grade) meets on
Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday.
There are format classes for both
High School and pre-Religious
School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery
School, Women's Longue, Men's
Club. Youth Groups for lifth School, Women's Loogue, most a Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' Loogue ments regularly, for more information, please contact our affice during office hours.

CONGREGATION RETH'SHALOM

Harold Gettesman, Conter Dr. Heary Replewitz, President C'NOREGATION BETM SHALOM is a traditional conservative congregation. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; dvil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M.; Sunday merning Hattarah Cantillation Class; Tuesday evening classes on the Prayerbook and Jawish Philosophy: Thursday morning Hebrew class; Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M.; Seturday, 9:13 A.M.; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundawn. Oynagogus also provides a Sis-

LUTHERAN

Union. 686-0188 Morning Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion: 1st Sunday aim. Holy Communion: 1st Sunday of every month during. Sunday School 9:18 a.m., Grade 6 and up. Nursery. through Grade 5 during Worship Service. All children welcome... Confirmation Class 3rd Monday 5:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Sunday 9:30 a.m. Women of the E.L.C.A. Love Circle 12-noon 1st Tuesday, Faith Circle 7:30 p.m. 2nd Tuesday Seniors Group 12 noon 3rd Thursday, For further information call church of-

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sanctuary) MONDAY: Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUES-DAY: Confirmation from 4-5:30 P.M., Cub Scouts from 6:30-7:30 P.M., Evangelism Trainat 7:25 P.M. WE

CONGREGATION ISRAEL
339 Meuniain Avenue, Springlield
New Jersey 07081, 447-4446
Doily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.;
7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever
is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday
mornings, BiOO A.M., followed by
less III Malimorlides: **ellalous.** class in Malmonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Sqiurda; evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi israei E. Yurner, Rabbi Emeritus

JEWISH-

TRADITIONAL

Heward Merrison, Rubbi Harold Gettesman, Cantor

Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Starling Road,

further information call church of tice. All visitors welcome.

2222 Vauxhall Road, Union , 686-3965 "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor Rev. Denoid I. Brand, Paster
SUNDAY; Sunday School and Adult
Bible Class at 9:13 A.M., Family
Warship Hour at 10:30 A.M.,
(Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon on 2nd &
4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available), (Coffee Fellowship 2nd Sunday.) (Barrier-Free Entrance and
Sanctuary) MONDAY; Aerobics

Midweek Lenten Worship at 7:30
P.M. (Coffee Fellowship followIng), Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 8:30 P.M. THURSDAY:
Aerobics Class at 7 P.M., Adult
Inquirer's Class at 8:00 P.M. Choir
Rehearsal at 8 P.M. EVERY EVENING: Diels-Amedication

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714

"The Crucified & Risen Christ is Produimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Paster

SUN: Slevak Warship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:13 p.m., Communion on first Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. TUES: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. WED: Adult: Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. THURS: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. FRI: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Une every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Une every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Une every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anen every Wednesday at 8:300 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH REFDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
134 Prespect Ave., Irvington, 374-337.
Rev. Heipt, E. Deiris, D.D. Paster, 263-0278.
Sunday School for all ages 9:15 10:15 am. Warship services 8:30
and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice
9:15 m.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7
p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st
Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays;
Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps,
Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8
p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter
2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

METHODIST

DETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH EPISCOPAL CHURCH
241 Nihe Avenue,
Vessleit, N.J. 2748, 944-1242,
Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.,
Church Weines 10:45 o.m.,
Weinesday: Prayer Meeting &
Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Glad-win A. Fubler-Paster.

METHODIST

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 245-2237-245-3270, 241-1210
Warship Services are at 9130-A.M.
and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary.
Between-services Coffee Hour in
Reeves Hall at 10:30 A.M.; Infant
and Child-care available at 11:00
A.M. Church School for ages 3years to 8th grade at 10:45 A.M.
Barrier-free Sanctuary. All are
welcome!

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH iberiden Avenue in Roselle, N.J., Phone 241-0479 welcomes all.

Sunday School starts at 9 A.M. Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A caffee and followship hour follows the service. Child care and nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Paster Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation invites everyone to attend our services. Aerobics Tues. 8. Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice LINDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

121 N. Weed Ave.,
Linden 484-4217
Rev. Devid Le Duc, Paster.
Church School 1 0:00 a.m., Warship Service 10:30 a.m., Nursery.
Care provided. Youth Fellowship 7
p.m., Grades 7-12. Holy Communicative Sunday of Acets month

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

40 Church Mall Springfield.

Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults 10:30 Morning Workhip: Church in equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handkapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. wehle Hour with coffee and in

MORAVIAN **BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY** MORAVIAN CHURCH

779 Liberty Avenue Union, 686-5262 Paster, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehrls
Sunday School, for all ages 9:15
a.m. Service of Worship 10:30
a.m., Nursery provided, Women's
groups meet first Monday 7:30
p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and
second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Weblo
Scouts Friday 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Saclety second Friday of month, 8:00 p.m.
(sycept Jan., Jun., & Jul.) For
more Information call the Church Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehrl: more information call the Church

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Ur int NAZAKINE
Já tvergren Avenue, Springlield, 379-7722.

Ber. Richard A. Miller.

Suniday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:309. Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsol) 2nd Sunday of the month, children's choir rehearsol) 2nd Sunday of the month, children's choir rehearsol. Sunday of the month, children's semistions program; 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon) 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Bread Sts., Summit Poster John M. Hagen

JOIN US Sunday 10 AM JESUS made wine Wa drink lif Betause we are free indeed! BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mail) For more infa call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc Bastor.

> WORLD OUTREACH CENTER AND FAMILY CHURCH We are meeting at Town & Campus, corner of Morris Ave. & Green Lane, Union. Services stars at 9:30 AM, every Sunday. (Alentan Room). Pasters firein. Valentine, Union. N.J. Call 687-4447 for

DENOMINATIONAL

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 180 Spruce Drive, Mounteleside, 232-3456.
Paster, Rev. Matthew E. Gerippe.
KLY. ACTIVITIES: TODAY: 4:00 WKY. ACTIVITIES TODAY: 4:00
PM Jr HI Youth Fellowship (grades
6-8) Children's Cholp Rehearsal,
FRI. 8:00 PM College & Carser
Bible Study, SUNI. 9:45 AM Sun.
5chool Classes for ALL ages beg,
with 2-yr olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to 2-yr, olds.
Adult Electives this Winter quarter
ares: "Pitfalls of Christian Liberty,"
taught by Deacon Rod Bowers;
Josh McDowell's video series,
"How to Help your Child say NO to "How to Help Your Child Say NO to Sexual Pressure," with group discussions led by the Director of Christian Education, Ar., Roy McCaulley; and Peg Clark'is leading the Ladies Class in a study of the Old Testamment book of Esther. ITAM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE, Nursery provided for new-born to 2-yr-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds. Through Churches for 2-yr-olds. 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overasters Ananymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided, Iveryone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2½, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office, 688-3164. Serving Church Office, 688-3164. Serving Church Office. Res. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Restor. Grads. 4:45PM CSB Treeclimbers
Program for boys in gr. 1 & 2 with
their dads. 6:00 PM Evening Service. 7:15 PM Senior High Youth
Group (grades 9-12). TUES. 7:30
PM Evengelism & Visitation Committee meets at Chapel. WED. 7PM
MID.WK.SVC-FAMILY NIGHT, Bible

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday Church School Classes fo all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellow-ship. Rev. Joffrey A. Curtis,

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

Study, Annointing Service Friday 7:30 pm. Evanguletic Service 24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Chris-tian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for Information call 678-2864

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN ST. LEO'S CHURCH CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Helden Puster. Worship and Church School Sun-days at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each served the lirst-Sunday of each month, Men's Group-meets the second Monday of the month at 1000 am; Wanter's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday. Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at, 7:00 p.m. We have umple parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped, For information please call the church office

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Proper for adults, Plant Right, Blobe Study & Prayer for adults, PloNEER GIRLS for girls in gr. 1-8. CSB SATTALION for boys in gr. 3-9. CSB BATTALION for boys in gr. 3-9. T.12. 7:30 PM Chair Rehearson.

V-12-7/30-PM Chair Reheardal.
Visitors always welcoms. The
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Dr., 1 bik off Ris 22 off Central
Ave., Mointainstee. Forther infocall the Chapel Office, 232-3456.

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Tuesday 6:30 pm Prayer and Bible

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PRESBYTERIAN

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Service. We have two Children's
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Rev. Dennis R. McKenne, Pastor

Schedule, for Masses: Saturday
Eve., 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m.,
10:00 a.m., 1:30 a.m. and 12:43
p.m. (Spanish). Weakdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00
a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00
a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays
following the 12:00 noon Mass
and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of
Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL 1212 Kelly Sireet, Union. fr. Kenneth J. Herbster, Paster. Schedule of Massest Sar. Eve. 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdayst Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 13:30 a.m., Sacramata & Ram. please call the church office 232-9490.

Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:48 a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penances Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridgys 4:30-5:30 ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 705 Neshi Terrere, Irvingher, 375-8544.
Rev. William Smalley, Paster.
Schedule & Messes. Saturday Eve., 5130 p.m., Sunday 7130, 9100, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekkdays
Mon-Fri. 7100 and 8100 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 8:00 a.m. Sat-urdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holy-day Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church, ST ROCCO'S CHURCH ST ROCCO'S CHURCH

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— Rev. John P. Hicker, Pastoral Minister: Mis. Monse Valezquez;

Pastoral Minister, Sunday worship

9:30 a.m. Mass-English 1]:15

m.m. Mess-Spenish. Bible. School

Every Saturday, 10:00-11:00

9:70.

Obituaries

Sidney Feinstein, 76, of Deerfield and was a Red Cross and Civil Beach, Fla: Lakehurst and Linden, Defense volunteer during World War who had been the owner of the Ninth II.

Avenue Liquors in Roselle for 30. Surviving are two daughters, Lillian years before his retirement in 1978, 'Z. Tandul and Margaret McDowell; a died Jan. 24 in the Florida Medical brother, Joseph Zemba; three sisters, Center, Lauderdalo Lakes, Fla. Anna Marko, Helen Hnat and Mary Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Eli- Schultes, and three grandchildren. zabeth- Newark and Linden before Dorls Harris, 56, of Linden died moving to Deerfield Beach three years Saturday in Beth Israel Medical Cenago. He also maintained a residence in ter, Newark. Lakehurst. He was a member of the Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Harris lived

B'nai B'rith in Deerfield Beach and there before moving to Linden. She

the Men's Club of the Suburban Jew- was employed as an aide by the Cranish Center in Linden. Mr. Feinstein ford Nursing Home. She was a memwas a Mason with Mt. Nebo Lodge ber of the First Baptist Church of .248 F&AM in Westfield. Surviving are his wife, Helen; a Surviving are two sons, Ronald and daughter, Ellen Krueger, two sons, Michael Harris; two daughters, Barry and Jerold; two sisters, Charlot - Deborah Tardy and Maria Harris; her te Megdal and Evelyn Botwin; a step-mother, Sophie Harris; two brothers,

brother, Paul Stone, and six. Reginald and Jerome Harris; a sister, Willa Mae Percell, 13 grandchildren grandchildren. Janice G. Mastalski, 32, of and three great-grandchildren. Englishtown, formerly of Linden, Benjamin Hubinger, 92, of Kenilworth, a retired businessman in Branchourg, who served in the Army dur-

ing World War I, died Jan. 23 in the Memorial Hospital, Houston, Texas Born in Passaic, he lived in Kenilworth and Westfield before moving back to Kenilworth six months ago. He the co-owner with her husband, Philhad been the owner and chairman of lip, of P.J. Home Improvements in the board of the Cross Publishing Co. in Branchburg from 1946 until his retirement in 1986. He was a member

of the Christian Book Sellers' Association. Surviving are a son, Robert B.; daughter, Joyce Clark, and six

Helen Ward, 62, of Rahway, retired as a teacher in the Roselle Frank Matrician, 72, of Linden school system and the wife of Robert Ward, retired captain of Union County Born in Nesquehoning, Pa., he lived detectives, died Jan. 24 in Kennedy employed as a stock man by the Gen-Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Lin-

eral Motors Corp., Linden, 27 years, den and moved to Rahway 39 years retiring in 1981. He was an Army vet- ago. Mrs. Ward was an elementary school teacher in Roselle for many Surviving are his wife, Miriam, a years before she retired in 1982. She son, William F.; three brothers, John, was graduated from Kean College of

Jr.; two daughters, Kathleen O'Grady Rhoda Vall, 90, of Linden, died and Barbara, and four grandchildren

Born in Derby, Conn., Mr. Phair

three-grandchildren.

