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## police blotter

Kimberly Marie Parets, 24, of Eli- was arrested Jan. 3 by Patrolman zabeth was arrested on Jan. 3 at 9:15 Edward McNany and charged with a.m. by Detective Sgt. Robert Mason driving with a suspended driver's of the Springfield Police Department. license. The arrest was made as a result of an in Springfield, driving with a revoked license after Police claim the defendant forged being stopped for an equipment

checks, making them payable to herself. The total amount of the checks was roughly \$1,400.

forgery and theft by deception; she was released on her own recognizance pending action by a Union County was arrested Dec. 6-on Springfield was released on her own recognizance Grand Jury.

arrested again, this time by Detective while under the influence of alcohol. Judd Lovinson, and .charged with additional counts of forgery and theft in the amount of \$2,500. She was Newark was arrested Jan. 6 by Patrolreleased on her own recognizance pending her court date. Abron Parramore, 31, of Nutley Newark.

George Schuster, 35, of Springinvestigation conducted by depart- field was arrested Jan. 4 on Spring-ment detectives into the theft of field Ave. by Patrolman Steven field was arrested Jan. 4 on Springmoney from Heuer Time Corporation. Stockl. Schuster was charged with

David C. Fontaine, 18, of Irving-Parets was arrested on a warrant for Christopher LaPragola and charged ton was arrested Jan. 5 by Patrolman with driving while on the revoked list.

-On Jan. 4 at 8 p.m., Parets was Davenport was charged with driving. U William F. Campbell Jr., 36, of

man Donald Dauser. Campbell was wanted on traffic warrants out of

Thursday, April 5. Thursday, May 10. Registration

The sessions will be held at James

Wednesday, May 9. Registration

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between 9 and 10 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 15.

Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Tuesday, April 3.

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Tuesday, March 13.

### **Orientation announced** The Springfield Pre-School Orien-Thursday, March 15.

Day.

tation program sponsored by the PTAs of Thelma L. Sandmeier School and James Caldwell School is about to begin. The program will consist of five monthly meetings beginning in January and ending with the Kinder-Caldwell on the following days garten Round-Up in May.

The orientation sessions will be held at Sandmeier School on the following days between 9 and 10 a.m. on each day.

Thursday, Jan 18 Thursday, Four-15-

## Correction

A story about a rezoning petition published in last week's Springfield Leader incorrectly reported that Dolly Madison Kitchens, a manufacturer of kitchen cabinets, had gone out of nusiness

Marshall Koplitz, executive vice president of Builder's Fair, reported that his organization purchased Dolly Madison Kitchens in August /1989 and mov is showroom to Union.

"We're still "going strong," said Koplitz. "We've just moved around comer."



neers. Eckmann was honored during the society's annual awards luncheon held in Atlantic City. At left is Michael Manno, vice president of the Newark Asphalt Company, which was also involved in the project."

# Woman is named postmaster

Janet Hardison, a former Springfield resident, has been appointed. Postmaster of East Orange by Newark Field Division General Manager/ Postmaster James C. Walton, effective Jan. 13.

She will lead an office with 144 employees, and an annual mail volume of approximately 51.6 million pieces. Hardison has previously served as manager of mail processing at the Plainfield Post Office. She also served as postmaster in Springfield and

most recently as postmaster- in Cranford. Hardison, the former Janet Walker, grew up in Springfield and was educated in the Springfield school system. She is a former Jonathan Day-

ton Regional High School cheerleader and girl scout. Her sister and brother, Elizabeth and Jimmy Walker, still reside in town where the family has lived for over 54 years.

Brinen.

arranged by calling 912-2227. The lunch menu for Jan. 15-19 is as and milk.

follows: Monday Holiday. getables, mashed potatoes, cookies, burger bun and milk.

LUTZ'S PORK STORE

(Continued from Page 1) among school districts which have In addition to firmen's overview of constanting reputations, according to the county superintendent's report at Brinen. the Board of Education meeting last Other litems on the agenda week, a review of the High School included: Proficiency Test Results of ninth-grade students at Jonathan Dayton the Board of Education to fill the Regional High School in Springfield unexpired term of Lee Bisen who res-

was presented. The writen analysis indicated that to the Springfield Township here has been positive growth in stuthere has been positive grouth in stu-dent schievement over the past five •Review of the proposed \$7.6 mil-years in all areas of the test, and that lion. budget. the district scores are comparable •Advertisement of bids for repay-

with communities such as Scotch-ing the James Caldwell School park-Plains, New Providence, Millburn, ing lot. Summit and Westfield, according to •Awarding of tenure to Camille Ruggiero, a first-grade teacher at

The report also compared the dis- Thelma M. Sandmeier School. trict ranking of graduates of Florence Acceptance of more than \$10,000 M. Gaudineer School to 21 communi- in competitive grant funds for ties with higher district factor group- improvement of instructional ings, based on the Index of Compara-bility, and the results showed that • Approval of participation in the Springfield students have increased in / Governor's Teacher Recognition

nce to a level of parity 4 Program.

# Becky Seal lunch menu The Becky Seal Nutrition Program ) beef noodle soup, bread, margarine

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> Friday Fish fillet with choese. broccoli stalks, scalloped potatoes,

chicken rice soup, bread, margaring

Tuesday Stuffed peppers, mixed pear halves, clam chowder soup, ham-

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# Spring courses available The Union County Regional Adult high schools has begun and will con-

Union County Regional High School hours of 6 and 9 p.m. at each regional District 1 and in selected neighboring high school. communities. The regional district includes . Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth:

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of their choice Brochures are also available in the Courses will be offered, in many main offices of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, Jonathan Dayton Regional technical, language, special interest, High School in Springfield, David health and recreation, music, around Brearley Regional High School in the home, aris and crafts, and just for Kenllworth and Arthur L. Johnson fun.

