

administrators have joined an effort to lobby against what they feel to ally dangerous measuro.

Both the New Jersey Education Association and the New Jersey Association for Health Education,

by 1 million supporters by March, school officials said this week. ording to several high school and junior high school staff members, the petitions are an outgrowth

itions against Kean's proposal.

which are expected to be endorsed

of a strong concern for the physical, merital and emotional health of students who need a complete edu-

Opinion split is evident

pass it isn't much --- it should be optional: most kids will take it anyway.". Irls Frank Grade 12

Grade 12 "Gym should be a requirement, but, a person should not be kept back from graduating if h Grade 10 *

Jeff Grob Grade 12 "I would take it if it was an option, but why should people be forced to run around in gym?" Grade 11 Donya Stewart

> Grade 9 "It would hurt the kids not to take gym, they would sit around all day and do nothing." Sean Roughneen

Grade 9 "It should be optional: Maybe parents should make the ultimate decision about their child taking gym."

Jason Verbel

Grade 9 "Most major corporations are hiring recreation people because studies indicate that physical exercise enhances the quality of work - the same applies to a child in school. There is also befor social interaction in gynt than in other classes. of all we are reading about children having " cholesterol and high blood pressure." high

Joe Cozza Physical education and health teacher

gym per day.

"There is no doubt that there is a correlation between physical and mental fitness," says Peter Falzarano: director of Health, Physical Education, Driver Education and Athletics at Dayton Regional High School. "It has been known for quite some time that physical eduation is an integral part of the ducation process. The philosophy dates back to the early Romans and. Greeks, where a well-rounded person was educated both physically and mentally.

"To say physical education in schools is not necessary is certainly inaccurate, and to leave everything up to the choice of a school board is not the best answer to the ques tions this proposal raises."

Falzarano believes the premi behind the proposal, that students will be able to improve their skills through additional electives in lieu of gym, is misguided and could do more harm to a student than good, "If a student is having trouble in required subject, such as math. the additional burden of another elective like French will not help him improve his math." Falzarano Savs.

He believes broadening a student's ange of courses will not result in theelterment of any one course; What will help a student who is having trouble in a subject is a concentration on those skills, and improvement can result if the student is not overbur dened with other studies.

"A student who is forced to take an elective instead of gym will be put at a disidvantage on a long ferm basis," says Falzarano, "Physical education offers a spectrum of benefits to students. The benefits are not only physical, but social

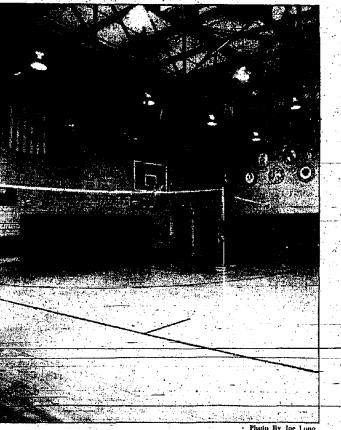
FIZZZZZ ED --- This empty gymnasium scene may be commonplace when the decision concerning an optional gym requirement for high school students finally gets

Thomas Santaguida, athletic . "More importantly, however, is the director of David Brearly Regional realization of the potential value of with Falzarano, saying. there is Thore to physical education than just running around in a gym for 40 minutes every day.

"One aspect of physical educa- life." tion is development of physical fitness and skills," says Santaguida.

tant that people learn at an early age, when their bodies and minds are changing rapidly, that physical fitness is fundamental to a healthy

(Continued on Page 2



High School in Kenilworth, agrees - adult leisure activities. It is impor-

Santaguida believes that schools

'Hats off' to Harry Kolb Chisholm ballfield slated

Kolb has a very busy schedule, and to attend meetings. With meetings, Kolb can expect to put in an

"Retiring will certainly take some Kolb says; "but for the most part,

of being a service to the public.



"The worst part of my draw their own plans and are not qualified to do so," Kolb says. "Putting up with complaints from citizens who are only trying to harass their neighbors is a big prob-

lem, 100." Kolb claims his career with loca government began accidentally in 1966 when winter came and private contracting dropped off for the

"I figured I would take a nice inside job for the winter since there wasn't much happening in terms of construction " Kolb says. "So 1 applied for the position of Assistant Building Inspector ... in Berkeley later I was still there."

Kolb's career continued to expand from 1970 until the present, and he dosen't expect retirement to slow-him down. Kolh intends to continue his practice in the private sector, by doing consulting work for private contractors until he is at least. 70.

spent most of his days underwater crew member in the Navy's Submarine Service, he spent 65-70 days at a time underwater. During his time on active duty during World War II, Kolb made four successful patrol runs in the Pacific in a 1,500-ton submarine 600 feet below the ocean's surface.

"Once I enlisted in the Navy, I "took tests to be considered for submarine or PT boat duty," Kolb says. "I passed both tests and decided to take submarine duty because you could get nine 'days leave if you served on a submarine and only seven days leave on a PT boal."

Now Kolh lives in Millburn with his wife; Lois, to whom he has been married for 40 years. Board of Education, District 1,

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. The Township Committee will spend roughly \$20,000 improving the Chisholm School playing field rather than renovating the Gaudineer School ballfield, it was announced Tuesday night. The project will provide an additional major league baseball diamond for a burgeoning Springfield Junior Baseball League. The shift in plans comes in the wake of last

week's decision by Board of Education officials to llow repovation of the board-owned property at Gaudineer, School for youth league use.

After the private contractor surveyed Gaudineer for the proposed improvements, the committee learned that the job would require a good deal more work than had been been assumed at last week's meeting, prompting a shift in strategy," Committeeman Marc Marshall said,

"Once we learned that we would have to start renovations at Gaudineer' from scratch - as if a field there never existed, then we decided to improve Chisholm. Chisholm belongs to the town, and it makes sense to improve town-owned property first when we are talking about meeting the town's long-range recreational needs," said Mar-

shall, who is the committee's Recreation Depart-*ment liaison. A field of major league proportions will be built, while the existing softball, or "T-ball" field

will be moved so that two ball games can be played simultaneously at Chisholm School, Currently, a major league field stands a Chisholm, but it fell into disuse soon after being built when it was discovered that players were blinded by the sun when in the batter's box ideally, the batter should face castward. The committee said that Chisholm School

better location for several reasons. Chisholm School, which ceased operating as ade school in 1972, has a cafe be used as a concession stand, convenient restrooms and additional recreational snace which the committee would like to see transformed into

"Plans may also be in the works to change the building name to Chisholm Community Center,'

Committeeman Sy Mullman, one of two Democrats on the five-member panel, expressed longrange hopes for Chisholm-School,

"I would like to see the building operating 24 hours as the town's centralized recreational center," he said:

field Junior Baseball League and served as recreation liaison during 1987, said he thought renovations at Chisholm might cost taxpayers "slightly more," but its centralized location as a recreation facility would serve them better in the long run.

From 1942 until 1946, Kolb Regional board seats contested

vacant this spring. -Three incumbents are running for

additional terms, and two will face a challenger in the public election to be held on April 4. Incumbents for the two three-

year terms are Jeff Rauchbach and Gary Tiss, both of Redwood Road. They will run against newcome Benito Stravato of Warwick Circle, who ran against three incumbents last year and lost.

Arthur Weinberg of Clearview Drive, who served the one-year term for the past-two years and wants to serve another, will run uncontested in the race. The Union County Regional-

Heights, reports three seats up for election on April 4.

The Clark representative, Virgini a Muskus of Conger Way, will run

Cancer society needs head

Union County Unit of the Ameri- the Society plans to distribute vital can Cancer Society is looking for a " cancer information on nutrition and Springfield resident to lead the hopes to raise \$4,000 to support its annual cancer fund-raising drive in programs in research, education an own. Each April the Union County

fund-raising campaign throughout 912-2203.

The Crusade Chairman for the the county. This year in Springfield patient services.

Interested persons may call Unit of the American Cancer Soci- Township Clerk Helen McGuiro at ety conducts an educational and Town Hall during business hours,

serving in the U.S Navy. As a Four people filed petitions to fill which includes representatives from against newcomers Burton Zitomei three seats in the Springfield Board Springfield, Kenilworth, Mountain of Pine Orove Road and Jo Ann of Education which will become side, Clark, Garwood, and Berkeley McGrath of Rutherford Road.

town

. The three-year term for the Berk- uncontested for another three-year eley Heights seat will have three term, as will the Springfield repcandidates. Incumbent Harold resentative, Margaret Hough of Donaldson of Regent Place will run Tudor Court.

Mullman, who is an administrator in the Spring-

a model playground one day. Mayor Jeff Katz said.

- Thursday, FEBRUARY 16. 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2+

Cops privy to motor vehicle thefts

icle burglaries in the Laurel Drive- Bail was set at \$200,-

shid.

pay fines.

grades 9-12."

week who they say was connected proceeds on his person when with the recent spate of motor veh-arrested," the chief said. Hines, 35, and Charles Robinson, 43, were charged with possession

Kenilworth, who was subsequently same on Feb. 10, the chief 4.

broken into and one was stolen, he friends earlier that afternoon for the D Henry Lee Carver was with her credit card. same charge.

Ford was also liable to an arrest A computer check on the 1985 while unlicensed on Feb. 4. warrant from the Springfield Mun- Nissan being driven by the suspects O On Feb. 6, Rocco J. Furiero, Panasonic phone, and several office

43, were charged with possession D A North Plainfield resident of a stolen vehicle and remanded to reported a pocketbook theft on Feb.

charged with receiving stolen prop-erty, said Police Chief William It was not a good day for ing under \$200 worth of goods fr Chisholm. Between mid-December and mid-January of this year, 40 cars were—Union County Jail by his two. Between the convenience after were being apprehended by Springfield January of this year, 40 cars were union County Jail by his two.

Morris Avenue and Baltusrol, of \$1,910.73. ---

8 from her lodging at 193 Moun-

Police said \$175 was missing from the pocketbook. on Route 22 reported several items bought by a Mountainside man arrested and charged with driving. The items bought include a

Toshiba 3700 Fax machine: one



EMERGENCY PLANS --- Springfield Emergency Man-agement Coordinator_John Cottage presents the mergency Operating Plan to the County and State for their review and approval. This presentation culminated over a two-year effort to develop a plan for the Township that will be used by all town departments as a guide during emergency situations. Pictured from left, are New Jersey State Police Sgt. Ed O'Neil, Union County Emergency Management Coordinator Phil Solomon, Springfield Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage, Mayor Jeff Katz, Deputy Coordinator Scott

Phys ed requirement may be dropped flexibility at the local level is blood pressure and are prone to

Continued from Page 1)

as educational institutions, should e committed to physical education n the same way that they are evoled to other fundamental skills. "Just as there are minimum levels of math and reading skills required in schools, student's should also be required to meet minimum basic filness and physical skills believe more time in the curriculum should be rethought to reflect the need the physical activity most are Santaguida says. "And if a studentneeds it, remedial work should be provided for students as it is provided in areas of math and English."

Although Cooperman and Kean's proposal is being opposed by a varof physical-education teachers and administrators, the proposal is receiving strong support from crintendents within the area who feel that the physical education requirement should be re-evaluated and adapted to meet an overrowded curriculum

Others say it may be a way to decrease local school budgets by cutting down on the most expensive subject in the curriculum required by the state.

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"I agree with the governor's proposal," says Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of Union County Regional High Schools. "The curriculum is crowded and cutting physical education from state mandation will open up additional time for students to take other classes that are required by the state."

may be advantageous to some stu- changes in curriculum that have those most likely to avoid physical dents, but elimination of the prog- occurred over the past decade," education classes given the ram is not the answer. Physical . says Friedland. "I think to eliminate opportunity," education is important for every, youngster, and even if the Board of is not necessary, but we should Education is given the prerogative begin a-tailoring of course work to to limit the physical education restructure the program." requirement, I feel there should be some physical education for each

The superintendent of Springfield schools, Dr. Gary Friedland, agrees grade school programs. with Merachnik, saying, although physical education is important to ness of the youth of today," says every student, the state's require- Gaudineer gym teacher Joan Mark, ment of 200 minutes of physical "and I'm afraid this type of think-

education each week is too much. "I believe flexibility at the high grades." school level is warranted, and

"There are too many children Cooperman's proposal of allowing who are overweight, have high

the physical education requirement

"Although the proposal does not dents without a period of gym affect grades K-8. I believe there every day would have no release of should be a flexible requirement of stress and could progressively physical education of students in worsen the situation." rades 9-12." Those who oppose Kean's prop-"However, I feel that the 200 osal also say there is no guarantee minutes per week requirement now that students would take an elective However, he continued, "I in effect is not appropriate and instead of gym, and those who

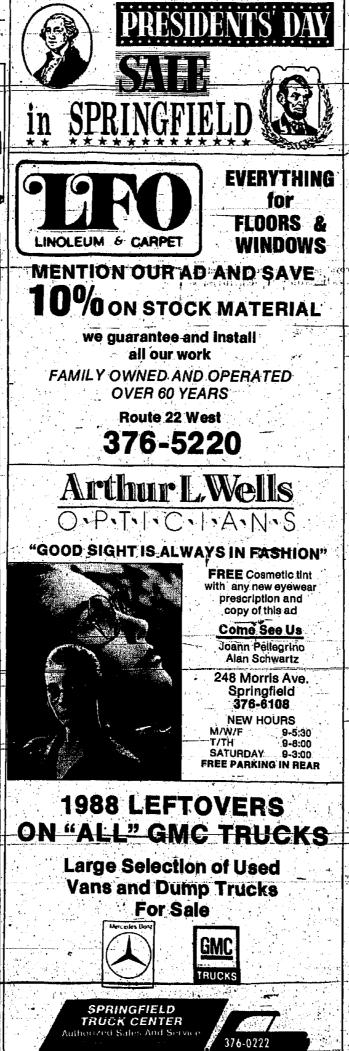
Although the proposal does not affect grade school children, some primary school gym teachers are fearful that the outcome may affect HIGHER SAT SCORE "I am concerned about the fiteducational services center "and I'm afraid this type of thinking may filter down into the lower

Cynthia Voight.

new additions are "Caught in the cy Drew mysteries: "Nancy Drew

ing, "Stranger, You and I" by Pat-rcia Calvert, "It's an Aardvark-Eat-Turtle World" by Paula Danzinger, "The Return" by Sonia Levilin, Choices," "Out of Reach," "Playing "The Girl of his Dreams" by Harry for Keeps," "Troublemaker," "Fam-Mazer, and "Sons from Alar" by ily Secrets" and "Outcast." Other series which the Library

--In-the-Sweet-Valley-High series, --adds to regularly are the new-Nan Middle," "Double Jeopardy," "Hard Files," "The Girls of Canby Hall,"



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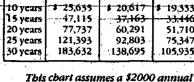
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Deductible Non-Deductible Value No IRA After IRA IRA



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The Springfield Public Library Choices," "Out of Reach," "Playing" .has added several new books to its. for Keeps," "Troublemaker," "Fam collection of young adult fiction. ily Secrets" and "Outcast," New titles, include "Face at the Other series which the Library Edge of the World" by Eve Bunt- adds to regularly are the new Nan-

icipal Court because of failure to was allegedly stolen from N.Y. on 28, of Springfield was arrested at supply items, at an estimated cost pay fines. ______ Dec. 7, 1987, police reported. Morris Avenue and Baltusrol, of \$1,910.73. _____ New books at library

Early Intervention helps kids

years spent in a program that helps children with what are termed "developmental delays." The 3-year-old graduates of the

Early Intervention Program at

different experience if not for the classmates. carly intervention they received highly trained professionals mental delay problem areas.

terms of motor, verbal, social and/ neurological tests are reviewed by a learning disability surfaces in often have been late walkers and/or diagnostic team and compared with clementary school." development.

Jersey, serve children who need an another developmental area is often extra push before they turn 3. For mussed, she said. extra push before they turn 3. Formight have surfaced later.

along with the child.

For David and Shirley Dubin of West Orange, the decision to enroll the boys in the Children's Specialized program has meant success in a nursery school not structured for children with special learning

The boys, born about nine weeks premature, were placed into a follow-up program, immediately weonesury chicken, rice, follow-up program, immediately king, peas and mushrooms, rice, after being released from The Hos sliced peaches, chicken noodle Medicine. At 10 months old, the boys' pediatrician, recommended an a state of the second s necialized

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Joshua and Zvi Dubin will prob- "It's rewarding," Mrs. Dubin said should look just as closely at a ably experience few learning prob- of the program. "You can see a child who is lacking social skills or lems not faced by their classmates difference in your child and know exhibits behavioral problems as in kindergarten, but that wouldn't you did the right thing. Maybe my they would a child who is not have been the case without two sons would have turned out the talking. same, but maybe not. Why shouldn't you give your child every the pedianician if their child exhi-

sons needed early intervention after, with other children but can remem-Children's Specialized Hospital seeing them play with other child. Outpatient Center in Fanwood are ren. Mrs. Dubin said they were talking easily, climbing and running behind in their speech and gross freely and adjusting well to a motor skills. Today, they are keepnursery school near their home. ing pace with and in some skills But the twins could have had a are ahead of their preschool

a Children's Specialized bright who tapped into potential develop- classroom with tiny chairs, multiple toys and lots of play space, said Children with developmental it's children like the Dubins' who delays are behaviorally younger are of most concern to the early than their chronological ages in education professionals. "It is thesechildren," she said, "who often tends to be very quict. or other development. Results of don't receive intervention until a

the known sequence and order of The child with an obvious disathe neurological system's bility or a scrious medical problem ear infections or chronic illnesses usually finds his way to the prog- sometimes develop a delay in Early Intervention Programs; with ram, but the child just below the more than 40 located across New average range in speech or in

some children, who have disabling Sainburg advised parents to conconditions, the learning problems sult with their pediatrician if they may continue, But for other child- have questions concerning their not begun to use his first word, he intervention meant preventing the parent still is concerned, he or intervention team, she said. Specialized's outpatient center or to of it by this point," she added,

Early Intervention Programs, another early intervention program. New Jersey Departments of Educa- lems at birth or were premature potential. tion, Hoalth and Human Services. and will admit children who are Parents participate in the program delayed below the accepted range hospital's program may be obtained in at least two developmental areas. by calling the program coordinator,

She pointed out that parents

Becky Seal lunch menu Thursday - Stuffed cabbage, Tuesday - Boncless barbecued

pork rib, cauliflower, baked potato, one-half each, applesauce, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk.

soup, croissant, margarine and milk. soup, bread, margarine and milk.

fruit, beef noodle soup, bread, margarine and milk. Friday --- Fish sticks with tartar sauce,- broccoli stalks, au gratin potatoes, pear haives, clam chowder

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"A mom or dad should question opportunity that is possible?" bits a discrepancy in skills. For Dr. and Mrs. Dubin realized their - example, a child who cannot playber his ABCs possibly should be Sainburg explained that parents attend the class with their child one or two times a week. The parents will learn skills to encourage de

classmates. Eileen Sainburg, who teaches in Marylou Malinowski, clinical speech therapist, said attentional difficulties and delayed speech are primary reasons for children to be in the program. She said parents should be concerned if their baby does not demonstrate babbling an Children with speech difficulties

experienced early feeding difficulties. Also, children with frequent

Parents also should see their child imitating gestures such as throwing kisses and waving goodbye by 14 months. If a child is' between 18 and 20 months and has

ren like the Dubin twins, early child's developmental milestones. If should be seen, by an early potential learning difficulties that she may call directly to Children's "They're not going to grow out

Malinowski said it's important therapeutic, social and emotional will determine if a child needs the intervention programs cannot stop needs of a child, are funded by an program. She said they look closely all problems. But she said the proginterdepartmental_grant from the at children who experienced prob- ram facilitates the child's maximum Further

mixed vegetables, pierogies, fresh

Janet Haley, at 233-3720.

Campus corner Ruth and Raymond Schaffer 8-14 Elderhostel, a week of educa tional activities at the University of Vest Florida. The program included "Clown

ing for Fun and Service," a course laught by Mary Hall, UWF associate professor of social work who is member of a clown troupe. The Elderhostel participant tended classes on foreign policy, hotography, geneology and philo ophy. Three evenings were evoted to learning beginning foll and English dances

duals 60 years of age or older are ffered at colleges and universitie round the world.

terested may contact Elderhostel Attn: Hostelships, 80 Boylston St. Suite 400, Boston, Mass., 02110



2,3,4* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, FEBRUARY 16, 1989 - 3

worth, and teacher Robert Vitowsky discuss the specifications of the drawing she is working on during a vocational drafting class. National Vocational Education Week is Feb. 12-18 and drafting is one of the many vocational education courses offered by the four Union County Regional High Schools.

Regional BOE will meet

The Board of Education of the four individuals who were recently Union County_ Regional High chosen as the "Outstanding Teachcenter at David Brearley Regional nition Program. High School, Monroe Avenue, All residents of the regional di Kenilworth.

cation program in the four regional worth, Mountainside and Spring, high schools will be discussed field; students enrolled in the fou before the Board of Education and regional high schools, teachers and the public. Topics to be covered include the teaching and practice of invited to attend. More information life skills and leisure activities can be obtained by calling within the curriculum, as well as 376-6300, Ext. 328.the experimental plan for an early morning physical education option for students starting in 1989-90.

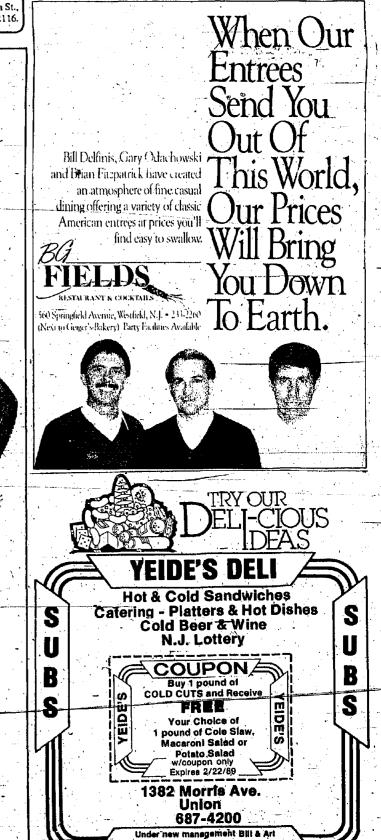
The Regional Board of Education will also take, time during this meeting to recognize and honor the

School District No. 1 will hold an ers" at their respective, high. adjourned regular meeting Feb. 21 schools, in accordance with Goverat 8 p.m. in the instructional media nor Thomas Kean's Teacher Recog-

trict communities of Berkeley At this meeting the physical edu- Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilall other district staff members are

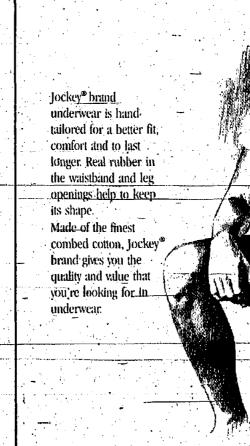
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Thursday, FEBRUARY 10, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2+

Editorial Speedy response

The Township Committee is to be commended for its eedy and tactful response to the Springfield Junior League's field shortage problem.

Along with improvements already under way at Ruby Field, last week's decision to spend \$20,000 improving the Chisholm School field shows the committee is beginning to give recreation the high priority it deserves.

The municipal bond ordinance to finance the improvements is sorely needed by the little league, which is expecting an enrollment of 475 children this spring, up from about 385 children enrolled last year.

Improved facilities for the league will insure its continued growth as more children, seeing the quality the activity offers, will want to take part.

Naturally, parents will also want to become involved, not only attending the games their children play, but to help with chores such as field maintenance or operate a concession stand. In the bedroom community that Springfield is becoming, people often have trouble getting to know not only their neighbors but their children as well."

The continued growth of the little league can only serve to bring the township's diverse citizenry closer together. The committee deserves praise for continuing to pay for field improvements and seeing to it that little leaguers will have a first-rate place to play their summer games.

Finally

The dismissal of Richard Malgran as the attorney for the Union County Utilities Authority closes an unpleasant chapter in county politics — and not a minute too soon.

While the UCUA's action is long overdue, the authority andits new chairman Joseph Hartnett are to be applauded for finally putting an end to an episode that smacks of political cronyism at

its worst. Hartnett also got off on the right foot by declaring that a comnittee to review othical questions surrounding authority matters will be formed with the intention of gaining the public's trust-It's unfortunate that last week's decision was made aftert the

change in party control when the Democrats assumed the majority on the formerly Republican-held authority. If only because of the way Malgran was appointed to the post,

he should have been gone long ago. Malgran, a Republican, was appointed UCUA attorney after

resigning from the Union County Board of Freeholders, which was under Republican control when it created the UCUA in-Malgran assumed the UCUA position in January of 1987.

amid charges of political misconduct, and his tenure was marked by controversy. Last year, for example, more than a few eyebrows were raised when Malgran's firm billed the authority for \$500:000 in legal fees.

The UCUA is currently involved in 18 lawsuits.

- While this may make for a difficult transition to the new attorney, John Kraft, the move can only help to remove the cloud of politics that has hovered over the authority since the Malgran appointment in 1987.

The UCUA has many important matters to deal with in the next few years, not the least of which is the projected opening in the 1990s of the Resource Recovery plant in Rahway. The authority does not need politics interfering with those issues.

Flv away

he state Senate should have better things to do than worry about owning and operating small airports that are used by a relatively small segment of the population.

With Governor Kean and state Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman talking of budget shortfalls that could make physical education an optional public school subject, it's hard to imagine where the state will find the money to fund the purchase of airports and the creation of a new bureaueracy to operate inem

But the Schate-Fransportation Committee obviously has other ideas, for it is now weighing two measures sponsored by Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, that would establish the Aviation Facility Study Commission, a seven-member panel that would review the prospects for buying and operating local airports on the verge of being closed as a means of diverting traffic from already congested Newark International Airport.

The measures have the support of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, which represents 40 percent of the nation's

pilots, but are opposed by Linden Mayor Paul Werkmeister, The city wants to close Linden Airport on Route 1-9, which has been in operation since World War II, and use the land for commercial and retail development. Any move to keep that facility operating would obviously bring a quick halt to the city's plans.

The rapid spread of commercial and residential development New Jersey makes maintaining airports in some areas impractical. There are obvious safely concerns, not to mention the annoying noise pollution problem.

In Linden, for example, residents have complained for years of planes hitting or nearly hitting houses and the noise from jet. engines being tested at the end of a runway only a few yards from a densely populated area.

The needs of the general public should not take a back seat to the desires of private pilots, who form a powerful and vocal lobby but represent a relatively small percentage of the population. And the state Senate needs to concentrate on higher priorities, like how it's going to provide for a better educational system instead of spending money and time on the interests of a few small aircraft owners

Stop passing business center buck s stop passing the buck and blaming the wrong people for a town

Commentary

HUNGRY GULLS swoop down on a cold winter day to search the lake in Warinanco Park in Roselle for food

Letters to the Editor

that needs a face-lift and businesses that need help. I have owned Springfield Taxi in the town of Springfield for 15 years. I grew up in Springfield and attended the Springfield school system. As I recall, even years ago Springfield did not have incrative businesses with the exception of a few. However, we did have a better variety of storessuch as a men's shop, shoe store, children's shop, etc. But as rents went up and stores were patronized less and less, businesses closed up because they could not survive." The only stores that survive are those that derive ousiness from out-of-towners as well as the townspeople.

So blaming the Police Department for our problems does not solve our roblems. I know that through the years the police have helped us and have always been there when we needed them. Now more than ever, it's nice to know that Springfield's finest are a call away. "Thank you, Springfield's FinesL"

When you have been in town as many years as I have and see as much as I do, you would be surprised to see some of the nice things they do beyond the call of duty for many people. I was not at the meeting Jan. 18, but after speaking to some of the terchants who want to make a difference, I know the meeting did not

accomplish what it set out to do, and that was to get all the merchants to strive for support and loyalty among the merchants and townspeople. Instead of being critical of one another, which accomplishes nothing -

let's help each other! Small business is really hurting, and we don't know how much longer any of us can hold out with operating expenses increasing daily, especially insurance.

It's one vicious circle --- we'don't have enough business and money so hat we can improve, and if we don't improve, we can't increase business. So I am appealing to our townspeople, our merchants and our local newspaper for assistance

Let's grow together and let's be proud of our town. I speak for myself and, I'm sure, other merchants in town when I say - local newspaper, give our businesses a boost. Introduce our townspeople to the town businesses and services. Explain our services to the community. Sometimes the townspeople don't even know what is available to them. Let the paper introduce the merchants - appeal to the townspeople to

patronize them so that our merchants and services can flourish. Small business cannot survive without the loyalty of our townspeople.

se help us serve von heiter! Remember small business owners usually give a more personal touch! Merchants, let's patronize each other and take pride in our businesses

because we know we care! JEAN TESSITORE

Springfield Taxi

Editor's Note: The Springfield Leader, also a small business, needs the support of town merchants to survive. We will gladly advertise local inesses, but advertising space, just like taxi rides, is not free. The amount of space which we can devote to news stories is in direct proportion to the amount of advertising we receive: Once the advertising from Springfield merchants increases, the space for Springfield news will me larger. We agree - small busiaess owners need to help each other. Town officials told merchants they must organize to survive and we will certainly do what we can to help them accomplish this.

Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS At Municipal Building Township Committee - second

, and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Monday of second week, at 7:30 p.m., and at 7 p.m. on fourth Tuesday of

Planning Board - first Wednesday, 8 p.m. Board of Health --- third Wednes-

day, 8 p.m. Board of Adjustment - third Tuesday, 8 p.m.

"Rent" Leveling Poard

Social and religious news.

Sports news .

Focus events

Advertising

Circulation

Billing

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700. Springfield nows .

Dominick Crincoli, Earl Moore Mark-Yablonsky, sports editor. Bea Smith, Focus editor. Don Patterson, advertising director. Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.

Dot Rubrort, hookke

Thursday of the month, 8 p.m. Recreation Commission - third Tuesday at 8 p.m. EDUCATION MEETINGS

Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer, School, conference meeting first Monday at 8: p.m.; regular meeting third Monday

School District No. 1 Board of Education - first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m., at various loca-

Editorial Office. Subscriptions: **Business Office**,

pringfield Leader (USPS 512-720) is publisher weakly by County Leader Newspapers inc. Mai subscriptions \$15,00 per year in Union County 35 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second clas postage paid at Union, N.J. and additiona nailing office. POSTMASTER: Send addres changes to the Springfield Leader, P.O. Box 3109. Union: N.J. 07083.

League complains about coverage , read the Springfield Leader to find out what is going on in ou town. We submit articles to inform the people about what our program is

2 6 B

doing. We, the Springfield Junior Baseball League, are extremely disappointed that the article about our baseball clinic on Fcb. 5 was not put in the Feb. 2 edition of the Springfield Leader. The article and picture of major leaguer Paul Mirabella, who was con-

ducting our clinic, were given to your reporter at the last Springfield Township meeting on Jan. 24. The reporter's article on the Springfield Junior Baseball League's Board of Directors meeting with the Townshin Committee made front page on the Jan 26 edition, only two days later However, our-article and picture about the clinic-never appeared in the Feb. 2 edition, a week and a half later.

This is not the first time our articles have been omitted from the Springfield Leader. Our publicity director submitted several writeups of last season's baseball games that never appeared in the Leader. I think we should have the parents and kids write and call the Springfield Leader to complain, because we're following your procedures for publication of our articles

We've heard excuses in the past about limited space in the sports section due to the numerous articles from all the communities the Leader covers. Is there a limit on how many pages your paper can have before news and or articles are omitted? We realize this is a County Leader newspaper, and we don't mind reading about our neighboring communities in the Springfield Leader sports section. However, we do mind reading about other communities' articles in the Springfield Leader when ou Springfield Township articles are left out.

Your sports department has asked on several occasions for people willing to submit writenps from their town's athletic events. Aren't we doing,

I hope when we submit articles on our upcoming fund-raiser "Snow White" to be held March 31 and April 1 at Gaudineer School, that it will appear in the Springfield Leader other than in Letters to the Editor. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Springfield Junior Baseball League Editor's note: Space limitations often prevent us from using every artinowever, was inadverient omitted because it was submitted to the news department, not the sports department. We are sorry for any inconvenience.

Astonished by mat coach's remarks

I was appalled' and astonished when I read the comment from Dayton Regional's head wrestling coach Rick Iacono that there is no wrestling feeder program Springfield

Springfield Recreation has had a wrestling program for years. Since the program began, it has had its ups and downs. In 1980, I stepped in and took over the program. I was in charge for seven straight years with the assistance of Frank Colatruglio. During those years, there were winning seasons and league champlons. Ninety percent who participated in the rec program went into Iacono's program. Three years ago, Frank took over the program and has been doing a fine

I think Rick Iacono should take a look back and see just how many of his past wrestlers started in Springfield's rec program. In the rec program, the boys are taught the basics of wrestling. When they get into high school they have some knowledge of how to wrestle and then it's Iacono's job to polish off the rough spots. At present, at least five varsity starters for Dayton got their start in the ccreation program. Stop the mudstinging, Rick Iacono, and get involved with the feeder program you claim is not therei

> LOU HERKALO Former Springfield Recreation Coach Assistant Varsity Newark Academy_

Springfield Leader 1291 Stuyyesant Ave. Raymond Worrall. Union, N.J. 07083 Publisher 686-7700 686-7700 Kenneth Shankler 686-770 Associate Editor

Don Patterson Advertising Director **A**

Union County Regional High tions at the regional high schools.

1.2.3.4.5.6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, FEBRUARY 16. 1989 - 5 **County Vo-Tech offers limtless training**

DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR Few would dispute the fact that the skills for a well-paid, rewarding occupation can be obtained through vocational education training.

Fow sto aware, however, of the almost limities training oppo that can be gotten at reasonable rates from a state-funded in Union County Vocational Technical School in Scotch Plains.

Adulta as well as high school students can participate in one or more of 6 trade/industry programs, and those with any physical or learnin cap-can choose from 15 programs. Lavish facilities located on a sprawling 41 acres, that would be cost-

prohibitive for any private technical school, afford plenty of elbow room for students. A Vocational-Technical School Certificate is awarded to those students

who satisfactorily complete an approved program of study and hands-on work at the school, and job placement is also available. A unique program called Maternal Support currently offers young women ages 14-21 who are pregnant, or with one or two children, day

care while they pursue a high school diploma. Union County Vocational Technical School offers strictly vocational training, but special allowance was made for the Maternal Support prog-

ram in view of the widespread plight of single mothers in the county. Also, in cooperation with the state Department of Education, the Job Training Partnership Act provides 32 weeks of free training for the unemployed, economically disabled and those made jobless by an employer ho relocated.

Classes nin from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Older students go both sessions and complete the programs in a year, while high school students complete the required program in two years splitting their school day at their high school.

If Auto Body is your bag - trouble shooting, frame straightening, auto air conditioning, customer relations, estimating, auto welding, priming and painting, damage analysis and interior and trim are taught in the auto body repair program.