Bossert lived in Springfield for 30 Women's Democratic Club in Linden

BAGWELL—Ronnie M. Sr. age: 24 of Elizabeth on Friday, January 27th in New York: Fiancee of Darlema Brown: son of Carol Engelmann; father of Michael and Ronnie Jr.; also survived by 2 step-brothers. Funeral services, were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

BOSSERT—Albert W. of Ocean Ridge, Fla., on Jan. 24, 1989, beloved husband of Klara, father of Albert W. Bossert Jr. and Esther Poznanski, also survived by three grandchildren and live great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MO CHACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

CERAMI—Arthur J. Sr., of Union, NJ, on Jan. 25, 1989, beloved husband of Louisa (Vellanti). Cerami. Tather of Arthur J. Cerami Jr. and Mary L. Felck, brother of Frank and Sam Cerami. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOMS, Union, interment Gate of Heaven Cametery.

HEBLING—Charles J., of Moniciair, NJ. on Jan 29, 1989, belgved uncle of Gail Areanas and Robert Demko. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Hol-lywood Memorial Park. HUBINGER—On Jan. 29, 1989, Benjamin, of Kenilworth, NJ, husband of the late Janet (Stewart) Hubinger devoted (ather of Robert B, Hubinger and Joyce Charles Clark, also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

LEGNARDO—Antoinette (Pepe), of Union, NJ, on Jan. 24, 1989, beloved wife of
the late Joseph Leonardo, mother of Mary
Krauss, Yolanda Delessandro, Ruth Ciplano and Edward Leonardo, also survived by nine prantoillaten—and savar,
great grantonideen—Funeral services
were at The MO GRACKEN RUNERAL.

ber of the Kenilworth Rotary Club. Surviving are his wife, Klara; a son, Albert W. Jr.; a daughter, Esther Poznanski, three grandchildren and five

Sanford Teitelbaum, 39, of Springfield, who was an office manager for Easyway-Stores of Elizabeth

IMMEDIATE

in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Hillside, he moved to Springfield 17 years ago. In 1978, he Roselle, a plumbing, heating and cool-

before retiring in 1973. He was a mem son, Brian; a daughter, Staci; his mother, Esther Teitelbaum, and two brothers, Maryin and Stuart. Rudolph Ulmer, 84, of Roselle,

retired as the owner of a plumbing company, died Friday in Rahway Born in New York City, he lived in

Yonkers, N.Y., before moving to Roselle 74 years ago. Mr. Ulmer was the owner of the R. Ulmer & Co. in was a Cub Scout Master in Spring- ing firm, for 40 years until rething in

years before moving to Florida, Mr. field. He served in the Army during the 1969. He served on the Roselle Board of Health in the 1960s and 1970s and Cranford.

the Roselle Fire Department. He was a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association of Roselle and the New August. Jersey State Firemen's Association. Active for many years in the Roselle Marion Wright United Methodist Church, Mr. Ulmer was a former trustee, former member of the church administrative board and former treasurer of the Sunday School. He was a member of the Master Plumbers of Union County, the Master

Plumbers of New Jersey and the

National Plumbers Association. He

Twin Boro Lions Club and a member

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.2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, FEBRUARY 2, 1989 — 9 of the Azure Lodge 129, F&AM, in

He and his wife, Anna, celebrated

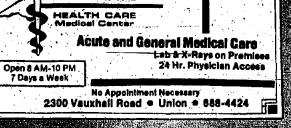
He also is survived by a sister,

.Carmen Romero, 65, of Roselle Park died Jan. 23 in her home. Born in Spain, she lived in Roselle Park for 35 years.

Surviving are her husband. also was a member for 50 years of the " Cipriano; a son, Robert; a daughter, Judy Swick, and six grandchildren,

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- She also is survived by a son, Robert

formerly of Springfield, died Jan. 25 in the Morris Hill Multi Care Center,

lived in Springfield for 41 years before moving to Morristown two and a half years ago. Mr., Phair had been an accountant for many years before retiring many years ago. Surviving are a son, James J., and

Albert W. Bossert, 86, of Ocean Ridge, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died Jan. 24 in the Ocean Ridge Nurs

Michael S. Taras, D.M.D. Peter Louie, D.M.D. GENERAL DENTISTRY 1205 COOLIDGE AVE., and VAUXHALL RD., UNION 24 Hour on Call Emergency Service Saturday & Evening Hours Available

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CARRE

daughter of Sgt. Joseph Fitzgerald, an investigator with the Union County Prosecutor's Office, died Friday i Freehold Hospital. Born in Newark, Mrs. Mastalski lived, in Linden before moving to Englishtown three years ago. She was

Englishtown, She had attended Union County College. Surviving are her husband, Phillip; a son, Phillip; a daughter, Nicole; her parents, Sgt. Joseph P. and Christine Fitzgerald: her grandmother. Jean Hobbs; a brother, Daniel Gurrera, a heutenant with the Linden Fire Department; and a sister, Christine

died Sunday at home. in Linden 35 years. Mr. Matrician was - Medical-Center, Edison.

eran of World War II. Steve and Michael: a sister, Ann Mat. New Jersey, Union. rician, and two grandchildren.

Saturday at John E. Runnells Hospital; Berkeley Heights. -Born in Southport, England, she came to this country in 1918. She lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 31 years ago. Mrs. Vail was a member and chaplain of the Linden Golden Age Club. She was a member of the Linden United Methodist Church. Surviving are a sister, Dorothy Ouillette, with whom she lived; and a

brother, John Steel. Julia Zolna of Linden died Friday in the Elizabeth General Medical Center.

in Linden for 68 years. Mrs. Zolna was ing. Home, Florida.

Born in Heidelberg, Germany, Mr. a member of the Eighth Ward

PECCATIELLO—Rocco, on Jan. 26, 1989, beloved husband of Anne D'Antuono, devoted figher of Mrs. Demenic (Michele) Catena, loving brother of Mrs. Joseph (Antoinelle) Malanga. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. PHAIR — James F., of Morristown, formerly of Springfield, on Wednesday, January 25th, 1989, husband of the late Mary Louise McCerthy, father of James J. Phair, grandfather of James, Kari, and Johanne Phair, Funeral service was private. Interment Mount Saint Peter's Cemetery, Derby, Conn. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Altheimer's Disease Fund of New Alzheimer's Disease Fund of New Jersey, P.O. Box 355, Westfield, NJ 07091. Arrangements by SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), Springfield,

RAPOANO—Jeanette of Irvington, on Jan 30, 1989, wife of George Rapoano, mother of Peter Rapoano sister of Peter Garruto, Eleanor Garruto, Connile McGovern and Diane Spera. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

ZONDLER—Margaret L. (nee Hosse), of Union, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1989, beloved, mother of ingrid Wilcox, and Guelt Torbick, stater of Hed Mullion, also sinched by three wantefunction. Europea services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL, HOME, Union, Interment of the State of the S

WILLIAM SON—Raymond, on Jan. 28, 1989, in his 58th year, husband of Helen Markovics, falher of Mrs. Lois Scanio, Raymond M. and James M., brother of Mrs. Veleria Maher, Mrs. Virginia Rüssell, grandfather of Michael Scanio, Karen Scanio, Thomas Scanio and Elizabeth Williamson, Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN, FUNERAL, HOME, Under Little Williamson Research Hollywood Mamorial Park

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'Dawgs try for playoff spot

Don't even try to figure out the as well, which most certainly does. got to remember, this system is not complex power point system in high school wrestling. Just hope instead that the Dayton Regional mpressive 10-2 mark by beating oth Bridgewater East and Governor Livingston Regional tonight and Saturday night, respectively, prior to this Sunday's cutoff date for

The Bulldogs, who are just one win away from matching the 11-2 mark set by the team of 1978-79. have been going great guns so far this season, losing only to Ridge and Roselle Park. And after losing to Roselle Park, 36-15, on Jan. 21, worth, 50-13, last Wednesday; and marked the end of the state's turned into a truly fine wrestler, past Saturday night in Bridgewater. ever, according to published with Caldwell and Rahway not far behind. Dayton is fighting it out_ states, that will be the first postwith Summit and Dover, among others, for a North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoff berth. Of course, interesting things have been happening lately in the world of high chool wrestling: Paulsboro's defeat at the hands of Delaware - Valley this past Saturday, which has no

Since the wrestling power-point system is based on the number of tem, I see us climbing and making points you either beat or lose to a improvements."

ranked team by, a lot of different A look at the individual records things can happen - especially if of his wrestlers seems to underyou wrestle a lot of ranked teams. score Iscono's point. Of the 13 Thus. Dover's loss to an unranked names in his regular lineup, all but

team such as Parsippany can only four have winning records — and help the Bulldogs, whose two los-"If we win the next two, we're 12-2, and if

we don't get in with a 12-2 record, I don't know what else to do."

knocked off by Delaware Valley, it 103-pounder Jason Yee, who has longest unbeaten streak in wrestling

. And if Dayton does make the season wrestling appearance ever for the Springfield-based school, since no playoff system was in effect during Dayton's strong season of 10 years ago.

"I'm not telling you we're perfeet," said Dayton coach Rick Iacono, in summing up his team to

valuable opening points every time 12-2; 125-pounder Chris Moreno who is 13-2; and 130-pounder Greg Gomes, who is 9-6.

Steven Fowler and Yarek Harywna

there were several first-place

finishes, including Marinelli in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle, and

Obedin in the 200-yard individual

medley and 100-yard backstroke.

Other first-place finishers in the

meet included Andrew Fowler in

the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard

breaststroke, Steven Fowler in the

100-yard buterfly, and Hrywna in

the 100 and 400-yard freestyle

While the Lady Bulldogs may be

losing some games, both Lauren

Meixner and Jennifer Francis con-

tinue to score points. In a 49-38

loss to Ridge on Jan. 10, Meixner

and Francis had 18 and 13 points

respectively; two days later in a

58-44 loss to Immaculata, Meixner

had 13 points and Francis had 19.

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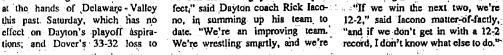
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4 track members win medals

down on Jonathan Dayton Regional High School sports.

Winter Track By DWIGHT DACHOWITZ Four members of the Dayton boy's and girl's track teams posted five medal-winning victories when the team participated in the Mounplace in the shot put with a throw number of first-place finishes. Win of 31 feet, 3 inches; and Liia Raa-ning the top spot in the 200-yard mot, who won a fifth-place medal medley relay was the team of with a throw of 29 feet, 7 inches. Andrew Fowler, Chris O'Toole,

The outstanding finish for the Other first-place finishes came from boy's team was turned in by Joe Stacic Obedin in the 200-yard indi-Karcivis, who placed third in the vidual medley, Scott Marinelli in boy's shot put event. His throw of the 500-yard freestyle, Steven Fow--tain-Valley Conference champion-46 feet, 8 inches was the best per- ler in the 100-yard backstroke, and

Sports wrap-up

Sports Arena in Elizabeth this past Saturday, Jan. 28.

Senior Erin McGrath turned in an outstanding performance for Dayton when she turned in two nedal-winning times: her first med-





Swimming

By BETH HALSEY The month of January has had its "ups and downs" for the Dayton swim team, according to coach Joyce Pinkava, whose squad has one win and two losses since the beginning of the year. In all, Dayton is

Despite an 80% 70% loss to Pis cataway on Jan. 9, there were a number of individual highlights for

Dayton Regional Girl's Basketball – Boy's Basketball

R. Catholic, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m., A A.L. Johnson, Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m., H. Hillside, Feb. 7, 4 p.m., A. Girl's Basketball R. Catholic, Feb. 2, 4 p.m., H.

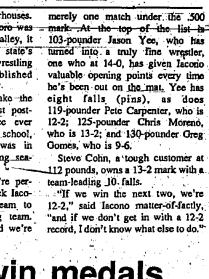
Hillside, Feb. 7, 4 p.m., H.