The Auto Mechanics program offers training in tuncups, emission controls, fuel and electrical systems, brakes and front, engine repair and overhaul, drive trains and more. If mom burnt the biscuits, and you want to learn to be a pro, the Bak-

ing program offers professional-training in the theory and related sciences of all raw materials used in baking, how to weigh and measure using baking terminology, and the effects of heat and temperature in the baking of daily items. You will learn to make eclairs, cream puffs, sheet cakes, croissants, specialty-cakes and tier cakes and even operate an in-house pastry shop which offers cut-rate sales on pastries on Fridays from 12:30p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"If you are interested in becoming a licensed cosmetologist, then Beauty Culture should be right up your alley. Everything from A, artistry and hairstyling, to Z, zygomaticus, will be taught. You will learn facials, man-icuring; iron curling, shampooing, hair pressing, hair removal, chemical relaxing and permanent waving.

For the commercial artists out there, there is - you guessed it Commercial Art. In this program you will learn about graphic design, layout, paste-up, photography; display, computer typesetting, advertising methods, package design, trafting, technical illustration, chart and graph design, architectural design, figure drawing, reproduction methods and portfolio presentation... whew!

Diesel Mechanic enthusiasts need not fret, for that too is a certified program at UCVT. The following repairs are taught: chassis suspension, eering systems, transmissions, differentials, electrical systems, engines, hydraulic systems, brake and air brakes, fuel injection systems, turbocharged engines, gasoline engines and safety and lighting.

If you don't know the difference between a parallel and an in-series cir-

cuit, you may fancy Electricity, Instruction ranges from electrical concepts to the installation, repair, and diagnosis of all types of power apparatus, transmission equipment and conducting devices. The trai-nee must be able to interpret the National Electrical Code, read schematics



motor controls, relays, generators, solid state control devices and programmable controls.

If you like working with your hands on minute items, then Electronics nications and Servicing may be the program for you. The major objectives are to train the student to troubleshoot and repair electroni equipment used in the field of communication and in audio-video home entertainment. Training is constantly updated to keep abreast of rapidly changing technology. Emphasis is on basic analog theory, solid state circuitry, digital theory, use of computer troubleshooting equipment and rocessors, reading schematics and metering instruments,

Food Service is a varied program focusing on the quality and quantity of cooking, and specialties in the food service occupation such as nutrition, catering and advanced food science are offered. Entry level positions as a chef, diet planner, delicatessen service person, or food preparer in restaurants and catering organizations are some of the positions obtained by graduates.

interested in layout and design, computerized typesetting, darkroom proedures, pre-press operations, press operations? Then maybe the Graphic

Arts program is for you. Printing Press Operator, Photo Typesetter, Camera Person, Paper Cutter, Offset Stripper, Plate Maker or Paste-up Artist are a few likely occupations from this program.

Installing your own central heating system at home isn't the only thing you will be able to do after completing the Heating, Ventilating, and Air-Conditioning program. Training includes oil, gas, electric and solar heating and ventilation equipment; commercial refrigeration and air conditioning equipment. Electrical fundamentals are stressed, as well as piping and tubing, heating systems, basic refrigeration, burner installation and repair, advanced refrigeration, heat pumps, troubleshooting, solar systems and more.

The Machine Shop program may interest you. A \$370,000 computerized milling center is only one of the machines you will master as part of your program. Tool and die maker, mold maker, model maker, pattern. maker, jewelry toolmaker, machine builder and machinist are likely

Machine maintenance, machine work, electrical, blueprints, welding, carpentry, plumbing and basic maintenance are part of the jack-of-all-trades Maintenance Mechanics program. One can also prepare for the Black-Scal Low Pressure Test, a valuable asset to companies that need trained personnel for physical maintenance and industrial plants and institutions.

Major Appllance Repair is for you if you want to be a service technician trained for servicing washing machines, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, compactors, dishwashers, window air conditioners , and dehumidifiers. Trade skills enable the students to be able to troubleshoot and operate mechanical-electrical controls for most major appliances.

Related Drafting offers drafting skills which relate to the specific occupation or trade area. The course offers mechanical, schematic, architecturl, plumbing, welding, and electronic schematic/blueprint reading.

The Welding trade also offers many opportunities for employment. Joint configurations, sperating production equipment including gas, arc-stick, tungsten inert gas, TIG, metallic inert gas, MIG, submerged arc, plasmacutting, flame cutting and arc air tooling are some of the skills learned in

Freeholders study recycling center

MINDY ROSENTHAL Members of The Union County Board of Freeholders are investigat-

ing setting up a possible permanent. recycling facility in Plainfield. strong opposition from Plainfield sidents, is needed to fulfill state

solid waste management plan requirements, according to the recycling coordinatorJoan Joseph Kazar sald he did not bring According to Buhrendorf, the UCUA in June 1987 entered into a 10 year private contract with a sub---

uninum_recycling facility in Plainfield

Thursday.

agreed not to vote on this issue ducted by the Department of Envir- facilites for recycled glass. omental Protection and information on possible alternative sites.

the board the study because he did not want to be accused of " springing it on the board." Freeholder Neil Cohen said.

sidiary of Planfield Iron and Metal - We asked for four alternative sites to set up a temporary glass, paper and received no information and we need to see and review the enviromental impact study."

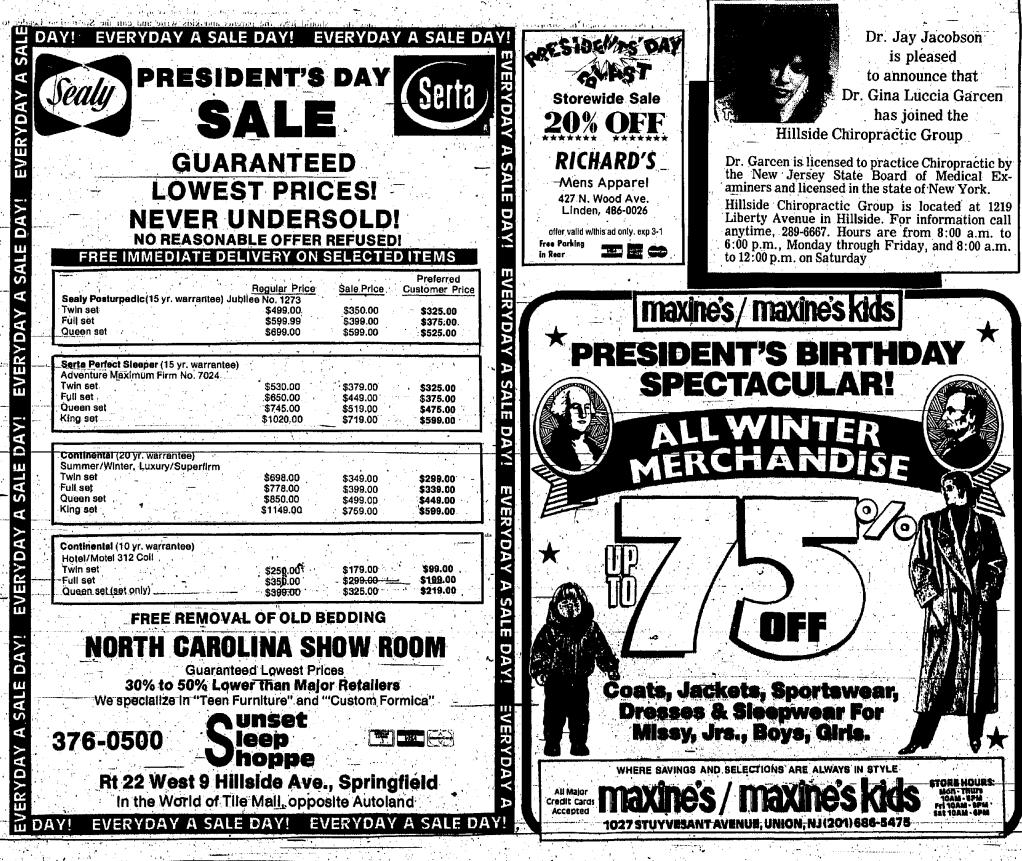
The UCUA proposed a plan to Plainfield residents spoke out Plainfield Councilman Earl I enlarge and make this plant per- against the plant at the board meet. Robinson said, the Plainfield counmanant at the board meeting last ing. They said they were concerned cil had not seen the environmental with the the plants environmental impact study. He added, "UCUA " The Freeholders 'unanimously impact on a neighboring school and ' get your act together. Don't jam the residential area. They also (the plant) down our throats." intil they received a copy of an expressed concern with increased Enviromental Impact Study con- truck traffic and the plants storage which services 11 municipalities,

The temporary recycling plant, was built as an emergency facility

Union County Utilities Authority --- Deputy Director of the UCUA, Rajoppi-elected to post

Union County Register of Deeds, Joanne'Rajoppi, has been elected second vice president of the New...Jersey Association of Counties. Rajoppi was sworn into office at a State-House ceremony on Jan. 27 by Gov. Thomas Kean.

The New Jersey Association of Counties is a state-wide organization of elected county officials. The Association lobbys State Legislature on behalf of county concerns. Rajoppi has previously served as third vice president and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Association.



6 - Thursday, FEBRUARY 16, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4* PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPININGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. FLOOD DAMAGE PREVENTION ORDINANCE Section J. Statuory Authoritation, Findings of Fact, Purpose and Objectives. 1.1 8171UTORY AUTHORIZATION The Legislature of the State of New Jersey has in N.J.B.A. 40x45 1 at sec, delegated the responsibili-to to local governmental write to adopt regulations designed to promote the public health, safety, and general weater-of-Ba. citizany. Thestologa. Un-Township Committee of the Township of Spring-feed, County of Union, and State of New Jersey designed to promote a public health, safety, and general weater-of-Ba. citizany. Thestologa. Un-Township Committee of the Township of Spring-feed, County of Union, and State of New Jersey

Ited, County of Union, and State of New Jersey close organ as follow:
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 Iter induction which results are subject to periodic hundration which results in loss of life and property, health and saley hazards, disruption of commerce and governmental services, extraordinary public expenditures for food protection and relate, and impairment of the tax base, all of which adversely affect the public health, saley and general weilsre.
 Iter FINDING In the set of obstructions in areas of special food neards which increase flood heights and velocities, and when inadoputably inchred, damage uses in other areas. Uses that are inadoputably root damage uses in other areas. Uses protected from food clamage also contribute to the flood loss.
 Its Ithe purpose of this ordinaset to protect by the site health early and rearrange and the article of the purposet.

1.3 STATE MENT OF PURPOSE Is the purpose of the ordinance to promote the foultic health, safety, and general welfare, and to minimize public and private bestead use to Rood con-ditions in specific areas by provisions designed: (1) To public and private based out beath; (2) To minimize expenditury of public money for costly flood control projects; (3) To minimize the needs for rescue and relief shorts associated with flooding and generally undertaken at the expense of the general public; (4) To -minimize prolonged business interruptions;

nterruptions; (3) To minimize damage to public iscillate and italities such as water and gas mains, electric, tol-knose and sewer lines, streats and bridges located in artias to its pecied flood hazard; (6) To help maintain a stable tax base by provid-

ng for the second use and development of areas of pecial flood hazard so as to minimize future flood ` light areas; that those who oncupy the areas of {8} To ensure that those who oncupy the areas of hearing the area as the minimize floor the light of pecial flood hazard assume responsibility for their 4 METHODS OF REDUCING FLOOD LOSSES

In order to accomplish its purposes, this ordi-ance includes methods and provisions tor: (1) Restricting or prohibiting uses which are angerous to health, safety, and propeny due to cargoros to reastin, satary, and property due to water or erosion hearaits, or which result in damaging increases in erosion or in flood heights or velocities;
 (2) Requiring that uses vulnerable to floods, including facilities which sorve such uses, be pro-including facilities which sorve such uses, be pro-sected against flood damage at the time of initial constructions.

(3) Controlling the alteration of natural flood lins, stream channels, and natural protective bar, ters; (4) Controlling filling, grading, dredging, and her development which may increase flood damas. ner development which may increase flood dama-ie; and, (6) Preventing or regulating the construction of lood barriers which will unnaturally divert flood

Section 2.0 Definitions Unlass specifically defined below, words or hrases used in this ordinance shall be interpreted chrases used in this ordinance shall be intercreted so as to give them the meaning they have in com-mon usegs and to give this ordinance lis most rea-sonable application." Appead means a request for a-review of the Township Engineer's Interpretation of any provision of this ordinance or a request for a variance. "Area of Shallow Flooding" means a dosignated AD or VO 2016 on this Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM). The basis flood dopths, range from one to three flooding a clearly dofined channel doos not oxist; the path of flooding is unardictable and flooding the path of the gain of flooding is unardictable and flooding the source of the path of flooding is unardictable and flooding the source of the path of flooding is unardictable and flooding the source of the path of flooding is unardictable and flooding the source of the path of flooding is unardictable and flooding the source of the source of

Inrecifeet; a clearly defined channel does not exist: the path of flooding is unprodictable and indetermi-nale; and, velocity flow may be evident. Area of Special Flood Hazard means the land in the flood plain within a community subject to a one percent or greater chance of flooding in any given, year. Base Flood means arry area of the building hav-ing its floor subgrade (below ground level) on all sidos.

Broakaway Wall' means a wall that is not part of the siructural support of the building and is intended through its design and construction to collapse under specific taionalized portion of the building for supporting foundation system. Development means any man-made change to improved or unimproved real setter, including bur, not limited to buildings or other structures, mining, dradging, filling, grading, paving, excavation or drill-ing operations located within the area of special "Elevated Building" means a non-basement (f) built in the case of a building in an Area of Special "Elevated Building" means a non-basement (f) built in the case of a building in an Area of Special end (fi) adorgented y anchored set as a locations the drade at the have the top of the elevated above the ground level by means of pilling, columns (posts and filling index and the part of the building form and (fi) adorgented y anchored set as a rot to impart the structural integrity of the building form a rot of Special Flood Hezard "elevated building" solid of a cation primotor walls with oponings suffi-cient to lacitate in more walls with oponings suffi-cient to lacitate in the sum of the oponings suffi-cient to lacitate in the sum of special flood withors. Breakaway Wall" means a wall that is not part of

decision lawfully mode thereurcide. 4.1 ESTABLISHMENT OF DEVELOPMENT PER-MIT A Devialopment Pormit shall be obtained before construction or devialopment begins within any stress of special Bood hazard established in Section 3.2. Application, for a, Devialopment begins within any stress and may instructed, but hot be immediately for a section of the mate on layms turninghed by the Toynahip Engineer and may instructed, but hot be immediately plantin, shall, be mate on layms turninghed by the Toynahip Engineer and may instructed, but hot be immediately plantin, shall, be materials, drailage facilities, and the location of the foragolag. Specifically, the tollowing information is required: (1) Elevation in relation to mean see level, of the fowest floor (Including basement) of ell structures; (2) Elevation in relation to mean see level, of the foodproof (Including basement) of ell structures; (2) Elevation in relation to mean see level to which any structure has been floodproofd. (3) Centification by a registered professional engineer or architect thal the todoproofd. (4) Description of the extent to which any water-course will be altored or relocated as a result of proposed development. However, compliance horewith shall not relieve the applicant from his oblight form of springfield to promosed development. 4.2 DESIGNATION OF THE TOWNSHIP COM-MITTEE The Township Committee is hereby appointed to perminister and implement this ordinance by grant-ing or canying development permit applications in accontance with its provisions. 4.3 DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE Duties of the Township Committee shall include, but not be initiod it: 4.3 Parmit Review (1) Review ald development permits to dotermine that the permit regularements of this ordinance have been satisfied. (2) Review ald development permits to dotermine that all incoses permits have been obtained from Flood or Flooding" means a general and tempor-ry condition of parial or complete inundation of (1) The overflow of inland or tidal waters and/or (2) The unusual and rapid accumulation or runoit (2) The unusual and rapid accumulation or runoit of surface waters from any source. "Food insurance Rate Map" (FIRM) means the official map on which the Foderal Insurance Admi-nistration has delineated both the areas of special lood hazards and the risk premium 2009 applica-table to the community. "Flood Insurance Study" means the official report provided in which the Fod-oral Insurance. Administration has provided libod prolitios, as well as the Flood Boundary Floodway Map and the water surface elevation of the base libod.

Floodway" means the channel of a river or other

(2) Review all development permits to determine that all nocessary permits have been obtained from those Foderal, State or local governmental age-nices from which prior approval is required. (3) Review all development permits to determine, if the proposed development is located in the flood-

(2) Review all devote

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Proceedings in a channel of a river or other water-course and the adjacent land wases that must be resorved in order to discharge the base flood without counditively increasing the water surface elovation more than 0.2 toot. Lowest-Floor means the lowest floor of the low--est enclosed area (including basoment). An unlin-ished or flood resistent enclosure, useable solely for the parking of vehicles, building access or stor-age in an area other than a basement is not consid-ared a building's lowest floor, provided that such enclosure is not built as as to rander the structure in violation of other applicable non-elevation design

violation of other applicable non-elevation design requirements. "Manufactured Home" means a structure, trans-portable in one or more sections, which is built on a permanent chassis and is designed for use with or without a permanant loundation when connected to the required utilities. For flood plain management purposes the term "Manufactured home" also includes path trailies, travel trailers and otherstmi-lar vehicles placed on a site for greater than 180 consecutive days. For insurance purposes the term "manufactured home" does not include park trail-ers, travel trailers and other similar vehicles. "Manufactured Home" does not include park trail-ers, travel trailers and other similar vehicles. "Manufactured Home" does not include park trail-parcels) of land divided Into two or more manufac-tured home lots for ront or sale.

parcels) of land divided into two or more manufac-lored home late for ron' or sale. New Cronstruction' means structures for which the 'start of construction' commenced on or attor the offoctwork date of this ordinatice. 'Start of Con-struction' (for other than new construction includes substantial improvement and means the date the building permit was issued, provided the actual start of construction, repeir, reconstruction, placement, or other improvement was within 180 days of the permit date. The schual start means other the litest placement of permeaner construction of a structure

pormal case. The sector search entry of a structure on a site such as the pouring of a state of a structure on a site such as the pouring of a state or footings, the installation of piles, the construction of columns, or any work beyond the stegs of excavation; or the placement of a manufactured home on a founda-tion. Permanent construction does not include land

placement of a manufactured home on a founda-tion. Permanenti construction does not include land preparation, such as dearing, grading and lilling nor does it include the insultation of its treats and/or waikways; nor does it include excession being the ment, isoolings; plens; or does at include in insulta-tion on the property of accossory buildings, such as garages or sheds not occupied its dwdling units or not part of the main structure. "Structure" means a walled and rooted building, a manufactured home; or a pas or tiquid storage tank, "Structure" means a walled and rooted building, a manufactured home; or a pas or tiquid storage tank, "Structure" means a walled and rooted building, a manufactured home; or a pas or tiquid storage tank, "Structure" means a walled and rooted building, a "structure" means a been damaged and is being restored, before the damage occurred. For the structure has been damaged and is being restored, balows the damage occurred. For the structure hilling, lood, or cather structur-al pat of the building commences, whether or not that iteration allects the external dimensions of the structure. The term does not, however, include either:

The isometry of a structure of a structure interview of section of a structure interview and the structure. The structure interview and the structure intervi

Scholarships are offered The Junior League of the Cavallo, Millburn High. School; Oranges and Short Hills will again Elfrida Grant, West Orange High offer a student scholarship program School; Mary Elizabeth Kelleher, offer a student scholarship program to graduating high school seniors -- Oak-Knoll School; Jason Poindexwith a commitment to voluntarism. The Junior League will award five \$1,000 scholarships to a maximum

interest in and dedication to com-

munity service. Awards will be pre-

Last year, in recognition of their

outstanding volunteer efforts, scho-

larships were awarded to Elissa

PUBLIC NOTICE

sented after April 15.

ter, Springfield High School; and David Schulman, Columbia High School in Maplewood. Scholarship candidates were evaof five high school seniors residing luated on volunteer experience, r understanding of community volunwithin Millburn-Short Hills. Maplewood, Springfield, Livingston

or the Oranges who have shown an teer importance, achievements, leadability, responsibility, scholarship use, future plans and scholastic record.

For additional information concerning this scholarship, those interested may call 379-9655.

PUBLIC NOTICE This orbinance shall apply to all areas of special lood hazards within the jurisdiction of the Township

Addition of the P

4.4.1(4), or conflict with "existing local laws or ordinances.
 (6) Any applicant to whom a variance is granted stratus to be pluon written notice that the structure will be dominated to be built with a lowest libor alevation below the base flood elevation and that the cost of flood increased risk resulting from the reduced lowest - floor elevation.
 SECTION 5.0

Increased risk resulting from the reduced lowest floor elevation. SECTION 5.0 Provisions for flood Hazard Raduction 5.1 GENERAL STANDARDS In all areas of special flood hazards the following standards are required: 5.1-1 Anchoring (1) All new construction and substantial improve-ments shall be archered to prevent flotation, collap-ev, or fateral movament of the structure. (2) All manufactured homes shall be anchored to resist. Jloyalon, collapse or latoral movement. Methods of anchoring may include, but are not to be ground anchors. This requirement is in addition to applicable State and focal anchoring requirements for resisting wind locces.

for resisting wind forces. - 5.1-2 Construction Materials and Methods (1) All new construction and substantial impro

5.1-2 Construction_Melerals and Methods (1) All new construction and substantial improve-ments shall be constructed with metertals and utility ocupanent resistant to flood damage. (2) All new construction and substantial improve-ments shall be construction and substantial improve-ments shall be constructed using methods and practices that minimize flood damage. (1) All new and replacement water supply sys-tems shall be designed to minimize or eliminate infiltration of flood waters into the system; (2) New and replacement sanitary sewage sys-tems shall be designed to minimize or eliminate infiltration of flood waters into the system; (2) New and replacement is anitary sewage sys-tems shall be designed to minimize or eliminate infiltration of flood waters into the system; (3) On-site waste disposal systems shall be located to avoid impairment to them or contamina-

(3) On-site wests dispess systems shall be located to avoid implement to them or contamina-tion tree world implement to them or contamina-tion tree world implement to them or contamina-tion tree world the system of the service scale all coorditioning acujement and other service scale use shall be designed anarotr located so as to pre-vent water from ontaring or accumulating within the components during conditions of flooding. 5.4-4. Subdivision Proposals shall be consistent with the need to minimize flood damage: (1) All subdivision proposals shall be consistent with the need to minimize flood damage: (2) All subdivision proposals shall have public utilities and leating and constructed to minimize flood damago; (3) All subdivision proposals shall have adequ-sie drainage provided to reduce exposure to flood for subdivision proposals and other proposed for subdivision proposals. Shall be provided for subdivision proposals and other proposed for subdivision proposals. Shall be provided for subdivision proposals and other proposed for Subdivision proposals. Shall be provided for for Subdivision proposals and other proposed for Subdivision proposals and other proposed for Subdivision proposals.

10) Norwa allowing premi is located in hig flood. Way, assure that the oncroachmont provisions of Section 5.4(1) are met. (4) Roview plans for walls to be used to enclose space below his base flood level in accordance with Section 5.3.2(4). 4.3.2 Use of Other Base Flood and Floodway Data When base flood level in accordance with Section 3.2, BASIS FORESTRALISHING THE AREAS OF SPECTAL FLOOD HAZARD, the Township Engi-near shall betain, review, and reasonably utilize any base. Baod advantes and floodway data of the section administer Sections 5.2.1, SPECIFIC STAND ANDS, Non-residential Construction, and 5.3.2, SPE-CIFIC STANDARDS, Non-residential Construction, 1.3.3 Information to be Obtained and Maintained (1) Obtain and record the actual elevation (in relation to mean sea (eval) of the lowest floor (including basement) of all new or substantially improved structures, and whether or not the struc-ture contains a basement. (2) For all new substantially Improved flood-prooled structures; for subdivision proposals and other proposed development. 5.1-5 Enclosure Openings For all new construction and substantial improve-ments, hully enclosed areas below the lowest floor that are subject to fooding that the designed to automatically equalize hydrostatic flood forces on exterior wails by allowing for the entry and exit of floodwates. Designs for mealing this requirement must either be conflied by a registered professional engineer or architect or must meet or exceed the following minimum criteria: A minimum of two open-tions bally as that her areas of ort least then one (2) For all new substantially improved flood-proceed structures:
(1) verify and record the actual elevation (in relation to mean sea level); and
(1) maintain the floodprocling, certilications required in Section 4.1(3).
(3) Maintain for public inspection all records per-taining to the provisions of this ordinance.
(4) - Adargation of Watercourses
(1) Notify adjacent communities and the Depart-ment of Environmental protection prior to any alter-ation bir relocation of a watercourse, and bubmit evi-dence of such notification to the Federal Insurance. tollowing minimum criteria: A minimum of two open-ings having a total net area of not less than one square inch for overy square foor olanctosed area subject to flooding shall be provided; The bottom of all openings shall be no higher than one foor above-grade. Openings may be equipped with screens, lowers; or other coverings or devices provided that they permit the subcigatic entry and exit of floodwaters.

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-PUBLIC NOTICE

 BY: Helan Maguita, Township Clerk

 Springfield, N. J. at Sight, Ontoxic Synthylield, N. J. at Sight, M. Madguita, M. Madgui

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE TO REVISE THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCE TO REVISE THE REVISED SPRINGFIELD. COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY CHAPTER II: ADMINISTRATION SECTION 2.5, PERSONNEL POLICIES BE IT OFDANKED BY THE TOWNSHIP COM-MITTEE of the Jownship of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that Chapter II, Admi-nistration, Soction 2.5, Personnel Policies, be amended as follows: Chapter II Administration Soction 2.5 Personnel Policies 1) There is hereby added to the revised General Ordinances of the Township of Springfield, Chapter II, Administration, Soction 2.5, Personnel Policies, and the Complexity of the Section 2.5 Personnel Policies 1) There is hereby added to the revised General Ordinances of the Township of Springfield, Chapter II, Administration, Soction 2.5, Personnel Policies

4-14.2 Leanse Required. No individual particlessing, comportation or other 'legal entity shall engage in or carry on the business of sale or storage of cut avergreens on a tamporary basis without first obtaining a il cames for that pur-pose from the Township Clerk. This chapter shall not apply to nursery and commercial greenhouse uses. It is the intention of this chapter that ilcenses shall only be required for the sale or storage of cut evergreens on a temporary basis on premises which are not normally devided to that use or a related type use. The obtaining of a license pur-suant in this Chapter shall go relive use an electric autorities that any storage the sale or an electric stant on this Chapter shall go relive use an electric related type use. The obtaining of a license pur-suant to this Chapter shall not relieve the applicant of its obligation to obtain any other required permits, including electrical, from the appropriate govern-ments agency. 4-14.3 Applications for Licenses. All applications for the appropriate govern-ments agency. 4-14.4 is obligation to obtain the some pro-shall be made in writing in the form prescribed or approved by the Township Clerk to or before October 1st of each year. The application form shall state the full name and address of the applicant and, if a partnership, corporation or other legal enti-ry, the names and address of the applicant and, if a partnership, corporation or other legal enti-ticable to the particular legal entity; the address of the proposed use; a general description of the lim-lied area on the subject property that will be used for such storage, a description of any and all other and cleas of the organical state of the applicant and address of the owner of the property is all down rea-tonable and appropriate. Such application form such storage, a description of any and all other and cleas of the owner of the property is all down rea-tonable and appropriate. Such application form shall be applicant and block of the property and other provisions as the Township Clerk shall down rea-tonable and appropriate. Such application form shall be applicad by the conserve of the property. 4.14.4. Grounds for Genial of Application. The Township Clerk may deny the application. The Township Clerk may deny the application of the following reasons: A. That the location and use of the property cov-II, Administration, Soction 2:5, Personnel Policities, an ever soction, as follows: Soction 2:5.13, Absenteelem (a) The member of any Board or any Committee appointed by the Chairman or the Chairman and the Township Committee may be removed for absen-teelism, and the vacancy created by such removal shall be filled. In the same manner as originally anophical.

appointed. (b): White retaining all other-rights of removal exisiiing bureason of statutory provident fills of remove law, it is the inter of this article to include absence-tiss as a cause for removal. (c) For the purpose of this article any member who fails to amond two (2) successive regularly

Ism as a cause for romoval: (c) For the purpose of this article any mombor who falls to attand two (2) successive ropularly achedulad meetings or work sessions or more than on-entrial (1/3) of the regularly scheduled meetings -for more than one-thild of the regularly scheduled meetings or work sessions in any one calendary scheduled meetings or work sessions in any one calendary scheduled termoved than one-half hour from the appointed starting time of the meeting or work session, may be starting time of the meeting or work session, may be starting time of the meeting or work session, may be starting time of the meeting or work session, may be starting the of the the send nonthly reports of attendance to the Township Clerk. When the seports reflect absence equal to the number pre-scribod in paragraph (c) above, ten (10) day written notices shall be send tool the member to be removed, a Hearing will be held by the Chairman or the Town-hip Committee to determine whether the absences. wore accusable. The provisions of this anticle shall not apply In any instance where a State Statute is in conflict herwikin. SEVERABILITY In Case any sedion subschedule paragraph sub-

of Union. New Janey on Pobruary 27, 1969, at 2:0

د المحمد ا

sents a plaque commemorating 20 years of outstanding volunteer service to Lt. Harvey Taub of the Springfield Police Reserve. Pictured, from left, are Springfield Emergency Management Deputy Coordinator Scott Seidel, Lt. Harvey Taub, Coordinator John Cottage and Chlef-Harold Liebeskind. PUBLIC NOTICE

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RESERVE RECOGNIZED

As Chief Harold Lieb

skind and Deputy Coordi-

nator Seidel look on, Coor-

dinator John Cottage pre-

4-14.9 Enforcement The provisions of this Ordinance shall be enforced by the Bulkling Inspoctor. 4-14.10 Violations and Penallias. Any applicant or property owner who violates any provision of this chapter shall, upon conviction thereot, be punished by a fine not according Ono Thousand (\$1,000.00) Doltars. A separate objects shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which is violation occurrance continues. 4-14.11 Severability Incase any section, subsociton, paragraph, sub-division, Cause or provision of 11th Sortinance shall be judged invalid by a court or competent jurisdi-tion, such order or judgement shall not site or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision; clause or provision of 11th Sortinance, and to this end, the provisions of this Ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of this Ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of this Ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of this Ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of this Ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of this Ordinance, and to the publication here of altor final passage. I. Helen E. Maguira, do horaby carily thal 150 oragolog ordinance was introduced for final passage. I. Helen E. Maguira, do horaby carily thal 150 the rownship of Springilek in the County of Union and State of New Jorsoy, hold on Tuscida yourning, et a regular meeting of the Township Committee of heldon Fodruary 28, 1969, in the Springfled Munic-the Bulkling et 3:00 PM, at which time and place any person or parsons interested there will be building et 3:00 PM, at which time and place any person or parsons interested there in will be formance. Copy is posted on the bulkatin beard in the office of the Township Clerk. HELEN E. MAGUIRE (Face 375, 75)

09350 The Springfield Leader Feb. 18, 1989 (Fee: \$75.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE Take notice that on the bit day of February, 1989 The Planning Boardotthe Borough of Mountainside, after public hearing, took action on the following applications: applications: 244 Shotfield Associates, 244 Shotfield Street, Block 7.M, Lot 27 - CHANGE OF TENANCY FOR CICO CORPORATION APPROVED Calola Associatios, 191 Glon Road, Block 24, A. Lot 21 + SITE PLAN, DEVELOPMENT, CHANGE OF USE AND PARKING VAIRANCE (INSUFFICIENT PARKING) Frank Paperatio, 1012 and 1021 Mary Alian Lane, Block 7.C, Lois 11 and 12 - MINOR SUBDIVISION Please note that said action is subject to resolution.

RUTH M. REES .____ 09340 Mountainside Echo, Feb. 18, 1989 (Fee: \$9.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE Take notice that on the 12th day of January, 1889 the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainskie, after public hearing, took action on the following analizations: and public hearing, lock action on the following applications: Chinon Capital Corporation, 1065 Bristol Road, Block 7D, Lot 39 - SITE PLAN, DEVELOPMENT, CHANGE OF TENANCY, PARKING VARIANCE AND SIGN APPLICATION WITH VARIANCE. APPROVED Laboratory Analysis and BloChem Sarvices, Inc., 1130 Route 22, Block 5.T. Lot 30 - SITE PLAN, DEVELOPMENT, CHANGE OF TENANCY, CHANGE OF USE AND WALL SIGN APPROVED 244 Shelfield Associates, 244 Shelfield Street, Block 7.M. Lot 22 - SITE PLAN AND DEVELOP MENT

Please note that said action is subject to -RUTH M. REES 09341 Mountainskie Echo, Feb. 18, 1999 (Fee: \$9.75)

February 8, 1989 USDIN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, INC. Poal Olice Box #482 Springlied, New Jersey. 07081 NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springlist by USDIN DEVELOPMENT CORPO-RATION, INC., for Preliminary and Final Site Plan-Review with variances pursuant for the Zoning Ordi-nance of the Township of Springlist Sections 906, 502, and 202, regarding soback, minimum building coverage, and stdeyard requirements so as to per-mit the Cock and the Section 16 Sections 106, notifice at 22 Blacks Lane. This application is now Calendary NJ, 15-385, on the Clark & Calendary II. and a Public hearing has been ordered for March 1; D. (hat the proposed use on the property in-question is likely to create a nutsence to nearby propeny owners and tenants.
 E. temporary sincurse and/or occupiable and habitable trailers shall be required to be provided with subble protection and fire suppression devises as deemed necessary by the Fire Department. Trow Celandar No. 15:255, Ortha Ciant Californi, and a public hearing has been ordered for March 1. 1989, at 8:00 P.M. In the Monicipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springlield, New Jorsey, and mountain Avenue, Springlield, New Jorsey, and the celendar is called you may appear either in person gapant or attorney, and present any decision by agent or attorney, and present any celesion by the seen in the office of the Administra-tive Officer of the Planning Board of the Administra-tive Officer of the Planning Board of the Administra-tive Officer of the Planning Board of the Townehip of Springlield, New Jorsey. Donahan L. Jodin

with suitable protection and fits suppression devias as deemed necessary by the Fire 4-14.5 Face. What he used in the subject to the suppression that applicant shall at the time of the sling of the applicants shall at the time of the sling of the applicants shall at the solution to point issuance of the applicant shall at the solution the trons the solution the applicant shall at the solution to point issuance of the applicant shall at the solution to point issuance of the applicant of one Hundred the applicant shall at the solution the trons the solution the applicant of one Hundred Thirty (\$150,000 One Hundred (Stones whell censes is subject to the parameters the applicant/icenses a subject to the parameters the contrary herein, it he applicant the applicant of a subject to the applicant the applicant the applicant of the applicant the applicant the applicant of the applicant of

WILLIAM R. CONROE and LOUIS S. BORNSTEIN

stuard. WILLIAM R. 4-14.7 Location Heathcibns. All be stored within fity test of any frame structure located on adjoining property not somed by the located on 37 Union Place property former on within the safe Or storege to being Summa, N.J. 07801. Storege to the structure of the storege to the storeg B. No trees or cut evergreens shall be placed. --- (Fee: \$8.25)

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT TOWNSHIP.OF. SPRINGFIELD INVITATION OF BIDS Senied bis will be received by the Engine

SEVERABILITY

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is the purpose of this chapter to provide a pro-cadure by which persons may be allowed to sell and store Christmas trees and onliner cut everyreenes on a temporary basis during the pre-Christmas season and to provide for the-adoquate control over such temporary establishments in order to protect the public health, safety and well are and to make provi-sions for proper cleanup after the cessation of such temporary operation. 4-14.2 License Required.

Allowing reasons: A That the location and use of the property cov-ered by the application does not conterm to all appli-lable preinances of the Township, including this

chapter. B. That the spolicant or property owner has fall-ad to comply with the provisions of this chapter in. pror years. C. That the operation of said enterprise is likely to adversely affect the public health, safety or wefter.

D. That the proposed use on the property in-

Vo-tech classes highlight Adult School curriculum

the need for a skilled work force in New Jersev.

Vocational/Technical/Career Courses to be offered at the four Regional Adult Schools during the spring 1989 term beginning March. 6, include the following: --

Appleworks, Basics of Desk Top Publishing, Typing, Stenoscript, Basic-Word Processing, Bookkeeping/Accounting, Computer Programming, Real Estate Preparation. Writing for Publication, Public Speaking for Business and Professional Use, Micro-Computers for Home and Business Use, Basic Floral Design, Owning Your Own Business, Interviewing Skills for Business Managers, Sales - Getting and Keeping Customers, How. to Start A Child Business, Training for State Pesticide License, Basic Electronics, Upholstering,

College Level . Examination Placement Preparation, Auto Mechanics -(Computer Controlled Systems), Deck Design and Construction, Basic. Woodworking, Electricity for the Homeowner, Writing to be Published, Children's Books, TV Commercials/Soap Opera Acting.

Other Courses offered this spring include: Nutrition for a Healthy Heart, You Are What You Eat! (Registered Dietician), Freedom From Smoking, CPR, Weight No More, Calisthenics/Aerobics, Feeling Fit, Fitness After "40", Active

Stimnastics. Volleyball. Tennis.

The Union County Regional Golf, Line Dance and Ballroom Adult School will offer a variety of Dancing. vocational, technical, career and Wreath Making, Spring Door basic skill educational courses in Wreath, Easter Holiday Basket, the spring 1989 term to respond to Herbal Wreath, Victorian Lace Fan, Oil Painting, Figure Portraits, Calli-

graphy, Tin Plorcing, Stained Glass, Stenciling, Photography, Whale Watch - Cape Cod (Off the coast of Provincetown), Culinary Institute - Hyde Park, Newport, Rhode Island, Brigantine, Kutztown

Singles courses include Meeting~ People Easily, Commitment in Relationships, Travel for Singles, Writing, Answering Personal Ads, How to Find a Romantic Partner.

courses can be obtained from the Adult School at 376-6300, Ext. 276 or 277.

Kenilworth offers both day and evening classes free of charge to adults. These preparation classes include instruction in Adult Basic Skills, General Education Development preparation for the State High School Diploma, English as a Second Language, Citizenship and English for the Foreign Born. For further information or to register, those interested may call Carole Beris at 272-4480.

Day registration

Summit Child Care Center will Registration packets can be picked up at the centers. Interested-parents-

and a second second

Fair, Ocean Grove.

Further information on the above

The Adult Learning Center in

br at × 1 NO SMOKING PLEASE - Students in Susan Barasch's third-grade class at the James Caldwell School In Springfield were recently asked to draw posters about why smoking is dangerous to your health. The children are pictured here proudly displaying their award certificates, which were given to them by the Cancer Society

for their excellent work. From left are Andrea Zawerc-

zuk, Jason Fraenkel, Frank Catania, Cassandra Holt.

and Barasch." It's almost cookie time

Beginning Feb. 25, the Girl the troops from April 24 through Scouts will be ringing doorbells May 7. The Girl Scouts will be

will be selling cookies as part of Elizabeth. begin summer and fall registration the Washington Rock Girl Scout for community families March 8. Council's annual cookle sale to The cookie sale is the primary

throughout town to ask for cookie selling six varieties of cookies and one cracker. All the products are The Girl Scouts from Springfield baked by the Burry-Lu Company in

raise money for Girl Scout-prog- fund-raiser for Springfield Girl rams. The door-to-door part of the Scout troops and the Washington =order-taking sale will begin Feb. 25 Rock Council. Each box of cookies 273-7017 for additional and continue through March 12. sells for \$2,50 and generates a information. Cookie deliveries will be made by \$1.77 contribution to Girl Scouting.

BOE extends invitation for seniors to join club

The Union County Regional regularly scheduled high school Board of Education wishes to basketball, football, baseball and remind all senior citizens 60 years wrestling contests, except of age or older who are residents of the Regional High School District, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, to join the Golden Years Club.

2,3,4* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, FEBRUARY 16, 1989 -

The Regional Board, realizing the contributions that senior citizens have made to family, community and schools over the years, has established this club to give seniors a "Golden Opportunity" to enjoy these years by sharing with the board the many worthwhile events _ in the Regional High Schools.

Through a Golden Years Club Membership, seniors may take advantage of, free of charge, a variely of programs and activities including:

Adult School - any one of the Regional Adult School courses listed in the brochure with the exception of asterisked courses.

tournaments.

Stage Presentations --- all high school choral, instrumental, dramatic and musical presentations. Performances with reserved scating would require a two-week advance notification. Those who wish to attend in a group should call the school -in- advance -so -that special arrangements can be made.

Information on how to join available from Nancyanne Kopp, director of adult and continuing education, at 376-6300, Ext. 276 c 277.

The Union County Regional Adult School is planning to offer a varicty of daytime-classes at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, located at Church Mall, Springfield.

Classes begin the week of March More information can be obtained from the Adult School at 376-6300, Ext. 276, or the Sarah Athletic - all home games of Bailey Civic Center at 376-5884.

School lunches

FRIDAY AND MONDAY, no salad with dressing, fresh fruit, hot-

Top-Ranked Columbia Savings Bases Strength on Sound Home Mortgage Lending and Careful Investments healthy and secure S&L. The government

in a state-wide thrift industry which can pride of traditional mortgage lending is not only itself on its continuing overall health. Based on the latest statistics available from independent rating firms, New Jersey's federally insured S&Ls rank well above national averages. And Columbia has placed #1_among the largest NJ savings and loan associations. When each of the state's PSLIC insured in-stitutions was given a percentile ranking based on size, growth, profitability; capital risk, interest rate risk, yield spreads, liquidity and flexibility, Fair Lawn's Columbia achieved the highest rating among the nine NJ associations with assets over \$1 billion.

One of the reasons behind Columbia's strong financial status and the general health of New Jersey's savings institutions is the strong housing market in the state, and the firm commitment still made by local thrifts to a long tradition of supporting home ownership.

SAVINGS INSTITUTIONS

AND HOMEOWNERS PROVIDE MUTUAL SUPPORT

Savings & Loans (originally known as Building and Loans) were first established in the U.S. over 150 years ago to help families meet the financial demands of home ownership. As working people found saving up the mortgages offered the only real chance for them to buy their own home. The modern form of the mortgage loan arose as a response to the lessons learned from the Depression.

Savings institutions maintain a special commitment to financing housing. Other mortgage lenders may enter and leave the housing market as it suits their investment needs, but the nation's savings and loans have provided uninterrupted home loan service to their customers. They still account for the largest share of mortgages written by private lenders. [In 1987, savings institutions wrote \$264 billion — or -45:8% of all new residential mortgages, while commercial bank lending totaled 32.8% and mortgage companies covered 20.1%.] At the end of 1987, savings institutions had more than \$600 billion in outstanding one- to fourfamily mortgage loans - 55% of the \$1.1 trillion total

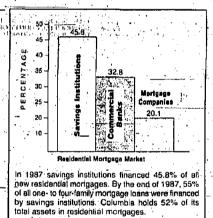
New Jersey's thrifts remain-committed to financing housing for the residents of their state. They provided \$8.5 billion worth of home mortgage loans in just the first half of 1988. Columbia Savings holds 52% of its total assets in mortgages on one- to four-family dwellings.

Even though the NJ savings and loan industry, as a whole, is holding a very strong position, the media has been full of news of the large losses suffered by the business nationwide. A handful of deeply insolvent thrifts weighed down the large healthy portion of the industry. Twenty institutions accounted for over 80% of the losses. And, of those twenty, all but three were in Texas. In fact, an overwhelming percentage of the losses - 93% were concentrated in the economically depressed Southwest.

Unfortunately, some institutions in the South west who found themselves floundering in the depressed economy turned to non-traditional lending areas with excessive risk, Some of this speculative investing proved unwise. The problems caused by this type of invest-

ing underline two important points about suc-

Columbia Savings holds a leading position __cess in the S&L field. One is that a solid base - important to the community, but is also beneficial to S&Ls themselves. The other point is the importance of careful management practices and controlled growth.



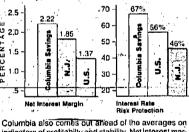
COLUMBIA'S SOUND POLICIES BETTER THE AVERAGES

Columbia Savings' favorable financial posiveloped by its management. To maintain the health and strength of a savings institution, in any economic climate, it is important to maintain a balance between costs and earnings, and to keep risk at a reasonable level. Columbia's success in these areas is demonstrated by a few of the latest published statistics (second quarter, 1988):

Regulatory net worth: defined as the bank's level of capital compared with its -level of liabilities. This is the indicator used by the federal government to define a

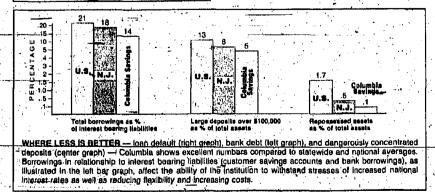
30 29 28 Actual 27 Net Worth 28 25 ┈╻║┝ capital compared with its level of liabilities. The graph to the left compares Columbia's actual net worth to the federally required levels of net worth. The graph to the right illustrates the dollar amount (in millions)

brokerage services. Statistics compiled from IDC Financial Publishing, Inc., Sheshunoff Information Services, Inc., the NJ Savings League: and the U.S. Lengue of Savings Institutions. that Columbia has in excess of required net worth.



indicators of profitability and stability. Net Interest mar-gin is the difference between the Interest income a bank earns on its assets and the interest paid on its tiablitites. Interest rate risk protection is represented by the ratio of adjustable rate and non-mortgage loans to the total amount of loans the association has outstanding.

Started as one small Fair Lawn-based sav ings and loan in 1927, Columbia has grown to include 21 branch offices in 14 communities across the state. They offer their customers full financial services, including mortgage and home improvement loans, lines of credit, pass book savings, auto loans; retirement accounts home equity loans, student loans, checking with interest, commercial loans, certificates of deposit, Christmas Clubs, and discount



flemington furs

washington's

school: TUESDAY, frankfurter on ham and cheese on bun, potatoes, tuna roll, pizza hoagie, peanut butter and salad sandwich, large salad platter. jelly sandwich potatoes, vegetable, homemade soup, desserts, milk; juice, large salad platter with bread, THURSDAY, chicken nuggets, soft and butter, homemade soup, desserts, roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, hammilk; WEDNESDAY, maoaroni with burger on bun, cold submarine sandmeat-sauce, bread-and-butter, tossed wich with lettuce, large salad platter,



FOUR GREAT SALE DAYS Fri., Sat., Sun. and Mon. Feb. 17, 18, 19 and 20

We cannot tell a lie. Our Washington's Birthday Sale prices aren't just good-they're spectacular! You'll find incredible values from the largest selection of fine quality furs in the world... Mink, Fox, Sable, Raccoon and more. Put your trust in a Flemington fur.

You'll stand out for many winters to come. Washington's Dirthday Sale Priced from \$495 to \$65,000

flemington fur company OPEN SUNDAY & EVERY DAY 10 A.M. TO 6 PM. NO. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY

One of the World's Largest Manufacturers and Distributors of Fine Furs.

ably with the national average of 4.1% and New Jersey's average of 5.2%. Net interest margin: the difference between the income a bank earns on its assets and the interest paid on its liabilities, net interest margin is the foundation of a thrift's profit margin. Columbia, at 2.22% exceeds national and state averages.

standard for acceptable net worth is 3%.

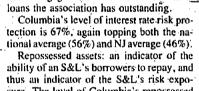
Columbia's net worth, at-5.4%, is well

above this requirement and compares favor-

Interest rate risk protection: savings associations-must provide safeguards in the face of interest rate fluctuation, and their success in meeting this challenge is measured by the ratio of adjustable rate and. non-mortgage loans to the total amount of .

Columbia's level of interest rate risk pro-

sure. The level of Columbia's repossessed assets is very low - approximately one



tenth of one percent. 0 2.D -

8 - Thursday, FEBRUARY 16, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 23.4



SWORN IN - Lt. Leo J. Uebelein of the Union-County Prosecutor's Office, left, swears in new Defenders Against Drug members. From left are Elizabeth Police Chief John F Brennan and Elizabeth Schools Superintendent Mitchell S: Potempa. All 22 police chiefs in Union County and the school superintendents from every school district have joined the

County award five grants

\$164,000 by the Union County Private Industry Council to provide. programs geared towards upgrading students' skills for the job market.

The largest grant of \$75,000 from the Federal Job Training Partnership Act will support 50 openings for students in the Adult Basic lucation program. Through this arts skills necessary for the

awarded five grants totaling non-English native tongues. Both \$26,887 grant, and a program in programs are offered by the Employment Skills Center at the College's Elizabeth Campus located \$18,125 in funding. The latter stuin the Thomas and Beils Co. Building, 10 Butler. St., in-Elizabethport.

Other six-month programs, fall -(GED) test and subsequent offered at the College's Plainfield Center, will also gain from the latest funding allocation. An English six-month program, students learn as a Second Language/Clerical English, mathematics, and language program through which students tion should call Everett Ellis at the will learn English while developing Plainfield Center, 889-8500 for ployment sector. A grant of clerical skills for employment will \$31,000 will provide 10 openings be able to service 10 additional stu-towards a combined English as a dents with its \$23,665 allocation. A 965-6017 or 965-6012, for Eli-

Academic Skills Development also will gain 10 extra scats with dents will have their literacy skills upgraded for successful completion of the General Education Diploma

employment. All students who complete the program will carn a certificate. Those interested in further informa-Plainfield courses, and Robert Bru-

Police assist 'Defenders'

ng the swelling ranks of middle school years. He said that involve drug related erimes. This than 17,750 elementary kindergartners and fourth-graders means that more than 3,000 youths. school children from Union County are more likely to be receptive to 17 years or younger, are arrested who have taken the pledge, all 22 police chiefs in Union County and every district have joined a club to ident of the statewide New Jersey to distribute, or distribution of cials and police chiefs as part of uses patches, badges, posters, bookthe continuing countywide covers and membership cards. consciousness-raising program for The NJNEOA Narcotics News students in kindergarten through said in a May 1986 article, "The fourth grade.

the supply side of the drug problem, it has become clear to me that we cannot be the alpha and omega cure to the drug problem," Lt. Uebelein said. "But, with the sup₇ port of the schools, the superintendents and the chiefs, we can work with the students who are our hope for the future." -When he visits the vonnesters in

their classrooms, Uebelein brings along a local police officer to admir to respect their parents, teachers measure of the program's impact. and Institute for Intensive English and the police and to keep their - won't be realized until the present located at the Thomas; and Betts bedies healthy by not taking generation of kindergarten through Building in Elizabeth, and the Elidangerous drugs. Uebelein inspires the students to school and college.

want to become the police officers, mayors and school principals of the future, Tather than criminals the Juvenile Unit in the office, said and radiography schools at Eliarrested for the illegal use and sale the program includes follow-up in zabeth General and Muhlenberg of drugs. Ucbelein is a firm believer that

ils of drugs has more impact than year by the Union County Prosecu-

such a lecture.

"Defenders Against Drugs." - Narcolics Enforcement Officers

tremendous esteem in which the NJEOA is held by brother law enforcement officers on federal, state, county, and municipal levels, as well as educators, leaders in the field of medicine and private industry, is testimony that Leo J. Uebelein's presidency is a bright star in Good Will and Brotherhood."

"This guy is filled with enthusiasm and he is spreading a dynam- Dr. Vito Gagliardi, Union County ic message that may be our hope - schools superintendent, said he is for a drug-free New Jersey some day," Stamler said, adding that the positive feedback from students, parents and teachers alike has been "overwhelming."

In a July 4, 1988, article which Union County College's Cran-

Assistant Union County Prosecu- will be closed. tor Robert O'Leary, supervisor of Students at the affiliated nursing subsequent years to help hammer home the anti-drug message.

telling youngsters, kindergarten Reports indicate that of the 6,000 ever, offices at both locations will through fourth grade, about the per- juvenile complaints received each be open.

annually in Union County for poschiefs in Union County and The program began in 1985 session of controlled dangerous chool superintendents from when Ucbelein, who was then pres- substances, possession with intent narcotics.

The 1986 state uniform crime than 17 percent in the previous five

To help get the message across, youngsters from the middle schools and high schools in Union County travel to the Courthouse under a special court and office tour program that received a national award two years ago.

"They get to watch a drug dealer get sent away, or come and learn. about arson, drugs and child abuse ty and it has an impact," O'Learv

glad he was an initial supporter of Defenders Against Drugs.

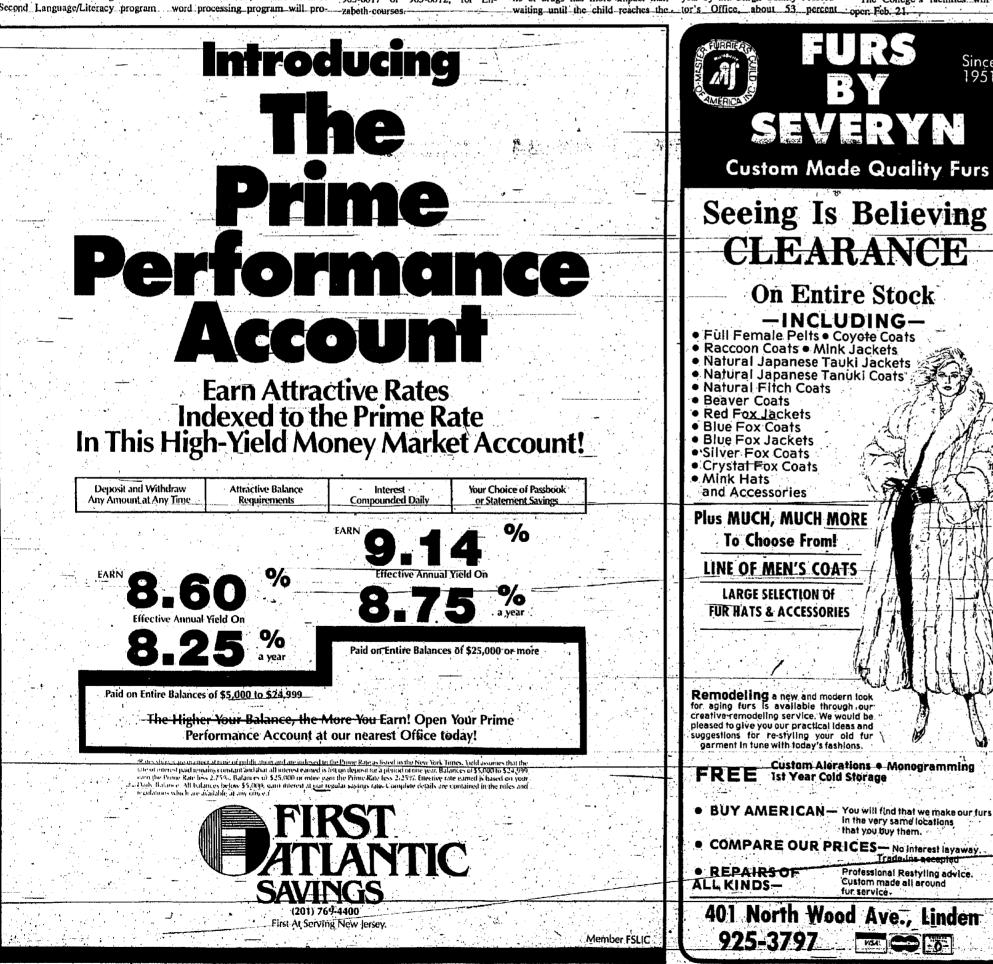
UCC closed

appeared in an Atlantic City news- ford. Elizabeth, Plainfield, and paper, Ucbelein said that while Scotch Plains campuses will close DAD has been widely accepted in their doors Feb. 20 in commemorathe northern New Jersey counties tion of President's Day. The Colister the pledge students take, where it was introduced, the true lege's Employment Skills Center fourth grade students attends high zabeth City Center in the Elizabethtown Gas Company Building also

Regional Medical Centers will not be attending classes that day; how-

The College's facilities will re-

Since 1951



At special ceremonies this week, Association, developed a 25-minute Prosecutor John H. Stamler admi- presentation using popular cartoon nistered the oath to the school offi- characters and started a club which abuse in New Jersey were up more

Lt. Leo Uebelein, who has visited all but 22 of the elementary schools in Union County since he began his anti-drug crusade three years ago, gave the chiefs and idents an update on the program; which teaches young peole about the dangers of drug the history of this Inner Circle of - and it's not television, it's reali-"After 18 years of working on

60 percent is recycleable

cent of its waste, an independent study shows that Union County can recycle at least 60 percent of its waste stream using known techniques and probably avoid incineration altogether. The alternative approach could save \$70 million nd avoid significant amounts of

The 200-page report, Pitfalls and Promise of Resource Recovery in- incinerator. Union County, New Jersey, was produced by the Institute for Local Self-Reliance (ILSR), a non-profit research organization in Washington, D.C. ILSR has worked extensively in New Jersey since 1976. The study, conducted under a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, Morristown, is issued at a time when mass burn incineration plants are under increased scrutiny by scientists, economists, local decision-makers, and organized citizens' groups in New Jersey

Companions sought by FCP

The Family Companions Prog ram, an advoçacy program c the Mental Health Association s recruiting volunteers become Family Companior FCP is looking for persons who are caring and enjoy helping others, who can offer friendshin support and help to familie indergoing stressful situations. Through FCP, voluntcers learn

the skills necessary to help them help others. Volunteers als learn about the resources avail-able in the community where children and families can receive appropriate assistance in t areas of public benefits, mental health care and all other com nunity resources. Volunteers should have

ability to work with people and be willing to spend two or thr hours each week with a family FCP will provide volunteers with training and a family wl is in need of help. -Anyone, who would like

become a companion should contact Gail Jones 272-0300.

lymen William Pascrell and John of Waste Utilization at IISR, nitrogen content, composting this Rocco called for a moratorium on "because citizens in Rahway were portion of Union County's waste permits while—a study on the having difficulty getting clear infor-stream alone can significantly statewide impact of incineration mation on whether a full investiga-reduce nitrogen oxide emissions plants is conducted. Their , bill is tion of alternatives was being made - while simultaneously saving about similar to a moratorium on new as required by state and federal. \$30 million in capital and operating incinerators in effect in Massa- regulations. It turns out that a full costs over the life of the incinerator In Union County citizens have filed a lawsuit over the site result, the data we compiled is its tonnage capacity. This comchosen in Rahway for the

The report highlights the inadequacies of the final environmental pleted for the planned Union County incinerator, reviews successful recycling programs across the country, presents à comparative economic and environmental analysis of the proposed plan and alternatives, and discusses the potential for economic development through waste-

based manufacturing." "We estimate that the 1,440 tonper-day mass burn incinerator planned for Union County will cost more than \$100 million for capital equipment and \$70 per ton to operate and maintain. An alternative approach maximizing materials recovery would be one third this cost," said Brenda Platt, staff engincer at ILSR. "In addition," said Platt, "the incinerator will seriously exacerbate the current poor quality of the ambient air in the area. It will contribute to particulate, carbon monoxide, and ozone levels that already exceed state standards. Our alternative scenario would

reduce the estimated pollution emissions from the incinerator by more than 80 percent."

"The study was undertaken."

The Return of

e ways

Featuring

absolutely essential for the county and state planners and citizens." Specific findings of the report

and health-impact statement com- . The incinerator is a direct obstacle to expanding recycling in ty incinerator, 36 tons of ash will the County. At most, 17 percent of be generated. In a year's time, the Union County's solid waste stream incinerator will generate from its may be recycled, as 73 percent will ash alorie: 13,500 pounds of chrom-10 percent is considered non- and 27,400 pounds of arsenic. processible. -

cration, although waste generation in Union County has-been significantly decreasing for the last several vears. • A 10 percent loss in home

property values in the vicinity of suggests that the ash can be reused the incinerator site will result from increased truck traffic alone. There will be 450 truck trips into and out of the facility each day." · The plant is estimated to emit oxide, a pollutant that contributes

formation. These emissions will be uncontrolled despite the availability of control equipment. In Pennsauken, a similar plant was denied a permit by the U.S. EPA for sufficient nitrogen oxide emis-

· As organic wastes have a high ion was not made. As a due to a corresponding reduction in monsense approach to pollution control is introduced for the first time in this peport.

burned at the planned Union County incinerator, 36 tons of ash will be guaranteed to the incinerator and ium, 17,100 pounds of cadmium, Those are all metals that are toxic • The plant was sized to absorb in microgram quantities. Although future increases in solid waste gen- the hazardous nature of waste incinerator ash has been well docu mented, the final environmental and health impact statement completed for the incinerator inadequately addresses this critical issue and despite-the fact that the environmental impact of reusing ash has not been fully assessed.

1,363 tons per year of nitrogen recyclable and composiable materials combined with mechanical prostream could divert almost 80' percent of the waste stream from landfill disposal at one third the cost of

> Solid waste management plans throughout New Jersey share a similar strategy

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recholder Gerald B. Green has announced that the Board of Chosen Freeholders should consider the feasibility of consolidating certain administrative and program functions at both the Union County Jail and the Union County Juvenile Detention center to end unnecessary costs due to duplication Green stated that "the past number of weeks has clearly show that even with the extremely expensive addition of state personnel to help supervise the Juvenile Detention Center, that administrativ problems still exist. Breakouts from the facility as well as from ransporting vehicles with state personnel in charge; points out that there is a serious administrative shortcoming at the juvenile facility. "I think the time has come," emphasized Green, "that the strong idministrative talents of our own jail operations should be looked

into to provide what appears to be the need for strong management For every 100 tons of waste at the Juvenile Detention Center. We're paying top dollar for state and juvenile facility at less cost to the taxpayers. Another area of

 An alternative plan consisting of weekly curbside collection of hassle to shovel. Even worse, owners can sharply reduce the risk to ozone depletion and acid rain cessing of the remaining waste were to slip and fall, on the ing their sidewalks promptly after

the current County plan.

Green said in conclusion that the county manager will need to give some professional input to this proposal. "I/would like to make t clear, however, that no one is suggesting the commingling of the uvenile and adult jail populations. I will leave no stone unturned; as finance chairman, to bring economics to county government, whether small or large."

upport and the results have been far from satisfactory."

Green also-noted, "My initial investigation into the Juvenile

Detention facility has shown me potential areas for additional cost-

avings. For example, we budget for two separate kitchen facilities

when, in fact, a combined operation could-better serve both the jail

savings could be in the realm of developing/physical fitness

Snow shoveling urged

Green: Consolidate

blessing, beautiful to look at but a bile Club in Florham Park. "Homeneglecting this chore can leave you of legal action - and the accomvulnerable to lawsuits if someone panying aggravation - by shovelunshoveled sidewalk in front of your home,

vice president of insurance services injured party."

every snow. The time it takes to shovel the sidewalk or hire a "There are tremendous lawsuits youngster to do it may be small associated with snow-covered walk- compared with the time and grief ways," said Lynn Wellet, assistant required to defend a lawsuit by an

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PRESIDENT'S DAY

- Thursday, FEBRUARY 16, 1909- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,8* New smoking clinic site

Lung Associationof Central New Jersey has mounced a new site for its ationally tested and proven Freedom From Smoking cessation clinic arranged with the cooperation of the Union County Adult Regional The program will be offered at

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High information may be obtained School, located on Westfield calling 376-6300, extension 276. Avenue in Clark, as a result of the tremendous success of the Associa-

The locations of the association's tion's ongoing Freedom From-other programs in Union County Smoking clinics in Union County. are as follows: Linden High The new clinic will begin March School, St. Georges Avenue, Lin-8 and meet on Wednesday evenings den: Union County College, Springfrom 7 to 8:30 p.m. Registration field Avenue, Cranford; and West-

field High School, Dorian Road,

Westfield The Linden High School group will meet on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Feb. 27; the Union County College clinic will begin on March 7 and meet Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.; and the Westfield, High School clinic will meet on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning March 20.

The seven session Freedom From Smoking program uses a practical approach to change behavior and helps participants, understand, the. motivation behind their habit so they can stop smoking and stay off

cigarettes for good. "For smokers who have tried quit alone and have been unsuccessful, the Freedom From Smoking clinic offers a sympathetic approach in a support group atmo-sphere," says Kathy Dundee, R.N., acilitator of the Westfield High School Freedom From Smoking "Many ex-smokers have clinic. found this program to be the helping hand that made the difference etween success and failure."

The clinic also focuses on main taining_a_smoke free lifestyle and emphasizes weight control, stress management and self assertiveness. To obtain registration information for the different Freedom From Smoking clinics the phone numbers to call are as follows: Linden High School, 862-6654; Union County College, 709-7600; and Westfield High School, 232-4050.

Free blood screening

State Bank at its Main Office, 68 Broad St., Elizabeth, during the third Thursday of each month. Screenings will be conducted by qualified professionals from Ale-

xian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each month, with the exception of Angust. "We hope people will take advantage of the service. By monitoring blood pressure, the risk of high blood pressure, which is lifethreatening, can be reduced," commented Wanda Green, manager, main office "At National State we have a comm ty_involvement, and this is one way for us to actively help area residents," she said.

The National State Bank, headquartered in Elizabeth, is the \$2-billion-asset subsidiary of Constellation Bancorp. National State has offices located across New Jersey. Constellation Bancorp is traded on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbo

CSTL. The schedule of screenings is as follows: Feb. 16, March 16, April 20, May 18, June 15; July and August, No Screenings; Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 16, Dec. 21.

AUTHENTIC COLLEGE APPAREL

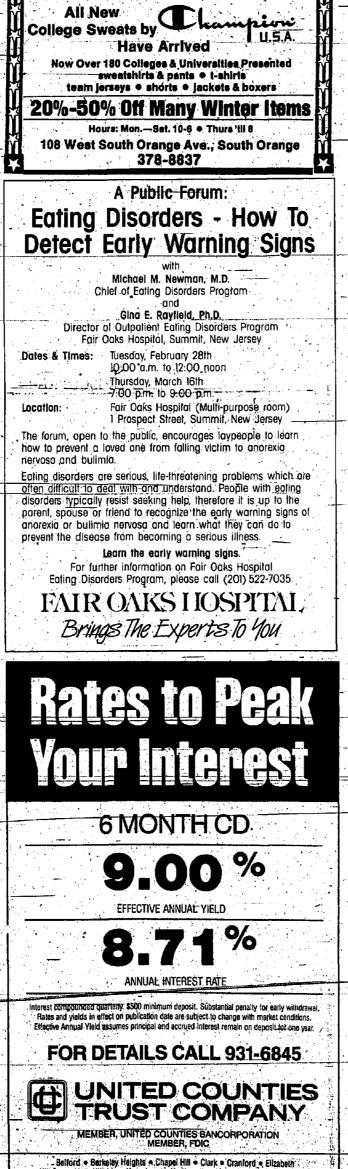


and Rebecca Rabinowitz, executive vice president of the Beth Health Care Foundation, accept an annual gift from Gale Salz of Springfield, far left; and Bonnie Margolies of West Orange, far right, Flo Okin Cancer Relief co-presidents. The organization is dedicated to caring for and assisting cancer patients pay for such aid as X-ray and cobalt treatments, home health aid service, blood transfusions, and transportation.



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For information call

Date of Birth.

Phone (

Religious Events

A 'Testament' walk

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will conduct. a "Walk Through the Old Testament" on March 4 from 9 sm toare turned into "maps," says the Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor. "People are sitting or standing near Bible lands and waters, vibrant teaching is punctuated with hand movements and laughter, and group' citations increase in fervor and length as the one-day Saturday inar moves rapidly on."

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

THE OBCHARD PARK CHURCH 1244 Victor Avs., Unlew, 487-0344 Patter Ray Heak Carwinski, Jr. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday. 9:30 AM - Christian - Education (Biblicai Teaching for ALL cares). 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break. 11:00 AM - Fellowship Break. 11:00 AM Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further Information. HOME BIBLE STILIDES: Tuacday Morphics 10:10

STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 n Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tues.

day Evening 7:30 in Union 686-3767; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER:

ednesday Evening 7:30 in the

ASSEMBLIES

OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

531 W. Gesthut St., Union, 964-1133. Paster: Rev. John W. Béchtel Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 7:90 PM, Wodnesday, Elible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Cemes Aliye" 2815 Merris Ave., Unies, 587-5449 Paster/Teecher. Taos Sigley WEEKLY. ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY:

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Summery 9145 AM - Bible School - nursery

9145 AM - Bible School - hursery care, classes 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-DAYL 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battellon, Floneer Girls. TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. WEDNISDAY: 7:30 Prayer & Praise 8:30 PM Adult choir. FRIDAYI 7:00 PM Boy's .Stockade, Floneer Girls, SATUR-DAY 7:00 PM, Boy's .Stockade, Floneer Girls, SATUR-DAY 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr. & Sr. high school fellowship, ALL ARE WELCOME - for further informa-

lon pisase call 687-9440.

v žve

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

of VAUXHALL

of VACARALL Siliton Ave., Vershell, 07031 — Church effice, 687-3414. Pesteir Dr. Morien J. Frenklin, Jr. Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9130 AM; Worship Service Including Nursery room facilities, and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weste...

ly Events: Tuesdays - Peistor's Bible-Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednes-days. - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Chair Rehearsal 7:00 PM;

Combined Choirs 8:15 PM/ Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30

PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourish-ment. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged

- ment. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is neaded; Satur-days - Ghildrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month. Wednes-day, Evangelistic Warship Service 7:30 PM. For more Information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr, Union Church - \$22.4975; Study - \$64.2429 Minister: Dr. Robert & Rasmussen

Militer Ur. Robert & Kusmussen SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilitistis through Primary. age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Mesting, 2:00 PM Lyening Praise Service. WIDNISDAY: T0:00 AM Ladies Bible Cless; 6:30 DM Binney Child for bible

grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 FM Choir rehearsal; SATURDAY; 7:30

AM Man's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of

the month); Man's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd "of the month),

Wamen's Missionary Circles meet

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-1351 Pester, Rev. Joseph Lumbardi Jacini asdayy 7:13 PM, Prayor

Meeting, Cheir, P.G.s. and Sat-ralion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday

School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Eve-ning: Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Ploneer Girls, Stockede; 7:30 PM

monthly.