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TO THE HOOP - Dayton guard Matt Lynch looks to score two points en route to the basket, while Brian Quinn of immaculata tries to stop him during last Friday night's game in Springfield. Lynch, who connected for three 3-point baskets in the fourth quarter, ended

Dayton loses to Immaculata

quarter rally, the Jonathan Dayton 6:24 to go in the game: Obedin, Yarek Hrywna, Eric Naueliminating the Bulldogs from the On Jan. 13, Dayton avenged the possibility of post-season play in

North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2. Dayton, which received 16 points as a dominating 23-point effort problem." from David Lissy and 11 more from Matt Lynch, had fallen behind by a 51-35 count after three quarters of play, and at one point, latein the third quarter, had trailed by as many as 18 points. Lynch, however, who has since returned to the Dayton lineup after being sidelined with an ankle injury, helped ignite his team's fourth-quarter rally with

relay, combined with Robert Bierwirth, Chris Moresca and Amy Minutemen win

By ANDY HUBER In their fourth league game the Springfield Senior Minute nen recently defeated New Providence, 55-29. Ryan Huber net ted 14 points, while Pat Redington was close behind with 12. Rashan Lynn, Drew Veisholtz, Brad Mullman Roberto Tarantino and Gordon Morrison all helped in the win.

three 3-point field goals, the last of

Despite launching a noble fourth- a 53-46 count of Immaculata with George Sereikas, is what did Day-

Also playing a key role in the points also hurt the 'Dawes.

ton in And Brian Quinn's 17

team dropped a 68-60 decision to rally was freshman Ryan Huber, "He killed us," agreed Dayton who finished with nine points, coach Ray Yanchus when reminded Springfield, dropping Dayton's including a three-pointer of his own of Screikas. "I thought we did a verall record to 6-8 and thereby that cut the Spartans' lead to 62-58 half decent job on Quinn. But with 33 seconds left to play. How- Screikas, from the second quarter ever, an inability to cash in at the on, just pounded us. Every quarter foul line late in the game, as well after that, he was the main

Lady Bears slip to 8-6

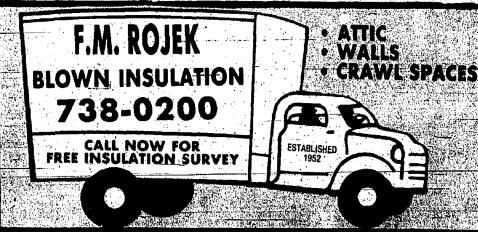
The last two weeks have been tough for the Brearley girls' basketball team, which has dropped four games and gained one victory, making the

On Jan. 17, the girls faced rival Roselle Park and fell just short, 48-35. Kim Eagan led all scorers with 21 points. The rebounding was divided between Lisa Faucher, Jennifer LoBianco, and Terri Londino, who all pulled down 10 apiece.

The only recent win came against North Plainfield, 46-37, on Jan. 19. Eagan led once again with 17 points, and LoBianco had 12. The following day, New Providence beat Brearley, 57-32. Eagan had 18 points and LoBianco added 8, while Londino hauled in 13 rebounds. Last Tuesday the girls' encountered Middlesex and lost, 53-42. Eagan

had 23 points. Londino played overall, recording 15 rebounds and 12 This past Friday, Manville visited the Bears in Kenilworth, and won, 59-45, although Brearley had one of its best defensive games all year. Eagan sarik 17 points, while LoBianco and Londino had 9 apiece. Faucher pulled down 18 rebounds.

The Lady Bears will play host today to Bound Brook at 4 p.m., before traveling to Roselle Park tomorrow for a 7:30 p.m. start.



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Tokarski reaching territory of R.P. greats

le Park school system in recent can't yet be placed among the ranks of Vic Poszonyi, Bob Schriner and Prank Croce, all of whom have since gone on to achieve Allgoing, his name is certain to be in high esteem, as far as care of themselves.

nitely a cut above most of the But then again, doesn't Tokarski wrestle patries. In fact, several of safe to say that the way Tokarski is ki on Jan. 7, are good, tough wrestlers who know how to take

many of his bouts haven't been

Sports profile senior, who is unbeaten at 13-0 in that may seem like an easy night

these parts - not to mention other parts of the state as well. And why shouldn't he be? He is, after all, a bonafide candidate to pionship come March, haven't had a six-minute bout in a when all of the big boys will be while. You have to have the stamiwaiting for him. That's because na to last, and not going six wrestling Tokarski has truly minutes sometimes hurts you. It

become a monumental task. Without question, along with Brearley Regional heavyweight Elio Siragusa and Union 145-pounder Steve Lilley, Mr. Tokarski is one of Union County's standout grapnlers, one who is all but guaranteed to emerge with at least three team points when his match is over.

is already a household name in

"He's a really intelligent individual," said Roselle Park coach Sam Appello, who is currently 95-20-1 n this, his seventh year as only the school's sixth wrestling coach in. the 51-year history-of the sport there, "He's been wrestling varsity for four years, and he knows exact-"Iv what he has to do. He's become a real leader on the team, and he leads by example. He runs every night, lifts every night, and he brings other kids with him.

"He has the ability to place in the states," Appello continued, "and whose bracket you're placed in, who's hot at that time ...once you get to the states, everyone's just

But to date, no one this Winter has come anywhere close to matching up evenly with Tokarski in the 171-pound weight class. If five of his 13 wins coming by way of either fall or technical fall doesn't sound too impressive, keep in mind that Tokarski usually wins his matches by at least six points or

Veterans' affairs

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point-spread margin. Also keep in in practice, and do a lot more on mind that while Tokarski is deli-

competition he faces in regular- , go for the kill right off the bat? "At first, no," he replied, "Unless the team needs a pin. You want the Union's Mike Bortnick, who go for the pin. But you don't go. American status in college. But it's dropped a 13-0 decision to Tokars- right out to try to pin a kid. Sometimes, you can tell that you won't to go the full six minutes. But you

> However, Tokarski's wrestling life hasn't been all peaches and the state's finest wrestlers, includ-Union's Larry Guarino, who decisioned Tokarski in three close matches a year ago, including victories can be almost as costly in a 9-7 win in the Region 3 final. In state action. Tokarski also went up against Jamie Wicks of Delaware Valley, the one who beat Guarino. commented Tokarski in a modest, 4-2, to win the state's 171-pound championship last March in

> > "I wrestled a lot of kids who did, work ethic, one that further compliwell in the state," Tokarski said, ments Roselle Park's well-known at breaking Jamie Schriner's school There certainly will be when questioned about how benefice conditioning factor. What also record of 89 wins, is smart enough they'd better have a quick draw.

cream of the crop, so to speak. "I instruction from those such as both sit back and hand him a county don't know that it's so much who Schriners, Bob and Jamie, as well regional, or state championship. you wrestle, but how much you as Croce, who usually find the time Like a popular wine-cooler comwork in practice. When you're to come home and lend assistance mercial says, this is where the fun

experience, then it's the other way _ and in this case, especially

younger and you don't have any to their younger hometown brethren starts.

"I'm just starting to see the pres-

"I don't think you're going to find a harder-working individual. His ability is at a high level, but I think what makes him so good is his intelligence."

Obviously, Tokarski, who, with a are going to be people gunning for 77-24-2 record has a good chance me.

"Wrestling's a sport where you presently remains undecided as to just have so much to learn," said where he'll attend college next Appello, "I think part of it's a car- year, although he has already been ryover with tradition, and I don't accepted to the U.S. Naval think you're going to find a harder-working individual. His ability is at "Maybe in the dual-meet season" a high-level, but I think what there isn't a lot of pressure, but makes him so, good is his getting into the regionals and all, it's getting tougher. I'm sure there

at breaking Jamie Schriner's school There, certainly will be. But

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Thursday, FEBRUARY 2, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4.5.6*

UCEDC: New plan for growth

By MINDY ROSENTHAL:

After 15 months of intense reorganization, the Union County Economic Development Corporation has emerged with a new plan to ensure con-Organized in 1977 as a non-profit, private financial lending institution,

for 10 years it primarily focused on providing loan packages and direct loans of up to \$100,000 at below-market rates to small businesses. Under the direction of its new president, Maureen Tinen, Trenton's former director of economic development, the UCEDC has expanded its ser-

vices and become a center for comprehensive information on demographics and real estate in Union County. It also sponsors an extensive business networking outreach program in addition to the loan programs.

Changes in the UCEDC's administrative board in September 1987 led to the reorganization of the corporation: "It was critically important to me to make the UCEDC a vital link in the economic development of Union," said UCEDC Board Chairman Kenneth Marchi, "I couldn't devote myself. financially to a corporation that didn't perform up to standard," he added.

Operating out of a quaint one-family home on Westfield Avenue in Eli-

zabeth; the UCEDC offers a wide range of services aimed at stimulating

business in Union County.

The corporation, which provides 85 percent of its services to small businesses, exists to attract, retain and expand business in Union County, said Tinen. The new programs assist businessmen in finding the area bestsuited to their type of business as well as the right location and facility to

The Real-Estate Site Selection program provides a wealth of data on available developed and non-developed industrial and commercial land throughout all of Union County. The UCEDC's Business Property Guide describes each property's location, lease or sales cost, and unique features.

Freeholders is expected to vote for The raises are the outcome of

an ordinance that would grant sal- the first joint venture involving the

ary hikes totaling \$31,632 to 10 county manager and the freeholders

The Essex County Council, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. will

The council consists of the Milton A. Walder Post 34, of Union; Col.

Norman Meranus Hillside Post 78; North Essex Post 146 of Bloomfield;

Elin-Unger Post 273 of Springfield; Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand Post 309,

Reports will be made on National Activity by Wilbur Franks of Union

and Department of New Jersey activity by Mel Sachs of Morristown.

Plans for the county hospital program will be announced by Irving

Rubenstein of West Orange. George Geller of South Orange will report on

the Jewish National Fund Trees program and the Shofar-Chapter of

of Springfield. Murray Nathanson of Springfield, county commander, will

A joint breakfast of the Milton A. Waldor Post 34 of Union, Col. Nor-

The joint breakfast is open to all members, guests and prospective

man Neranus Hillside Post 78 and Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand Post 309

_Irvington-Union will be held Feb. 12, 9:15 a.m. at the Service Men's Club

Refreshments will be served by refreshments chairman Sanford Drucks

meet Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Service Men's Club House, 1113 Springfield

JWV plan meeting

The Union County Board of meeting, Feb.9.

Irvington-Union, and Livingston Post 740.

American Red Mogen David for Israel (ARMDD).

Freeholders to vote on pay hikes

"The guide is invaluable to businessmen seeking space in Union (Coun ty), which is 99.7 percent developed," said Tinen.

In addition to the property guide, the UCEDC now provides in-depth demographic information on each of Union County's 21 municipalities. Each package outlines the available labor force, educational institutions, transportation resources plus other information that would be of interest to the business community.

One of the most pronounced changes reflecting the new focus of the Corporation is their networking outreach program. Headed by Director of Business Development Kathleen Walker, the program concentrates on marketing Union County and informing the business community of the services the UCEDC provides.

The UCEDC has set up a network of contacts in the county's banking, cal estate and business community. Through these contacts, they have increased their visibility and are able to further help different sectors of the community act together to promote each other's interests.

Tinen attributes the increase in clientele to their "more aggressive marketing efforts." Since the reorganization, the UCEDC has helped to finance 1 projects. This represents an approximate four-fold increase over previ-

For 1989 the UCEDC plans to further expand the scope of the programs it offers. They will concentrate on increasing their number of contacts to include all of the county's mayors and major employers.

They are also working on forging a new relationship with Kean Col-

lege, a federally designated small-business development center. They plan to co-sponsor seminars and use the college as an information base. "We want to increase our activities to let more people know we exist to

According to regulations govern- Tuite, from \$56,686 to \$58,953;

ing the establishment of salaries, Runnells Hospital, Kathleen Hoza,

the freeholders alone have the

authority to determine the depart-

All of the freeholders except for

Paul J. O'Keefe, the only Republi-

can on the board, voted in favor of

the increases at an agenda-setting

"I appreciated the opportunity to

evaluate the department heads,"

said County Manager Joseph Mar-

tin. "This worked out pretty well,"

According to Martin, the raises

reflected each department head's

personal growth, response to direc-

tion, and ability to meet objectives

The ordinance proposes salary

increases, ranging from 4 to 4.75

percent for nine of the directors. If

passed, salaries of the following

epartment directors will increase:

finance, Lawrence Caroselli, from

\$59,639 to \$62,472; personnel,

session Jan. 26.

\$60,379; central services, John

from \$64,691 to \$67,278; engineer-

ing and planning, Armand Fiorletti,

from \$71,681 to \$75,085; public

works, Patrick J. White, from

\$62,240 to \$65,196; public safety,

William Tisdall, from \$55,454 to

\$57,810; parks and recreation, Tho-

\$54,556; and the director of gov-

emmental property, Adolph Sarro, from \$60,900 to \$63,336.

Under the ordinance, County

Counsel Jeremiah O'Dwyer, who

did not receive a pay increment last

year, will receive the most substan-

tial raise. His salary will increse

The proposed ordinance does not include the \$1,500 pay raise the

frecholders voted for themselves

last December. Their salaries will

remain at \$21,000 for the board

members. \$22,000 for the vice

chairman and \$23,000 for the

9.5 percent to \$88,137.

mas Nolan, from \$52,458 to

IN HONOR OF... Union County joined the nation in hon-oring Martin Luther King Jr. by displaying two photographic exhibits at the courthouse and administration building depicting his struggle for racial equality. The exhibits were compiled by Lillian Hannibal, who has lecfured on the black experience for 50 years. From left are Freeholder Gerald Green, Hannibal and Freeholder Vice Chairman Jeffrey Maccarelli.

Interest earnings

gation into the failure of the Board of Social Services to invest nearly \$1.3 million on account each month, the Union County will earn in excess of \$100,000 in interest on these funds.