OUTIN OFOUR.

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eer Club for children

s - Pastor's Bible

"Walk Through the Bible," a "unique education ministry whose objective is to bring people all over the world to a new excitement about the Word of God," has found that its unusual seminars altract - p.m. At a "Walk Through the even those who have never read Old Testament," auditorium floors the Scriptures. As a result, these seminars; coordinated from WTB's International Headquarters in Atlan-ta, Ga., are "in demand and being taught 'all' over the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Spain, Germany, England, Brazil and Spanish-speaking Latin America."

> _1"T-"

To achieve this objective, WTB

"not only creates and utilizes the an atmosphere...it gives people an overview of the flow of God's Word never before experienced. Even seminary graduates find the chronology, events, and people of the Old Testament falling into place in a new easy-to-understand and easy-to-remember pattern." In the words of a pastor whose

church has sponsored WTB semi-nars, "The uniqueness of the program seems to lie in its organized simplicity. It accomplished for me in one day what seven years of Bible College and seminary overlooked; it gave me skeletons on which I can 'flesh out' the details." The people of Grace Lutheran Church are sponsoring the Old Testament seminar. Grace Lutheran Church can be contacted for complete registration information at 686-3965.

St. Patrick's party St. Michael's Parish of Union will sponsor, its eighth annual St.

TRADITIONAL

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

followed by Mincha-Magriv, 45 minutes, before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Merris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union. 686-0188 -

Union 446-0188 — Morning Warship Service: 10:30 o.m. Holy Communion: 1at Sunday of every month during. Sunday School 9113 c.m., Grade 6 and up. Nursery through Grade 5 during Worship Service. All children wei-come. Confirmation Class 3rd Monday 5:00 p.m. Choir. Re-hiearsal Sunday 9:30 a.m. Women of the E.L.C.A.; Love Circle 12 moon 1st Tuesday, Faith Circle 7:30 p.m. 2nd Tuesday Seniors Group 12 noon 3rd Thursday, For further information call church of-fice. All vialtors weicome.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2222 Vauxhall Road, Union , 686-396

2222 Youxhell Road, Union, 585-3465 "Visitors Expected" Rev, Danid J. Brand, Paster SUNDAY; Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sun-days) (Children's Sermon on 2nd & Ath Sundaws) (Cru Assa Awaft

daya) (Children's Sermon on 2nd & Ath Sundays) (Cry Area Avall-able), (Coffee Fellowship 2nd Sun-day.) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary). MONDAY: Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. 1UES-DAY. Configuration. Instruction

lass from Jiso-DAY: Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M., Cub Scouts from 6:30-7:30 P.M., Evangelism Train-ter at 7:25 P.M.; WEDNESDAY:

Midweek Lenten Worship at 7:30 P.M. (Caffee Fellowship follow-ing), Ladiss Guild (2nd Wednes-day) at 8:30 P.M. Thürsbayt Aerobics Class at 7 P.M., Adult

Inquirer's Class at 8:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. EVERY EVE.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(off Five Points

301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ

is Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D.

Pattor SUNI- Slevak Wership 9100 ci.m.; Sunday School 1000 ci.m.; Coffee hour 10:00 ci.m.; English Worship 11:00 ci.m.; Confirmation Class 2115 p.m.; Communion on first

NING: Dial-A-Meditati 686-3965. Various E Home Bible Study.

arsal at 8 P.M. EVERY EVE-

Evenings

Patrick's Day party March-4 at (Continued on Page 12)

1.2.3.4.5.6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, FEBRUARY 16, 1989 - 11 6

CONSECRATION - The third grade Hebrew School children of Temple Israel of Union were consecrated at a recent Friday evening Sabbath service. Elise Mindlin, Hebrew School board chairman, introduced the students and presented them with prayer books. They also were greeted by Mary Koltenuk, temple president, and Stanley Wolfowitz and Florence Krislow, vice presidents. Services were led by Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz. From left, in front row are Daniel Grossberg and Shawa Glyn; second row, Michelle Fernandez, Michael Diamond, Jacob Claveloux, Scott Omansky and Jason Friedman, and third row, Dana Preziosi, David Olsen, Michael Lateiner, Michael Munkacsi and Evan Nocks, and top row, Korbman, Miriam Goldberg, third grade teacher, and Hadassah Goldfischer, Hebrew School principal.

NON JEWISH-

METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Chestnut Street at West Grant Ave., Roselle Park • Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. In the Sanctuary Between-services Coffee Hour in Reeves Hall at 10:30 A.M., Infan and Child-care available at 11:00 A.M. Church School for ages 3-years to 8th grade at 10:45 A.M. Barrier-free Sanciuary. All are welcomel

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sheridan Avenue in Roselle, N.J., Phona. 241-0477, welcomes all.

Sunday School starts at 9 A.M. Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour follows the service. Child care and nursery care are provided horsery care are provided throughout the morning. Our <u>Paster</u> Reverand Susan G. Hill and congregation invites everyone to attend our services. Aerabics Tues. 4. Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurst. 145 P.M. LINDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

LINDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 321 N. Weed Ave., Uinden 446-4237 Rev. David Is Duc, Poster Church School. 10:00 a.m., Wor-ship Service 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care provided. Youth Followship 7 p.m., Grades 7-12. Holy Commu-nion first Sunday of each month. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail Springfield, 8v. J. Paul Grifflith, Pastor, Sunday: 9:13. Church School, for young people & Adults 10:30 Morning Worship, Church Is equipped with a chair liff to Sanc-tuary for Handicapped & Ilderly, Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins, Fellowship Hour with coffee and is held after every Sunday Service. ald after every Sunday Service Choir-rehearsal Thursday at 8:00

MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 779 Liberty Avenue

Union, 626-5262 Paster, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris 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 Jer-tev. Chrysteinthemum Spelety secsey Chrysanthemum Society sec-and Friday of month, 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jun., & Jul.) For more information call the Church Office.

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE OF THE NAZARENE 36 tvergreen Avenue, Springlield, 379-7222. Rev. Rkhard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (ist and 3rd Sundays of the monthi, children's choir rehearsol; 2nd Sunday of the monthi, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon). 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6100 Wednesday: Prayer Mesting and iday: Prayer Meeting and Bibla Study, 7:00. NON-

DENOMINATIONAL

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Sprace Orlva, Maumalaisia, 232-3454. Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Gorippa. WERKLY ACTIVITIES. TODAY: 4100 PM Jr H Youth, Fellowship (gradbes 0-0). Children's Choir. Reheatrsal. FRI. 8:00 PM College & Coreer Bible Study. SUN.: 9:45 AM SUN-DAY SCHOOL Classes for ALL ages beginning with 2-yr olds, with Nursery provident for newborns to 2-yr olds. AOULT ELECTIVES this Winter quarter are: "Pitfalls of Christian Liberty," taught by Des-ton Rod Bowers; Josh McDowell's video series..."How to Help. Your Child Say NO to Sexual Pressure," with group disvisione log by the Child Say NO to Sexual Pressure," with group discussions led by the Director of Christian Education, Mr. Ray McCaulley; and Peg Clark is leading the Ladier Class. In a study of the Old Testamant book of Esther. 11:00 -AM MORNING WORSHIF SERVICE, Nursery pre-vided for newborn to 2-yr-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds thru. 3rd. Grads. 4155 PM CSS Treatmours Program for Bays in

DENOMINATIONAL gr. 1 & 2 with their dads. 6:00 PM Evening. Service conducted by Care Group No. 2 (led by Elder Wmi. A Craine and Deacon Joe Pimentel), 7:15 PM Sentor High Youth Group, WED.; 7:00 PM MID-WK SERVICE-FAMILY NIGHT. 7:30 PM Choir Reheartal, Visitors are always welcome. The Chaptel is located at 1180 Spruce Dr., 1 black off Rie 22 off Central Ave., Mountainside. Further Info. call the Chapel Office, 232-3456. WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit Paster John N. Hegan

Sunday TO AM JESUS made wine We drink III Because we are free indeed! BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across rrom Woodbridge Mall) for more Info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

JOIN U

WORD OF LIFE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER AND FAMILY CHURCH We are meeting at Yown & Cam-pus, corner of Marris Ave. & Green Lane, Union. Services start at 9:30 AM, every Sunday, (Alban

Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Calt 687-4447 for more information and d PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deer Path and Meeting Hause Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Beiden Pastor. 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 first Sunday of each manth. Men's Group meets the second Monday, of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Yuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handtopped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden 485-3073 Rev. William C. Weaver 925-4939 SUN: 10 am Divine Worship/ Sun-day Church Schooly 1.1:105 am Evangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stew-ardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annulants-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. TUES. 7:30 pm (1st Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Iues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Jues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Lind Fellowship Circles 7 pin (Last Yoes.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Foom. WED-3;30 pm Confirmation Class; 1 pm (1stWed.) Garden St. Exxon. Annultants-Reg. Meetings; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritvial Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15). THURS: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafaith Coun-cil; 12 N (4ih Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meet-ing. SAT: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breaktast Meeting (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

to be announced).

the Chu

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CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenat Avenue, Union 486-1028 Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Cara during all services. Holy Commu-nion the First Sunday of each month. We after opportunities for personal growth and develop-ment for children, youth and edute. The Christian Enhancement adults. The Christian Enhancen adults. The Christian Enhancement Program with groups for grades Nr2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 meets each friday evening, 7:00-8:30, for fellowship and fun. Open to young people of all Vialths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our 2001 Fel-lewship meets monthly. Our Women's Ass'n. Is divided into six circles which meets monthly. Adult circles which meet monthly, Adult study groups meet regularly. Wor-ship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Towning Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For inits, about upcoming inte and programs, please call Church office, 686-1028, The

Rev. Jack D. Rehlka, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CONNECTICUT FARMS, Est. 1730

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Stuyvesant Äve. and Rr. 22, Union Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current issues fo-rums all at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Wor-ship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs, on adult Charet Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Wamen's Gospei En-semble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing im-paired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Jr. & Sr. Highs meet Sundays at 7100 p.m. Prosbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study group meet 1st and 3rd Mondays of month a 7130 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondayi 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... Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2½, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information. please call Church Office, 688-3164. Sarving Church and Community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch. Prator. 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonys neets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Morris Ave., and Church Mail,

Morris Ave., and Church Mail, Springlieid, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for ail ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morn-ing Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship Christian aducation, youth groups choir, church activities and fellow ship. Rev. Jeffrey <u>A. Curti</u> Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship, True to the bible Reformed Faith Grant Completion

Great Commissio TRUE JESUS CHURCH 329 Elmora Avenue Service hours: Friday. 8.30 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11:00 a.m. ta 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang,

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH SI, LEU'S CHUKCH 103 Myrile Ave, Twingien, N.J. 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Postar Schedule for Massess, Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:43 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Mon-day to: Salday. 2000 day_to Friday: 7100 a.m., 8100 a.m., 12100 noon. Saturdays: 8100 a.m., 12100 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7130 p.m. Holyday: 7100 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Mi raculous Medal Novena: Manday fallowing the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sarrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL 1212 Kelly Street, Union. Fr. Kennish J. Herbister, Positor. Schedule of Massesi Sat. Ever. 7100 p.m. Sunday 7130 a.m., 9100 a.m., 10130 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdaysi Man.-Sat. 7100 a.m., 7145 a.m., 8130 a.m. Sacrament of Penancei Sat. 1130 to 2130 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4130-5130 p.m.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

KOMAR CALINULIC CHURCH 205 Neibli Terrace, Irvingten, 375-8568: Rev. William Smilley, Pesior Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5130. p.m., Sunday 7130, 9100, 10:30, 12 naon. Weskkdays Man-Fri-9100 end 8100 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holy-day ave. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a:m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30, p.m. in Church.

ST ROCCO'S CHURCH A National Historic Landmark 2 Hunterdon St., Nawark, 824-1652. Rev. John P. Hickns, Pastar.

Ms. Anno Hoaper, Pastaral Min-lister, Ms. Monse Valazavez, Pastoral Minister, Sunday worship 9:30 a.m.: Mais-English 11:15 a.m.: Mais-English 11:15 a.m.: Mais-English School Service School 10:00-11:00 a.m.

المستقومية في معاني عمية رشير. مستقلومية والمتصوفية

UKACL & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Reithar Rd., Cranford 276,4740 Pasthr: Rev. Dean Knudsen Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry: Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service -8:00 PM. 1:00 PM.

CHARISMATIC

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

r. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pasti 373-6883. unday: 9:00 AM Choir 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. PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Tracp 216 and

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE

EFISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Resalle, 245-0815. 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 Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

at 10 A.M.) Special Services ar IO A.m.) Special Services as needed and by request. The Rev. Kim F. Capwell: Deacon-In-Charge, The Rev. Canon Jonathan King: Interim Rector, A MEMBER OF THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN

JEWISH -

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springli New Jersey 07081, 467-7666 services 6:30. 7:15 A.M.

Dally services 6:30, <u>7:15</u>, <u>A.M.;</u> 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is sarlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, <u>5:00 A.M.</u>; foliowed by class in <u>Malmonides</u>; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20, minutes before sun-set, preceded by a raimud clas. Alan J, Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

TEMPLE BETH AHM

Beth Ahm Is an equilitarian, Cor., servative temple, with program-ining for all ages. Weekday ser-vices (initiating Sunday evaning and Friday morning) are con-disted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; ducred at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening - 8:30 PM; Shabbat day - 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; Shabbat day - 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday; feitival & holiday mornings - 9:00 AM. Family and children services, are conducted regularly, Qur. Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets an Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are format classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The syn-agogue also sponsors a Nursery School. Women's Legaue. Men's hoel, Women's League, Men'

For more information, please con text. our. office during office

وسيسم بدعيم ورد

GRACE & PEACE UNGREGATION BETH SHALUM Veushall Rood and Plane Street, Unian, New Jersey 67083, 686-6773 Roward Morrison, Rabbi Harold Gottesman, Cantor Dr. Hany Kaplawitz, President CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM is CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM is a traditional conservative con-gregation. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M.; Sunday morning Haftarah Can-illiation Class; Tuesday evening classes on the Prayerbook and Jewish Philosophy: Thursday morning Hebrew class; Shabbat -Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M.; Sat-urday, 9:15 A.M.; Halakhar Class followed by Mincha-Maoriv, 45

CONGREGATIONAL

1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor

Adult Fellowship; Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 38 Chestnut Stress, Union, 681-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9145 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m., Vicar, Paul Bur-rows.

36-12 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jarsey 07111, 372-6095, Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Eucharist and sermon, 10:00 a.m.

ORTHODOX

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

60 Temple Dirte, Springfield, Ni (77081, 376-0539 Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi Richard Nade), Canter Barry L. Segal, President

Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth groders, and a busy Adult Education program. A leniors' League meets, regularly,

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and the state

12113 p.m., Communion on first Sunday of every moath. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. TUIS: Lutheran Church Wamen every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. WED: Aduit 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 Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wedness-day at 8:30 p.m. Twirters Manday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377 Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Paster, 763-0878

Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Poister, JS-0878 Sunday School for all ages 913 -10,15 am. Worklip services 8/30 and 10,30, a.m., Chole Practice 9113 a.m., Bey Scouts, Mandays 7 "p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays, and 3rd Thursdays, Church Cauncil 8 p.m., AA Steps, Pridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

241 Hilton Avenue, Youxhall, N.J. 97088, 964-1282-day Church School 9:30 a.

Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Messing & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Glad-Win A: Fubler-Paster

Auger Atras

Religious **Events**

(Continued from Page 11) 8:30 p.m. featuring the Gypsy Rovers. For more information and reservations one can call 964-3989 687-8150 or 964-3163.

Jewish seminars set Dr. Janice Cohen, speaker for the first educational seminar of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, Green Lane, Union, Jan. 13, addressed the issue, "Helping Our Children Cope in Crisis." The program was the first in a four part series, "Coping In Today's Society." "The seminars are open to all ewish women in Central New Jersey to provide stimulating programs," says Susan Margulics, vice president of 'education,-Women's

"The Changing Middle East Situation: Challenge to American Jews" is the issue that Marilyn Hanzbaum will address at the educational seminar on Tuesday. She serves on the executive committee and the Board of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and is chairman of its Jewish Agency Committee Further information 'can be

obtained by calling Nancy Kislin at 351-5060

Joint Lenten service The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service of the Osceola Presbyterian Church at the Charles Brewe School, Clark, Sunday. For his sermon topic he has chosen "When In lood-Look Up!"-The theme is:-"God Provides, Danger of Ingratitude." A fellowship hour will

The Osceola Presbyterian Church will join the Cranford Presbyterian Church for a Lenten service Wed-

A bancake breakfast

Christ the King Church Rosary Society in Hillside will hold a pancake breakfast Sunday from 9 a.m. or divorce, remarriage outside the to noon in the cafeteria of Union ... Church, or some other marriage those grieving the loss of a loved The Rev. Thomas Arminio, pas-Hospital, Galloping Hill Road, Union. The hospital will serve as host to those who attend. Further information can be obtained by calling 354-1924.

12 - Thursday, FEBRUARY 16, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*

Alienated Catholics

As part of the Lenten program of

the Family Life Office of the

Archdiocese of Newark, the Rev.

any reason, but especially because of a marriage situation to come

of four afternoon and evening prog-rams offered to Catholics and their

spouses who feel alienated from the

Church because of separation and/

back home."

Archdiocese.

necessary.

596-4292.

One-day workshop

"Welcome Home" is the theme the Office of Family Life Mini-

Sunday sermonette

The Rev. Estelle Piercy, founderdirector of Higher New Thought Center, which meets Sunday at noon at the United Methodist Church, Union, has entitled her sermonette-lecture this week, "EARitating Remarks - And How to Handle Them."

Additional information can b obtained by calling 375-3182.

Country music event Holy Spirit Roman, Catholic Church of Union will sponsor a country music benefit for the Hospitality House, which provides housing for the homeless in Union County, Sunday from 3 to 11 p.m. at the Blue Ribbin Inn, 256 Hollywood Ave., Hillside, Music will be provided by the "Bandit" and seven other bands.

Tickets will be available for purchasse at the door, and families are invited to attend. Chairmen are Kerri Christiansen and Muffi

Spaghetti dinner set

The Women of the ELCA of Christ Lutheran Church of Union Morris Avenue and Sterling Road, will sponsor a spaghetti dinner and ame night Sunday at 4 p.m. A free will offering will be collected. There will be a white elephant gift swap. Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-0188.

'Grieving' message The Linden United Methodist Church, 321 North Wood Ave., will have a guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Father Hudson of the Center for Hope will bring a message on "Grieving." Following the service there will be a coffee hour. Non members of the church are invitedo attend, it was announced by the Rev. David S. Le Duc, pastor.

'Scriptures' sermon-

The Rev. John Magee will deliver the sermon, "The Scripture's Uneven Portraval of Women" on the second Sunday in Lent Feb. 19. Sunday School and the church service will start at 10 a.m. The nursery will open for infants and toddlers during the service. There will be a coffee and fellowship hour directly after the service inthe upper hall.

On Thursday evenings during Lent, Magee will hold a Bible study in his office from 7 to 8 p.m. He will discuss the Letters of St. John. All are welcome to attend, it was announced. Youth fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday,

. 887-2082

Z. BRODY, D.O.

SPECIALIZING IN PROCTOLOGY

DISEASES OF

COLON & RECTUM

HEMORRHOIDS

RECTAL BLEEDING, WARTS PAIN, ITCHING, FISSURE, FISTULA, COLITIS,

CONSTIPATION, PILONIDAL CYSTS, DIARRHEA

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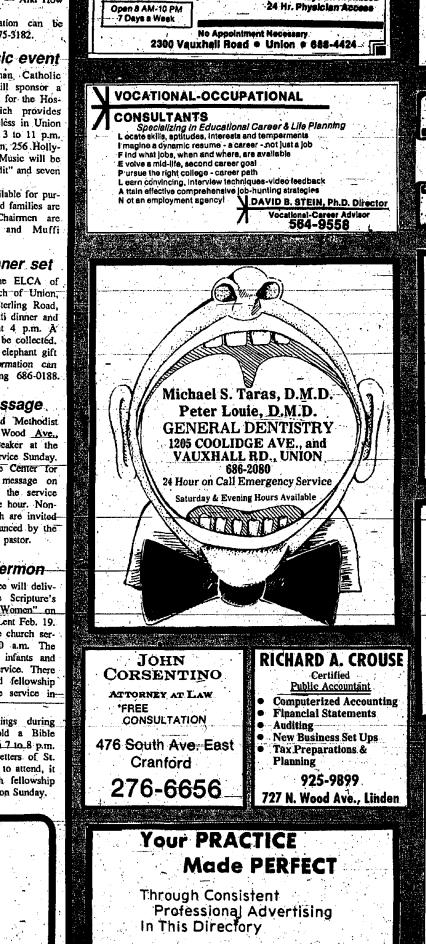
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488-4155

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LASER TECHNOLOGY



problem. One session will be held one, Family Life Ministries of the in each of the four counties of the_ Archdiocese of Newark will hold a one-day workshop: "How Can I Go -One of the churches on the sche- On Living When Someone I Love dule is St. John the Apostle Par- Has Died?" on Feb. 25 from 9:30 offer the opening prayer, Robert J. Harrington, director, is ish, 1805 Penbrook Terrace, Lin- a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Our Lady Robert J. Harrington, director, is ish, 1805 Penbrook Letrace, Lait to and parishes and parishioners to den, Tuesday, Feb. 28, 7:30 to 9:30 Mother of the Church in Woodcliff "reach out and invite Catholics who" p.m. Each program is free of Lake.

feel slienated from the Church for charge and no registration is Charles Lochner, coordinator of counseling services at the Center For more information concerning for Help in Time of Loss, River "Welcome Home," one can contact Vale, will focus on understanding the grief process

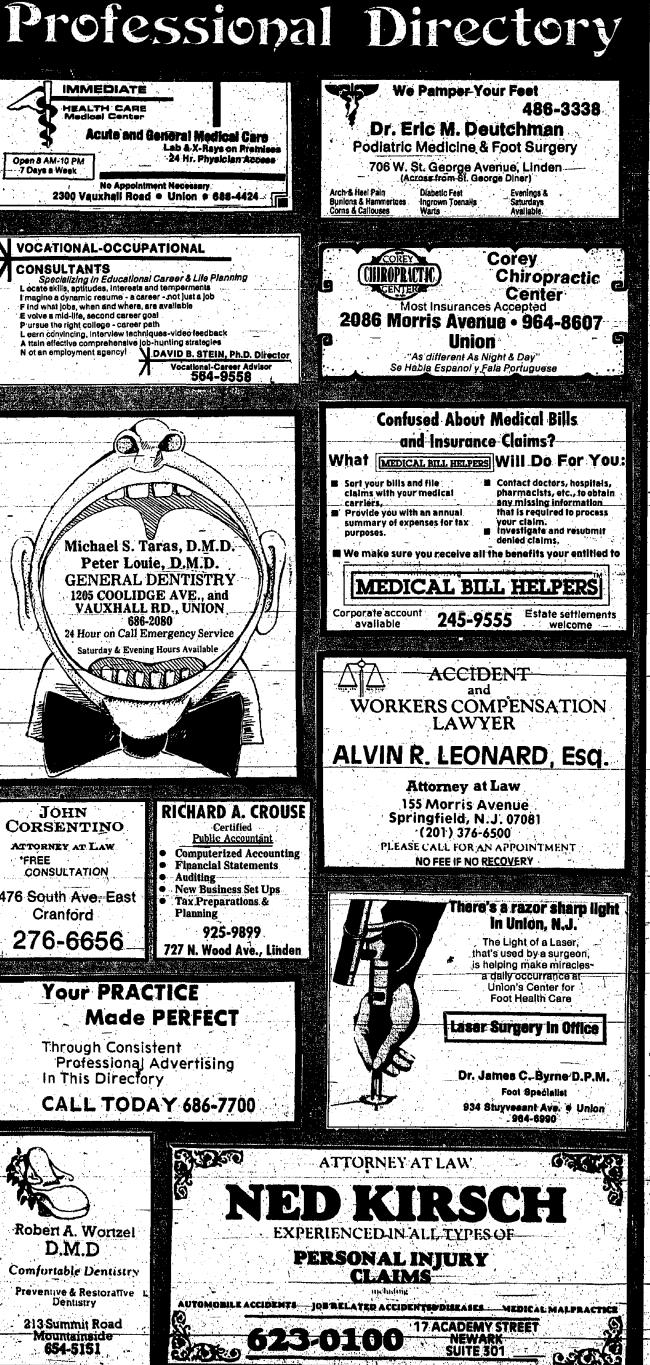
stries in Irvington at 596-4255 or In addition to helping participants understand their feelings, Lochner, often uses his own music to help them befriend grief and give appro-In an effort to meet the needs of priate expression to it.

tor of Qur Lady Mother of the Church and chaplain to the widowed ministry in the Archdiocere will welcome naticipants and

More information can be obtained by calling Family Life Ministries at 596-4292 or 596-4255.

Israeli art exhibited The museum committee of Con

gregation B'nai Jeshurun is present ing the work of the Israeli artis Aliza Janiv, now through the end of this month. The exhibit is open to the public. Further information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 379-1555.





MERCER ELLINGTON, son of the late Duke Ellington, will bring his father's band in a 'A Celebration of Ellington' sacred cConcert Sunday at 3 p.m. to Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 89 Ridge St. Also appearing will be Chris White, who will premiere his work, and other jazz musicians.



Pauline Hawkins, 67, dicd Feb. 9 atlizabeth General Hospital. Born in Pittsylvania County, Va., she lived in Roselle for 40 years, Mrs. Hawkins was employed by the Mason Park 48 years ago. Mr. Bentley was Garage in Elizabeth for 35 years and member of the First Baptist Church of

Surviving are her husband, Eddic B.; a sister, Lottie Coleman, five grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Thomas Coleman, 87, of Rosello died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Hos-pital, Elizabeth.

Born in Stewart, Ga., he lived in Linden before moving to Roselle 41 years ago. He worked for the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 39 years before retiring in 1962. He was one of the founders of the JBethlehern Baptist Church, serving on the board of trustces of the church for-57 years was a chairman for 55 years and a member of the church's usher board. Mr. Coleman also was a member of the uniformed ranks of Wilson Lodge 68 on the Knights of Pythias in Linden and Hayman Civic Associates Roselle.

Surviving are two sons, Eugene and Danny; a sister, Minnie Wilson, seven grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren

Roselle. Interme ery, Colonial.

FORLINI—Jennie (Maritato), of Union, NJ, on Feb. 11, 1989; beloved wife of the late Anthony Forlini and mother of Joseph Forlini, Carol Richardson and Vola Pau-nas, sister of Adele Ullener and Peter

Maritato, also survived by seven grand-children and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

nterment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

FUSCO — Luisa (nee Sisto), of Union, on Thursday, February 9th, 1989, wile of the late Carmine, molifer of Mrs. Maria Zarro, Mrs. Joséphine Loria, Mrs. Gloria Hor-nung, Mrs. Carmela, Memoli, and Car-

nung, Mrs. Carmela Memoin, and Car-mine Jerry Fusco, also survived by eight-grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren, Relatives and friends were invited to attend the luneral service at SMITH & SMITH (Suburban), di 15 Morris Avenue, Springfield, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington

GAHONA—Concetta S. (Pugliese), of Union, NJ, on Feb. 12, 1989, beloved wife-of Leo M. Gahona, sister, of Josephine-DeBonedelto, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MG-CRACKEN-FUNERAL-HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Memodal Park.

HARZULA—Blanche Elise (Cove), age 64, of Hazlet, formerly of Hillside, on Friday, Feb-10; beloved wifeof Thomas, dear mother of Ruth Harzula Daunt, mother in-law of Cindy Harzula, dear sister of Don Ernest Cove and William Y. Cove and Nancy M. Pepenfuhs, grand-mother of Dawn, Thomas Jr. and Samuel. Funeral services were at The MC CBACKEN EINERBAL-HOME Union.

CRACKEN FUNERAL-HOME, Union

Death notices

Earle Bentley, 80, of Roselle Park died Friday in Union Hospital. Born in New York State, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle

employed as a bookkeeper by the ed, three years ago. She was a Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, and retired 25 years ago. Surviving are two sons, Raymond B. and Edward B., and three

grandchildren. Albert Parnes of Roselle Park died

Feb. 7 at home. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Newark before moving to Roselle Park 15 years ago. Mr. Parnes had been a salesman with Mapes Sprowls Inc., a steel firm in Elizabeth, for 15 years befor rctiring 20 years ago. He was a treasurer with the Star of David of Newark. Surviving are a son. Melvyn: a daughter; Bargara Resnick; a brother -Leon; a sister, Doris-Boliz, and five grandchildren.

Marion S. Wimmer, 73, Roselle , Park died Sunday at the home of her, daughter. Dorian Reif in Crofton, Md. Bom in Ansonia, Conn., she lived in Elizabeth and Roselle Park most of her

life. Also surviving are two sons, Robert . J. Wimmer III and Roy A. Wimmer, and eight grandchild

John D. Everett, 63, of Roscile, vhere he served as a councilman, died Monday in St. Joseph's Medical Cen-Mr. Everett was an electrical con-

tractor in Roselle for 30 years. During the 1960s, he was councilman from the borough's First Ward. Everett was past president of the Roselle Board of Education. He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Knights of Columbus sons, John and Timothy, and a sister. Council 3946 in Roselle.

Surviving are his wife. Joan: a son David J.; two daughters, Denise M. Traina and Karen Snodgrass; two brothers, Adrian and Gerard; three sisters, Grace Scherr, Sister Helen Jeana and Sister Grace Dorothy, and five

Cookle Lennon. 49, of Roselle Park died Sunday in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in

Roselle Park for 30 years. Mrs. Lennon was an assistant for the ABB

Bookstore in Elizabeth for 18 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Joan Mar-

ie O'Brien; two sisters, Jeanette Yeager and Jean Murphy, and three grandchildren. John J. Page, 68, of Roscile Park

died Feb. 5 in the Hilton Head Hospital n Hilton Head, S.C. Born in Roselle Park, he lived in Roselle for several years before moving to St. Louis 21 years ago. Mr. Page was employed as a personnel and ben-

efits supervisor by AT&T for 42 years. retiring in 1981. He was a communicant of the Church of the Ascension in Ballwin, Mo. He formerly was a commicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church in Roselle, Mr. Page was an Army veteran of World War II, where he earned a battlefield commission as lieutenant in the Tank Corps under Gen. George Patton. He also received

a Silver Star. Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, John; a daughter, Ellen Prasse; a brother, Harold; and four randchildren.

Mary A. Conti, 81, of Linden, died Friday in Elizabeth General Medical

Surviving are two daughters, Rosemary D'Amore and Louise Riselvato; four sons, Frank, Carl, John

and Thomas, 14 grandchildren and law practice in Cedar Grove until reinine great-grandchildren.

James Flannery, 76, of Wilmington, N.C., formerly of Roselle, died Jan. 20 in the New Hanover Memorial Hospi-Wilmington, N.C.

Born in New York City he lived in Roselle before moving to Wilmington in 1979. He was employed by the Airco Reduction Co., Union, N.J., for 51 years before retiring in 1979. Surviving are his wife, Moyra; two daughters, Jane and Sally Anne; two

Jullus T. Wise, 64, of Woodbridge formerly of Roselle, died Feb. 9 in

Mary Kastcad.

Roosevelt Hospital, Edison. Born in the Bronx, he moved to Newark in 1950. Roselle in 1966 and Woodbridge in 1986. He was the owner of the Union Magnetic Products co. for 28 years, retiring in 1988, Before that he had worked as an electrical

engineer for companies throghout Union County. Mr. Wise was a World War II Air Force veteran with three battle stars. He also served as a volunteer in Israel's War for Independence in 1948, flying military supplies to the new state. He was a graduate of the City College of New York, where he received a degree in electrical engi ncering. Mr. Wise also graduated from Rabbi Israel Salanter Yeshiva of the Bronx, the Jewish Seminary of New York and the Herzeliah Hehrew Teachers Academy of New York City. Surviving are his wife, Iris; four daughters, Marjorie Blythe, Gale and Ronda Dinnerman and Theresa Wise: four sons, Andrew Dinnerman and Thomas, Daniel and Jerimiah Wise,

and a grandchild. William C. Malold, 74, of Cedar Grove formerly of Roselle, died Saturday in Mountainside Hospital, Glen

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle before moving to Cedar Grove in 1941. He retired as the mayor of Cedar Grove and as a lawyer and Prudential excentive. He retired in 1977 as vice .- ber of the Holy Name Society of St. president/director of personnel for the Elizabeth Church, the Tremley Point

Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark. Senior Citizens of Linden, the Thurs-Mr. Maloid had worked for the auto day Afternoon Social Club of Linder pany for more than 40 years. He was the Quarter-Century Club of Exxon graduated from the Newark School of and the Exxon Annuitants. Law in 1940 and maintained a private

You're Invited... to Take Advantage of

tiring last month.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth E., a Hoptay and Barbara Kovalick, and son, William C. Jr.; a daughter, Lynn seven grindchildren. McGrady; a sister, Marie Serniuk, six

randchildren and a great-grandchild

Elaine Sosinski, 48, of Linden died

Mrs. Sosinski was a communicant

Surviving are her hushand. Charles:

tetired Police Capt., and Mrs. Wil-

two sons. Charles W. Jr. and Linden

Police Officer_James M .: her narents

liam Sosinski, and her maternal grand-

Robert G. Marhold Sr., 70, c

Cranford, formerly of Linden, died

Feb. 1 in St. Barnabas Medical Center,

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Lin-

den since he was child. He lived in Eli-

zabeth for seven years before moving

o Cranford in 1953. Mr. Marhold wa

employed as a letter carrier by the U.S.

Postal Service in Cranford for 17 years

before retiring in 1977. He also was

employed as an electrician by the

Mr. Marhold was a charter and life

member of the Monsignor John Watsh

Council 5437 Knights of Columbus of

St. Anne's Church, Garwood, Mr.

Marhold was a member of the Nation-

al Association of Letter Carriers._

Surviving are his wife, Irene; a son

Robert G. Jr.; two daughters, Irené P.

ter, Dorothy Forster and seven

St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Mr. Sharo was a clerk at the Exxor

Bayway Refinery in Linden for 37

years, retiring in 1983. He was a mem

grandchildren.

Garwood. He was a communicant of

American Can Co., Newark, for 10

World War II, serving in Europe.

mother. Felixa Gudelis.

Livingston

of St. Theresa's Church, Linden, and

was a member of its Mother- Teacher

Eugene Hergert, 44, of Wood bridge formerly of Linden, died Feb. 7 at Holmes Regional Medical Center in Melbourne Friday in Beth Israel Medical Center,

Mr. Hergert served as a police offic er with the Linden Police Departmen for 13 years and retired 10 years ago He also worked as a long distance Club. She also was a member of the truck driver for Anchor Motor Freigh Pulaski Parade Committée of Linden. Inc., Linden. He was a life member and instructor of the National Rifle Association. Mr. Hergert was an Air Force Veteran. He was a member of the Linden Presbyterian Church.

> Surviving are his wife, Mary Judith; a son. Eugene III: two daughters Beborah Hergert and Christine Skin ner; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hergert; two brothers, Herman C. and John Louis, and two sisters, Linda Volger and Janet Des_Ruisseau....

John J. Rollis 3rd, 34, of Linden, died Feb. 3 in Rahway Hospital of injuries sustained in an auto accidet on Route 1 in Linden,

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Lin den for 25-years. He was a foreman with the Barre Co. Inc. in Linden for years. He was a disabled Army veteran . six months. Earlier, he had been a sheet metal worker with Alexande and Sawyers Co. in Belleville for

Surviving are his wife, Judith; a son John J. 4th: three daughters, Rosem ary, Amy and Melanic; his mother Mildred Rollis: four brothers Michael, Richard, Ronald and Joseph: a sister, Kathleen Zorilla, and a grand-Marhold and Marian F. Gellman; a sis- mother, Mary M. Mady.

Hugh O'Donnell, 28, of Linder Sandor S. Sharo, 65, a lifelong died Feb. 6 in Mount Sinai Hospital, resident of Linden, died Feb. 5 in the N.Y.

> Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Lin den for 10 years, Mr. O'Donnell was a partner for four years with the Ward-O'Donnell Property Development Coin Elizaboth. Ho was a 1985 graduate of Kean College of New Jersey

Surviving are his parents Hugh and Rosalcen O'Donnell: four brothers Surviving are three sons, Sandor Jr., Owen, Patrick, Daniel and John; two George and Charles; two brothers, sisters, Mary Jo and Margaret, and a Steven and John; two sisters, Mary grandfather, Patrick J. O'Donnell.

BROWN—Marilyn D. of New Provi-dence, NJ, on Feb. 7, 1989, mother of Todd B. Brown, and Lynn A. Bichel, dauphter of Ricse (Gordon) Dempsoy and the late Richard Dempsoy, also survived -by Intee grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. MC CLEMENT—Melvin Lee, on Satur-day, Feb. 11, 1989, age 72, of Union, husband of Dorris E. (nee Eldred), father of Mis Margaret D'Amore and Wrs. Dorris Vierschilling, brother of Mrs. Sara Eyerly, Mrs. Betty Ryoul, James and Robert McClement, also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild Luperel sendose ware at M4CDEELE s grandchildren and one great grandchild Funeral services were at HAEBERILE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, Union, Inter-HUME, Union. EVERETT-John D., of Roselle, on Mon-day, Feb. 13, 1989, beloved husband of Mrs. Joan (Enoch) Everett, devotad father of David J. of Howell, Mrs. Donise M. Traina of Cranford, and Mrs. Karen A. Snodgrass of Roselle, dear brother of Adrian Everett of Glen Rock, Gerard Everett of Roselle, Mrs. Grace Scherr of Metuchen, Sister Helen Jean and Sister Grace Dorothy, both of the States of Charity, Jercey City, also survived by five. grandchildren: Futeral services were at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, Roselle, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemet-ety: Colonial. ment-Hollywood-Memorial Park. RACKENBERG—Florence (Rihm), of Hillside, NJ, on Feb. 11, 1989, wife of the late Isaac, mother of Eleanor I. Herring and Joseph T. Hedges, sister of Cecelia Fox, George and William Rehm and the late Ann Lohle, also survived by four grandchildren, unard service upon at grandchildren.

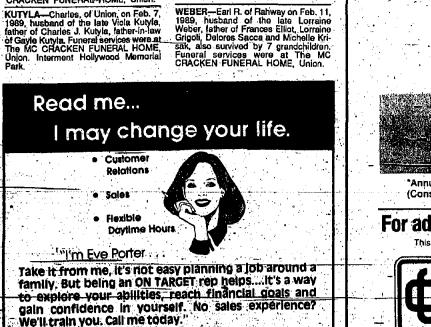
grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME Interment Hollywood Memoria

ROSSELET — William Rene, of Spring-field, on Monday, February 13th, 1999, husband of Marian Chisholm Rosselet, father of Donald W. and Mrst Doris R. Hanafee, brother Of Mrs. Netty Flint and the late John and Alan Rosselet, grand-father of Bringfield Emanuel Un-led Methodist Church, Church Mail and Academy Green Streets, Springfield. Re-latives and friends were Invited to attend the funeral service at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Mortis Avenue, Springfield. Interment Methodist Cernet-ery, Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Springfield.

SENZ-Olga of Winter Park, Florida on Monday, February 6th, 1989, Beloved wife of the late Albert, loving mother of Alana Baylisk and Lies Song mother of Novobilski and Ann Novobijski and Annony Ho-goshewski, also survived by 3 grandchil dren. A memorial service was held at the Linden Presbyterian Church on Orchard Terrace, Linden. Arrangements were made by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union

WALSH — Ethel R., of Springfield, on Saturday, February 11th, 1989, sister-of Kathryn (Kitty) Walsh, sister-in-law of Walter Gruner, Relatives and triends were invited to attend the funeral from SMITH & SMITH (Suburban), 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield, Funeral Mass in St. Bose of Lima Church, Short Hills, Inter-ment Hofk Name, Cametery, Jersey City ment Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City

WEBER-Earl R. of Rahway on Feb. 11, 1989, husband of the late Lorraine Grigoti, Delores Sacca and Michelle Kri-sak, also survived by 7 grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.



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1.2.3.4 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, FEBRUARY 23, 1989 - 13

Pagnetti sets her sights on school mark

By SHARON CATES other 1,000 point scorer, Ciak. Cheryl Pagnetti, the 6-1 senior "A lot of the accomplishments. By SHARON CATES center for the Roselle Park girl's Fran achieved are goals I set for wn, she has just reached a goal ing my freshman year.

still in her freshman year. that in Pagnetti, heading into Tuesday's Luke. was in position to overtake Fran me a lot because she took the time Clak's school record for most to explain things to me." points scored by a female basket- Now Pagnetti is the one with the ball player.

Sports profile

lournament game left, Pagnetti seems said.

certain to break the record.

ollevball if the school had a team.

various colleges nationwide and a

large selection of Division 1

schools are on her list of possibili-

ball in college on a scholarship,

But scholarship or not, she is defi-

Pagnetti had the privilege to play-

from playing with the school's only makes me work

with some of the star basketball

nitely college-bound.....

points, only 24 more than Pagnetti had Maura Geoghegan.

With 18 points on Tuesday against frustrated, and I try to give her

Dayton, Pagnetti is now within six confidence and I try to take time

points of Ciak; with at least one state out to show her things," Pagnetti

tics. Pagnetti hopes to play basket- the Lady Panthers, a formidable

while majoring in communications. for five straight years, going back

to the eighth grade.

"We're all seniors, we have been

hasketball team, has been adoming myself," Pagnetti explained. "As a basketball courts for the past five freshman, I decided I was going to in Panther uniforms. Now, as her same position I did, so I didn't high school career is winding play much on the varsity level durthat she had set for herself while One other Roselle Park standout that influenced Pagnetti was Chris

14 - Thuraday, FEBRUARY 16, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - ,2,3,4,5,6+

gular-season finale with Jonathan "She was very supportive and Dayton Regional High in Spring- was a really good motivator," Pagfield, had 989 career points, and netti recalled. "She really helped

experience and is trying to be a Ciak, who now plays at Arizona patience and as good a-role model State University, left Roselle Park for the younger Park players, espe-High in 1986 with a total of 1,013 cially her fellow sophomore starter, Head coach Brian McNany who ards Providence University in Phode Island

really good athlete. We play diffe- Pagnetti is certainly dedicated rently; she's fast and a good out-side shooter. We became friends in she been attending different basketthe eighth grade through basketball ball camps in the tri-state area. For and we're still friends today."

haps coming from five years thought she would eventually ogeiner as classmales, leammates, allend and friends.

"She has improved in every aspect of the game in the last three years. She has improved because she has confidence within herself, she works hard, and is a dedicated player."

has coached Pagnetti for the past three years, thinks that "she has progressed extremely well." "She has improved in every

aspect of the game in the last three ycars," McNany said. "She has improved because she has confidence within herself, she works, hard, and is a dedicated player."

And the feeling seems to be Pagnetti feels that Geoghegan mutual.

While Pagnetti only plays basket- and sophomore Dawn Skebek are "I think he's more than a really ball, she feels as if she would play bound to be really good basketball great coach," explained Pagnetti of players. But Roselle Park is not as McNany. "He's a friend, very Right now, she is looking into good with just Pagnetti on the understanding, and he's always court. Senior teammates Amy End- there when I need to talk to him. ler, Carolyn Bongard and Michele He taught me not to give up, and Finizio have all learned to make he told me that my hard work would pay off someday. He's sonal matters as well."

> She is grateful to her parents. -together since the eighth grade, too,

nd we're still friends today." the past two years, she's been Pagnetti feels that the team has a attending a basketball camp at Rutwell-balanced shooting attack, per- gers University, a school she had Now, she is leaning more tow-

Brian_McNanv

Rhode Island.

"That is my first choice school," Pagnetti said. "They have a really good team. I went to the school, sat in on a practice, met the coaches and players, and toured the school. Right now. I'm waiting to see what happens."

The Union County Tournament began this week, and Pagnetti remembers that as a freshmen, she was a member of the UCT team, having played together now helped me a lot, not only with championship-winning junior varsity for five straight years, going back basketball, but with school and per-Catholic by a mere point. Pagnetti had hoped to repeat that perfor--mance on the varsity level we're all really good friends and "They know how much I like to year, but her dreams were damplayers that Roselle Park has had, that may help us play well on the play basketball and how much I pened when Westfield knocked the When she was a young, inexper- basketball court," offered Pagnetti. wanted to succeed, so they didn't Lady Panthers out of contention in ienced ninth grader, she benefited "Amy is a really good player. She push me into other sports," said a first-round game on Monday night in Scotch Plains



SUPER CHERYL --- Cheryl Pagnetti of the Roselle Park High girl's basketball team is a center who can do it all --score, rebound, and play defense. The 6-1 senior, as of press time, needed just 11 points to hit the 1,000-point lateau for the Lady Panthers

'Dawgs win in OT, 46-41

By MARK YABLONSKY Whatever else may happen, at least give a battered Dayton Regional High boy's basketball team some credit for being able to win tough games. An 8-13 record notwithstanding: the Bulldogs outlasted Cranford for a 46-41 overtime victory in a preliminary-round Union County Tournament game this past Monday night in Elizabeth.

Dayton, which has had two players receive stitches for facial injuries over the course of the past week, somehow got big points when they were needed the most, especially from Andy Huber and Matt Lynch.

Huber scored seven of his 12 points in the second quarter to keep Dayton in the game, and then connected on a clutch three-pointer to give the Dawgs a 39-37 lead with less than a minute to play in regulation time. Then, after the 19th-seeded Cougars had taken a 41-39 advantage, Lynch, with just 11 seconds to go, hit on a short jumper that forced a 41-41 deadlock, and hence, the extra session.

Once there, sophomore Steve Prezimirski put the 'Dawgs ahead for the fact that we're nervous," Eng "If we play with a lot of intensi- by five points again — and while it got keeps with a short jumper at the start of the three-minute period. Dave continued. "In the second half, we ty and don't make had passes and closer than that later on, the Lady Lissy, who finished with 10 points, later hit the back end of two free throw attempts; and Huber proceeded to seal the win with a pair of foul shols three seconds before the buzzer. Dayton, the tournament's No. 14 seed, advanced to UCT first-roun

play against 3rd-seeded Union last night in Clark.

The very next lime you hear or read and one to forge the final 37-34 score. Lee goes for Morehouse

on a full, four-year football scholar-

passes for 165 yards more and two

Overall, the 6-3, 195-pound senior had the attention of schools from all three division levels. including Purdue, Rütgers, Southern Connecticut and Wagner College of Staten Island, But Lee, who finished second to Brearley's Brian Chalenski in the Union County scoring race, instead opted fo Morehouse.

"Well." Martin Luther King it'll be more help, schoolwise, with teaching and everything. Plus, they play appretty good schedule." Iceo, who will play at the tail-

football program, but changed his fact that former Elizabeth High star "I just thought we ship, beginning this fall. Lee signed quarterback Raymond Graham is field's 52-39 victory over Roselle played well. We did an official-letter of intent with the now at Purdue had some effect on

Brearley 63... St. Patrick's 70 Hillside 68 Dayton 48, Immaculata 75 ★Dayton 46 . Cranford 41 Roselle Park 49 New Prov. 81

Girl's Basketball

*Brearley 30..... Oak Knoll 33 Hillside 50 ★Dayton 37... New Providence 34 Elizabeth 34 Ros. Cath. 44 Roselle Park 40..... Brearley 32 *Roselle 39..... Westfield 52 *Union 58..... Mother Seton 19 ★Union 35..... Gov. Liv. 57 *Union County Tournament Game.

Linden, Dayton advance in tourney play By MARK YABLONSKY

harder: she's a

In Union County Tournament girl's basketball play, both Linden and Dayton won first-round games this past Monday night in Kenilworth, thus carning the right to face each other tonight in Clark at 8:30 p.m.

Dayton also defeated Arthur L. Johnson of Clark, 43-39, in preliminary-round play two days

LINDEN 65, ROS. CATH. 44 OK, so maybe the Linden High girl's basketball team is more of a handle, not only because of her girl's basketball team is more of a manue, not only occass of the manue and in the field of team. But what a inside domination, but also because play, there have already been two Providence hurt itself badly by sinking 1988 football season, will attend star runner Jimmy Young had cho-- Lady Tigers get the kinks out and ... begin to do the little things that have made them such a vastlyimproved team from a year ago --things such as executing a wicked little fast break --- they're a tough bunch to deal with.

ment game in Kenilworth, only to strength in front to convert from in score overall throughout the second half, in losing, 65-44:

Or then again, maybe you should ask Linden's second-year head coach, Andrew Eng, who is well aware of what his team can do once it gets going.

"It's a matter of intensity," explained the forthright Eng, whose team jumped to 12-6 with the win. but that's just human nature. So we had to straighten out a few things. of the way, and that's why Linden, Essentially, our defense was poor the tournament's number seven .we were standing back and feel- seed, is now in the quarterfinals.

"And that could be attributed to go in this tournament?

in that second half." It sure did. And once Shamona Marable begin overpowering any

rebounds, also had eight blocked possible, don't always dismiss it as points, while Francis added 15 points. _ Regional High School in Spring- Purdue, a top Div. 1 collegiate shots. In short, she is rough to just a psychological ploy. Because Although Dayton hit just 34 percent of field, a player largely responsible den's fast break into motion with action long outlet passes that usually result in points at the other end of field's 52-39 victory over Roselle the floor.

le Catholic.

Just ask Roselle Catholic, which productive second half by banking Kenilworth. trailed Linden by merely two points at the halfnime of Monday night's at t get taken apart by a 16-4 margin in close, making it a 34-28 game, and the third quarter, and by a-35-16 things started happening for Linden. A couple of rebounds and blocked shots later, even after Roselle Catholic had scored its only four points of the third period, Marable stole an in-bounds pass and went the length of the court for a layup. Sharmane Koonce later walked in close for a one-hander. Caryn Flowers banked home the rebound of a missed shot from Por-"They tend to look ahead at times; ter, and it was now 42-32, Linden. It was more of the same the rest

So how far can the Lady Tigers

striving for."

ished with 18 points and 13 an easy win, that an upset is always game-high 17 rebounds and added 10 thus far in Union County Tournament its shots from the field (16-47), New for the success of the Bulldogs' mind when he learned that Union

One of them was 12th-seeded Westtournament's number 15 seed, Senior guard Stacie Porter, who shocked second-seeded New Provi-

> double figures. Debbie Carton, who had 10 points. "I just thought we played well. We did not give up many easy baskets, and our turnovers were cut dramatically. Lauren Meixner played outstanding in the center position for us. She was very impressive."

Simply put, the Lady Bulldogs, who are now 8-13 on the year, won their first-round game against New Providence by not folding under pressure. The Lady Pioneers, after leaving the floor at halflime-trailing by a 20-15 margin, got hot early in the third quarter and grabbed a one-point lead, tempting Krupp and his assistant, Kathy Drummond, to call for a time-, session will be held. out: But baskets from Meixner, Jennifer Francis and Colleen Drummond

settled down a little and began con- bad mistakes," Marable replied, 'Dawgs never again lost the lead. trolling the tempo. We look to run. "then we can make it to the county. What it finally came down to was Our transition game is our main. finals ... and maybe win a county Drummond, who had been fouled thing. The intensity level went up championship. That's what we're while grabbing a defensive rebound with four seconds remaining in the DAYTON 37, NEW PROV. 34 game, converting both ends of a oneand all opposing players, that was about a coach of a highly-rated team. Meixner, one of the county's most the ballgame. Marable, who fin- insisting that there's no such thing as dominant rebounders, pulled down a

Such was the case against Rosel- occurred when Dayton Regional, the not give up many easy Feb. 13. baskets, and our tur- Lee, who ran for 1,102 yards Senior guard Stacie Porter, who shocked second-seeded New Provi-finished with 17 points, began a dence, 37-34, on Monday night in novers were cut and 13 touchdowns from his half-back position, while catching eight dramatically."

first-round Union County Tourna- to 32-28. Marable soon used her vidence, which had just one scorer in Dayton Reg. Coach prominent running backs. "We're certainly not a 15th-seeded

team in the county," Krupp insisted. "We think we're better than that. And really, we're telling our kids that game

Player ratings

The St. Joseph's Boys Baseball

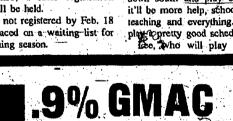
ratings for all first-year players this Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9 a.m. to noon at Abraham Clark High School. Also, a final registration

will be placed on a waiting-list for keyed a 6-0 spurt that put Dayton up the upcoming season.

Why? League of Roselle will hold player

Anyone not registered by Feb. 18





after game - that we're not a 15thseeded collection of players."

went there," explained Lee of the all-boys school, "and I'd rather go down south and play ball. I think

Dayton 45. Davton 40. Linden 42.

★Linden 65..

By MARK YABLONSKY back position for Morehouse; said William Lee of Jonathan Dayton that he was close to selecting

If Pagnetti does go to Providence, she'll major in English, which shouldn't be a problem for this National Honor Societystudent:

Union wrestlers, standouts win UCT By MARK VARIANCE

For the second time in the last championship bout, as was the case 4-0 lead against: the previously- luckless opponents. three years, Union High won the a year ago, Union's dominant Union County Wrestling Tourna- 145-pounder, Steve Lilley, who had ment, while three senior standout lost to Mark Farmer of Linden in wrestlers within the County Leader last year's UCT 135-pound final, reversal. coverage area won individual UCT won it all this year by battering Lilley's younger brother, Dan, title, solid fifth in the tournament with 131% team points, while Brearle, and Linden finished ninth and 12th, 17 Lounder Chris Tokarski of tion, behind champion Joah Siano respectively, with point totals of 72 and 45.

"The talent was not only very good, but also very spread out. A team like Dayton, which most people didn't think would do that well. placed fifth. But in any case, it was a very Rob Vietra of Union on Friday. Jersey, Group 4, Section 2, 100K on rewarding tournament."

Union Wrestling Coach title. Nordstrom did register a lot of

ty championship in 1987, Siragusa of Brearley. ebounded from last year's second-Individually, however, both way's Julio Chacon, 6-5, in the Union and Roselle Park had three final late in the afternoon. The old-

بقيسه بالمحصية

Lilley got going by beating Andy place finish by winning overwhelm- Kimmel of Elizabeth and Mike ingly, edging second-place Eli- Shannon of Governor Livingston zabeth by a 50-point margin. Regional on Eriday, the former by 195% -145% Roselle Park, which way of a fall, and the latter by way finished 33 points ahead of Union . of a technical fall. Then on Saturto win the UCT last winter, seuled day. Lilley pinned Lou Cerchio of for seventh place this, time around, Scotch Plains in the semifinal round with a total of 118 team points. bout, before squeaking past Rah-

Tokarski, who lost to Union's

Larry Guarino in the 171-pound semifinals a year ago, had far less difficulty this time around, pinning both Mike Price of Dayton and _____team, seeded first atop North and then beating Cranford's Dave Nordstrom and Phil Principato of Al Lilley Linden on Saturday to take the points in defeat, losing only by an 11-7 count, but Principato, Linden's best wrestler, fell by a score of 10-2-in the final.

> weight runner-up to Union's Mike good, but also very spread out," Ferroni; followed Lilley's footsteps' continued Lilley, who referred to by winning it all this year. Now at ' this year's UCT as the 'most diffi-19-1. on the season, Siragusa was cult?" one he can remember. "A. cited for having four falls in a total team like Dayton, which most peotime of 3:30, with Summit's Monto ple didn't think would do that well, Freeman, Hillside's Lenny Santolo, placed fifth. So it was a very Union's Scott Platt, and Wayne spread-out tournament.

"The victory was special becauseeach boy on the team made a special contribution to it," remarked Union head coach Al Lilley, whose Jersey, Group 4, Section 2, took on semifinal-round action last night in Union. "All 13 boys on our team placed in the top eight, and that was the main reason we won by such a large margin. Almost everyone came out with a winning percentage in the county tournament

Siragusa, last year's UCT-heavy- "The talent was not only very

PITCHING TECHNIQUES DEMONSTRATED ---Roselle councilman Dave Benoit demonstrates basic pitching principles to an attentive group of boys. The aseball clinic is coached by the adult members of the St. Joseph's Boys Club in Roselle. This was a first in a series of clinics held in preparation for the Little League baseball season, which opens on Apr. 22.

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LEASE'

An 'exciting' year in county for B-Ball Editor's Note: The following high coaches Tom Wisniewski and next fall, feels that Dayton has the averages approximately six

material was submitted by Union Teddy Johnson. High students Joanna Garthwaite, Danielle Petkov, Tracy Zawacki and Christa Minieri.

-Basketball in Union County has been exciting this year. In the teams have pulled off upsets and have had successful seasons. Other teams in the conference have lost games by only a few points, and good they really are.

A team fitting that example per-strive to be the best. fectly is Jonathan Dayton Regional more than 30 percent of its games by less than six points. The team has the potential to work together well, and also the ability to win.

inferest in basketball to junior

offense is not as strong as it could Senior Matt Lynch is the team's be, but he believes that the team's

starting point guard. Although he defense is one of the best around. finds the time_to excel on the -A strong emphasis on man-to-man

AIRPORT

attack. The 6-2 senior is looking to man and David Lissy.

Zawacki Another key player for the Bull- Bentram is a 6-1 senior forward High of Springfield, which has lost dogs has been Paul Taher, a 6-1 who contributes to the Roselle senior forward who helps the team' Catholic effort with his consisten with his sharp jump shots and drives and tremendous speed. He is tough defense. Taher feels Dayton's a strong offensive player who can a strong offensive player who can be looked upon to score often. Senior Dave Hagen is a key 5-9 guard for the Lions, with a strong three-point shot and tremendo hustle.

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Teddy Johnson. With his key three point baskets, Union County Tournament if the counted on for a quick layup or an his accurate assists, and his ability team works well together. to drive to the basket, Lynch is a Other strong contributors to the O'Halloran is also a player to valuable part of Dayton's offensive Dayton effort include Peter Glass- watch for next year.

Possibly the biggest surprise fo Mountain Valley Conference, many play football at the University of Another member of the Mountain the Lions is sophomore Tim -New Haven (Conn.); or East Valley Conference' is the Roselle Zawacki, a transfer from Union New Haven (Conn.), or East valley controlled in the Ada 9.9 Stroudsburg (Pa.) next fall. A play. Catholic Lions, who have had a 9.9 er who strongly believes that hard season so far. The Lions are led by tive impact on the team's success. work is the key to success, Lynch's seniors Mike Bertram, Dave Hagen He has shown the ability to shoot their records do not indicate how advice to younger players would be and Steve, Mano; junior Pat accurately, make fine passes and to play as much as possible and O'Halloran and sophomore Tim grab key rebounds. Zawacki averages 12 points a game, and will be a player to watch in the next two

CAR WASH

Brushles.

'89 Chrysler LeBaron basketball court, his first love hap- defense is what the Bulldogs focus Convertible Steve, Mano is Jooked upon for pens to be football. Lynch credits on. Taher, who will be attending E. Jacksonville University in Florida rebounds. This 6-5 senior A no F.M. ROJEK ATTIC · WALLS BRUSHLESS CRAWL SPACES **BLOWN INSULATION** The Car Spa 4 cyl. 2.5 Turbo eng auto A/C AM/FM casette P/S P/E 738-0200 P/W P/DL cruise/tilt Stock No. 95004 Vin. No. 123483 SPRINGFIELD AVE. List Price \$17,773 SALE \$16.895 UNION CALL NOW FOR ESTABLISHED (in the Union Market Parking Lot) FREE INSULATION SURVEY Fred Gasiors FARDEN S. WH WITH THIS COUPON One Brushles's Exterior Car Was CHRYSLER A PLYMOUTH 'The Car Spa' \$377 Exit 143 GS Pkwy **817 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON** 374-9400 Sector divid ave Tille 16 plus tax There is a definite difference Hours:-Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5 Offer expires 2/23/89 VINGION SAUTE III between lunch and Sunday vehicled include destination and preparation charges BRUSHLESS brunch. Lunch is ... well ... just Antite 7 2 ... sales tax & MV fee. Come dine with another meal at noon. Sunday brunch at Marriott, on the other hand, is a true dining the people who experience. Over the years, we have bave perfected earned the reputation, right fully so, of taking the Sunday brunch to an art form. the Sunday You may begin your buffet with complimentary champagne. Then we will tempt you brunch. with expertly prepared meats, exciting vegetables, innovative ram salads, and sinful desserts. See for yourself. The Bobble's Boys stocks all **Marriott Sunday** Champagne Brunch Champion colors. is just \$14.95 (\$8.95 or children under 12) Blue Haze-Raspberry-Seabreeze-Aqua Fros per person, and you can Misty Mint-Light Peach New Jersey's largest selection of Champion active sportswear. make reservations by calling 201-623-0006 Crewneck - Hooded - Pants Ext. 6637 Free parking available

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16 - Thursday, FEBRUARY 16, 1980 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4.5.6*

Integrity House on hold 30 more days

By STEVE HEISCHUBER

The future of Integrity House in Berkeley Heights was put on hold for 30 more days Thursday night when the Union County Board of Freeholders decided to table a resolution that would allow Integrity to relocate on matter, and that he formally presented it to them in February 1987. the new site of the John E. Runnells Hospital in 1990.

The drug rehabilitation center, located at the present Runnells facility, is attempting to get permission to secure a plot of land at the hospital's. uture location, a 40-acre area west of Route 78. Integrity has met with tion from Berkeley Heights and the freeholders on the matter. The freeholders did, however, pass a resolution, 6-3, authorizing the

expenditure of up to \$10,000 for a wetlands study. This will determine whether integrity, which would be built apart from the Runnells facility, could be located on the same grounds. Executive Director of Integrity House David H. Kerr said that a water

runoff study must also be done prior to any further construction on the site. He added that Union County Manager Joseph Martin is looking into. While the current administration isn't supporting Integrity, Kerr has the feasibility of placing Integrity on the Runnells grounds and that Mar- received notice from former Runnells Administrator William Stillwell the feasibility of placing Integrity on the Runnells grounds and that Martin's report will be critical to Integrity's future in Berkeley Heights.

state-of-the-art and would have 60 beds instead of the 30 it has now. The land," said Kerr. additional 30 beds would be for children. He explained that the area is

for the past 15 years and has been paying \$1 a year in rent. "The Berkeley Heights residents thought the county had promised them" Chosen Frecholders begins delibera-no more facilities on the land. They're mad because-they weren't con-tions on possible cuts to the prop-

ulted." said Kerr. Residents also complained that the members of the drug rehabilitation

facility would be a potential threat to children who might play at a park, across the street from the new facility. "We have been using the field across the street for 15 years for ballgames. If we've been there for 15 years and haven't caused a problem,

why is this such a new thing?" said Kerr. Ken noted that Integrity has been in touch with the community of Berkeley Heights since its inception in 1973 through such organizations as the Jaycees and Governor Livingston Regional High School.

"There has always been a working cooperation with the residents of Berkeley Heights," noted Kerr. The proposed new site for Integrity is located on county-owned land.

Should the county decide to support the move and Berkeley Heights remain opposed, Kerr expects to see the situation culminate in a legal Kerr explained that the county will not be paying a penny for the new Integrity. He said that all the county has to do is provide the land and

Integrity will pay for the rest. After researching the subject, Kerr found that a total of \$2 million must be raised before 1990 in order to construct the new Integrity House.

The frecholders complained Thursday night that they had first seen the resolution placing Integrity on the new Runnells site only 24 hours prior to the meeting. Frecholder Chairman Brian Fahey tried to push the mea-

SEAFOOD

SPECIALS!

sure through, but the board decided to table it until they could review more thoroughly. Kerr said he has been in contact with the freeholders since 1985 on the

"The freeholders said they would work with us to keep the facility 'going," said Kerr.

Kerr said his biggest problem with raising the needed funds was the fact that he couldn't give any possible sponsors a definite answer as to where the new facility would be located.

"What company in its right mind would give us a penny without having a permanent site? For me to go out and raise money with no land is impossible. They won't give you a nickel until you have the land. I can't move without the freeholders giving me the land," said Kerr

He added that he had sent a petition to the freeholders with the signa-tures of 5,000 Union County residents in support of Integrity House. voicing his support for the program.

Kerr said that Integrity is asking for three acres of land near the ... "The current administration is not supporting us because the freeholders entrance road of the new Runnell's facility. The new Integrity would be made a commitment to Berkeley Heights not to put Integrity on the new

secluded and not visible from surrounding areas. Kerr added that it was his understanding that there were no houses in O'Keefe eyes essentials

As the Union County Board of to various social service agencies. osed 1989 county budget, lone Republican Frecholder Paul O'Keeffe is calling upon his fellow board members to preserve funding for essential services.

O'Kceffe said that the Board of Freeholders made important commitments to social service agencies throughout the county in September 1987, and those commitments should be honored by the sitting board.

"There are other ways for county officials to save money before resorting to the cutting of essential social services," O'Keeffe said. "There are vacancies in county government that can go unfilled, and there are jobs that are strictly political which could be climinated."

Under the Executive Budget proposed by Union County Manager Joseph Martin, peer grouping funds would be cut by nearly \$400.000 O'Keeffe said. "I am sure that as the Fiscal

Affairs Committee and Freeholder Board analyze the budget, they will be able to generate enough money so that peer grouping funding does not have to be used as general revenue in the budget," O'Keeffe stated.

"I would urge the committee and the Frecholder Board to re-read Resolution 701-87, which outlines our commitment to the social service agencies that use peer group ing revenues," said the freeholde "These revenues, which were won through hard work in conjunction with the state and counties hearly two years ago, have been put to good use by the provider

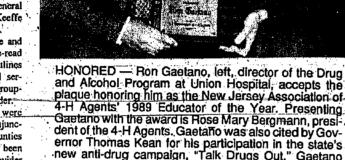
At the Thursday night meeting, Kerr said that Union County resident would have preference over others for entrance into the Integrity program, but that others would not be left out. "If the county is not making referrals, for whatever reason, then we

cannot bar someone from outside the county who has the right to a bed from entering the program," said Kerr."

Kerr emphasized that Integrity has always been supportive of Runnells whenever necessary. He said that during heavy snowstorms when county employees couldn't get to work, the Integrity people would showed the hospital grounds. Integrity also helped Runnells with its laundry, and a five-year contract was eventually drawn up between the two factions for laundry purposes. Kerr added that Integrity helped with general maintanance as well

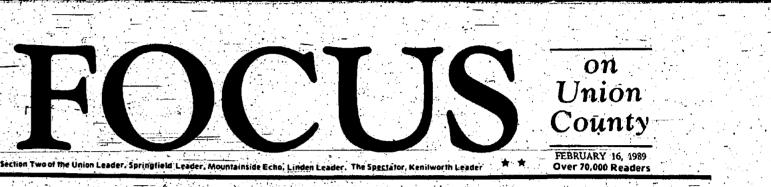


and Alcohol Program at Union Hospital, accepts the plaque honoring him as the New Jersey Association of 4-H Agents' 1989 Educator of the Year. Presenting. Gaetano with the award is Rose Mary Bergmann, presi-. dent of the 4-H Agents. Gaetaño was also cited by Governor Thomas Kean for his participation in the state's -new anti-drug campaign, "Talk Drugs Out." Gaetano appears in an 18-minute video on behalf of the



agencies throughout the county, O'Keeffe added PRESIDEN'IS?





Young' at heart By STEVE HEISCHUBER

Never Too Old or Too Tired to Enjoy Ourselves and Be Useful." This is the motto of the Old Guard of Elizabeth Chapter No. 4.

a club whose members are semiretired and retired gentlemen. The average age of the 235 members is 77, and the oldest living member to date is Frank Ehrenfeld who will be 100 years old Feb. 23. The oldest member ever was a gentleman who lived to be 103 years of age. According to program notes from the club's 50th anniversary in 1986, "The Old Guard caters especially to filling that period of a man's life when, whether from retirement or physical disability, he suddenly feels a little let-down, a realization that he is no longer able to do what he did for so many years. Many times the first reaction is one of discouragement, a feeling that there is nothing left in life as the activity of the morning and midday hours is left behind and he is entering upon the late afternoon

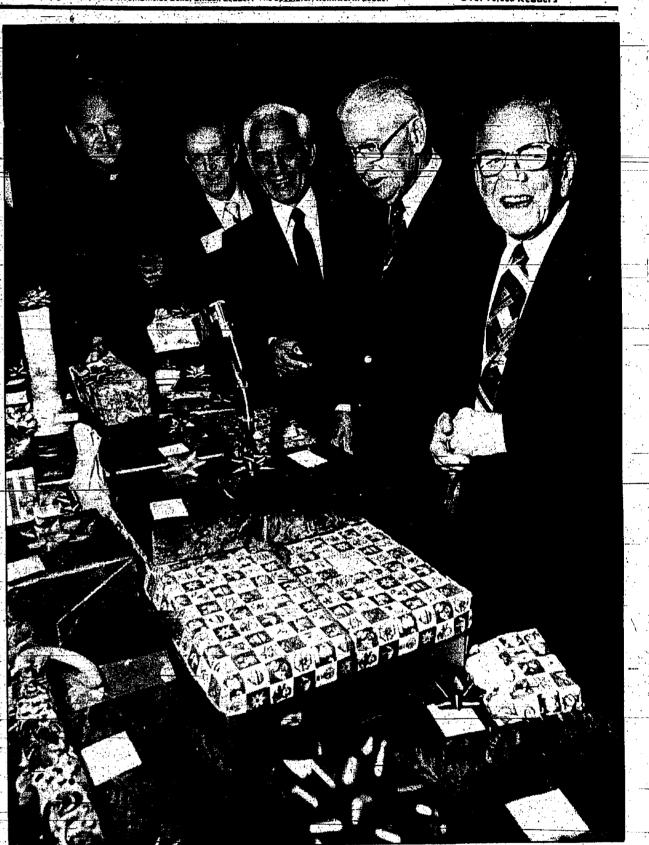
when work is over." The Old Guard has 26 chapters throughout New Jersey and nearly 5,600 members. The first chapter, according to the program, was formed in Summit by a group of men forced into retirement d the Depression in 1930. This group formed a simple organization for fellowship and mutual interest in the affairs of the day.