In early 1988, Cohen, as a member of the Fiscal Affairs Committee, determined that the then autonomous Board of Social Services had seven bank accounts with an average monthly balance totaling \$1.3 million, and that the funds were not being invested in order to gain interest.

Cohen directed officials to contact all financial institutions in Union County, and to immediately deposit the funds in interest-bearing accounts. Cohen said "over the 12-month period following my inquiries, the county will earn in excess of \$100,000 on these funds."

This money will now be available to support important programs without the necessity of raising additional revenue. Cohen noted.

This investigation was "my proudest accomplishment in 1988 since it resulted in an actual realization of additional county revenue without cost to the taxpayers." It shows that "with a little hard work, and a careful review process of all aspects of county government, taxpayers' money can be saved, and better utilized."

Cohen stated that it was a sad commentary that millions of county, state and federal dollars each month had not gained interest for county government for the past 20 years, but the financial future is brighter with the new investment mechanisms now being used to bring \$100,000 into the

Scout workshop Feb. 4

College on Feb. 4. More than 2,000 youngsters are students ages 12 through 16, with

expected to participate in the prog- 50-minute periods offered so that ram, which will feature sessions on each participant may attend up to such topics as American Business, three workshops on separate topics.

Boy Scouts from throughout cen-tral New Jersey may earn merit program for the Watchung Area badges at a workshop offered by Council, Boy Scouts of America.

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'Black History'

to be observed

celebrated in New Jersey with college musical performances, posters on the schools' walls, dramatizations, films, radio documentaries and representations of

Union, the resident multi-ethnic company, the William Chaison Dance Theater of New Jersey, will offer three world premieres for its first season beginning Feb. 9, 10, 11 and 12 at the Wilkins Theater on campus. The company's initial presentation will be "To Patsy With Love," choreographed by the late-Mr. Chaisen, who had served as artistic director of the group, to the music of Jacques Loussier. It will be dedicated to Patsy Swayze, dance educator from Texas, Chaison's first dance teacher, and mother of actor and dancer Patrick Swayze. She will be the honored

guest at the opening on Feb. 9. Chaison, who died on Jan. 6. was an associate professor of physical education at Kean and a nationally recognized choreographer. He founded the 11-member professional modern and jazz dance company, which has as its goals "to provide opportunities for ninority choreographers and to bring dance as an art form to New Jersey-school students, especially those who have limited exposure

works of the company. We want to public is invited. effect the multi-ethnic heritage of porary dance works performed with exciting staging — as true College Center. Admission is free.

Chaison danced with the Young Peoples Ballet Co., the Houston Jazz Ballet Co., the Alvin Ailey Co., the Elco Pomare Dance Co. and the Rod Rodgers Dance Co. Alvin Ailey Co. and the Kean Northeast Regional American Col-sion is free. lege Dance Festival and has taught

works will be premiered in New Cecil Taylor. Admission is free, director of the Plainfield Center sentation by John Amos, television Hip Hop subculture and examines Jersey include Patricia Carter. Ron Daniels, director of the and instructor on Afro-American actor, who has achieved fame, in

Black History Month will be principal dancer and associate Ronald Wright, principal dancer and assistant artistic director from

> and the Student Activities Office. On Sunday at 3 p.m., a "Tribute sented by the Garden State Chamauditorium. Edward Pierson, an assistant professor of music at Montclair State College, will be the featured vocalist. It was

> on the life and works of Toni Morrison, an author and a professor of English at Princeton University, will be presented free in the public is invited to attend lecture on "Black Power" will be delivered by Kwame Toure, who is Stokely Carmichael, in the Little

present mid-day live jazz Feb. 15 for President campaign, Admisat 1:15 p.m. in the Sloan Lounge, sion is free.

blend modern ethnic jazz and classical ballet techniques using African dance roots in a program Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater, There will be a general admission.

munications and Culture - An-Dance Theater, a student com- Afrocentric Perspective," Feb. 21 He was the recipient of an at 1:40, p.m. in the Browsing award for the best work at the Room bookstore building. Admis-On Feb. 22 at 8 p.m., Dr. Ken

nodern and jazz dance and con- McIntyre, a composer, arranger United States and in Mexico, a musical program and lecture in the Wilkins Theater. McIntyre has Other choreographers whose worked with Archie Shepp and

historical culture by way of con-corts and a national video being sponsored by a cooperative being sponsored by a cooperative council of the Africana Studies At Kean College of New Jersey, Center, the Black Student Union announced that a fee will be

> On Tuesday at 1:40 p.m., a film O'Meara auditorium, J-400. The

African American Affairs, will public is invited. He is the author of "Black Power" and "Stokely Speaks" and founder and president of the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party.
Films selected by the Africana Studies Center will be screened

to the performing arts. free in the Little Theater, College was executive director of the Chaison had said, "Multi-ethnic Center, Feb. 14 at 1:40 and 7 p.m. The later became deputy campaign

coordinator of the 1988 Jackson

Wilkins Theater. There will be a general admission charge. The struggle between traditional

Black-American values and the revolutionary upheaval of the His choreography, has been per-formed by the Houston Civic Bal-let, the Houston Jazz Ballet, the ater at Kean, will speak on "Com-Benjamin, a Union County College official, as part of many offerings to be presented by the college during February. In celebration of Black History Month, the college's Plainfield Center and Cran-ford campus will conduct an School, which is coordinated in ram, "Comin' Correct: Rap Music assortment of historical and cultur- conjunction with the Plainfield as Literature," through a special ducted lectures throughout the and conductor of jazz, will present al events "aimed at enriching stu-Board of Education, will be a feadents and the public in the heritage

of Black America."---

Kent State University Institute for literature, says his play "depicts part, for his performances in the the struggle between members of a lecture Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. on Black-American family as their "Towards a New World America values clash during the 1960s "Good Times." He will give a pre-

-- The Mission of the Young Gen-revolutionary era. cration." Daniels was assistant professor of Pan-African studies at Kent State from 1979 to 1986. He formed in theatrical productions at was executive director of the the Plainfield Center, The group of lege student. manager for the southern regional.

ings available in the city."

featured. sented at the Plainfield Center Feb. 17, 24, March 3, 10 and 17, five successive Fridays. At the first performance, a special tribute will be "It's an important part of our weekly newspaper, and Minority Business Journal.

tured performer.

Benjamin, who is assistant Month events will include a pre-media, visual exploration into the

the television comedy series, Actors will be from the group, Cranford campus, sponsored by "Montage," coordinated by Benjamin, who had previously per- of Students. Amos' daughter,

Shannon, is a Union County Col It was announced that Wednes "enriching the list of cultural offer- day evenings during this month Roland Washington, a "Mon- Center for a series of book parties tage" member, will perform his featuring Black-American authors The Boys Choir of Harlem will original score adapted specifically whose works will be reviewed. perform March 2 at 8 p.m. in the to the play's theme. Music from - According to Dr. Shirley Cathie Plainfield Center director, author will speak on Feb. 15 and 22 about their works and answer questions. Autograph sessions will follow. "We want to encourage reading

> publishers of Plainfield Today, a Additional programs will include a singing performance by

Miller Luckie Jr., who teaches at sical singer Deborah Ford. Black History presentation offered by the Newark public school sys-Other scheduled Black History tem. The program is a multi-



11-member modern and jazz dance group, in residency at Kean College of New Jersey Union, will perform Feb. 9, 10, 11 and 12 at the Wilkins Theater on campus.

and 23 PICK-IT AND PICK 4

Huguenot Avenue, Union. The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, offers free sign lafiguage and lip-reading

at 233-0266. Bereavement Program, Eii-

499-6169 RESOLVE of Central New

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had

Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, stages "Edu-cating Rita," with Mary Quinn of Winfield Park in title role, to Feb. 3; 968-7555. Also, "Nuts."

Feb. 24, 25, 26, March 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19; Marianna Sellers, 725-4186. Whole Theater, 544 Bloom-

Olympia Dukakis, producing Single Faces, dances, Saturartistic director. Group meets on... last Monday of each month at

744-2989

249-5560.

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley, 991-4514 or 667-5580.

Union County College, Cranford, art exhibits on Friday of each month through May, 21 to 35, 494-7356. The Morris Museum, 6 Nor-

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, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015.

Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine,

Wheelchair Art Gallery,

Union Library, Friberger Park, presents Shannon Fitzgerald Memorial Exhibition and reception featuring Art Par Excellence

through February.

Kean College of New Jersey Fine Arts Department is exibiting Barbara Schaff Recent Works brough Feb. 27 at James Howe Gallery, Vaugh-Eames Hall,

mandy Heights Road, Morris-

town, to exhibit "Mother and

Child: The Last Portfolios of

Henry Moore," now through Feb.

26; Also, New Jersey Artists

series, now through Feb. 26, fea-

turing Sally Spofford; 538-0454.

Montclair Art Museum,

Calendar



Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club. East Hanover. and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to I a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Clu and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday. tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m., 770-0070.

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36 964-8086.

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Mortistown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, 984-9158. The N.J. Moonrakers, a club

for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton. 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m., Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays field Ave., Montclair, to present 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 The Gathering, a group of

East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

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

Jewish Dimensions with Jewish singles events for ages

Union County Coop dans

South Mountain Avc., is displaying Afro-American print exhibit in honor of Black History Month

24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are

Music

The Minstrel Show Coffee-

house, Friday night concerts,

Somerset County Environmental

singers to attend rehearsals every

Wednesday evening during Janu-

Morristown Unitarian Fel-

Take Five series of jazz con-

certs now through May at Barron

ARts Cente, Woodbridge,

p.m.; 335-9489.

ary; 543-3212.

Feb. 5 at 1 p.m.

634-0413.

son Museum; 279-1270.

3, 4, 5, 10 and 11; Carol Sher-

women writers founded by

theater; Patricia Andrews, 744-2996. Also, "Spare Parts,"

will be staged Feb. 7 to Feb,

Woods," April 18 to May 7;

American Stage Co., Beck-

ton Theater, Rt. 4 and River

Road, Fairleigh Dickinson's

Teaneck campus, stages "Home

Games," now through Feb. 12:

wick, to present "The Rabbit

Foot,' Feb. 4 through March 5

with previews Feb. 2 and 3:

The Strollers, Maplewood

Recreation Department, DeHart

Recreation Center, to stage

"Murder Among Friends," Feb.

Groups The Resource Center for

Education Center, 190 Lord Ster-Women, located at Woodland ling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 and DeForest avenues. Summit. will have three support groups Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored for women experiencing the criby the Great Falls Development sis of a recent separation or Corp. in cooperation with Paterdivorce; a growth and support group; and one for women Masterwork Music & Art going from full-time career to

Foundation, Morristown, invites time motherhood, 273-7253. Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to

9:30 p.m., 355-HELP. lowship, 21 Normandy Heights Rahway Hospital has formed Road, to present gospel singer, bereavement group for anist and composer, L.D. Frawidowed people which meets on zier in concert of gospel music Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. information, enrollment,

> Jersey is the local chapter of a offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertili ty, 731-9011 or 873-8787.

heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences.
Endorsed by the American
Heart Association, the group
holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield, 467-8850. Hospice-link service assists

persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. 1-800-331-1620. Association For Advance-

icapped, 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 26; "Fraternity," March 14 to Church, Elizabe April 2, and "A Walk in the p.m.; 354-3040. Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9

Cancer Care Inc. offers nformation and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 nm at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn:

ment of the Mentally Hand-

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church Crossroads Theater Co., 320-Memorial Parkway, New Brunsof The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Union County Rape Crisis Center will be holding support groups for adult female of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A

support group for mothers of victims where sexual assault has occurred in the fam- St. The public is invited to view the ily is held Thursday evenings at the center. Now interviewing for Anderson and meet the artist at an new group for teen-age surviincest starting,

233-7273. Panic Attack Suffers' Support Group, PASS, a counseling 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. Information on retreats. 249-8100.

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 in Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and

classes, Kay Schmitt, director,

zabeth General Medical Center. 925 E. Jersey St., free to community with meetings Wednesfrom 6 to 7 p.m. in cafeteria conference room; 558-8070.



Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, 'Clark, 233-0063.

Mothers' Center of Central

New Jersey Inc., meets weekdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave... Plainfield, 561-1751, 561-9035... Writers, published and unpub-

Livingston 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 gas Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Admission is free of

Amnesty International Group to meet Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in Student Center at Seton Hall's -South Orange campus, South Orange Avenue, More meetings scheduled March 6, April 3 and May 3 at 8 p.m.; Marjie Eisenberg, 761-5737.

The United Ostomy Association will meet Feb. 7-at 8 p.m. at the Schering-Plough Corp.,

limited edition photographic art of open house Feb. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling Bob Deasy at 272-4455.