The program goes on to state. in the Old Guard, serving on committees or fulfilling the duties of officers. Those who are talented furnish entertainment for the mcmbers, while othersenjoy the opportunity to be out in the world and mingle socially with their fellow

The Elizabeth chapter of the Old Guard meets every Friday. At this time the members discuss busi-ness, the club orchestra performs and backs other members who sing and play a variety of instruments, and comedians also perform. Club members have the opportunity to keep as busy as they wish as the club offers a variety of activities such as shuffleboard, golf, trips, bowling, and entertainment; The bowling and shuffleboard leagues meet at a separate time during the week and also hold their own banquets in addition-to-the-

Raymond Grunwald of Kenilworth, secretary for both the Eli-. zabeth chapter and the state organization, is one member who does (Continued on Page 2)

club functions.



Lehman, Michael Kennedy, Ken Cabarle, Daniel F. PRESENTS FOR ALL -- Members of the Old Guard of O'Brien and Frank C. Ehrenfeld, who will be 100 years Elizabeth Chapter No. 4 are surrounded by Christmas old on Feb. 23. gifts at a Christmas party. From left are the Rev. Paul J.

1.

Old Guard members are 'retired and useful' Grunwald said that the Eli-

(Continued from Page 1) not lack for something to do. In zabeth club has a number of memaddition to being secretary, Grun-. bers who also belong to other wald is on the dinner, by-laws, senior organizations, including the o budget, membership, publicity, president of the Union chapter of and executive committees of the the-American Association o club. He also attends the state Retired Persons, the former presi meetings which occur three times a dent of the Kenilworth chapter of vcar. the AARP, and the presidents of

.

Grunwald explained that each the Linden and Elizabeth senior chapter sends representatives to citizens clubs. the state meetings to report on - Because of the age of the memhighlights of their chapter's year. Grunwald said the Point Pleasant bers of the Old Guard, it is com mon for some to pass away each O chapter had collected newspapers z to raise money for scholarships year. Since last May, 25 members have died. Grunwald said that each and to keep their clubhouse in June the club holds a memorial serorder. At one point this chapter had vice for the deceased members nearly 1,400 members, said from the prior year.

Ó Grunwald. Within Union County there are currently six chapters ---- Plain-field, Westfield, Hillside, Elizabeth, Millburn, and Summit, currently the largest chapter with 340 members. member of the club.

Grunwald noted that if a member is alone or if the widow or family chooses, the club will hold a funeral service for the deceased.

Membership has dropped off hecause of deaths, resignations of some members, and others moving to retirement communities, said Grunwald, adding that in the late 1960s and early 1970s, people were eager to join this type of organization. He said that at one point 60 percent of the members were

from Elizabeth, but that other organizations such as the AARP have kept membership down. According to the club program

the Elizabeth chapter of the Old He said that guests are invited Guard was formed in November of and after the service, which is con-1935 by a group of 14 men who. ducted by one of the club's three wanted to form a social club where chaplains, there is a luncheon and retired men like themselves could dance. Should a member reach the moot for a few hours a week to cul-schedule. The chib was also saidage of 85, he is made a lifetime tivate lasting friendships. The men met with the YMCA of Elizabeth

to discuss the forming of an Old ing Association in 1965. Guard chapter. The club uses a telephone alert system in which one member is After several social visits to the contacted by the president of the Old Guards of Summit and Westfield, a charter was obtained and club, and he in turn contacts eight others under him who then contact Chapter No. 4 of the Old Guard was formed. The "4" stands for the the rest of the club to alert them of meeting cancellations or other fourth chapter. The 50th anniversary program necessary information.

boasts that Chapter No. 4 has In honor of its 50th anniversary, surpassed their wildest dreams in the Old Guard received a citation from ex-President Ronald Reagan, that they are a strong and vibrant who have found a who said that he appreciated then way-to enjoy themselves-in-theas he was getting on in age as well. A citation was also received from company of their fellow men and motivate others to join them. Governor Thomas Kean

The Old Guard has been in exis-The club has a variety of activitence for some time and, according: ties and services for its members. to Grupwald, is providing a service that is both helpful and enjoyable Annual events include a picnic and Christmas observance. In addition. there are various trips to many to many elderly gentlemen. It is an points of interest and areas that organization rich in tradition and as members who want to stand by, most members would not normally their motto: "Never Too Old or tioned as the first senior bowling Too Tired to Enjoy Ourselves and league in the Union County Bowl-Bc Useful.

Scones delicious with hot drinks in winter

On a cold winter's day, there's do so, be sure to follow the manuothing more appealing than a hot . beverage - a steamy cup of tea or freshly made hot chocolate topped by swirls of whipped cream --served with some home-baked goodies, not necessarily sweet, but straight from the oven redolen

Recipe file

with butter and 'absolutely reassuring. The British have long known the

virtues of scones, those griddlebaked goodies, leavened with haking powder and often studded with raisins or livened with fragrant spices.

Similar to American biscuits. though generally sweeter, sconesare equally appealing to palates on both sides of the Atlantic. And, as a bonus to aspiring cooks, they're easy to make and require very little in the way of special ingredients or

equipment. By following secipes carefully, 2 cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder even novice bakers can produce a satisfactory result the very first time they attempt scones - as with all baking, precisely measured ingredients and a sensitivity

teaspoon baking soda teaspoon salt 8 tablespoons (1 stick) cold unsalted butter, cup up

and cobbler.

RAISIN SCONES

12 scones

cocooning the scones.

nutricg, and salt into a large bowl; 1 cup milk facturer's directions carefully to stir to mix well. Add butter and cut avoid overmixing, which is the in with a pastry blender or rub ingranules scone-maker's primary pitfall. Scones also freeze well, so the with your fingers, until the mixture looks like fine granules. Add rairesults of an ambitious afternoon's sins and sugar; toss to distribute hard work can be preserved for a evenly.

Add egg yolk to buttermilk in a future occasion. Do make sure they are completely cooled before measuring cup and whisk with a fork to blend. Pour over the flour freezing and, for best results, use plastic wrap or bags tightly mixture and stir with a fork until a soft dough forms.

Below are two recipes for Turn out dough onto a lightly floured surface and give 10 to 12 kneads. Cut dough in half. Knead scones, the first for traditional Raisin Scones, the second a more each half briefly into a ball; turn unusual recipe for Coffeesmooth side up and pat into a 6-inch circle. Cut into 6 wedges, Hazelnut Scones, Both were culled from the pretty little volume titled Biscuits and Scones," Clarkson but do not separate wedges. N. Potter Inc., by Elizabeth Alston, In a small bowl, beat the egg which contains a wide range of white with a fork until just broken recipes for scones and hiscuits up. Brush the top of each scone scones' American cousins == both with egg white and sprinkle lightly sweet and savory, plus a variety of with sugar. With a pancake turner. related recipes for meat pies and carefully transfer the two cut cirsuch desserts as strudel, pandowdy cles to an ungreased cookie sheet.

If necessary, reshape circles so that the 6 wedges in each are touching. (This will keep the raisins from burning.) Bake 18 to 22 minutes, until medium brown. Cool on a wire until the mixture looks like fine.

rack: after 5 minutes pull the granules. wedges apart and cover loosely Add sugar and hazelnuts; toss to with a dish towel.

dough colors but does not get dark brown. Put scones on a dish towel · 2 Tablespoons instant coffee on a wire rack; cover loosely with the cloth and cool 1 to 2 hours 2½ cups all-purpose flour before serving. 1 tablespoon baking_powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 8 tablespoons (1 stick) cold Lottery unsalted butter, cut up Following, are the winning .K. cup packed brown sugar New Jersey Lottery numbers Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Put for the weeks of Jan. 16, 23, hazelnuts in a pie pan (or any bak-30 and Fcb. 6. ing pan with sides) and bake 15 to PICK-IT AND PICK 4 20 minutes, shaking the pan once Jan. 16-973, 5672 or twice, until skins split and nut Jan. 17-321, 7654 are lightly browned. Pour the nuts Jan. 18-282, 6702 onto a dish towel: gather the towel Jan. 19-345, 5761 around the nuts, and rub them hard Jan. 20, 745, 6929 Jan. 21, 993, 1510 through the towel for a minute or so to loosen the skins. Pick out nut Jan. 23-624, 9124 (some stubborn skins will remain) Jan. 24-151, 9921 and coarsely chop in a food proces-Jan. 25-642, 7392 Jan. 26-372, 9316, sor or by hand with a chef's knife Turn oven up to 425 degrees F. Jan. 27-779, 9601 While nuts are toasting, mea-Jan. 28-420, 7951 sure milk and stir in instant coffee Jan. 30-076, 8293 Jan. 31-189, 4895 Put flour, baking powder, and salt Into a large bowlf stir to mix well Fcb. 1-887, 6201 Add butter and cut in with a pastry Fcb. 2-090, 2487 blender or rub in with your fingers, Fcb. 3-897, 2832 Feb. 4-125, 3247 Feb. 6-388, 0916 Fcb. 7-070, 4150

Calendar_ at 8 p.m., Laura Hagan at 298-0964. Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418,

709-7183.

dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 Mountainside, 527-0479 or East. Art 469-7795 Single Faces, dances, Satur-Union County College, Cran-

days, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 ford, art exhibits on Friday of p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311. each month through May, Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, The Morris Museum, 6 Norholds meetings and socials in mandy Heights Road, Morris-Red Cross Building, 169 Chesttown, to exhibit "Mother and nut St., Nutlcy, 991-4514 or Child: The Last Portfolios of 667-5580----Henry Moore," now through Feb. Jewish Dimensions, with 26; Also, New Jersey Artists series, now through Feb. 26, fea-Jewish singles events for ages 21_10_35. 494-7356.¹ ing Sally Spofford; 538-0454.

. Union County Coon dance Montclair Art Museum 3-South-Mountain-Ave .-- is displayersdat 8 p.m. on second Friday ing Afro-American print exhibit in honor of Black History Month at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissoy Avenue, Avenel, and through April 30. Also, "Contemthird Thursday at K of C Hall, porary American Art" exhibit Jeanette Avenue, Union; Jack through April 16. Hullerbach, 355-0552. Also,

Wheelchair Art Gallery, second Tuesday of each month Union Library, Friberger Park, at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Libpresents Shannon Fitzgerald crty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015. Memorial Exhibition and recep-Jewish Association Serving tion featuring Art Par Excellence Singles offers JASSLine. through February. 24-hour telephone hotline listing Kean College of New Jersey events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 353-1515. Fine Arts Department is exibiting Barbara Schaff, Recent Worksthrough Feb. 27 at James Howe Gallery, Vaugh-Eames. Hall, dance Feb. 18 in Immaculate Union: 527-2307 or 527-2347.

New Jersey Center for Visual Road, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m., Arts, 68 Elm SL, Summit, is holding Juried Exhibition 1989 ages 21 to 35; 756-4280. through Feb. 23: 273-9121. dance Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Hackensack Meadowlands. Howard Johnson's Red Baron Development Commission, Val-Lounge, Central Avenue, off ley Brook Road, Lyndhurst, photography show: 460-8300.

815-0141.

718-442-8782.



singles Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman

plans series of "Operalogues" April 27, 28, 29, 30; 548-6000, through April 26: 623-5775. cxt. 3411. New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to present major concert series; 624-8203. Fairleigh Dickinson University to present "Music from the .Mansion" chamber series, Feb.

19, 3. p.m., in Lenfell Hall, Florham-Madison campus; 593-8620. Unity Concerts to present rague Chamber Orchestra, with pianist Jeremy Menuhin Feb. 18

at 8:30 p.m; in Montclair High School Auditorium; 744-6770. Delbarton School St. Mary's Abbcy, 270 Mendham Road, to present an organ concert Feb. 19 at 3 p.m.: 538-3231. Choral Art Society of New

Jersey, under direction of Evelyn Blocke, holds spring rehearsals socials, for widows and widow- Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Mountain Avenue and Broad Street; 232-9222.



Young Single Catholic Adult St., Mctuchen, extends comedy Club to hold Valentine's Day run of "Social Security" March 5: 548-0582, 548-4670. Heart of Mary Church, Martine Circle Players; 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, stages "Nuts. Feb. 24, 25, 26, March 3, 4, 5, Cloud Nine Singles to hold 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19; Marianna Sellers, 725-4186. Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, to present

Parkway Exit 135, Clark; The Gathering, a group women writers founded Mitzvah Makers to hold sin-Olympia Dukakis, producing gles fantasy dances for Jewish artistic director. Group meets on singles, 21 to 39 Feb. 18 and last Monday of each month_at March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Grand theater; Patricia Andrews, Ballroom, Kenilworth Holiday 744-2996. Also, "Spare Parts," Inn, 31st Street and Boulevard, will be staged through Feb. 26; Kenilworth: 241-4100, "Fraternity," March 14 to April

2. and "A Walk in the Woods," April 18 to May 7; 744-2989. Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brun wick, presents "The Rabbit Foot' through March 5; 249-5560.

George Street Playhouse, 9 p.m.; 354-3040. New Bruns-

by

each month at Ramada, Hotel Clark: 233-0063. Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Mothers' Center of Central Ave:, Montclair, to present "A New Jersey Inc., meets week- or Celebration of Black History," days from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Q Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.:-744-2996.-Crescent Avenue Presbyterian 2 Church, 716 Watchung Ave., S



p.m.; Helen Matwes, 688-7988.

Avenue; Marjie Eisenberg, 761-5737. Union County Kennel Club to meet Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in VFW Hall, Stuyvesant Avenue and Hall St.: Union. Guest speaker, Dr. Jeffrey Ozzo; 964-4359. The Center for Creative Change, 142 Mountain Avenue, Summit, agenda includes a seminar Feb. 22 and 23 and Mar: 11 and 12, for kids and tcons-entitled "Mind Magic;" experiential support group for Inuition Develop-

ment, Feb. 21; seminar on hypnosis and self-hypnosis Feb. 22; persons with eating disorders. 273-7762 The group will meet each Wednesday, starting-Feb. 22; from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 1-800-624-2268.

Hyacinth Foundation Aids February; 789-3670. project, New Jersey's leading AIDS service organization, offers support group for resi-dents of Union County and surrounding area and is open to 22 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.;

> Young Women's Christian Association, will meet Feb. 16.at the Coachman Day's Inn, Cranford, at workshop on "Improving Supervisory Effectiveness 756-3836.

Indoor flea market to be held in St. Francis Episcopal Church, 400 New Market Road, Duncilen-Piscataway, Feb. 18 from 9 a.m. to.3 p.m.; 968-5888.

1-800-433-0254 or 246-0204

Association For Advance-

ment of the Mentally Hand-

icapped, The Concerned Fami-

lies Group, for parents, guar-

dians, siblings and friends of

developmentally disabled adults,

holds meetings the second Tues-

day of each month, First Baptist

Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9

Support Groups Amnesty International Group to meet March 6. April 3. and May 3 at 8 p.m.in Student Center at Seton Hall's South Orange campus; South Orange Self-Help for Hard of Hearing People, Madison Groups to meet-Feb. 21-at-Madison Area YMCA, 7:30 p.m.; Ralph Com--stock 377-1189 Bereavement Program, Elizabeth General Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St., free to community with meetings Wednes-days from 6 to 7-p.m. in

558-8070.

cafeteria conference room; Eating Disorders, 514 Livingston Avenue, Livingston, will hold self help groups for

Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue & New Providence Road, Mountainside

Plainfield, 561-1751, 561-9035 .--

Writers, published and unpub-

lished, meet second and fourth o

Thursday of every month at

Livingston Public Library, South Z

Livingston Ave., from 7 to 9

will hold various programs ir Women Lawyers in Union County, will hold joint dinner meeting with the Union County Women's Political Caucus Feb.

anyone affected by AIDS, per-353-3335. sons with AIDS or ARC, the worried-well, partners, family members, and friends, meets on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Plainfield, 724 Park Ave.; Hotline:

Westfield Stamp Club, will hold the annual stamp show Feb. 25, 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Watcunk Room in Westfield's Municipal Center, Broad Street Westfield; 233-9318.

	with all baking, precisely mea- sured ingredients and a sensitivity to the dought a abilition and have number of the probability with a dish towel. 1 Cup raisins	K- Fcb. 8-953, 0229		Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday	Music	George Street Playhouse, 9 ivingston Avc., New Bruns-	Gamblers Anonymous, mcct- ings every-Monday evening at 8	A.Z.	
	to the dough's abilities and flexi- bility, including its limitations are essential.	ir Feb. 9—352, 5712 ft Feb. 10—383, 5999	' 	tennis parties at Maywood Ten-		omedy, "The Eighties," now	in Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and	What's Going On	
. [overworked dough will be tough so make sure to handle it as white of 1 large egg COFFEE-HAZELNUT SCONES Scoop 4 cupfuls of dough to	Feb. 11-121, 4471			Friday night concerts.		Unaveral Avenue Union	SOCIAL	
i	little as possible. The dough for Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Put 1 cup hazelnuts (also known as an ungreased cookie sheet. Ba	$\begin{array}{c c} \mathbf{PICK-6} \\ \mathbf{Jan.} & 16 \\ \mathbf{Jan.} & 17, & 26, & 28, \end{array}$		tennis parties at Mountainside Education Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m., ling Road	n Center, 190 Lord Ster-		Box 2534, Westfield, offers free sign language and lin-reading	1st & 3rd TUESDAY OF MONTH EVENT: Short Hills Outing Club Meeting	
•	processor or electric mixer; if you flour, baking powder, baking soda, filberts) about 15 minutes, or until t			770-0070. p.m.; 335-	-9489.	crsey, - /ouNorthlield Ave.,	classes, Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266.	(hiking; camping; vacationing; etc.).	
	Winter script search set for new material for stage	37; bonus 22730. Jan. 23-2, 14, 16, 18, 26,		for Jewish singles, ages 23-36, by the Gr	reat Falls Development	Council-on-the-Arts of	at 2.5.5-0200.	PRICE: Information, call Dave 752-5261. ORGANIZATION: Short Hills Outing	,
	Stageworks/Summit has a winter script search for new issues." The selected play will, ram and continuing its series	40; bonus — 57925, Jan. 26—10, 14, 17, 25,		New Expectations holds son Museu	cum; 279-1270, Five series of jazz con-	Roselle Park to meet Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in Roselle Park High		Club. What's Going On is a paid directory of	
<u>.</u>	announced that it is conducting material to premiere during its receive a full production as part children's theater workshops.	Jan. 30-12, 21, 22, 36,		every Friday at 8 p.m. at Mor- certs now	y through May at Barron	School, West Webster Avenue, o discuss spring musical and		events for non-profit organizations, it is pre-paid and costs just \$ 10,00 for Essex	· ·,
. 1	Bea Smith opens in June in the Arts Cen- season. ter Theater, Kent Place School, March 15 and mailed to Rob				Music to present Ken	cstival in the park; 245-1197. Middlesex County College to	1.1.	County or Union County and lust \$20,00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by	
<u></u> :	42 Norwood Ave. FOCUS Editor 42 Norwood Ave. This year, Stageworks/Summit The company is seeking a again will, offer a summer Stageworks/Summit, Kent Pla	r, Feb. 6-8, 11, 18, 32, 41,		for tall and single adults, meets 8 p.m. in	n Prospect Presbyterian	nold auditions for "Isn't It Romantic?" at Studio Theater,	- Misc.	4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday, Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex-Ave.	
•, • ;	new play, "comic or dramatic, repertory season from June School, 42 Norwood Av and preferably one that deals through mid-August, while Summit, 07901. Scripts cam	Feb. 9-3, 12, 16, 19, 22,		month at the Meadowlands Hil- Maplewoo	od: 762-8486.		Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner	Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuwesent Ave., Union, For more	•
	with current political or social expanding its apprentice prog- be returned.	ot92545.		ton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, New J	Jersey State Opera,	o.m. The play will be staged	meetings held third Tuesday of	information call 763-9411.	
· -	한 것이 같은 것은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같이 있는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 없다. 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 없다. 것이 같은 것이 없다. 것이 같은 것이 없다. 것이 같은 것이 있다. 것이 같은 것이 없다. 것이 같은 것이 없다. 것이 같은 것이 없다. 것이 같은 것이 없다. 않다. 것이 없다. 않 않다. 것이 없다.								
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The newlyweds, who took a honcymoon trip to Hawaii, MR. AND MRS. EDWARD ORZECHOWSKI reside in Union

A 10-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Dec. -23-in-Overlook-Hospital,

Stork club

Melissa Ann Montagna, was

born Jan. 2 in St. Barnabas Medi-

cal Center, Livingston, to Mr. and

She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Kenneth Montagna of Union.

Terrezza-Orzechowski Denise Terrezza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Terrezza of Sycamore Drive, Union, was married Dec. 3 to Edward Orzechowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orzechowski of

Monsignor John H. Koenig

Dunellen

officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union A reception fol-lowed at the Madison Hotel. The bride was escorted by her father. Donann Minitelli of Union, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmids were Patty and Gloria Orzechowski, sisters of. the groom; Carla Tinnerello, cousin of the bride; Rosemarie Gibson of Roselle Park, Claudinc Melegh of Union, Lisa Stoeckel and Norcen-Wiggins, both of Kearny, and Gina Passiglia of Elmwood Park, Ill. Ashley-Caruso, cousin of the bride,

served as flower girl. David Verdinni of Hollywood, Fla., served as best man. Ushers were Teddy and Michael, Orzechowski, brothers of the groom; Anthony and Salvatore Terrezza, brothers of the bride; Mark Rossi, cousin of the bride; Vincent Buttiglieri and William Hazelton, both of Union, and

David Dachowski of Dunclien. Paul Crupi, cousin of the bride, , served as ring bearer. Mrs. Orzechowski, who was graduated from Mt. St. Mary-Academy and The College of St. Elizabeth, is employed by F. A. Bonauto and Associates, Morristown.

A son, Michael Brett Stern,

was born Jan. 13 in St. Barnabas

Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr.

and Mrs. George Stern of Spring-

field. He joins a brother, Daniel

Her husband, who was gra-duated from St. Joseph High School, Metuchen, attended the School of Visual Aris, New York City. He is advertising director for Ronton Advertising in Union.

lan



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Troyer of West 12th St., Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rac Marie, to Wil-liam T. Merkle of Colonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Merkle of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Roselle Park.

The announcement was made Jan. 1, and a party will be given in June by the prospective bride's parents at Pantagis Renaissance. Scotch Plains. The bride-elect, who was gra-

duated from Linden High School, is a manager-hairstylist at Details in Woodbridge Center. Her fiance, who was graduated

from Roselle Catholic High School and the Merchant Marine Academy, where he received a bachelor of science degree in engineering, is employed as an engineer at M.S.C., Bayonne, A June wedding is planned in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. The couple plans a honeymoon trip to Greece.

Photo charge

ding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black. and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within

Baker-Koerner engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Baker Jr, of Middletown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vivian E. Baker of Jersey City, to Ralph W. Koerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Koerner of Winfield Terrace, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Tottenville High School, Staten Island, N.Y., received a bachelor of science degree in international environmental studies from Cook College, Rutgers University, and a fifth year certificate in environmental planning and design from Cook College. She is employed as a senior planner with the department of Housing and Economic Development, Urban Research and Design Division, for Jersey Citv.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is employed as a computer engineer with Dataserv in New York City. An August wedding is planned in Messiah Lutheran Church, Staten Island.

Sherman-Appel troth

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Sherman of Springfield have announced the engagment of their daughter, Lori Rac, to Carl Aaron Appel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Appel of Union.

The bride-elect, a registered nurse and certified diabetes educator, was graduated from Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y., where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, s the diabetic education coordinator of the Diabetes Welln

Demonstrations, benefits, meetings planned Watchung Fica Market on Route ;

Hadassah will hold its annual turn-22, will demonstrate skin care proabout meeting Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in . Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Mildred Seidman, fund raising ducts for the various skin types and also will do a make-up on REGM member, Helen Kuhl of Union. vice president, will report on a trip. Cianciolo, a graduate of the to Pennsylvania for May 2, tag Robert Fiance Beauty Academy of week and donor dinner. Participat-New York, will be assisted by her ing will be Al Bornstein, Barry daughter: Semerita. Segal, Leslie Schulman, Nathan Phyllis Traberman, program

Lustig, Charles Reisner and Harchairman, has announced that the old Brief. public is invited to the cosmetic Lillian Mayer, program vice demonstration. president, will present Michael Rita Stein of Springfield, Goldberg, financial consultant for **REGM** president, will conduct the

Shearson-Lehman-Hutton, who business meeting. The REGM is a group of 400 women from Union, Essex and discuss "Retirement Planning for 1990." It was reported that five doctors Middlesex counties who have from the Hadassah Medical Orgaraised and donated \$1 million-to cancer research. nization bringing medical supplies

were part of the Israel Defense THE MARION RAPPE-Forces rescue unit that came to the vict Union to aid victims of the PORT-Chapter of B'nai-B'rith Women, will meet Feb. 26 at 9:45 Armenian carthquake. Irene Chotiner and Henrictta a.m. in the American Legion

Lustig are Springfield presidents. Building, 88 West Grand St., Eli-Women and men are invited aszabeth. A special guest will speak guests to attend the meeting: on "Hearing Health Care." Refreshments will be served. A COSMETOLOGIST will

present "A Night of Beauty" at the "WOMEN AT THE Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial TOP...Taking the Leap, Taking for Cancer Research meeting Feb. Risks, Changing Careers, Actua-27 at 8 p.m. in Congregation Israel. lizing Dreams" is the subject that a 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield. panel of three women will discuss at the Business & Professional of Roseile will hold a monthly Anna Cianciolo, owner of Vomen's Division of the Jewish concrita's Cosmetics at the



Chapter of Mothers of Multiples, the majority of whom had multiples born at Overlook Hospital, Summit, recently presented a check for \$1,000 for patient education programs. From left are Ronnie Caravello, president of the group: Virginia Cunningham, RN, assistant head nurse of the Newborn Nursery and Neonatal Intensive Care; Jill Gerlach, chapter fund-raising chairman, and Ellen Shurak, RN, head nurse, Women's Division and Nurserv.

Federation of Central New Jersey & Ollies Restaurant, 105-Linden Club will hold a general meeting Wednesday at the Jewish Com-Road, Roselle, at a fund-raising Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the First Road, Roselle, at a fund-raising munity Center, Scotch Plains, at 7 dinner for the P.O.W./M.I.A. Every Tuesday during this p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 month Stan & Ollies Restaurant. D.M. The three panelists include Dr. will have fund raiser dinners from Lynne Harrison, president of Har-rison Research Lab. Inc.; Rebecca 4:30 to 10 p.m. to benefit the P.O.W./M.I.A. Net proceeds will

Perkins, president of Rebecca Per-Clubs in the news

kins Public Relations, and Eleanor Not Association for Cohen, attorney, Kasen, Kraemer, P.O.W./M.I.A.'s Inc. Tickets can be obtained from the Burne & Lovell

For further information one can American Legion groups in Union call Nancy Kislin at 351-5060. THE THURSDAY SENIOR 'B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, Friendship Group held its business Batim Chapter, will meet Tuesday meeting Feb. 2. Mary Palestino,

at 7:30 p.m. at the F. Edward Biersecretary, presided. Helen Loughtuempfel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. Guest speaker ry, trip chairman, has announced. that no rides will be held until will be Thomas Beck, executive Abril director of the Jewish Family Ser-Sarah Kaltenback announced vice Agency of Central, New that Anita Schmidt, director of Jersey. His topic will be "Refugee Elementary Education of Linden

Resettlement." Public Schools, was scheduled to Refreshments will be served. be guest speaker Feb. 9. She was to Blanche Egna is presidium presspeak-on the Grandparents Plan in ident and Mildred F. Altman is the schools, and Anka Petty, recreprogram chairman. ation director, about home safety. THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the American Legion Post 229

The club is sponsored by the Gregorio Recreation Commission. THE SUBURBAN meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Stan MOTHERS of Twins and Triplets

Magliaro-Prassl wedding

Janci Elaine Magliaro, Brunswick, another niece of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis bride, served as flower girl. David Gomes of Elizabeth A. Magliaro of Union, was marserved as best man. Ushers ried recently to Alan Brian Prassl, son of Mrs. Cassie Brewere Peter Laitusus and Darren Lynch, both of Union; Michael neman of Somerville and Mr. Schneider of Warren, Angelo Gomes of Elizabeth, Scott Edwin Prassl of Union. The Rev. R. Sidney Pinch Osborne of WArwick, N.Y., and

officiated at the ceremony in Christopher Blair of Bedford, Connecticut Farms Presbyterian nephew of the bride. Matthew Church, Union, A reception fol-Magliaro of Branchburg, another lowed at the Town and Campus, nephew of the bride, served as Union. ring bearer.

Mrs. Prassl, who was gra-duated from Union High School The bride was escorted by her father. Carol Magliaro of and Kean College of New Union served as maid of honor where she for her sister, and Janice Freda Jersey, Union, received a bachelor's degree in of, Bloomfield served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were carly childhood education, is a Judy Blair of Bedford, Va., and teacher for the East Orange. Nancy Noppenberger of East Board of Education.

Her husband, who was gra-Brunswick, both sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jeanne duated from Union High School and Mercer County Colletge, is Magliaro of Branchburg, sistera Chrysler Aulo

National Bank of Central Jersey, C 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle. A clothing sale and "Penny of Auction" are scheduled. All Q mothers of multiples and prospective mothers of multiples benefit the National Forget-Meinvited to attend. Light refreshments will be served. Further information can be obtained by o calling Eloise Costello at Q 889-5245.

Organist returns Organ virtuoso William Whitchead will return for his fifth concert at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, Feb. 26. beginning at 4 p.m. An internationally known recitalist who has played most of the largest organs in this country and Eur-

ope, Whitchead reports that he enjoys playing "that lovely Beckerath organ" at St. Stephen's.

Day strike for hunger On March 8, Hadassah members across the nation will be asked to join in one-day hunger strike in

solidarity with the refusenik women of the Soviet Union The hunger strike, which coincides with International Women's Day, 'lis our way of keeping a promise made to our Soviet sisters a year ago," says Hadassah epresentatives. Last March, a delegation of Hadassah National Board nembers met with 75 fasting women in a cramped apartment in Moscow, was reported. The women had begun their three-day hunger strike on March 8 to protest the Soviet govern ment's "repressive polices toward that nation's Jews.' The Hadassah leaders yowed that they would do all they could to help focus public attention on "Soviet

and all Sovict Jewry by

ewry's continuing plight." In addition to fasting for one day, says Hadassah leaders, "you can also for the refusenik women

There is a \$10 charge for wed-RAE MARIE TROYER WILLIAM T. MERKLE eight weeks of the wedding date

Mrs. Joseph Brzyski of Hillsbor-Mrs. Mr mer verough. Her husband is the son of onica Hempenstall, is the daughter Mr. Frank Petitto of Mercerville Mrs. Stern, the former Debbi of Mr. and Mrs. William Hempen-Zapolitz, is the daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Marty Rosenkranz of Mrs.-George Zapolitz of Springstall of Union. Her husband is the Willsboro, N.Y. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montagfield. Her husband is the son of. A 10-pound, 3-ounce son, Kyle na of Union. Mrs. Iris Stern of Verona and Mr. Thomas Miller, was born Dcc. 29 Jerry Stern of Princeton. An 8-pound, 3-ounce son, in Madigan Army Medical Center, Charles Garrett DiMarco, was Fort Lowis, Wash., to Capt. and A 7-pound, 6-ounce son, James born Oct. 28 in John F. Kennedy Mrs. Steven F. Miller of Tacoma, Matthew Milonas, was born Dec. Wash. He is the couple's first Medical Center, Edison, to Mr. 14 in Dover General Hospital, and Mrs. Charles DiMarco of Edi-· child Mrs. Miller, the former Jacque-Dover, to Mr. and Mrs_Louis son. He is the couple's first child. Milonas of Hopatcong. He is the line Bandstra, is the daughter of Mrs. DiMarco, the former Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Bandstra of couple's first child. baranne Yanus, is the daughter of Mrs. Milonas, the former Peggy Mrs. Anne Yanus of Roselle. Her Allendale. Her husband, a United husband is the son of Mr. Henry States Air-Force C-141-B pilot. O'Halloran of Linden, is the DiMarco of Clearwater, Fla. stationed at McChord Air Force daughter of Mr. and Mrs: Matthew Base, Tacoma, is the son of Mr. O'Halloran, Her husband is the son A 7-pound, 10-ounce son, and Mrs. Wilbur G, Miller of of Mr. and Mrs. James Milonas of Francis Joseph Petitto, was born Union. -Dover,

Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Petitto, the former Lucy

Brzyski, is the daughter of Mr. and

Petitto of Linden.

Program in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange. Her fiance, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is employed by Beatrice/Hunt Wesson Inc., Clark. A summer wedding is planned.

Yoggy-Zahn betrothal Mr. and Mrs. George Yoggy of Chagrin Falls, Ohjo, formerly of Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their Zahn daughter, Lynn Elizabeth of Springfield, to Frank Rowe Zahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Zahn of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Bridge-port in Connecticut, is employed by Polo-Ralph Lauren Corp., New York City.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by PSE&G Co., Summit.

An October wedding is planned in First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, and a reception will follow in the Bretton Woods

College scholarships are available High school students who are students can send a note statinginterested in applying for \$1,000 their name, address, city, state college scholarships should and zip code, approximate request applications by March grade-point average and year of 16 from Educational Communi- graduation. Sixty-five winners

will be selected on the basis of cations Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake academic performance, involve-Forest, Ill. ment in extra-curricular activi-To receive an application, ties and need for financial aid.

in law of the bride, and Cindy Rucki of Union. Sarah Blair of cian for Autoland in Springfield. Bedford, niece of the bride, The newlyweds, who took a served as junior bridesmaid, and honeymoon trip to the Poconos, Lise Noppenberger of East reside in Bridgewater.

degree in accounting, is a New

Brown-Pires engagement Dr. and Mrs, Richard Brown of Jersey certified public accountant

East Hanover have announced the employed as an assistant controll engagement of their daughter, er for Scholastic Inc. Her fiance, who was graduated Marjorie, to Manuel Pires III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pires Jr. from Union High School and of Dupresne Terrace, Union. Seton Hall University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, also is a The bride-clect, who was graduated from Hanover Park Reg-New Jersey certified public ional High School and the Uniaccountant employed by as superversity of Delaware, where she visor at Coopers & Lybrand. A September wedding in received a bachelor of science

and the states

sending postcards to refusenik and to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to tell them of your participation. Our region Sovie Jewry chairman will be calling a refusenik personally on March 8 to further express our commitment to he cause. "Let the refuseniks and the Soviet government know where we stand on the rights of Sovict Jewry. Join n this one-day fast and feed the dream of freedom of our people in the USSR." planned in East Hanover.