Lottery

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

> Jan. 2-398, 8473 Jan. 3-336, 9110 Jan. 4—292, 2363 Jan. 5—437, 3300 Jan. 6-209, 6826 Jan. 7-907, 5703 Jan. 9-155, 8725 Jan: 10-012, 7253 Jan. 11-496, 0549 Jan. 12-765, 9161 Jan. 13-676, 5699 Jan. 14-222, 5930 Jan. 16-973, 5672 Jan. 17—321, 7654 Jan. 18-282, 6702

Jan. 20-745, 6929 Jan. 21-993, 1510 Ian .23---624 9124 Jan. 24-151, 9921 Jan. 26-372, 9316 Jan. 27—779, 9601 Jan. 28—420, 7951

Jan. 19-345, 5761

PICK-6 Jan. 2-2, 11, 14, 17, 25, 36: honus --- 12437. Jan. 5—1, 5, 13; 30, 34, 42; bonus — 05451.

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, 37; bonus — 22730.

Jan. 23-2, 14, 16, 18, 26, 40; bonus — 57925. Jan. 26—10, 14, 17, 25, 34, 45; bonus — 22672.

perform a winter concert program Sunday at 7 p.m. in the

Jersey Youth Symphony will

Bea Smith

Focus Editor

New Jersey Youth Symphony to give winter concert Sunday night sored by the Aetna Life and

§ Month of celebrations set

rap music as poetry. It will be held.

music videos and poetry as part of

Cathie also has announced that

osters on the wall of Union Coun-

reflect the faces of many Black-

American women who have

achieved in their chosen fields.'

They are artists, literary figures.

scientists and "other professionals

who started their careers from

She says, "It's those same

beginnings that many urban dwell-

ers come from in their quest to

morove themselves and their job

programs or continuing education

courses at the Plainfield Center.

Such achievers serve as role mod-

els for students who attend classes

ing located in the heart of a racially

mixed city." There are about 500

projections-anticipated-when-the-

college opened its doors there in

1985. And higher numbers are

The Center, indicates Cathie,

was the brainchild of Plainfield

Mayor Richard Taylor, who

together with Dr. Derek Nunney.

UCC president, worked out a plan

ution in an area that badly needed

to provide a higher education insti-

such an opportunity to bring edu-

cation to those who otherwise

"We wanted to bring in a lot of

people who ordinarily wouldn't go

to college, people from the neigh-

borhood," says Cathie, "Some of

the people who studied here are

now heavily involved in business

At the Center, federally funded

programs in secretarial science,

medical secretary and child care

provider train adults under the aus-

pices of the Job Training Partner-

ship Act, JTPA, English-as-a-

Second Language is emphasized,

Cathie says, and small group

fortable setting to provide the opti-

mum exposure to effective.

"We try to help the non-

ine appetites of city dwellers who \cup rislown; and Sunday at 3 p.m. at

might expand their studies at the the East Campus Theater, Kean

zabelh campuses in one of a host of can be obtained by calling

traditional student...and we offer a

smorgasbord of courses that whot

nstruction is offered "in a co

might not reach out for it.

expected for upcoming years."

nts at the Center..."more than

meager surroundings."

College's "Plainfield Center

N 17. He will include a slide show,

R can be obtained by calling

his program. Further infor

889-8501.

"It's a spawning ground, but we

in several Newark public high dents cultural opportunities, espe- and William Farley Smith, both of schools today, Tuesday, Fqb. 9 and cially relating to their heritage." New Jersey, and Chevalier de

although many students use the

Plainfield Center as "an intake sta-

tion," that's fine by college offi-

cials, as many transfer to other col-

leges or enroll in such outer-based

programs at UCC as the Educa-

"UCC's Plainfield Center will

simply build upon the roots that it

has initiated in educating a com-

munity rich with spirit for higher

The Ensemble Theater Co.

Newark-based repertory theater

company, in residence at the New-

will present two plays at the

school's Stella Lass Theater this

conceived and directed by the

African-American women writers

as Harriet Tubman, Sojoumer

Truth, Maya Angelou, Ntozake

Shange and Lorraine Hansberry.

With choreography by Dyane

Harvey and music by Michael

Winberly; the production will be

staged Saturday, Feb. 12, 26 and

The second is "The Meeting."

imagined meeting between

by Jeff Stetson and centers around-

African American leaders Mal-

colm X and Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr. The drama, winner of

cight 1987 NAACP awards, will

Brown and Marvin-Kazembe Jef-

ferson. It will preview today and

staged Feb. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18,

19, 23, 24, 25, March 2, 3 and 4.

All performances will begin at

7:30 p.m. with the exception of

those on Sundays which will be at

3 p.m. Additional information can

be obtained by calling 648-0569.

Orchestra, with Frederick Storfer,

conductor, will present "Black

Classics: A Tribute to Black Com-

posers," tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the

Fort Lee Historic Park; Saturday at

8 p.m. at the Morris Museum, Mor-

Cranford, Scotch Plains or Eli- College, Union. More information The material on Black History

The Garden State Chamber

morrow and will open on Satur-.

The first is "She Who Weeps,"

"For the most part," says Cathie,

tional Opportunity Fund.

'education."

marketability-through degree ark Community School of the Arts,

also want to offer the city's resi- Black composers, Ulysses Kay

Cathie explains that "our future Saint Georges, the 18th-century

In honor of Black History

Month, the YM-YWHA of Metro-

politan New Jersey will present

four cultural arts programs in

dance, music theater and a month

long art gallery display. The celeb-

ration will begin Feb. 12 with the

string quartet, the Black Swan

Quartet featuring chamber music

and improvisational forms of jazz.

On Feb. 19, the Alvin Ailey

Repertory Ensemble, a modern

dance group, will perform at the Y.

The musical theater production

of "Song of Lawing" will come to

the Y Feb. 26 with poetry, song,

dance and visual elements and

company of 10 women. "Lawino"

Okot P'Bitck.

company's associate director, of Jazz," an essay of memorable

Evelyn-Ayana Bateman. It is an photographs of the "jazz greats of "emotional journey" through time the 1930s and 1940s, is being dis-

using the literature of such played through Feb. 26 at the Y Art-

star co-directors Reginald C. calling the Cultural Arts Depart-

day. Other performances will be Newark Public Library, 5

Sinatra.

is based on a Ugandan poem by

Portraits from the "Golden Age

Gallery. They are taken from the

book of the same name by William

Gottlieb and include 40 photo-

graphs including those of Dizzy Gillespie, Sarah Vaughn, Mel

Torme, Duke Ellington and Frank

The Y is located at 760 North-

field Ave., West Orange. All per-

formance programs will begin at 8

p.m. and will take place in the

Gallery is open to the community

free of charge. More information

on the programs celebrating Black

History Month can be obtained by

The highlight of the Black His-

tory Month programming at the

Washington St., will be a major

exhibit on Black Baseball titled

"Before You Can Say Jackie

Robinson." It will run now through

tory of the old Negro League from

its inception in the 1880s to its

demise in the 1950s, and will high-

light such New Jersey teams as the

Bacharach Giants and the Original

Cuban Giants of Trenton. Project

Month was prepared and compiled

Union County College.

Newark Eagles, Atlantic City_

ment at 736-3200, Ext. 253.

is to build upon what we've - Black nobleman famed for his already established." She says that sword and his music.

Casualty Foundation. The symphony, under the

Morristown.

Maull, will present works by are selections that the orchestra Ravel and Rimsky-Korsakov expects to perform in Warsaw

baton of George Marriner Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto" plete the tour repertoire.

of State.

Youth Symphony Orchestra orchestra are David Hollister which were performed at Carne- and Cracow, Poland, during late personnel, representing 52 com- and Michael Shapiro of Moungie Hall, New York City, Jan. June and July. The 10-day munities of New Jersey, tainside, Adina Lubetkin of 14 as part of the New Jersey orchestra tour, sponsored by rehearse weekly in Summit Springf Youth Orchestra Festival spons Priendship Ambassadors of throughout the school year. Union.

The award-winning New Millburn High School auditor- sored by the Frank and Lydia Upper Montclair, is designed to. Membership is determined ium. The free program is spon- Bergen Foundatton of present American students—as through annual auditions in musical ambassadors in Eastern' June. Funding is made available The Rimsky-Korsakov "Russian Easter Overture" and Can and Polish music will com-Among the members of the

TO PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT - The Jewish Com-

munity Center of Central New Jersey-will present a-

Children's Winter Playhouse Sunday at 2 p.m. starring

Paula from WPIX-TV 'Magic Garden.' who will entertain

with her guitar and other props. The event, which will be

held at the center, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, will

be geared for children from 2 to 6 years old. More infor-

mation can be obtained by calling 889-8800.

LINDENITE IN CAST - Robert Bales of Linden, as Lar-

ry, is seen with Phyllis Kessler in The Strollers' produc-

tion of 'Murder Amena Friends,' to be staged tomorrow...

Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11 at the Maplewood Middle

School, Burnet and Baker streets, Maplewood, Bales also appeared as El Gallo in The Fantasticks, Snoopy

in 'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown,' Steven in 'Sor-

row of Steven' and John Proctor in 'The Crucible.

Reservations and more information can be obtained by

dalling Carol Sherman at 763-1765.

County Leader



MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN FONSECA

Sweeney-Fonseca

Colleen P. Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sweeney of Fords, formerly of Linden, was married recently to Adrian Fonseca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josue Fonseca of Elizabeth

The Rev. Fred Miller and the Rev. Joseph Hogen officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Peace Church, Fords. A reception followed at the Fiesta, Wood-

The bride was escorted by her father. Nancy Fowler of South River served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Areli Fonseca of Elizabeth, sister of the groom; Connie Power and Denise Hernandez, both of Elizabeth: Irene Sweeney of Whitehouse Station, cousin of the bride, and Sandy Gorzkowski of Fords. Deanne Fowler of South River, goddaughter of the bride, served as flower girl.

Rudy Roque of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushers were Alex, Fonseca of Elizabeth, brother of the groom; Ron Swee-Metuchen and Patrick Sweeney of Fords, all brothers of the bride, and Doug Fowler of South River. ther-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Fonseca, who was graduated from Woodbridge High School, is employed by Garden State Salon Services, Linden.

Her husband, who was graduated from Elizabeth High School, also is employed by Garden State Salon Services, Linden. The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Linden.



MR. AND MRS. GABRIEL A. TOMAE

Rudnick-Tomae

Andrea Rudnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rudnick of Union, was married recently to Gabriel A. Tomae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tomae of Union

Cantor Aronson of South Orange officiated at the ceremony at the Gran Marquis, Old Bridge, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Jerelyn Rudnick of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Holly and Stacey Rudnick of la Masterson of Union, sister of the groom; Ellen ZJacobs of Union, Jackie Rabin of Manalapan, Tracy Tomae of Cranford and Ann McLaughlin of Somerset. Kelly and Kimberly Master-, son served as flower girls.

Anthony Tomac of Cranford served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Marty Masterson and Robert Kelly, both of Union: Stuart Schrenzel of Cresskill, Anthony Recentia of West Orange, GAty Armenti of Roselle Park, Peter Krones of Cedar Knolls and Edward Heinis of Manchester.

Mrs. Tomac, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, is employed as a sales agent for Prudential, Clark.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Rockrete Recycling, Newark,

and West Orange with his father. The newlyweds, who took a The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside

Koggan-

Feldman

reception followed.

Livingston

the bride.

Month Magazine.



DR. AND MRS. PAUL FELDMAN"

EXECUTIVE HONORED — Diane Werner, chairman

for Alexian Brothers Hospital's 1988 Foundation Charity

Ball, center, presents honoree Victor M. Richel, right,

vice president of the Northwest Division of the Elizabeth

Gas Co., with a crystal paper weight. Looking on is James J. Feehan, foundation president.

Writers' exhibits

A group of published and Livingston Avenue. The group

unpublished-writers will exhibit meets every second and fourth

their books, poems and articles. Thursday of the month at the

anniversary of their inception. Further information can be during this month at the obtained by calling Helen Mat-

to commemorate the fifth library from 7 to 9 p.m.

Livingston Public Library, South wes at 688-7988.

Miller-Kohen

Ilene Robin Miller, daughter of Mrs. Norma Miller of Iselin and Mr. Joel Miller of Leonia, was married Jan. 8 to Phillip Aaron Kohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kohen of Linden

Rabbi Steven M. Dworken and-Cantor Shimon Vogel performed the ceremony in Congregation Anshe Chesed in Linden, where a

Gina Catena served as maid of honor, and Wendi Bunis served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandi Kohen, Chris Keanan, Eileen Paslawski, Robin Kofsky and Rhea Adler.

Miller, Larry parish, Irwin Brewster, Robert Drake and Mark

Mrs. Kohen, who was graduated from John F. Kennedy Memorial High School, Iselin, and Syracuse University, where degree in special education, is a teacher at Somerset Hills School,

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School and Pennsylvania State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and business, is employed as a credit manager for the Jaydor Corp., Millburn.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Lucia,



MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP A. KOHEN

Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engage ment 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.

Kerins-McMahon

Mrs. Rebecca F. Kerins of Linden has announced the engagement of her daughter, Denise of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden, to Brian P. McMahon, son of Mr. Paul McMahon of Gillette. The announcement was made on Christmas Day. A March 1990 wedding is planned.

Bono-Melisse

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bono of Ray Avenue, Union, and Mrs. Gloria Bono of Stuart, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Frank David Melisse, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Melisse of Weber Street, Union. Both the bride-elect and her france are employed by DeDict-

A fall wedding is planned.

Estelle-Emery

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Estelle of Point Pleasant have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Mary, to Scott Michael Emery of Bricktown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Emery of Lakeside Place, Union.

The announcement was made on Dec. 10, and a party will be held in May given by the prospective bride's parents at their

The bride-elect- who was graduated from Pt. Pleasant High School, Ocean County College and Capri Institute of Hair Design, is employed by Bellisimo Hair Designs.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is the owner of Bay Standard Flooring, A May 1990 wedding is planned in St. Peter Church, Point

A 9-pound, 9-ounce daughter, Amanda Leigh Hathaway, was born Dec. 2 in Elizabeth General' Medical Center, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight-Hathaway of Union. She joins a brother, Scott,

Stork

5, and a sister, Megan, 3. Mrs. Hathaway, the former Mary Gilhooly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilhooly of North Brunswick. Her husband is Hathaway of Union,

An 8-pound, 5-ounce daughter, Ashley Hannah Maas, was born Dec. 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. David Maas of Springfield. She joins a

sister, Jessica Katharine, 3. Mrs. Maas, the former Linda Schramm, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schramm of Springfield, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maas of Mountainside.

Social photos

.... All photos will be held for three months following publication. Unclaimed photos will be destroyed. No photos will be Albrecht-Koerner

Mrs. Janet Albrecht of Bloomfield have announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen, to Richard K. Koemer, son of Mrs. Rosa Koemer of Union. A summer wedding is planned

Theoret-Gallof

Mrs. Lillian M. Theoret of Moessner Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of her daughter, Diane Marie, to Michael A. Gallof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallof of Edison. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and took business courses in schools, is employed a purchasing

agent supervisor at Palmer Video Corp. Her france, who was graduated from John P. Stevens High School, Edison, is employed by Palmer Video Corp. as general manager of the Distribution Center. An April 1990 wedding is planned.

Di Giulio-Rosello

Mr. and Mrs. John DiGiulio of Elizabeth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elisa, to Lawrence F. Rosello, son ' of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rosello of Rosello Park.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Mary High School, Elizabeth, and Christ Hospital School of Nursing, attends St. Peter's College, where she plans to be graduated next year.

She is employed by Christ Hospital as a registered nurse.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School. and Villanova University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in political science, attends Vermont Law School and plans to be graduated in the spring. A fall wedding is planned.

Stork club

A 10-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Melissa Ann Montagna<u>, was</u> born Jan. 2 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Montagna of Union. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Montagna, the former Veronica Hempenstall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hempenstall of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montagna of Union.

An 8-pound, 3-ounce son, Charles Garrett DiMarco, was born Oct. 28 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles DiMarco of Edison. He is the couple's first child. Mrs. DiMarco, the former Bar-

baranne Yanus, is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Yanus of Roselle, Her husband is the son of Mr. Henry DiMarco of Clearwater, Fla.

Photo charge There is a \$10 charge for wed-

ding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested, Black and white preferred. Story and nhoto 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. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.

Cordrey-Abbate

Mrs. Susan Cordrey of Roselle Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Carolann C. Cordrey, to Michael L. Abbate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gino Abbate of Elizabeth. Miss Cordrey also is the daughter of the late Mr. Stephen Cordrey-Sr. The announcement was made on Christmas Day,

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High school, is employed by Jerfyn Associates, Inc., Union, Her fiance, who was graduated from St. Mary of the Assumption High School, Elizabeth, is employed by Abba Products

Kiprais-Meskin

Mrs. Susan Kaufman of Coral Springs, Fla., has announced the engagment of her daughter, Abby Kiprais, to Marc Meskin of Springfield and Harvey Cedars.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Broward Community

College, is employed as a paralegal: Her fiance; who was graduated from Rutgers University, is a Phi Beta Kappa. He is a certified public accountant and is employed by Peat Marwick, Main & Co., West Palm Beach, Fla. A July wedding is planned.

Palumbo-McNany

Mr. and Mrs. Donato Palumbo of Millbarn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Michael O. McNany, son of Mrs. Ann Marie McNany of Springfield. The bride elect, who was graduated from Millburn High

School, is employed as a CRT operator by Clark Marketing. Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regionat high school, Springfield, and the Union County Police Academy, is employed as a police officer for the Township of

A July 1990 wedding is planned.

Juniors. She joined the juniors on

Jan. 16 and will be part of the

The Record Reader Club, which

has been in progress for more than two months at Connecticut Farms

School, Union, it was announced.

The club was organized by the

iuniors education department.

library media specialist and her

assistant from of the Connecticut

Farms School. Hundreds of

Record Reader forms were filled

out by students upon completing a

book, it was reported, and each stu-

dent returning a form received a

prize. This is the second year that

the juniors have conducted the

Record Reader Program, Last

year's Reader Club site was at

Membership to the Connecticut

Farms Juniors is open to women

between the ages of 18 to 35. More

information can be obtained by

THE BCM CHAPTER of

Feb. 1 to Feb. 28

(all month long) Call 889-4979

2377 Rt. 22 W...

Scotch Plains

Deborah Hospital will meet Wed-

nesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Israel,

2372 Morris Ave., Union.

calling 964-8486 or, 686-3488.

Washington School, Union.

Clubs in the news

Susan Feigeles, welcomed Nancy le for 25 years, he has been-an

Riley into the Connecticut Farms active, contributing member of the

Linden.

community. The ceremony will be

held at 8 p.m., Feb. 16, in Congre-

gation Anshe Chesed, Orchard

Abraham Clark High School

Booster Club which "works to

encourage young athletes," serv-

ing as president four times. He is a

member of the Union County

Housing Services, and served

twice as president. The non-profit

neighborhoods in Linden, Rahway

and Roselle. He also has served as

committeeman of the Roselle Boy

the Trinity Cathedral in Newark.

He serves on a board which makes

grants for community outreach and

another which grants scholarships.

Parker is an active member of

organization works to rehabilitate

THE LINDEN-ROSELLE' Lodge and Women's Tabor Chap- College, Fort Leavenworth, Kanduring the evening. 1989 Citizenship Award to Whit-The membership chairman, ney E. Parker. A resident of Rosel-

Among the guests attending will refreshments will be served.

Terrace, and St. George Avenue, Among his civic activities, Parker has served as commissioner in the Linden-Roselle Sewerage Authority for four years. He is a member of the Assessment Board of Roselle and of the board of directors of the Roselle Senior Citizens Housing Corp. For many Ave., Millburn. years he has been a member of the

> by Lillian Ross

COUPON

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versity and a 1962 graduate of the Army Command and General Staff

U.S. Army Artillery. For 39 years the was employed in the U.S. Post Office and retired in 1977 as director of Mail Processing. While there he was recognized with a Superior Accomplishment Award for Management Improvement Suggestions.

be Mayor Paul Werkmeister of Linden and Mayor Sam Colucci of Roselle. The public is invited, and

LINDA FORGOSH will present a slide program of the Siebenberg House Museum in Jerusalem to the members of the Evening Division of the National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County Section, Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Millburn Library, 200 Glen

Forgosh was a tour guide at Siebenberg House Museum, which reflects 3,000 years of history uncarthed in an archeological 'dig beneath Theo Siebenberg's

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field. Reservations can be made by Jerusalem townhouse and now on calling 232-5787. He is a graduate of Rutgers Uni- display in the museum since it opened two years ago.

THE OBSIDIAN CIVIC -Gertrude Rubin of Union and Mamie Bogner are co-presidents of the Evening Division. Refreshments will be served. Further information is available by calling 375-4601. THE CATHOLIC GOLDEN

meet Sunday at 1 p.m. Tickets will be on sale for a trip to Neil's New Yorker on April 19.

WOMEN FOR WOMEN of Union County will offer the topic "Co-dependency" when Nancy Bristol discusses "What Are My Boundaries?-Issues of Codependency" at a Community Education Workshop tonight at 7:30 - snow date is Feb. 9 - in the Guild Room of St. Paul's Church, 414 East Broad St., West-

AGE Club of St. George Church,

McCandless Street, Linden, will

CLUB, OCC, a non-profit organization under the New Jersey State -Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. Inc., will hold its annual College Scholarship Benefit luncheon Feb. 11 at the Landmark Inn, Rt. 1 and 9. Woodbridge, Proceeds will be given as college scholarships to graduating high school students in Essex, Middlesex and

Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling 756-9596. Doors will open at noon.

THE KIDNEY RESEARCH FOUNDATION of New Jersey, Ruth Papier Chapter, will hold a board meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Eppes Essen, East Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Livingston, Committee members are requested to attend. It was announced that there will be no regular meeting scheduled this month.





Valentine-Groh to co-star in new play at Mill beyond A Reasonable Doubt," movies made for television as emotional conflict with the prose-a world premiere drama starring "Muggable Mary" and "Children cuting attorney, whose political in the Crossfire" and has been at the life to the life of the life of

will make its debut at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Feb. 15

and will run through March 19. Groh starred on television as Joe n the hit series "Rhoda," and as D.L. Blocker in "General Hospital." He had starring roles on Broadway in Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" and in Lanford Wilson's "Hot L Baltimore."

Valentine, known for her Emmy Award-winning role in the TV series, "Room 222," made her Broadway debut in "Romantic Cornedy." She has starred in such

tured on such TV shows as "Love Squares," and "The Bill Cosby Special."

Written by New Jerseyan Nathan Mayer, "Beyond A Reasonable Doubt" was first presented as a staged reading last year in Paper Mill's Musical Theater Project, a program designed to develop new musicals and plays for the American stage.

It reportedly was so well. received that the two-character drama went into a more extensive Lab Phase of production with a small audience attending workshop presentations of the play over the period of a week. Again, audience response was so enthusiastic that executive producer Angelo Del Rossi gave the green light for a full mainstage production.

In 1987, "Sayonara"-was-the first musical to emerge from the Musical Theater Project.

Mayer brings his background as lawyer to the play, which deals with the legal system of plea bargaining in a case involving a politically radical woman being tried for a felony. A trained attorney herelf, she decides to act as her own defense counsel and comes into

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County Leader Newspapers//

her own. The play is directed by Thomas

Gruenewald, with sets created by

dent scenic designer. Performances will be Wednes-

Michael Anania, Paper Mill's resi-

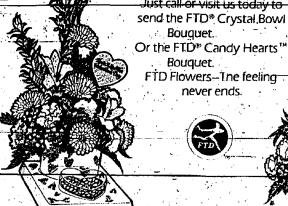
day through Sunday at 8 p.m.; Endowment for the Arts.

calling the box office at 376-4343: Funding for "Beyond A Reasonble in part by a grant from the New hearing impaired on March 19 at 8 Jersey State Council on the Arts/8 p.m. More information on these Dept. of State and the National

Thursday matinees at 2, Saturday --- Paper Mill's accessibility prog-, and Sunday matinees at 3. More rams include an audio-described information can be obtained by performance of "Beyond A Reasonable Doubt" for the blind on March 18 at 3 p.m. and a signable Doubt" has been made possiinterpreted performance for the O

l services can be obtained by calling John McEwen at 379-3636.

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A brief business meeting is In addition he is a member of the F. and A. Masons Lodge 16. planned, after which the group will Born in Elizabeth, he has been play games.
Refreshments will be available married to his wife, Dorothy, for after the meeting. 48 years. They have one son, 4687 THE SMARE 1929, 1941, 1953, 1965, 1977, 1989
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What, to Pierr

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Colorado 55 Mistook 58 Brief life

61 Cabell or Slaughter 62 Bristle

DOWN

CLEAR Writing

College PrepASAT/ACT

60 Kitchen fixtur

For week of February 2 through February 5 the end of the week, this will clear up and much will be accomplished.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A friend will be accomplished.

The may have a tendency to rub you the wrong GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) While

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) While your romantic life has you more or less guessing about your status, this won't be the case with friendships. Rather than TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The dwell on your problem, get out and beginning of the week will find you in a socialize.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

B "You — There"

for one

10 Pained sound

11 Vincent Lopez

theme 12 Actress Phillips

15 Applies pressure

26 Ring contends

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28 Lancaster and

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48 Swelled heads 49 Newsman

SE Asia

46 He played Superman

50 Blurt out:

54 Bridge position 57 Hway.

51 Ship's front

53 At the summit

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22). Although

you're quite confident of yourself this week, someone close to you is less to and will be wavering in terms of a commitment to a mutual project. Give this person time to think it through. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your instincts will be right on the mark this week concerning your career. However, a domestic situation may have you in quite a quandary. Be honest and follow your heart.