Steaming stew on cold night is robust and Staying Healthy," Barron's, 1 teaspoon chili powder

A dish of stcaming stew on a bitter cold night may be "just what the doctor ordered." This one-pot meal is as conve-

shows that meat is good for you nicht as it is nourishing. Not only is when properly prepared. stew served piping hot to ward off the raw winds and dipping temper-Fat-free cooking techniques are used to enhance the true healthy atures, it is even more robust than a potential of meat. bowl of soup. Served with rice or moodles,

BEEF STEW WITH DUM-

PLINGS

Stew

6 tablespoons all-purpose flour

I teaspoon freshly ground black

and cut into 1 inch pieces

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Dumplings 3½ cups fresh bread crumbs

74 teaspoon freshly ground black

tablespoon finely chopped

pounds stewing beef, trimmed

2 medium-size onions, coarsely

2 teaspoons salt

pepper

chopped

pepper

parsley

chopped

Farenheit-

coated.

7 cups beef broth

3 tablespoons water

teaspoon salt

teaspoon mace

pound mushrooms

eggs, lightly beater

2 bay leaves

stew makes a traditional, hearty winter meal that brings back child-Recipe file hood memories.

The relationship between certain foods and pleasant memories is discussed by Irena Chalmers in 'Good Old Food," Barron's, She writes, "Food memories are gloriously evocative. In our mind's eye, we conjure up our own timeenhanced reminiscences of our grandmother's kitchens ... " The smell of stew wafting through a home on a cold winter's 3 tablespoons butter day brings a comforting, familiar schsation of security and family. Nothing could be better than a plate of stew after a long, tough day of playing in freshly fallen

snow or skating on a frozen pond. This is the time of the year when you'll want to enjoy all of your favorite hearty stews that will satisfy even the most [ferocious appetite

Easy to prepare, you can use almost any meat, poultry or fish you desire to create a savory creation. The possibilities for preparing many varieties of stews are endless. If you use fresh, highquality ingredients, you'll be well on your way to preparing a wholesome meal.

Most stews have a cooking time of about two hours, so you may want to make extra and freeze it for use during the week when your cooking time might be limited. Irena Chalmer's "Good Old Food" provides two traditional stew recipes - Beef Stew with Dumplines and Irish Stew, Both are classic winter fare that you'll never get tired of cating! Reproduced from "Eating Meat

Just moved in?

I can help

Heat I tablespoon of butter with by Josephine Bacon, the recipe for I tablespoon of oil in a large, heavy Clay-Cooked Beef-Wheat Stew skillet over moderate heat. Add the onions and cook, stirring occasionsliced % -inch mick ally, until they are softened and

translucent. Remove the onions from the pan with a sloued spoon 1 teaspoon salt and put them in a large, ovenproof ... -12 icaspoon freshly ground pepper casserole. teaspoon dried thyme

Add remaining butter and oil to the skillet and increase the heat to high. Cook the beef in the hot butter and oil, a few pieces at a time, until well-browned on all sides. Once the pieces are browned, remove them from the skillet and add to the onions in the casscrole. Pour the beef broth into the skil-

let and stir over moderate heat, craping the bottom and sides of the pan to loosen any browned particles. Add the broth to the casserole along with the bay leaves. Cover and cook in the heated oven for 2 hours.

make sure the potatoes do not stick While the casserole is cooking, to the bottom. When the lamb is make the dumplings. Put the bread crumbs in a medium-sized bowl and add just enough water to mois-Serves 4 to 6. ten them. Add the beaten eggs along with the remaining ingre-dients and mix well. Check the sea-This soning and add more salt and pepper if desired. Roll the mixture between the palms of your hands into balls about 2 inches in

teaspoon salt

diameter. medium-size onion, finely Remove the casserole from the oven and stir in the mushrooms. Scatter the dumplings evenly over Heat the oven to 325 degrees the surface of the stew so that they are-partially-submerged.-Return the stew to the oven and cook-cov-

Combine the flour, salt and pep-per in a medium-sized bowl. Toss cred. for an additional 30 minutes. the beef pieces in the flour mixture. Remove the bay leaves before a few at a time, until they are wellserving.

IRISH STEW 1% pounds lean stewing beef, cut 3 pounds boncless lamb stew meat into small cubes, trimmed of all pounds potatoes, peeled and visible fat pound onions, sliced 1/4 -inch 3 tomatoes, peeled and seeded 4 tablespoons tomato paste Soak an unglazed clay pot in

cold water, and soak the wheat in water to cover for 2 hours. Heat the Trim the fat from the lamb and oil and fry the onions, stirring frequently, until they are transparent, cut the meat into 1-inch pieces. hen sprinkle them with the spices. Arrange a layer of potato slices Add the meat to the pan and cook in the bottom of a heavy 4-quart casserole. Cover with a layer of it, stirring, until it is no longer red onions and then a layer of meat. on the outside-

Drain the clay pot and wipe the Sprinkle with some of the salt, pepoutside to remove excess moisture. per and thyme. Continue the layers n this way until all the ingredients Transfer the meat mixture to the pot and add the wheat, tomatoes have been used, ending with a layand tomato paste. Place in a cold er of notatoes. Add the water. oven and turn the heat to 350 Bring the stew to the boil over moderate heat. Reduce the heat to degrees Farenheit. Bake for 2 hours, checking after 90 minutes to low and cover with a tight-fitting hours or until the lamb is tender. see if the wheat is drying out, If necessary, add 6 tablespoons hot water to the pot. Shake the pan occasionally to Serve hot.

6 servings.

tender, remove the casserole from the heat and serve immediately. Cohan play_set-LAY-COOKED BEEF. . The Philathalian's production, WHEAT STEW "Seven Keys to Baldpate" by George M. Cohan, will be delicious stew can cooked in an ordinary casserole if staged tomorrow, Saturday, Sun-

2 cups broth is added to the pot, day, Feb. 24 and 25 at the Carand the stew is put into a preheated. riage_House, Watson Road. Fanwood Ingredients Directed by Ken Buck, the 11/2 cups whole wheat berries play's cast includes Charlene Correll of Winfield and Alan tablespoon oil onions, sliced Gershenshan of Linden.

Tickets can be purchased at the door. Reservations can be made by calling 322-5725.



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Evergreen, a word for always Evergreen, the name of a bright new restaurant personifing the In the tree and symbol of long life

Located on Millburn Ave, Millburn, Evergreen offers both Japanese and Korean cuisine. Raymond, the owner and manager of Evergreen, nas created a beautiful and serene backdrop to compliment his menu, which is the ultimate in authenticity. The consummate bouch is their Sushi Bar, set in one corner of the cheary dining room, with bar abats for the daring to sit and enjoy while Evergreen's master chef prepares such Sushi treats as lixura, (salmon root, Tai, (red enapper), Awabi, (abalone), and Kappa Maki, (oucumber rolis).



ing, Westfield, and artists parti-

Entertainment

hospital by the artist.





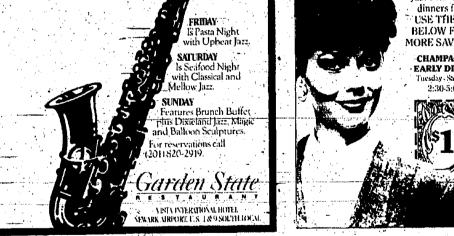


you out? Don't worry and wonder'about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON	1/2D: Exemune	Ko with p Everg Chae Fro
Hostess.1 can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new fown good shop- ping, local attractions, community oppertunity.	EVERY THURSDAY AT THE CLARK RAMADA HOTEL	pisasi appet fish, s table. Everg
And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me.	The Clark Ramada Hotel could make your evening shine. One lucky person will win a beautiful piece of 14K jewelry every Thursday evening during Ladies Night. Bar Brand drinks for all ladies HALF PRICE starting at 7:30 Live music from 7:30 p.m. and D.J. from 5:30	acute encou visual be mi
Welcome Wayon	MONDAY-FRIDAY From 5:30 Is Our ANTI-GROUCH HOUR It's a few hours to cure your sharts, from sy grumbles and scrowls from a hard day. Warning side effects from this bour could lead to a twirk or hard day. Warning	Ň
Residents of Union & Springlield only Call: UNION	grin. Complimentary Hors d' Oedvres. RAMADA* HOTEL Exit 135 Garden State Parkway, Clark, N.J. (201) 574-0100	.

nd hot sauce), Bulkoki, (thinly sliced beef in a marinated special sauce, made of 18 different exotic spices), and Chap d clear noodles and vegetables with strips of beel).

ir extensive Japanese menu we sampled Miso soup, bean broth made with bean curd; Shumal, a delectable learned shrimp dumpling); entree of Yose Nabe, (lobster I and vegetables cooked in a hot pot and kept that way at the n, their lunch menu offers 21 delec an outstanding example of a unique eatery. It is a totally ng experience in dining where your overy sense is kept d. To the American palate, Evergreen is an excito, rarely d assemblage of a perfectly executed presentation. As to the and atmosphere. Evergreen is an adventure in dining not t

ERGREEN - Korean & Japanese Cuisine 323 Millburn Ave. (in rear), Millburn (between Millburn Ave. & Essex St.) Mon.-Thur, 11:30am - 9:30pm Fri. & Sat. 11:30am - 10:30pm **Closed Sunday** 487-2444





several other favorites from the

JAZZ I PYOI R



Brian Townsend is being displayed among his still lifes and portraits at the Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, through March 10, More details can be obtained by calling 756-1707.

Barbershop_singers_elect_officers_

The chapter observed its first also perform independently of anniversary since its merger of the chorus. the Westfield and Iselin chapters An invitation is extended to and has a membership of more - men of all ages who enjoy singthan 100 men singers. Its main ing in harmony, to attend any activity centers on performances of its regular Monday evening by the Jerseyaires Chorus rehearsal meetings. Further throughout the area, perforinformation can be obtained by mances by the seven Chapter Barbershop quartets, who sing calling Joe McCoy at 238-5283, or Charles De Agazio at as featured entertainment with 494-3580. the full Chorus programs and

I: Snelli WE HAVE JOBSI Let us Assist Yo u in Finding a New Career Opportunity Secretarial Admin. Asst. Tellers Data Entry 669-WORK(9675) TTRACTIONS 859 Eagle Rock Ava, West Orange Custom Headplaces &

1989 flower, garden show set The 1989 New Jersey Flower and Garden Show to be held at the National Guard Armory, Nurserymen. Western Avenue in Morristown, er and Garden Show will recre-ate the aura of gardens in the is scheduled for Feb. 25 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Feb. 26 from 9 night. Following the theme, "A' Night on the Town," the show will make use of subducd lighta.m. to 8 p.m.; Feb. 27 through March 3, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; March 4, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and

March 5 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The "extravaganza, which transforms the armory into a wonderland of flowers, pools, fountains, and magnificent gar-den settings," is sponsored by a-kind event will be large floral four statewide organizations: the displays; horticulture displays; New Jersey State Florists'-Associations, the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, the New arranging demonstrations by Jersey Plant and Flower Growers' Association, and the Metro--politan-Chaptor-of-the-New-gardening experts."

African music

Ken McIntyre, master.

arranger, composer and instrumentalist of African

American _classical music

will perform at the Wilkins

a faculty/staff development

workshop at 3 p.m. in

Flowers

Wilkins Room 151.

Jersey Association of Established in 1967 as a nonprofit exhibition, the New This year's New Jersoy Flow-Jersey Flower and Garden Show is designed to educate the public about the proper selection of flowers, plants and plant materials for landscaping and omamental use; and to advance the ing, with each of the garden displays taking a different New Jersey horticulture industry. The show is being held in approach to the theme. More than 15 competitive cooperation with the New Jersey

Department of Agriculture and gardens with special lighting effects will highlight the show. Cook College, Rutgers, University. A special show preview party

will take place on Feb. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the National educational exhibitions, a floral Guard Armory. Further informadesign school featuring flowertion about the show can be obtained by writing to the New professional florists, and intrigu-ing lectures and presentations by Jersey Flower and Garden Show, 141 Union Avc., Middlesex, or by calling 560-9020.

nunity orchestra. Its profession-

al and non-professional musi-cians have established a long

tradition of presenting concerts

of "challenging classical and

executive director of the Theater Group, says. "It will enormously

\$5,000 grant is presented The New Jersey Committee correspondent for The New York Times, Robert Kaiser,

The series, called "A Meeting for the Humanities has awarded of Minds," opened Saturday at the New Jersey Theater Group a the McCarter Theater Center for \$5,000 grant to sponsor a free the Performing Arts in Princestatewide symposium series, ton, South Jersey Regional The-which will be held by three of, ater will sponsor the, second the state's professional theaters symposium at 2 p.m. April 9 in this spring. "We are extremely grateful to omers Point, and Foundation Theater will close the series on the Committee for the Humani-Shakespeare's birthday, April tics for making the symposium, series_possible," Laura Aden, 23, in Pemberton. Coinciding with McCarter's production of "Sarcophagus" by Pravda science editor Vladimir enhance our theaters' produc-Gubaryev concerning the Soviet tions by providing a forum for nuclear disaster, the McCarter a grant from AT&T. discussion of the ideas they symposium is titled "The Sarcophagus Project: The Fallout from Chernobyl." A panel, including playwright Celestine Bohlen, Chernobyl evoke." The Theater Group is the association of the professional, Actor's Equity, not-forprofit theaters in the state.

assistant managing editor of The Washington Post; Jonathan Schell, author of "Fate of the Earth:" and Frank Vonhippel of the Center of Energy and Environmental Studies at Princeton University, will discuss "Media Effectiveness in Reporting Chernobyl and Similar Disasters.' In addition to funding from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, the McCarter symposium is made possible by Further information and advance registration can be obtained by contacting the New Jersey Theater Group at 593-0189.

"Social Security" opened on

Broadway in 1986 and starred

for a European tour Trained choral singers, citics of Ocenca, Sevilla, especially those experienced Toledo and Madrid. The the "Requiem," Op. 48 by Gabriel Faure, are being sought for a July concert



two-week tour will conclude

on the coast of Portugal

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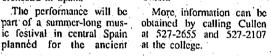
789-3399

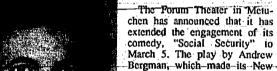
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Senior TV show

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dence, Springfield and, Summit,

at noon and 8:30 p.m. and Fri-

Karen Valentine in 'Beyond

for two years.

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extended the engagement of its comedy, "Social Security" to Marlo 5. The play by Andrew Bergman, which made its New shows on Thursdays, Fridays Jersey premiere on Feb. 3, stars and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., and Reizl Bozyk, Yiddish Theater Sundays at 3 p.m. veteran, who played "The Bub-

'Security' run is extended

The Forum Theater, a nonbie" grandmother in the film, "Crossing Delancey;" She plays profit organization, is funded in part by the New Jersey State the part of Sophie Greengrass Council on the Arts/Department the Jewish mother, and Michael of State and various corpora-Minor, who starred in the TV soap opera, "All My Children" individuals.

-Bergman also wrote the movic scripts for "Blazing Sad-dies" and "The In-Laws." His 548-4670

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Sherban Lupu as solo violinist Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Wed-nesday at 8 p.m. as part of the series of events marking the celebration of African His college. The event is free and open to the public, McIntyre's Quartet will resent an evening of classial African-American musical compositions of jazz. McIntyre also will conduct

contemporary orchestral works." in the third concert of the sea-Tickets can be purchased at son Saturday at 8 p.m. in the the box office on the day of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. concert. The doors open at 7 p.m. -The-Plainfield-Symphony,-Additional information can be

The Plainfield Symphony will perform the world premiere of Games IV for Violin and

Orchestra written by music.

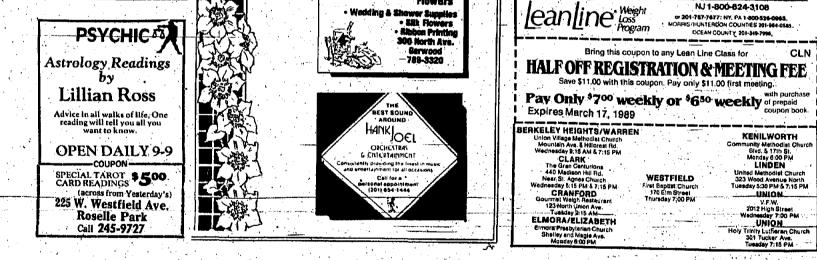
director Sabin Pautza and with

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Livingsion, N.J.	C furil lyblas Lourning I surportation	233-8055	' can come in good taste and enjuy ballroom dancing. You Do Not Need a Partner.	

²Horoscope

For week of February 16 through February 23

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You've been squircling away some money and of it's time to start looking for a way to invest your little nest egg. Look into some options which are not necessarily conven-g tional, but will be successful for you. event

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travel "LEO (luly 23 to Aug. 22) A cantanker-out co-worker will manage to throw a monkey wrench into everything you're trying to do this week. However, you won't be the loser. is favored at this time, but you will have to be careful with money and be sure to economize. Although you've been extending yourself socially, you will have a tendency to be too opinionated and may risk losing hose new friends as a result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You've been holding your tongue where a partner is concerned. This week, you will find GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Keep out I the frey at work and go on about your

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Frude Michel Jaffe ACROSS 4 Gladden 39 Spanker or 46 Puts in the mail

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l-Yeggs' 5 Neighbor of specia 6 Saudis 6 Marshall Dillo 11 Uprisings 13 Estate co actor 7 Spoils 15 Including B Actor Vigoda: 9 Haggle. 10 Took the helm 11 Ratiines everythin 16 Came in 17 By 18 Blows gently on 12 Laggard 13 Hide e horn 20 Whiz beginner 21 Rub out 23 Quick ones with 14 Ideal places 19 --- Puente 22 Kind of derb 24 Its capital is the mots 4 Bring home t _Asmara bacor 26 Be indebted 25 Utah's lily 28 Gaelic 30 Roll top 31 Idlers w 26 Choose 27 Successio

29 River in cen. 35 Dined 36 Agar Idaho 33 Steal a glarice 37 Surplus 34 Kiin

Seasons

36 Salts 38 Arcane 42 Call back 44 Lime additive 45 Baseball Hall of Famer Slaughter 47 Writer Haley 48 Tool kit item 50 "Le -- du 1. 1 Stravinsky bal 51 Dufler's goal 52 Describing Toronto's CN 31 Tower 54 Caravansary 55 Stoping letters 57 Criticized severely 59 Study 50 Wall and others 61 Tree homes -62 Future DOWN 1 Cut 3 "A Man - Al

Dènci

business. This will enable you to complete your objectives without making any yourself unable to do so and will lose your temper. Once you both have it out, though, your situation will improve.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That. green-eyed goddess, Jealousy, is rearing her ugly head, causing you many anxious LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Although you and your mate have been bickering over expenses, this week is a good time to Bigwigs have been in a sour mood, nil-picking and nagging. Take this in stride for the time being. Things will soon return to moments needlessly. Your mate will understandabley be upset by this turn of shopping and get something for the use. The situation at work is highlighted normal. this week and you're in for a nice surprise — maybe even that welldeserved raise.

Your romantic life enters a renewed per-iod, making you feel quite happy with your situation. A friend has been a bit too SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't reach for that pen and ink your name on

for Jewish Singles under 40 will

surrounding area.

AIDS_project

Hyacinth Foundation AIDS

AIDS service organization, sessions.

Singles' discussion is planned A discussion of "Relation- be held Tuesday from 7:30 to

any contracts yet. Although you're all in

agreement, there are a now details that should be worked out first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec, 21)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

The Singles' planning com-mittee of the Jewish Federation ships: Happiness and Heartache" 8:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1391 Martine of Central New Jersey and "A Ave., Scotch Plains. Group of Jewish Singles" are Muriel Reid, Family Life sponsors of the program. Reser-

-Education coordinator at the vations or further information Jewish Family Service Agency, a certified marriage and family can be obtained by contacting Debra Greenberg, Commun Project, New Jersey's leading counselor, will conduct the Singles-coordinator, Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

aggressive lately, and has been taking

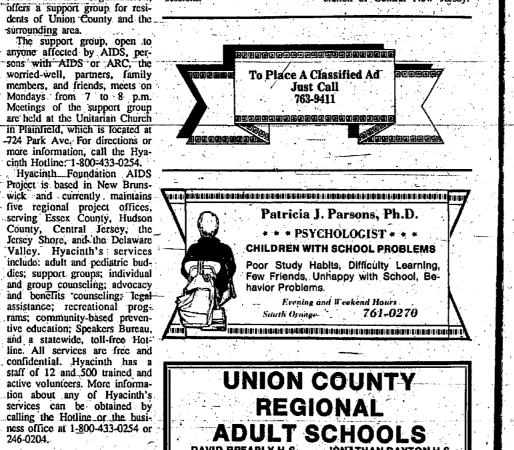
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You are champing at the bit this week to start implementing all those wonderful ideas you came up with over the weekend. How-

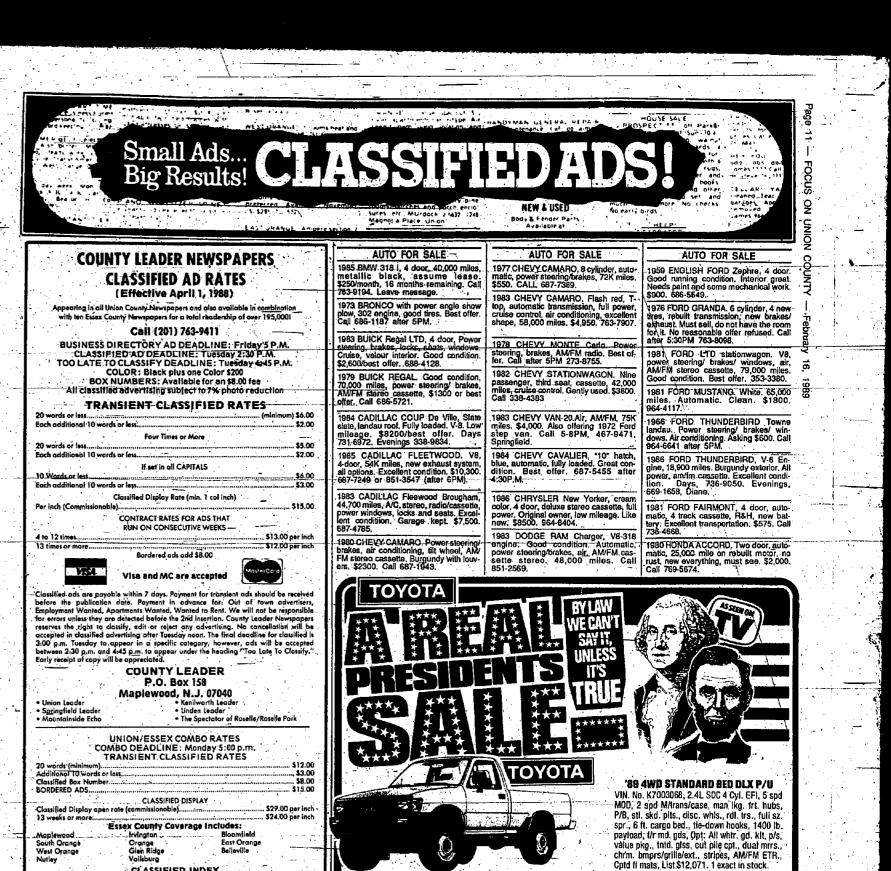
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Avoid

falling into an ego trap, causing you to turn everyone off with selfish behavior. It's best to really thhink about what you're going to say before you say it, especially in dealings with business partners.

ntage.

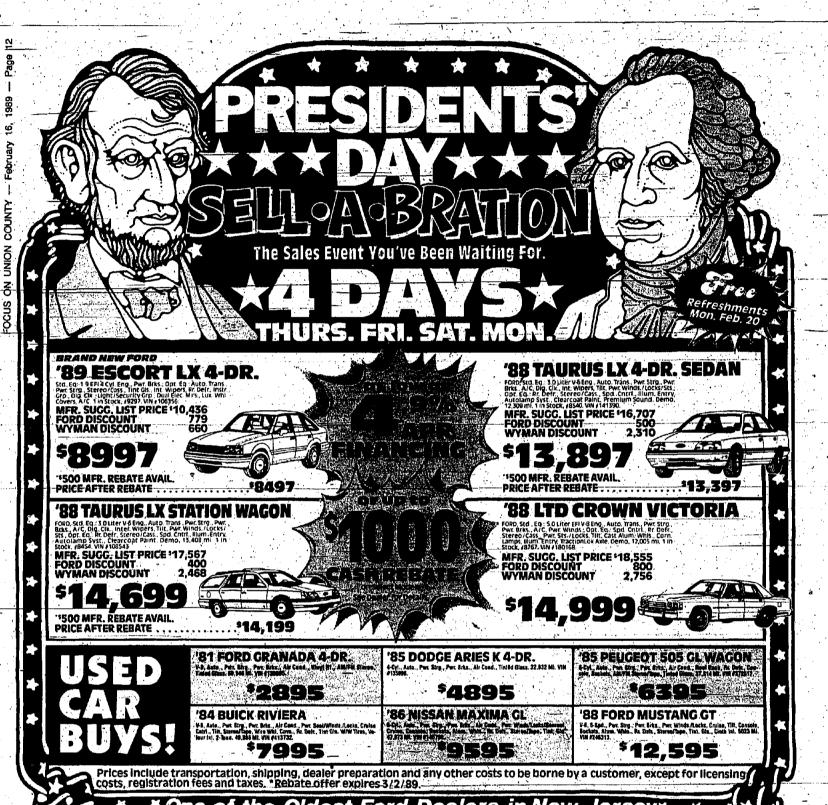
ever, don't be too cager.