Olympia Dukakis signed for movie

Olympia Dukakis, Whole wrote and will make his film-Theater's producing artistic director and 1987's Academy Award-winning actress. for "Moonstruck," recently has signed to co-star with Jack Lemmon and James 'Caan in "Dad." a comedy-drama that will be produced by Steven Spielberg and distributed by Universal Pictures. Gary David Goldberg of "Family Ties"

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A clever schemer will try to get you involved in something which seems lucrative on the surface. However, you need to throughly research this before getting involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Friendships are favored by the stars this week, but romance is in a down trend. Don't let his get you down. Simply be careful and avoid getting involved in emotional

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You will be tempted this week to rest on your laurels, but you will be wasting some valuable time. Try to balance things by being productive in the day and relaxing in the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You and your mate may have some trouble communicating this week since you're what the other is saying. Nonetheless, har

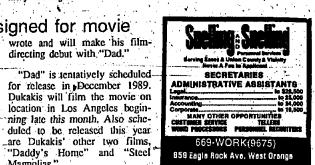
directing debut with "Dad."

Magnolias."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Although finances are favored this week, be careful in your money dealings with others. Someone is not on the level this

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Don'i be inclined to listen to any idle gossip being spread about this week. The person doing this is not only embelleshing on the

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) It's best to be realistic this week in terms of your career and guard against non-productive fantasizing. An innovative idea is thrown at you which just may prove useful in the



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approaches to the spine.

cal techniques which he uses is the

made at the front of the body in

the comprehensive approach to

back pain and by proper patient

selection, Dr. Sweeney's success

rate in this procedure is a stagger-

success with back ailment suffer-

ers who have had earlier surgery

which failed to relieve their pain.

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while allowing the stomach to

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ing 91 percent.

Back doctor invents a new technique The sign outside Dr. Ralph I, use of treatment drugs such as val-performed all types of back hang free. By removing pressure. Dr. Sweeney is a graduate of the

Sweeney Jr.'s office door reads jum or other tranquilizers which "Orthopedic Surgeon," but those dull the body and brain, Dr. Sweeney Jr.'s office door reads jum or other tranquilizers which surgery including percutaneous from the stomach area, Dr. Sweeney Jr.'s office door reads jum or other tranquilizers which surgery including percutaneous from the stomach area, Dr. Sweeney Jr.'s office door reads jum or other tranquilizers which surgery including percutaneous from the stomach area, Dr. Sweeney Jr.'s office door reads jum or other tranquilizers which surgery including percutaneous from the stomach area, Dr. Sweeney Jr.'s office door reads jum or other tranquilizers which surgery including percutaneous from the stomach area, Dr. Sweeney Jr.'s office door reads jum or other tranquilizers which surgery including percutaneous from the stomach area, Dr. Sweeney Jr.'s office door reads jum or other tranquilizers which surgery including percutaneous from the stomach area, Dr. Sweeney Jr.'s office door reads jum or other tranquilizers which surgery including percutaneous from the stomach area, Dr. Sweeney Jr.'s office door reads jum or other tranquilizers which surgery including percutaneous from the stomach area, Dr. Sweeney Jr.'s office door reads jum or other tranquilizers which surgery including percutaneous from the stomach area, Dr. Sweeney Jr.'s office door reads jum or other tranquilizers which is the stomach area area. two words do not tell this physi- ney has found that anti-

medical staff at Union Hospital, is mation, which is more central to also a noted researcher in both back and knee surgical techniques. He is an inventor and, most notably, the innovator of a comprehen-, begin again. sive approach to back care which, together with the use of advanced to back treatment creates a more surgical techniques and equip- complete and multi-faceted ment, could modify back care methods not only in New Jersey but up and down the East Coast. According to published studies. nine out of every 10 people worl-

dwide suffer from back problems approach is designed to identify at some time in their lives. These situations are often further complicated, Dr. Sweeney said, because itative venue possible. Occasionalsufferers generally lack a total understanding of their ailment. "Education is the basis for the approach I've chosen to take in regard to back care," Dr. Sweeney said. This approach has been suc-

western United States as well as in England, Canada and Australia, he Dr. Sweeney is one of the leaders in introducing it to the East

cessfully established in the South-

Coast. To ensure that his back patients understand the true nature of their allment, Dr. Sweeney has founded the New Jersey Back Education Center. The center is located. along with Dr. Sweeney's private practice, at 836 Mountain Ave., Westfield. The center is operated in coop-

eration with physical therapist Charles T. Filippone. Patients are enrolled in classes at the center, which Dr. Sweeney

refers to as the "Back School," after initial testing, as a major part of their rehabilitation. The classes relay information on what the back is, how it functions

and its proper usage, There is also

instruction on how the patient is

activities and exercises designed to

help the patient return to living a normal, pain-free life. "I am a proponent of activity." Dr. Sweeney said. "The research I've done has shown that exercise, in proper, increasing levels or stages, is much more effective in back treatment than bed rest. After all, the goal is to have the patient return to work and his leisure time

If a patient does not respond to "Back School" instruction and therapy, the next step in Dr. Sweeney's approach is usually to conduct further tests and, perhaps, consider the use of epidural steroids. While not a believer in the

with the least amount of

restrictions."

cian's entire story.

Inflammatory medications can
Dr. Sweeney, a member of the
effectively reduce nerve inflaminflammatory medications can the problem. Its accompanying pain can also be reduced to the point where physical therapy can

> "The comprehensive approach approach and so brings about a bet-ter chance of helping more people to a more functional rehabilitation," Dr. Sweeney said. "Beginning with the 'Back School,' the the basis of the back pain and to ly, surgery is the only recourse remaining. By the time that decision needs to be made, however, the patient knows that the surgery he will be receiving is exactly what

he needs to improve his Dr. Sweeney has trained for and

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lumbar discolomies and anterior ney reduces bleeding in the surgi- Medicine, Washington, D.C. He received his post-graduate training in general surgery from the Georgetown Medical Center and

in orthopedic surgery from Barnes Hospital at Washington Universi-

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Premises

Anxiety, stress take its toll on the entire body

whole body, not just the mind, according to research by a physical education professor at The Pennsylvania State

University.
"If people only worried between their ears, there would be no difficulty," says Dr. Dor-othy Harris. "But people's wor-ries show up in their colons, their blood pressure and all the hot spots. We think with our whole bodies, not just our heads."

Harris' research, in conjunction with Robert T. Durall, a graduate student in the sports psychology program, centers on mental rehearsals by athletes.

Members of the men's gymnastics team were tested in vault. vault- and floor exercises and Harris feels that people can

Bicycling is a very popular sport

the United States over 100 the country. years ago as a means of transportation. Today, cycling is the

feart disease is the nation's number one killer. Over one

and a half million people have heart attacks each year.

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to visualize his or her rehearsal tics, although Harris feels that routines and to depress a timing athletics are perfectly device when finished. During, research of this nature. the mental rehearsal, the subjects had electrodes attached to the best laboratory for studying with the anxiety, Harris the flack out of the wiring in their upper legs and forearms anxiety," she says. "Most kids explains; but the principles are the system. People can be taught to regulate themselves."

While lying down in a relaxed state, the subjects showed a physical activation which proved Harris' point that people "think with their whole bodies."

No significant difference was discovered between the times of mental and actual rehearsal for any activities other than the

members of the women's team learn to regulate the physical

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hottest fitness craze and the sec- physical activity-

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"Competitive sports serve as

were tested in vault and balance reactions that are triggered by are highly motivated to "The idea extends to everybeam, the mind. The implications improve. Often, this is done one;" she says. "The anxiety Each of them was instructed move beyond the field of athle-publicly. Kids may know they can mean anything from blankathletics are perfectly suited to but in public, performance can be different."

can do something in practice, Athletes are trained to deal

ing out on an exam to forgetting someone's name in a nervous social setting.



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than you take in through food.

they face more of a challenge

in losing weight than men. It

has been proven that women-

need fewer calories than men

simply to maintain their weight.

Therefore, they have to reduce

calories to a lower level in

consumption of fewer calories, a

female dieter needs to pay spe-

Women should be aware that

the most popular resolutions made year after year, "I have to lose weight."

What does it take to lose weight?

There are many people who believe they cannot lose weight no matter how hard they try. Others will try anything new that hits the market. They are the experimental dieters. Still others will go the route of mail body needs a certain amount of order with promises of losing tremendous weight in a very short span of time.

Is there some deep, dark secret that, once revealed, will enable dieters to lose weight and keep it off? Those who advertise some diet products would like the general public to believe so. There is no shortage of articles, books, pills, potions and all sorts of devices that promise to get the excess-pounds off fast and without

Some diets claim that certain foods have the ability to "burn fat." No food is actually able to do that. Body fat is "burned" or gotten rid of only by using more energy than is supplied by the food you eat. Diets high in protein and very low in carbohydrates are promoted with promises of "burning fat" more quickly than a regular balanced diet. This is the type of diet that provides a quick and sub-stantial — but only temporary - weight loss because fatty acids are incompletely broken down. The technical name for this process is ketosis and it can' lead to an acid and alkaline imbalance. Ketone bodies.

formed when fat deposits are

broken down for energy more

Q

Ø

It's 1989 and time for one of them, must be excreted in the most popular resolutions wrine. The dicter thus loses water - and weight - in the process. But the weight loss' is not body fat and is quickly regained when normal eating is resumed.

> All of the fad diets, pills and devices can create more health o order to lose. Because of the problems than they solve. However, there is a safe and effective way to lose weight. The cial attention to the nutrient energy, which equates to calories, to maintain its weight. In

> ue of the foods she eats. The basic rules for sensible weight loss: order to lose weight you have

> > Patricia J. Parsons, Ph.D.

* * * PSYCHOLOGIST * * *

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ses of not body fat, but of water and lean muscle. Reduce portion sizes but maintain a balanced diet from the four basic food groups: grains and cereals; eggs and dairy products; fruits and veget-

ables; and meat, poultry and Limit intake of fats, sweets, and high calorie foods. Exercise regularly.

lost, hopefully the learning process of awareness and good eating habits remain. One way to assure weight maintenance is to stay with the same foods that Research has shown that losses in excess of this tend to be los- were eaten during the weight

loss program, but with some-

what larger portions. Permanent

weight loss does not take place overnight. It is a learning proendeavor. Joyce Yanowitz is the director of Dietrition Inc. Nutritional Weight Loss Programs in West-

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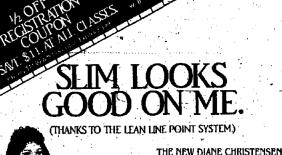
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United Methodist Church
323 Wood Ave North
Tuesday 5:30 PM & 7:15 PM

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8

WESTFIELD First Baptist Church 170 Elm Street Thursday 7:00 PM

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1987 JEEP WAGONEER. 6 cylinder. door, 54K miles, new exhaust system, ill options, Excellent condition, \$11,300, 87-7249 (after 6PM) or 851-3547. automatic, comtrak, cruise, tinted glass power stearing/locks, tilt wheel, air, sun-roof, AM/FM cassette. Call 232-1652. 1984 CADILLAC COUP De Ville, Slate plate, landau roof, Fully loaded, V-8, Low mileage. \$8200/best offer. Days 731:6972: Evenings 338-9834. 984 MAZDA RX7-GSL, Loaded, alarm 978 CHEVY MONTE Carlo, Powe 1981_MAZDA RX7, 5 speed, air, alarm or, Call after 5PM 273-8755.

m/im cassette. Excellent condition, Just ined, \$2900. Call 376-0627. 984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, bur 1979 MERCEDES BENZ, 300 CD. Sur tool. Loaded, Well maintained. Mind body dam ge, Must Sell. Best offer ove \$6500, 748-3369. 975 CHEVY NOVA. New brakes

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1973 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 door, 8 cylinder, row steel belied radials. Good condition. Reasonable. Call after 6pm, 654-4059.

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1977 PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon. Ex-cellent running condition. \$850 or best offer, Call after 6P.M. 687-1096, 1959 ENGLISH FORD Zephre, 4 door, Good running condition, Interior great. Needs paint and some mechanical work, \$900, 686-5549. 1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANGE, Black, 4 door, power steering/ brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, 15,000 miles, \$7300, 748-8789 or 256-0694-day. 1976 FORD GRANDA 6 cylinder, 4 new tires, rebuilt transmission, new brakes/ exhaust. Must sell, do not have the room for it. No reasonable offer retused. Call after 5:30PM 763-8098. 1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, T-top, V-6, 5

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1984 PONTIAC TRANS-AM, red, 5.0HL, 49,500 miles, fully loaded! Mind-condi-tion! Must sell, moving, \$7,900/best offer, 382-0505 or 396-4648.

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1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE, 50,000 miles, ully loaded, all options, standard equip-nent, cream/gold. Retail \$8,500. Must oil. \$7,250. 667-3821/6PM.

1984 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 4 door, power windows/locks, am/fm cassette with equalizer, 63,000 miles, \$4450 negotiable, 992-1661 between 8:30-5:30P.M. 1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 2 door, 6

1985 SUBARU GL10 Wagon, Mint condi

985 - TOYOTA - CAMRY: Four door 1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT Hatchback, 5 speed, air, AMFM cassette, new tires, sunroof, 72,000 miles: \$3850 negotiable. 992-9400 between 8:30-5:30.

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Springfield Community Pool seeks Assistant Manager. Must be responsible and able to supervise others. Experience a must. CPO preterred. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send re-BOOKKEEPER, Experienced only rate with experience Please send re sume to: Township Clerk, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081.

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(6) MISCELLANEOUS

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Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Saturday February 11th 9am,5pm.

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CONTEMPORARY GLASS—top dining table, 66 Inches square, seats 12, beautiful condition. 2 navy dub chairs, desk chair, coffee table, dhefuts set: All priced to sell this weekend, Call 992-9114.

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(9) RENTAL

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KENILWORTH. 3 rooms, available March 1st, \$400 per month. 1 month security. 1 professional person needed, No pets, no children. References re-quired. Call after 7PM 272-5129. MAPLEWOOD, We have 1 large bed-room apartment, Wall-to-wall carpet, Ex-cellent location for New York commuters, Walk to everything, \$725 plus utilities, No pets, Qall 763-8991.

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Fireplaces quench cold

As the season's first bitterly, cold nights fall, fireplaces ≿ become useful, as well as attractive," elements of homeownership in New Jersey, S according to Dorothy Degnan Hunt, vice president and direc-

5 Boyle Realtors. "Life in the Northeast means O enjoying the beauty of the scag sons — and appreciating the usefulness of a working fireplace to provide extra warmth during these cold winter

months," notes Hunt. Hunt advises homeowners to follow a few basic suggestions to ensure fireplace safety.

Homeowners should first check to be sure no leaves or other obstructions are clogging the chimney. This will prevent the possibility of a roomful of smoke, or even a fire," she

"It's also important to have the proper tools available; only a few are needed; a poker, a log-lifter, a small shovel for removing ashes, a woodbox for indoor storage of logs, a firescreen to battle sparks, and a bellows will suffice," she explains. Some homeowners have found that an electric blow-dryer is better than a bellows to supply a draft when starting a fireplace blaze, she

To build a fire, Hunt suggests the following procedure:

Use dry hardwoods, plenty of kindling and crumpled newspapers between the irons or under the grate.

☐ Place one log an inch from the back wall of the fireplace and another in front, leaving just a little space between them for air to flow. Later, when the fire is going well, top the two logs with a third.

Check to be sure the damper is fully open. This is the between the hearth and the chimney flue. The damper should remain open as long as the fire burns. When the fire loss.

Once the logs are properly placed and the damper is fully open, use a piece of rolled-up newspaper as a torch to ignite the fire. Hold the newspaper above the logs and just below the chimney flue for a few seconds to warm the air and flue entry to produce a draft, and then place under the kindling.

"Now the work is over and it's time to relax and enjoy the comfort of a safe fire," Hunt





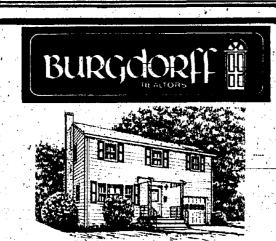


Realty Corner is proud to announce that Walter Egnatuk and Roseann Pedicini (the future Mrs. Egnatuk) are the happy new owners of this marvelous split level home located at 201 Bryant Avanue, Springfield. Anne Tomaro, GRI, Broker-Sales Representative arranged this trans-

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UNION - All brick Split, excellent condition, 3 BR, 2.5 Bths, beautiful prounds. Must see. Affordability Plus allable. \$205,000 U1668

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Producer joins realty staff

Re/Max Realty Center in Woodbridge is proud to announce Tom Altieri has joined its staff of sales

Altieri has been a million dollar producer consecutively since beginning his career in real estate, He has been serving Union and Middlesex counties for five years and is a licensed broker. As a member of three Multiple Listing Systems, he is able 10 service Middlesex, Union County and Westfield. Joining Re/Max realty center

for Altieri was a well-thought out decision as he states "being a Re/Max associate affords me the ability to use my creative and innovative ideas to help all past and present clients to maximum potential. This great locagives me easy access to serve the Union and Middlesex

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Trade In Allowances



Spillefield Leade

Ballfield repairs planned

Gaudineer School baseball field in response to a request for an additional playing field for the Town-

ship's Junior Baseball League. _The little league had told the committee of a shortage of fields for the upcoming season at the meeting and requested the township make improvements to the Gaudi-neer field, Based on field availability, the Township Committee agreed that the Gaudineer field was best suited to the league's needs,

The decision to spend the money was made, at a special meeting called by the Board of Education Monday night to address the town-

makes me nervous."

At the meeting, the board unani-

mously passed a resolution agreeing

league's president, the Junior Baseball League is expecting 475 children to enroll in this year's program, up from about 385 children enrolled last year.

The proposed renovations, which will be financed through the passage of a municipal bond ordinance, include the resurfacing of "This does not create a contract the infield playing area, renovation between the Board of Education of a goal post located on the field, and the baseball league," said board replacement of the backstop, instal- member Kenneth Faigenbaum. "The lation of bleachers and team little league does not have the benches, and the installation of two field. I suggest that a blanket facili- selected through a Township Comsafety fences each 45 feet in ties request be submitted to the mittee bidding process.

Board Attorney

Yale Greenspoon

esolution at Monday's meeting,

Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon

recommended that a contract be

drawn to outline the specific guide-

Greenspoon. "I know what can who represented the township at happen when verbal agreements are the meeting, agreed to the terms made between parties with different The board stressed that the resol-

ly an agreement to allow the process of renovations for the township's use to begin.

ution was not a contract, but mere-

suggested by the board. A contract poon by the end of the week.

vation process will begin as soon Township Committee for its

Pending approval, renovation will be done by a private contractor

No Regional petitions yet

The term of the Union County Board of Education's Springfield representative. Margaret D. Hough, expires this spring and as of press time Tuesday, no one has filed a petition to run for the seat. Hough is serving her fourth term since being elected in 1977, and wa

re-elected without opposition in 1980, 1983 and 1986. Two other terms, those of the Berkeley Heights and Clark representa tives, will also expire this year.

Although no one has submitted a petition for the Clark position, one Berkeley Heights resident, Burton Zitomer, has filed.

Interested challengers for the three expiring terms on the Regional Board of Education must return a completed petition no later than 4 p.m Legal qualifications for school board membership in New Jersey are as

follows: candidates must be a resident in the district for at least one year be able to read and write, and have no conflicting contract with or claim against the local school board. School board members must also be registered to vote in their district

Appeal of office building approval likely

"The rights and responsibilities of the

township and the board should be put

down on paper. I know what can happen

when verbal agreements are made between

parties with different pursuits, and it

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. "Appeal it or sue the town" is the articulated next step for a con-

Planning Board's Jan. 25 decision to grant_conditional final-site-plan approval to a proposed three-story office building at 530 Morris Ave. Colonial Associates, the protest-

ing group of residents from the immediate, 41 houses surrounding the project, claims that the project taller building with more parking will adversely affect the spaces which would have had a Developer Joseph Greenblat of community."

two variances, one for lot depth and one for site distance, to build on the lot currently occupied by two single-family residential homes. feet deep. The township zoning ordinance requires a 150-foot mini

However, Greenblat successfully contended when applying for the variances, that meeting minimum depth requirements would constitute a "hardship" because adjacent neighbors refused to sell him any

HOLLAND COMES TO SPRINGFIELD - Sandy

regale Sandmeier School first-graders with eyewitness

tales of dikes and windmills. From left are Tamara Terry,

Tamar Raviv. Todd Walters and Adam Slater.

Manse, left, and Christine Straub, right, of Holland

been able to purchase additional

hardship and that the project would land use law, were key topics of discussion during the hearings.

"We have proved to the Planning

Board that Greenblat's project would negatively impact our community, and this is one of the conditions for not granting a variance," said Colonial Associates member Diane Driscoll, citing traffic, propcrty values, safety and the project's variation from the Colonial-style

Also, the board required reloca- exact minimum set by ordinance seems like a very unsafe situation," Colonial Associates maintained tion of the parking lot entrance and for a 14,000-square-foot building, she said.

Spanish design of the proposed building was altered to blend in of the neighborhood.

that Greenblat did not provide suf- exit to Morris Avenue rather than, was inadequate for the size and use

Greenblat satisfactorily complied with these demands. Driscoll, however, disagreed with the board's ruling. "It's more Celenial, yes, but it's

In an earlier ruling, board mem- doctor would occupy one of the

Klein of 224 Baltusrol Ave., lesti- Morris Avenue and a car door fied that 56 parking spaces, the opens there could be an injury. It

building could lower property val-Driscoll, meanwhile, also argued that pedestrian safety would be jeopardized by the absence of a buffer

rol Avenue and Lewis Drive.

effect on property values.

Residents also questioned the

Kathy Wisniewski of 212 Baltus-

rol Avenue testified during the

January meeting that real estate

Driscoll feared that the introdu-

would generate overflow parking onto neighboring sidestreets Baltus

getting to look like that nasty stretch of Morris Avenue in Union where no one would want to live

Hardwick to run

Assembly Speaker Chuck lardwick, who represents the 21st District, which includes his candidacy for governor at press conference yesterday

ing a run for the top spot since late in 1988. He has served in the Assembly since 1978.

Respite from winter cold

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. A group of about 15 homeless people will find temporary respite from winter's fury this weekend when the Springfield chapter of the Union County Interfaith Council for

for the second time. Homeless families, particularly those headed by single mothers, are the targets of the council's private, non-profit Congregation Hospitality Network program which provides free room and board, employment and permanent housing assistance throughout the county.

the Homeless opens wide its doors

Auditions set

Using a vacant Church Mall

Junior Baschall league's upcoming play, "Snow White," will be held next week, Feb. 16-17, at 7 p.m. at the Gaudineer School The play is open to all residents

of Springfield.

The play itself will be presenied on March 31 and April at Gaudinger. All proceeds wil go to the SBL. Ticket informa ion and other details will be unced at a later date.

house named after the Christian evangelist John Wesley, volunteers turkey." from five local religious organizations band together during one week every three months to cook.

Participating congregations include Sha'arey Shalom Temple, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church, Springfield Presbyterian Church and the St. James Catholic

Last month, a woman with five children, a couple with two children, another couple and a woman with two boys received needed help over a rough spot in their lives, according to retired Emmanus

Trudy Griffith, the wife of Methodist pastor Paul Griffith, was touched by one boy she chose to call David in a recent church

"We all enjoyed a sumptuous masl together," she wrote. "David sat beside the young son of one of the couples from a sister church in Springfield. I heard him whisper to the other boy, This is the best

p.m., two others work a 5 to 6 p.m. shift, and two others arrive at 10 to stay overnight and cook the occupants" breakfast in the morning, Bambert said.

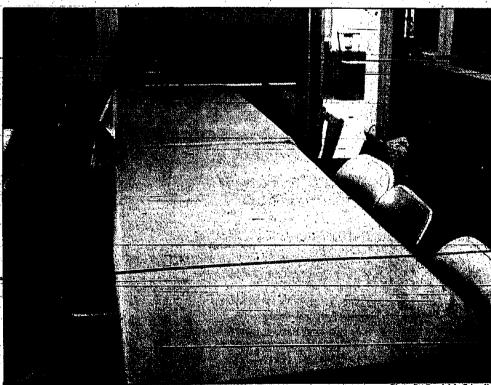
"I am usually there to oversee shift changes. It makes me feel very involved with the community and the church," he commented. Using 23 congregation hospitality

28 guests are accommodated daily at a cost of \$7.20 per person per day. Along with dinner and breakfast, necessary transportation is also provided.
No formal worship services are

conducted, as the organization is non-denominational in focus Each congregation serves as a

host for one week approximately 12 times a year. Two new host congregations entered the network in October last year, bringing the membership of the network to 25.

The network is divided into Bastorn and Western regions with the former focusing on Blizabeth and



BANQUET TABLE - Soon this table will be filled with as many as 14 homeless people on their way to recovery. Food, shelter, housing and employment opportunities are provided by The Interfalth Council for the Homeless of Union County. Volunteers from five local religious organizations in Springfield compose one chapter of the countywide Congrega-tion Hospitality Network.