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	tion. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. Call' 762-1584: 1986 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, AWFM storeo, rear delogger, platinum, 19,000 mites\$4500.	1980 TOYOTA SUPPA. Top condition. Wine, 5 speed, sunroof, loaded, 54,000 miles. New clutch, brakes, multiler, ex- haust. After 4P.M. 783-5756. 1980 TOYOTA CORONA Wagon, 5 speed, Air, AM/FM cassette. 72,000	Haamann 5. Reimer Corporation, an international manufacturer of flavors, fragrances and aroma chemicals, has an immediate opening for an Ac- -counts Payable Clerk.	Benefits you can take to th e ba nk.	THE UNION CENTER O NATIONAL BANK O 2003 Morris Avenue Unior. EOE M/F/V/H O
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686 1989	and breasant work environment. alary commensurate with experience. ales Secretary—Must possess strong granizational skills and type 60wpm tord processing and dictaphone experi- nce a plus. Position requires excellent hone manner and ability to work well pler pressure. Profit sharing. Gatomer Service Representative—	NATIONAL DANK	come taxes. George P. Porcelli, Jr. C.P.A., 761-1658.	SHEETROCK & TAPING BATHROOMS/TILES	Renovations-all Types Additions-Bathrooms Custom Decks-Kitchens	•COMMERCIAL •INDUSTRIAL	Ing, Expansion and Construction Work! Homes-spartment buildings- Condos-Hotels, Call	SHALL TO MEDILIN	Work Guaranteed_ Self Employed, 1 sured, 35 Years Experience, Call; 373-8773	FREE ESTIMATES	- 5
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on all hardwood floors Réasonable rates. Free estimates on any size jobs.	see. HOUSEHOLD SALE. 7 Claremont Drive, Short Hills, Saturday, 10-4. Sunday,	APARTMENT TO RENT	ROOM TO RENT IRVINGTON/ MAPLEWOOD border. Good location, Room for rent 2 minutes	\$114,000 ··· OPEN HOUSE - Sun. 1 to 3 Other Hours By Appointment.	ing. Washington School area. \$175,000. 687-4860 Principals Only.	WHEREAS there evide a need for melanianal	WHEREAS, there exists a need for protessional, services to provide funding for a multi-laceted out- reach effort to the business community to advise of services available through the 1 infor Grunny For-	WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide legal representation to the County in the metter of an Appeal by John E, Run- nels, Höspital of their long term felmbursoment	WHEREAS there extense a need for professional services to provide adjusting services with respect to investigation, adjusting and seating or detending general locality deims against the Courry of Union.
	tusrol Way, 1st fett off Beltusrol onto Meadowbrook; % mile to Claremont, #7 on the corner.	WE WILL	to 22, 78, parkway. \$65/ weekly + sec- urity. Use of bathroom, kitchen, livin- proom, utilities. 372-4207 by 9AM or leave. message.	Call Owner 403-0333, Alleon Elobler BALTUSROL GARDENS	ton School area. Move-in condition, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room.	Health Care Facility; and WHEREAS, Canger & Cassera, 160 Linieton Road Spin 300 P.O. Box 5345 Emploance New	WHEREAS, Union County Economic Develop- ment Corporation, 399 Westfield Avenue, Eli- zabeth, New Jersey, has egreed to provide the	Allowance; and WHEREAS, the firm of Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Parrett, Esca., Headquarters Plaza, One Speedwell Avenue: CN 1981. Electristown New	of its employees for the partor Footing of Control of the through January 31; 1990; and WFEREAS, Underwriters Adjusting-Company, CN 1351, Piscalaway, New Jensey 08854, has gaffed to provide the othersessary services as out.
bathroom tiles, finished basements, small alterations. Free estimates. Very reasonable. Call Joe after 3 PM,	chandelier, brass and glass tables, cak platform bed, country church pew, Gym- pac 3500, complete Harvard classics,	- "MANAGE PROPERTIES We do reference &	ROOMS FOR RENT, Furnished or un- furnished. Very reasonable, One family, black home. References, age, color, sex,	300 Wilson Rd., Springfield off Shunpike Road Across from Baltusrol Golf Club	UNION, FOR sale by owner, Open house	WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts (ew	requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding	NCCESSEY legal representation at the rate of \$125.00 per hour plus disbursements for the sum of not to exceed \$10,000,00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law	Iline above in the sum of not to exceed \$50,000.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law Interface that a Recolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services without com
PROOFREADING (NUMERICAL and Script), editing, and/or writing in my home	sports equipment, books, pictures, rugs and more.	Tenant pays \$400 if accepted THE REALTY MCCOY	HOUSE TO RENT	REAL ESTATE WANTED	1053 Pine Avenue. Charming Colonial, excellent location, near Union Center	petitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and WhEELEAS this constraint a superior without	competitive bidding as a "Protestional Service" in coordance with 404.11-S(1)(a) of the Local Public	of a contract for professional services without com- patitive bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and WHEREAS, this contract is investigat without	bothive bidding must be passed by the governing. Z both and shall be advertised, and WHEREAS, this contract is swarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40% 115 (1) (a) of the Local Public
688-5219 til 8P.M. SNOWPLOWING	8AM-5PM. 2 bedroom sets, sofa, chairs, bric-brac, books, clothes, oak desk, 2	Scotch Plains 322-1777	bath colonial on quiet street hear Union border. \$895/month plus utilities. BROUNELL & KRAMER REALTORS.	families. 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essax and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700,	tull basement, detached (2 car garage, 1)	are engineering and surveying services:	formed will be provided by personnel skilled fand accredited in a specialized field of learning and expenses:	accordance with 40A: 11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law bocause: NOW. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the	formatis the provided by personnal sidled and excredited in a specialized field of fearning and
MICHAEL GIORDANO Comercial Snowplowing and	Bloomfield. Bloomfield Avenue to Ridgewood to Washington to Midland to	area, 6 rooms, modern kitchen and bath. Tenants supply heat and hot water. No pets, \$700/month plus one month secur-	MAPLEWOOD; SINGLE Family five	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	IT'S REMARKABLE	Union that Ganger & Cassions, 160 Littleton Road, Suite 300, P.O. Box 5245, Parsippany, New Jensey 07054-0557, is horeby awarded a contract to pro- videntine nacional and index and a contract to pro- videntine nacional and any case as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER DESCRIVED has above; and	Union that Union County Economic Development Corporation 399 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, New Corporation 399 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, New	Union Ital the firm of Rikov, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perrett, Eeegs., Headquarters Plaza, Ono. Spoodwell Avenue, CN 1961, Montsiown, New Jensey 07960-1961, Is hereby swarded a con-	NOW THEREPORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Underwriters Adjusting Company, CN — 1351, Packateway, New Jersey is herefore and count of contract to provide the necessary services as quirt of
Saiting Call for free estimate 374-7536	INTERIOR Designer's custom sola, hunter green velvet, hardly used. 2 years	RVINGTON. 1 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, gulet area, convenient location,	\$785. Call 761-5777, 9-4:30, Monday- Friday.	BERKELEY HEIGHTS: Alfordable 4-bedroom house with extra large kitchen, finished besement, garage. Con-	Colonial Capel Modern new eat-in- kitchen, huge livingroom, 3 bedrooms plus basement with wet har and 2nd	hereby suthorized to execute said contract upon bereby suthorized to execute said contract upon supproval by the County Counsel's Office by the	Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby suthorized to execute said contract upon soproval by the County Counter's Office for the	and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon	Be it FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon
ESSEX	torian reproduction entrance hall piece with marble top table and mirror, 5 months old. \$150688-2723.	hot water included. Adults preferred. 372-1980 or 373-5435.	with full basement and attic, new kilchen and separate dining area, new bathroom, large living room, dining room and sun	R. Gadhok-Realtor 464-8787.	this summer, tool \$196,500, ERA FOX-WINTERS	0100110 exceed \$10,000.00 be charged to Account No. 050-800-817-86-19; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten	of not to exceed \$25,000.00 be charged to Account No. 001-009-513-13-21; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a popy of this	approval by the County Counsel's Office for the approval project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to acceed \$10,000.00 be charged to Account	approval by the County Counter's Office for the
COMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL PARKING LOTS-DRIVEWAYS	tion. Best offer: Call 762-4596 day or evening.	room apartment available. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Excellent location for New York commuters. Walk to everything.	and elementry school, \$1350 month plus utilities, 1% month security. Call 762-1318/762-1374.	RAY BELL & ASSOCIATES	WEST ORANGE By owner, New offer	(10) days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Poert of Cheen Free.	(10) days of its passage,	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published accounting to law within ten [10] days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution actionate by the Board of Chosen Froe-
RELIABLE SERVICE FULLY INSURED	Diningroom table/6 chairs, coffee/end tables, lamps, 2 TV's 19 inch' (black/	763-8991. MILLBURN. (2 seperate apartments) 1st	OFFICE TO LET CRANFORD - 2M square feet office space. Bélow market. Utilities included.	To Lease & Sell."	eat-in-kitchen, 1% baths, den_tul base- ment and attic. Becently redecysted 2	09356, Focus, Feb. 16, 1999 (Fee: \$21.00)	mentioned. 08359, Focus, Feb. 18, 1989 (Fee: \$21.70)	mentioned. Plose Heins, Clark	holders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. - 09382, Focue, Feb. 18, 1989 (Foe: \$22.40)
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE 375-3832		groom, livingroom, carpeting, finished tile basement, -1% - baths, garage, washing machine, dryer hook-up, New York trans-	Park-like setting. IMMEDIATE OCCU- PANCY. 201-278-4500.	R	WEST ORANGE Spacious Home. 4 bed-	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO; 118-89		(Fee: \$22.75)	
TILE	18 cubic feet, ice-maker, almost new, mint condition. Call 762-6204. GARAGE SALE	month by owner, 2nd floor, 5 bedrooms, eat-in-kitchen, diningroom, livingroom,	Ist floor of Stuyvesant Avenue location. Air-conditioned, own thermostat, private laboratory, Call 687-4418. 9:30-5PM.	ELIZABETH	eat-in kitchen, family room, office, 2 baths laundry garage; Walk to places of	WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional ervices to provide a Reimbursement Consultant to provide and file all 1968 Cost Reports by the John	RESOLUTION NO., 117-89 DATE: 2/9/89. WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional		CLASSIFIED
DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS	UNION. Exercise walker, bouncer, twin bedroom set, kitchen set, wardrobe closet, livingroom chair, 100 year old	school, \$1250 per month by owner. 688-0747 after 7PM.	SPACE FOR RENT	This lovely colonial home features livin- groom, large formal diningroom, large	Call 228-7515 for appointment.	wwark, New Jersey, 07102, has agreed to provide the necessary services in the sum \$28,000,00	E: Hunnells Hospital for the year 1989; and WHEREAS, Magdy A. Ghaiy, M.D., 61 Rachel Terrace, Piscataway, New Jensey, 08854 has	Table Saw 10", 34 horsepower	
ing, Tile Floors, Tub Enclosures, Showerstalls	UPPER MONTCLAIR, Priced to Sell		basement). Appoximately 1000 square feet, Located in the heart of commercial business area. For more information call	rooms, 1% beths and two-car detached garage. Spotless home, must seel! Pr- iced at \$178,900.	and older. 2 bedroom, 10 year old house, comer lot. Priced to sell. For more in	WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law	sum of not to exceed \$23.00 perhour for a total of not to exceed \$10,836,00; and	motor with outer blauler	SOLDAWAY
No job too small or too large 686-5550/390-4425	piace equipment, National Geographics, records, books, dishes, furs, bric-a brac, frames, much more. Saturday, Sunday, February 18-19, 10-4, 24 Aubrey Road.	ROSELLE PARK- One bedroom and efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied. Nice building. Private parking. 241-6669. or 494-1617. 9 AM - 4 PM	message.	FORKED RIVER, Lot for sale, 100 feet X.		etility bidding" must be passed by the governing ody and shall be advertised; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without ompetitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in condance with 40A: 1:511/4a/at/thal ocel Public	The second shall be assed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and, WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in	USE A PREPAID	\$6.00 for first 20 words \$2.00 each added 10 words
(6) MISCELLANEOUS	WANTED TO BUY	SPRINGFIELD. Beautiful one bedroom	fices. 850 square feet. Superi-	GOVERNMENT, HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repos- sessions. Call (1)805-687-6000		NOW, THEHEFORE, BE IT HESOLVED by the	NOW THERECORE BE IT DECOMPTONIES	CLASSIFIEDAD	Enclose check or money order
FLEA MARKET CRAFT FAIR/ flea market. Salurday, April-22,* 10AM-4PM, Tables \$15.00	IVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid. 635-2058	564-9586.	Avenue. Call 564-8080.	GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U	BE: IT RESOLVED that Resolution 1016-88 adopted November 22, 1968 appointed Jack A. Cody, PA. Central-Evergene Building, Suite 200,	ewark, N.J. 07102, is hereby awarded a contract o provide the necessary services as outlined bows, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County	Union that Magody A. Ghaly, M.D., 61 Rachel Ter- race, Piecataway, New Jersey 08854, is hereby a awarded a contract to provide the necessary ser- vices as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESCI VED that the County	NAME	ТЕLЕРНОNE
each. Immacualte Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood. Reservations 762-1062/ 762-4249	334-8709 BOOKS	No children or pets. Call after 6PM 379-6041.	BLOOMFIELD, Store Front, Approxi- mately 500 square feet, Clean, nice area. \$325.00, 27 Watsessing, See Gift Shop	tax delinquent properties. Now selling: Call 1-315-735-7375 Ext. H-NJ-U1 for information 24 hours.	576 Central Avenue, East Orange, New Jarsey as Special Coursel representing Union County Car rectional Officer Drew Novy In the pending matter known as State & Machael Gneinger and Drew Novy. In an amount not to secold \$1.000.00; and	DONDVAL by the County Counsel's Office for the	annound by the County County official open	ADDRESS	
25" SYLVANIA Stereo Console Color TV, remote control, sleep timer, swivel base	Plainlield. 754-3900. COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's wanted to buy, any condition, Days.	UNION, 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor of 2 family [house Wall-to-wall cameting, \$825 per	or call 235-0394.	ROSELLE PARK FERNMAR REALTY BUYING OR SELLING	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Resolution 0 1016-86 adopted November 22, 1998 is hereby smended to provide init Jack Gold, Eas, shall pro- vide the necessary legal representation for said Other in the matter field is the factoral District.	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a coop of this			
dition, Call 761 6062. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DIS-	OLD STAMP COLLECTIONS, Letters	UNION, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, modern 2 family, central air, garage,	front Condominium. All amenities. Pool, parking. Magnificent views. Minutes to Trump Castle, 266-6273 days, 687-3284	31 W. Westlield Ave., RP Roselle Park	Court for the District of New Jensey entitled Dennis Davis v. C7Dopophus, et al. Civil Action No.: 68-3769 (JWB) for a turn not to exceed 6,000,00 which sum shall include the \$1,000,00 set forth in		HINNING BOOL	COUNTY LEADE	RNEWSPAPERS
FURS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN, 2012 MORRIS AVENUE (UNION CENTER),	and other collectibles. Estate appraisals	UNION, BEAUTIFUL modern 5 room apartment 2nd floor two family \$700 per	(10) REAL ESTATE	Immaculate side hall Cotonial is like a dream come true! Offers 3 bedrooms.	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum shall be charged to Account No. 001-014-514-13-28; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this	8355; Focus, Fob. 16, 1969 (Fee: \$21.00)	09354, Focus, Feb. 16, 1969 (Fee: \$19,95)	P.O. Box 31(9, Un	ion, N.J. 07083
BABY ITEMS REASONABLE. Playpens, high chair, bassinet with new skirt (white	Orig. Recyclers of Scrap Metal	pets. 851-0194	SPRINGEIELD Condo for sale 3 large	finished basement, livingroom with warm	Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its pessage. I horoby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Free- bolders of the County of Union on the data above	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO: 116-89	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS	1	3 4
infant seat. Lots of baby clothes new born to toddlers size. Anytime, 686-3522.	SONS, INC.	\$900/month plus utilities. 686-5103.		Healtors 233-7070 SELL YOUR HOME TO SANTACROSS		DATE: 2/9/69	RESOLUTION NO.: 130-99 DATE: 27099 WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide an audit of Union County's JTPA Grant Sub-Contractors and	5,	7
dresser, 2 mirrors, armoire, 2 night tables, king size bod and brass head board, excellent condition. \$900/best of-	Daily 8-5/Sat. 8:30-12 686-8236	ated. Move-in condition. Heat supplied, \$650. Call 373-1131.	Linden Condominimums 1 Bedroom \$79,000 2 Bedroom \$109,000	END 1988 DEBTS WITH 1989 CASHI A QUIK CALL DOES IT ALLI	UNION COUNTY BOARD OF	venue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076 has proof to provide the necessary services in the moting to acceed \$13,200 per hour for a total of to acceed \$11,286,00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Levi	WHEREAS, Suplee, Clooney & Co., 151 Jelfar- son Awanue, Elizabeth, New Jersoy 07207, has agreed to provide the necessary audit in the sum of not to exceed \$23,380.00; and WHEREAS, that jewal built	.9 10	11
after 3PM. BEDROOM SET, girl's 6 piece Thomas- ville, \$300, Call days 890-0021 Ext. 263:	PAN FLUTES, bamboo or wooden flutes, Native American-Indian drums. Also wanted: Men's leather boots and shoos in excellent condition, 964-9149.	APARTMENT TO SHARE FEMALE SEEKS same to share two bedroom apartment in Union, \$425 per	OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1 to 3	464-1100 Broker,	RESOLUTION NO.: 127-59 DATE: 20499 BE IT RESOLVED that Resolution 1015-89 addpted November 22, 1968 appointed Thomas M. Ix McCormack, Em. 38 President Avanta Resol	quires that a Resolution authorizing the swarcing a contract for professional services without com- alive bidding must be passed by the governing. by and shall be edvertised; and	requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services without com- patitive bidding "must be passed by the governing body and shall be adventised; and	10	
DININGROOM TABLE for sale. Beauti- tul, custom-made formica table with class	(7) PETS -	month, heat and hot water included. Respond: P. O. Box 3454, Union, NJ. 07083. –	208 E. Elizabeth Ave.	BUY OR SELL CALL	land, New Jarsey as Special Counsel representing of Union County Correctional Officer Michael Grain- at on in the partialing instate involves as State V. Michael C Grainger and Draw Novy in an amount not to at exceed 51 000 001 and	mpethive bidding as a Throfestional Service' in contance with 40A: 11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public ontracts Law because the services to be provided a medical services.	compatible bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40x31-S(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be provided any accounting segures.	13	
top. 75% long X 45% wide. Great buyl Call 925-7767. DINING ROOM set. 9 pieces. Very good	A DOGS BEST FRIEND PROFESSIONAL GROOMING	ORANGE. Available March 1st. 1 bed- room Condo, \$675.00 per month, Heat/	Other Hours By Appl., Call Owner Mon-Fri, 9-5. 403-0333 Eves/Wknds 763-7430	Realty Realtors 688;4200	emended to provide that Thomas M. Mc Cormack, S	nour, incructure, se il nesoCVED by the out of Chosen Freeholden of the County of nion that Antohio S. Dyogi, 523 Willow Avonue, r colch Plains, New Jensey 07078, is hereby warded a contract to provide the necessary ser-	reJWY, IHEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Suples, Cloney, & Co., 151 Jellerson Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207, New Jorsey, is hereby awarded a contract to credite the neces-	17	19 20
condition. Pecan Traditional. \$700 or best offer. Call 235-0234.	Nails Cut*Ear Cleaning*Medicated Bath *Flea Dips*10% off with Ad*Appointment only	message, name, telephone number.		CONDOMINUM	Dennia Davis v. CrOonophue, et al. Civil Action No., M 68-3769 (JWB) for is sum not to exceed #3000.60 Which sum shuft land do the \$1.000.00 emidents	cos as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County anager and Glerk of this Board be and they are prove authorized to execute sald-contrast upon proval. By the County Counter's offers by the	Bary subit; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Cierk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon theorem by the County Counter of the function	21	
swivel glass and brass cofee table \$50.00; Drop-leaf butcher-black dining table for two- \$60.00; new set of dinner	789-2929 (8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	foom Condo with earlin-kitchen, tire- place, 2 baths. Available Immediately. \$1325' month + utilities. ERA FOX- WINTERS Realtors 233-7070.	TOWN HOL	ISE/CONDO	Resolution 1015-89 and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said aum shall be charged to Account No. of 010-014-514-13-29; and BE IT FURTHER BESON USED that around all the	oresald project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum not to accessed \$11,286,00 be charged to Account a. 001-807-802-13-21; and DE IV ELIPTICE DESAULT	Bioresaid project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$23,300 ob be charged to Account No. 089-214-338-194-7; and		27 28
dishes: white with contemporary black and gray trim. Eight complete place- setting and serving platters, croamer, sugar bowl-, \$60.00; Marblo-top end	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Accurate information and guidance for YOUR BUSINESS START-UP, SCORE	ELDERLY PERSON BOARDED GIVE MOTHER the good home she deserves. We have a very fine home for	First floor - Center hall, Livingroon Kitchen, Laundryroom, Beth, Maste Second tionr - Diffe Badroom (ul Par	n with fireplace, Deck, Diningroom, er Bedroom with full Bath attached.	Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. (10) hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Free- bidden at the second	De li Pursimen resolucite una according to law within ten solution bepublished according to law within ten 0) deve of its passage. Nereby certify the above to be a true copy of a t solution accorded by the Board of Chosen Free.	Beobalion be published according to lew within ten (10) days of its passage. 1 beroby certify the above to be a true copy of a 1 beroby certify the above to be a true copy of a	25	2128
table- \$50.00; Guild mohagny acoustic guitar, excellent condition with case- \$450.00. Call evenings, 6pm-10pm.	volunteer courselors are government sponsored. No cost to you, Call Charles Jones at SCORE 645-3982 Monday- Friday 9:30AM-2:30PM.	Elderly temaie residents. State licensed, excellent reputation, good food, pleasant	basement, attached Garage Evoet	o Malk lo Classica stratistication in the		Rosa Heins, Clark I	holders of the County of Union of or the date above mentioned. 09360, Focus, Feb. 16, 1969	29	31
	Sanding-& Aefinishing on all hardwood floors Reasonable ratics, Free. estimates on any size jobs. Call Dave or At: 	EXPERT FLOOR Sanding & Refiliciting on all horhorod floor Plassonable rates, Free estimates on any size plass Call Dawe or At: 2371-0016 GENERAL HOME REFAIL — Faining, Call Dawe or At: 2371-0016 GENERAL HOME REFAIL — Faining, Call Josa ator Sciely, foliog, and/or while, Sandowskick 'A mile to Clamboot 14, 97 GENERAL HOME REFAIL — Faining, Call Josa ator Sciely, editing, and/or while, Sandowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 97 GENERAL HOME REFAIL — Faining, Call Josa ator Sciely, editing, and/or while, Sandowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 97 GENERAL HOME REFAIL — Faining, Call Josa ator Sciely, editing, and/or while, Sandowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 97 GENERAL HOME REFAIL — Faining, Call Josa ator Sciely, editing, and/or while, Sandowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 97 GENERAL HOME REFAIL — Faining, Call Josa ator Sciely, editing, and/or while, Sandowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 97 GENERAL HOME REFAIL — Faining, Call Josa ator Sciely, editing, and/or while, Sandowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 97 GENERAL HOME REFAIL — Faining, Call Josa ator Sciely, editing, and/or while, Sandowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 97 General Sociely, editing, and/or while, Sandowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 97 Sondowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, place, advised, 24 Sondowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 97 Sondowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 98 Sondowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 97 Sondowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 98 Sondowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 97 Sondowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 97 Sondowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 98 Sondowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 98 Sondowskick 'A mile to Clamboot, 14, 98 Sondowskick, 14, 97 Sondowskick, 14, 97 Sondowskick, 14, 97 Sondowskick, 14, 97 Sondowskick, 14, 97	EXPERT FLOOR Sanding-A, Herinshing- Data Alter Solution	EXPERT FLOOR Section 2 and the start barren generation provides and the start barren generation	<text></text>				



· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	899 Carteret Ave \$165,000 Seller: Josephine & Roseanne Yacullo Buyer: Patricia M. Betz & Peter		UNION - For quality choose this home. Extra large MBR, Hdwd Firs, FR w/Wet bar, 3+ BR/ 1.5 Bths. convenient location.	CALL 687-5050 CALL 687-5050 CALL 687-5050 CALL 687-5050	
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	1207 Robert St	CUSTOM STYLING Well planned Larchmont home offers 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Spaclous eat-in-kitchen, formal dining room and comfortable family room for \$229,900. Cell 353-4200.	Br's, Natural Woodwork, near Bath, Gas Heat. Asking \$159,900 schools and trans. \$159,900 U1751 U1718	UNION \$169,900 5 bedrooms, and updated EIK plus morel (UNI-1018) UNION OFFICE UNION OFFICE UNION OFFICE UNION OFFICE UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050 CALL 687-5050 UNION CALL 687-5050	
	144 Parker Ave \$211,000 Seller: Ronald H. Magg Buyer: Robert & Jean Miller 876 Salem Rd	Union/Elizabeth 353-4200	WOODBRIDGE - World class Brick Condo, 2 BR, Impeccable upkeep, security sys, W/D Incl, Woolcopper The	POWER ZERO POINTS HOMES PRICED TO SELL	
	Seller: Michael & Mark D'Agostino Buyer: Pakkin & Yuk Ching Ng	15 Offices to serve you in Essex. Morris and Union Counties	since we convenient jocation. Reduced to Realtors Dream Training to the second state of the second s	RUUDE PROGRAM PROGRAM PROGRAM PROGRAM SUBJECT REALTORS' ANNOUNES OUR FAULTAINE POWER HOUSE PROGRAM- PROGRAM PROGRAM SUBJECT REALTORS' ANNOUNES OUR FAULTAINE POWER HOUSE PROGRAM SUBJECT REALTORS' ANNOUNES OUR FAULTAINE POWER HOUSE PROGRAM SUBJECT REALTORS' ANNOUNES OUR FAULTAINE POWER HOUSE PROGRAM SUBJECT REALTORS' ANNOUNDES OUR FAULTAINE SUBJECT REALTORS' ANNOUNDES	- T -
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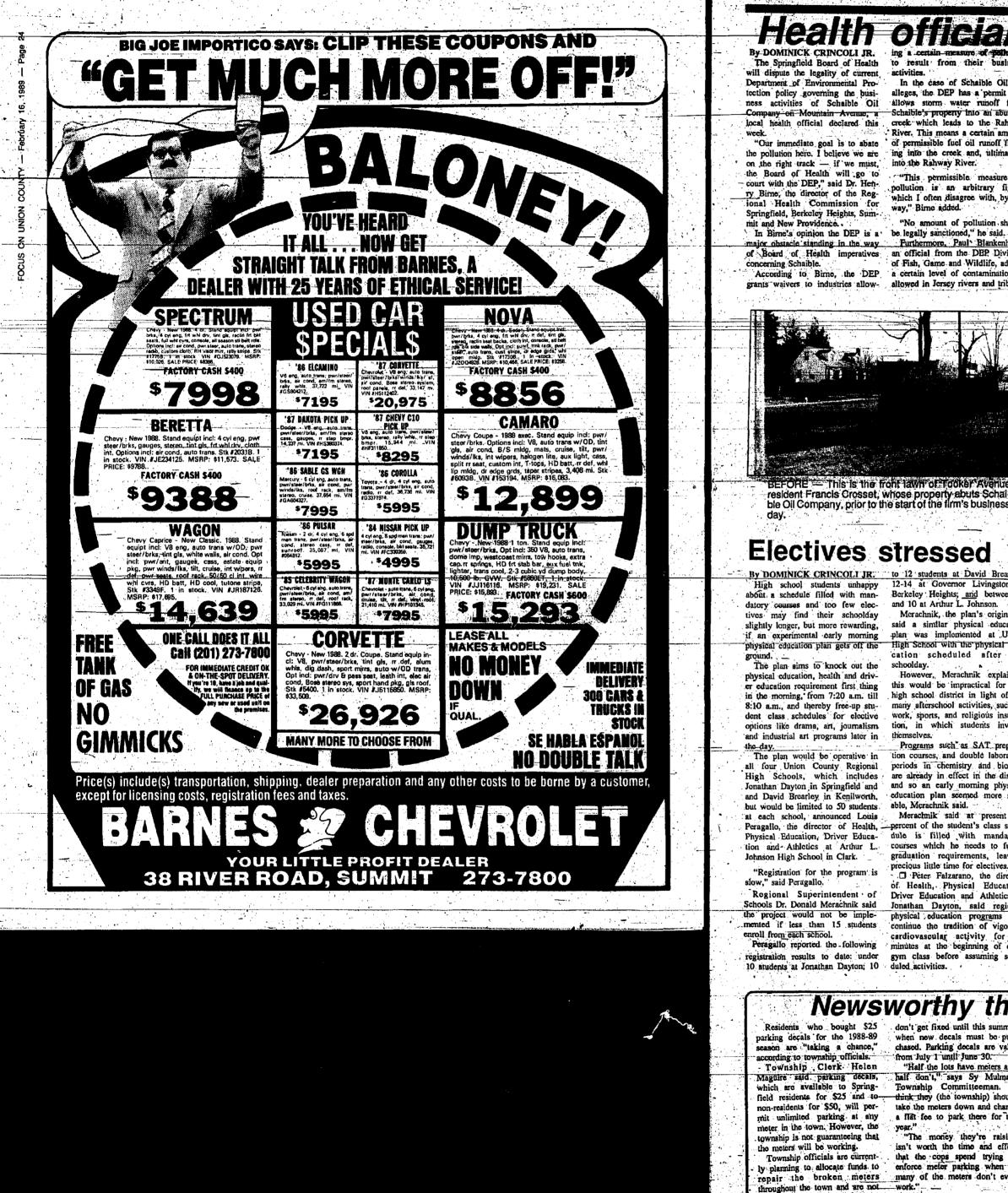
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989 — Page 22	**	BUS	INESS	DIRECT	DRY	A 1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
- T 1	ACCOUNTING	ALUMINUM SIDING CLEANING	AUTO ALARMS	AUTO DEALERS	AUTO DEALERS	AUTO PARTS	• • • •
I COUNTY - February 16,	INCOME TAXES PREPARED 686-2052 By JAMES P. XOSICA Certified Public Accountant By APPOINTMENT ONLY	BARRY'S STEAM CLEANING 'SPECIALIZING IN 'ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING' Brick, Stone, Concrete 'Preparation For Painting 'All Types Surface Cleaning Grease Removal & More 'Harmloss to Pets & Plants Free Estimates Call Anytime 686-8829	CRIMEBUSTER ALARM REDUCE VEHICLE INSURANCE Electronic self arming alarm pro- tects vehicle and contents. Panic alarm protects occupatis. All types of systems professionaly installed. FREE APPRAISALS FULLY GUARANTEED	OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Grailer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars SB2 Morris Ave.	EXCLUSIVE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 326 MORRIS AVE SUMMIT 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE	WHOLESALE PUBLIC OPEN Z DAYS WHOLESALE PUBLIC OPEN Z DAYS Wei Lin Z DAYS	
NON			Bill Morgan 688-1681	Elizabeth 354-1050	LONG TERM LEASING	2091 Springfield Are., Union	
** FOCUS ON UN	TOP SSS IN CASH For All Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS	CALLICEAPHY PAM'S Calligraphy Envelopes for all Occasions	CARPENTRY DECKS ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS CARPENTRY S CUSTOM DECK	CARPENTRY GARRIGAN Custom Carpentry • Additions/Alterations • Dormers/Roofs • Bathrooms/Tille • Sheetrock/Taping	CARPENTRY JOE DOMAN 686-3824 ALTERATIONS/ REPAIRS New of Enlarged CLOSETS (CABINETS	CARPENTRY Drywall Interiors New Constructions Renovations- Repairs SHEETROCK/TAPING BATHROOM/TILE	
	589-8400 or EVES. 688-2044 (Sine day Pickups)	Reasonable Rates	SPECIALISTS INC. FREE ESTIMATES (201) 763-0561	Quality Workmanship Fully Insured 351-9119	Customized TABLES/ Customized TABLES/ STORAGE AREAS FORMICA/WOOD Panelling/Sheetrock WINDOWS/DOORS	CEILINGS Free Estimates 687-5883	
			CARPENTRY	CARPETS	CLEANING SERVICE	CLEANING SERVICE	
	CAPRI CON General FRAMIN • ROOFIN • ADDITIC Specializing in No Job Too Big • FREE ESTIMATES CAR 676-1	STRUCTION Repairs G ONS Siding & Decks No Job Too, Small FULLY INSURED MINE 2966	Carpentry Contractors Customm Decks at special winter prices. Besements Finished Replacement Windows Fast Service/Reliable Free Estimates/Insured Mike or John 686-3073 687-1236 - (ary) (sve)	CARLS CARPET SERVICE Wall To Wall Certified Dupon Stainmaster Scotchguard Stainrelease Installation & Padding included Great LOW PRICES/Great SELECTION Free Estimates Fully Insured Call CARL at (201) 688-4313	VETERAN JANITORIAL SERVICE • Floor Stripping • Commercial • Floor Waxing • Industrial • Carpet Cleaning • Residential Free Estimates/Fully Insured Economically Priced Springfield	COMPLETE CLEANING MAINTENANCE HOME - OFFICE REASONABLE-RATES CALL 687-3058 .24 Hours	
	CONSTRUCTION	CONSTRUCTION	CONSTRUCTION	CONSTRUCTION	CONSTRUCTION	DECKS	
	M.G.M. CONSTRUCTION	R.TAVARES HOME IMPROVEMENTS	J & M Construction Driveways - Patios -Walks - Gutter	BARTHES CONTRACTING INC. VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS	DRUMGOULD CONSTRUCTION Years of Experience In all tarpentry needs • Renovations • All Types	DECKS UNLIMITED We'll build any size or shape deck. We'll work with your ideas.	-
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VOL 60 NO.23

way," Birne added.

- This is the front lawn of Tooker Avenue

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. to 12 students at David Brearley;

High school students unhappy about a schedule filled with mandatory courses and too few electives may find their schoolday slightly longer, but more rewarding, if an experimental carly morning High School with the physical eduphysical education plan gets off the schoolday.

The plan sims to knock out the physical education, health and driver education requirement first thing in the morning, from 7:20 a.m. till 8:10 a.m., and thereby free-up student class schedules for elective options like drama, art, journalism and industrial art programs later in

The plan would be operative in all four Union County Regional High Schools, which includes Jonathan Dayton in Springfield and and David Brearley in Kenilworth, but would be limited to 50 students. at each school, announced Louis Peragallo, the director of Health. Physical Education, Driver Education and Athletics at Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark.

Peragallo reported the following registration results to date: under 10 students at Jonathan Dayton; 10

offering refunds if the meters

year." work.



In the case of Schaible Oil, he alleges, the DEP has a permit that

allows storm water runoff Schaible's property into an abutting creek which leads to the Rahway River. This means a certain amoun of permissible fuel oil runoff flow ing into the creek and, ultimately into the Rahway River.

"This permissible measure pollution is an arbitrary figure which I often disagree with, by the

"No amount of pollution should Furthermore, Paul' Blankenhorn, an official from the DEP Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, admits a certain level of contamination is allowed in Jersey rivers and tributa-



resident Francis Crosset, whose property abuts Schal-ble Oil Company, prior to the start of the firm's business

12-14 at Governor Livingston Berkeley Heights; and between 5 and 10 at Arthur L. Johnson. Merachnik, the plan's originator, said a similar physical education plan was implemented at Union

cation scheduled after the However, Merachnik explained, this would be impractical for this high school district in light of the many afterschool activities, such as work, sports, and religious instruction, in which students involve

themselves. Programs such as SAT preparation courses, and double laboratory periods in chemistry and biology are already in effect in the district and so an early morning physical education plan seemed more suit-

able, Mcrachnik said. Merachnik said at present 70 percent of the student's class schedule is filled with mandatory courses which he needs to fulfill graduation requirements, leaving precious little time for electives.

D Peter Falzarano, the director of Health. Physical Education. Driver Education and Athletics at Jonathan Dayton, said regional physical education programs continue the tradition of vigorous

cardiovascular activity for 10 minutes at the beginning of each gym class before assuming scheduled activities.

stocked with trout. A lab technician with the Rahway Water Department, Edmund Flynn, said the Rahway River is stocked with trout five times a

year. * "Such a permit allowing contamination of a trout river can be chal-

lenged in state court." Birne said. "A certain level of legal pollution is allowed in New Jersey. Where do the numbers come from dictating what is a permissible level of pollution for everyone; how can there be a uniform permissible level of pollution when everyone is at different levels of health?" he questioned.

much the state is leaning backward in order to keep the machines turning."

"The consequences can-now-bo seen in our own backyard in Springfield, and probably throughcountry," Birne said.

Schaible Oil proprietor Charles Schaible, in defense of his position. said a certain amount of pollution must be expected and that nothing can be done about it. "Motor vehicles traveling back and forth inadvertently leave some gas and oil in the street. If you took a test of the water runoff in

one of the street catch basins dur-Hing a rain storm when the gas and oil is moved along the street, you would find petroleum content in the water, and this is tolerated because olling can be done about it. But when it comes to Schaible, everything changes," Schaible said. "There is more pollution

the streets of Springfield than

Schaible Oil: it is like we are being discriminated against." he said. Mayor Jeffrey Katz, a former committee liaison to the board of health, spoke to alleged credibility

problems with the DEP. "They are the agency that promulgates rules and regulations, and yet they fail to punish offenders of the same rules. The regulations are set up expressly for the health protection of the people --- so they are not protecting the people."

"We should dismantle the agency. and thereby save some money on the state budget, and give the pow- said, because the motor er back to the local Board of Health," the local official -commented "We must begin to question how .-- Joe. Gaul, the board of health -- "It is because Schaible has been

attorney, reported that Schaible had in fact discharged pollutants in excess of permissible levels set by the DEP in recent years. Birne said that Schaible is also

violating the Hazardous Waste Act, out New Jersey and the entire which legislates against any soil "If soil is contaminated with oil,

the law assumes that it will eventually run off into the river," Bime

Bime feels the soil contamination esults during the syphoning procedure with occurs on Schaible's property. Fuel is stored in nonnoving tanker trucks, and this fuel is transferred to other trucks which use the fuel during the normal course of business. The trucks emit pollutants into the air which form smokescreens, and fuel oil spillage occurs also at this time, he said. Birne cited this air pollution as another alleged health violation, but

pointed out that hard evidence must

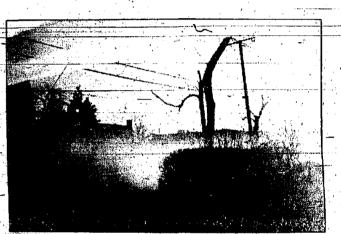
will hold up in court. "The pictures," taken by ble's neighbor, Francis Crosset of incident, action becomes Tooker Avenue, "of the gas cloud are illustrative of the air pollution problem, but they will not hold up as evidence in court," said Birne.

The dense pall in the picture could be mist or even a white bedsheet, Birne alleged, saying a defense attorney would surely pick up on this.

Again, certain permissible levels of air pollution are allowed, Birne vehicle bureau law states that businesses can run their truck in place for 30 minutes.

taking advantage of this law that he . a day for health violations - they is polluting the air with his truck." he said.

Birne said that many residents



down.

AFTER - A gas cloud from vehicles operating on the property obscures vision and leaves an odor in the air.

No skating By EARL MOORE

davits, but without accurate

documentation of an air pollution

"Give me just one uffidavit accu

Formal complaints with the DEP

Department of Hazardous Waste

Aanagement, Water Resource

Department, Division of Solid

Waste and the Division of Fish.

Game and Wildlife were filed three

weeks ago by the local board.

The DEP has the right to imp

very strong fines - up to \$25,000

can also issue an order to cease

and desist or close a

rately completed, witnessed and

signed and action can be taken." he

Birne gave the solution.

mpossible

pringlickl's new man-made skating rink has failed to provide recreation for residents this winter due to the season's unusually high temperatures.

Materials for the rink, purchased last month, cost the -township's Recreation Department \$2,000, but so far the public has not been able to enjoy it.

Officials say only about one day of below-freezing temperatures would start the process of freezing the 3 inches of water needed to give the rink a good base, but so far the weather has not been cooperative.

"The county parks have seen the same problem," said Brian McNany, Springfield Recreation Director. "It's just not been cold cnough."

The rink is made of a series of -sand-bags piled on top of plastic tarpaulins in lines that hold back enough water to cover the ground and freeze solid during a period of cold weather.

However, the procedure was only attempted once and failed. - Should the weather not get cold enough for the rink to be used this year, the bags and plastic sheets will be taken up and put dow

again next year. "The rink was bought to give the township' additional programs and activities," said McNany, "and to be beneficial to the community.

C C COLORADO C

Photo By Dominick Crincoll Jr. THIN ICE is all that's needed to make this \$2,000 ice-skating rink operable, but so far the -weather has not cooperated. The rink-to-be, now only piles of sandbags and plastic tarpaulins, is located behind the Chisholm School and awaits a spell of freezing weather, which officials hope will come soon. Officials said if the ground gets cold enough the water may stay in place long enough to gel, despite the rink's location on a slight decline. The rink was constructed in January, and the only attempt to use it was unsuccessful.

Newsworthy this week

don't get fixed until this summer when new decals must be purchased. Parking decals are valid. from July 1 until June 30. "Half the lots have meters and

half don't," says Sy Mulman, Township Committeeman. "I think they (the township) should take the meters down and charge a flat fee to park there for the

"The money they're raising isn't worth the time and effort that the cops spend trying to enforce meter parking when so meters don't even ☐ Yale Greenspoon, attorney.

for the Board of Education. said he was "happy" about the decision to improve Chisholm School rather than board-owne Qaudineer School, and said that the door would be open for any later negotiations between the board and the Springfield Junior League, during a recent executive session of the Township Committee.

Township : Engineer Leo Eckmann was authorized to roceive bids for improvements t the filler system and related work at the township communit pool.

Freeholders to discuss guarry tonight

Union County Freeholder Chair- station use of the land. man Brian Fahey has invited local. Ownership of the much- site of a leaf-composting facility where the fate of Houdaille Quarry will be discussed.

Debate concerning appropriate use of the undeveloped 177-acre parcel has been raging since the early part of this decade and SCOPE has been on the frontline, soliciting the help of local, county and state officials to block any commercial residential or, as was

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. most recently proposed, inspection

environmentalists, SCOPE, the beleaguered quarry is divided that served 11 of Union County's Springfield/Summit Citizens Organ-between the county and the state 21 municipalities. In the fall of ized to Protect the Environment. Department of Transportation, Once 1986 part of the county land was .. and any other interested parties to owned privately by Houdaille Con- graded in the configuration of an attend tonight's public meeting struction Materials Inc., the quarry was later purchased by the DOT asa "fill site" for the construction of the final S.S-mile stretch of Interstate 78, which slices through Springfield, Summit and Berkeley Heights.

The DOT originally purchased the land for \$8 million, 80 to 90 percent of it funded with federal dollars.

At present, 77 acres of the

fall its portion of the land was the amphitheater.

The remaining state-owned 100 acres was most recently the proposed site of a motor vehicle inspection and driver's licensing facility.

Fahey, in his Jan. 2 reorganization speech, said he will try to block the state DMV's plans and instead have Union County acquire the state-owned land "as a passive park a nature land where deer and (Continued on Page 2)