Kenilworth and Aruna L. Regional High School in Clark, as Regional High School in Clark, as well as at many area banks and public The brochure also describes how to School welcomes, residents of all arrange for free instruction in the communities to participate in its prog-arrange for free instruction in the communities to participate in its prog-in the communities to participate in its prog-Mail registration for Spring 1990 programs such as Adult High School, can call the Regional School Office at-courses offered in the four regional High School Equivalency, Adult Bas-376-6300, extension 276 or 277.

# Workshop announced

The Morris-Union Jointure Commission, a public school district agency concerned with the education of handleapped children, will hold a spe-cial workshop on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the New Providence Board of Education Conference' Room on Central Avenue in New Providence.

The agency represents Springfield and Mountainside. Amy Dell, assistant professor at the Department of Special Education at Trenton State College, and director of TECH - NJ, will present the

workshop. All parents, community members, teachers, administrators and Board of Education members are invited to attend. The snow date is Tuesday, Feb. 6. For further information, one can call the Morris-Union Jointure Commission at 464-7625.

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The Union County Regional Adult high schools has pogun assaurts and Language. School has amounced that brochures time until Friday, Feb. 16 in person and Language. School has amounced that brochures time until Friday, Feb. 16 in person and Language. highlight this semester's offerings, including tours of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, Cape May and the Delaware Bay; a whale watch trip to Adult school students may register for courses at the regional high school Provincetown, Mass., and excursion to Baltimore's Inner Harbour and the Kutztown Fair in Pennsylvania. Courses such as Aviation, Compu-

ter Command Systems,' Furniture Refinishing, Modern Techniques, Jewelry Stringing, Egg Decorating, Bicycle Maintenance and Repair, and Word Perfect will also be available.

# Meeting slated The Board of Education of Union

County Regional High School District 1 will hold an adjourned regular meet. The Board of Education of Union reduced or school could be extended Dec. 21 - Schools close for ing on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of No. 1 recently adopted the district's The commencement date could time. School in Clark.

Regional High School in Kenilworth. Kenilworth. -The board is expected to hear a The 183-day academic year will report on the district's Task and Otis- conclude for students on Thursday, Lennon test scores for Dayton and June 20, 1991, while teachers will fin-Brearley as differentiated by consti- ish the school year the following day, tuent sending district. Public com- Friday, June 21. Commencement will Rosh Hashanah. 
 ments are invited.
 be held at all four regional high
 Oct. 8 — Schools close for Colum 

 • All residents of the regional dis- schools on Thursday, June 20.
 bus Day.

meeting.

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High school calendar for the 1990-91 . also be held later if seniors have not School in Clark. — The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High dato. School in Springfield, David Brearley School in Springfield, David School in Springf \* academic year. The district includes completed 180 school days by that - Jan. 2 - Schools reopen.

schools.

 All residents of the regional dis- schools on Thursday, June 20. bus Day.
 Hict, parents of students attending dis- District schools usually close for a Nov. 8-9 ---- Schools close trict programs; and teaching staff number of days each year due to NJEA Convention: members of the four regional high snow. If more than three snow days Nov. 21 - Schools close for students. schools are invited to attend the are required, Easter vacation, in Thanksgiving recess at 12:30 p.m.

class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently participated in an educational field trip to New York City's Spanish Repertory Theater. At the theater, the students viewed the Garcia Lorca play, 'La Casa De Bernarda Alba.' James Farrell is the

teacher of the AP Spanish V class at Dayton. Dayton enrolls students from both Spring-field and Mountainside.

**BOE adopts school calendar** 

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man orientation at all four high

Sept. 5 - First day of school. Sept. 20-21 - Schools close for ter Vacation at regular closing time.

Nov. 26 - Schools reopen.

Jan. 21 ---- Schools close for Dr. Martin Luther, King Jr. Day. Feb. 18 — Schools close for Presi-

dents' Day. Feb. 19 - Schools close for day after Presidents: Day. March 28 - Schools close for Eas-

April 8 - Schools reopen. May 27 - Schools close for Memorial Day

June 20 - Cor June 20 --- Last day of school-

June 21 - Last day of school for

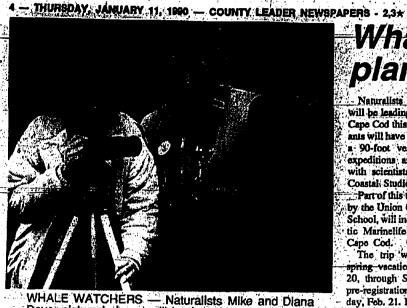
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# campus corner

ainside resident were recently named

PUBLIC NOTICE

Resolution 13 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Introduced by: Wyckolf Soconded by: Schon Roll Call Voto: Ayes 8 Nays D WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountain-tade is required by the Torms of NJSA ADAS: 1, esc, to engage a registared Whereas, such services constitute pro-treasional services of such a qualitative nation as will-not-reasonably permit the Bin-Unger-Post-273-of the Jowish-War-Veterans-of-Springfield-will-bo-NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED Nountained to the derouph of Supleo, Clooney and Company be and it hereby is appointed. to be the official Bor-tor the services of such a qualitative by the dowering Body of the Borouph of Supleo, Clooney and Company be and it hereby is appointed. to be the official Bor-brakes a such services to such a suble permit the second services of such a suble permit the by the dowering Body of the Borouph of Supleo, Clooney and Company be and it hereby is appointed. to be the official Bor-tor brakes and the second the Borouph of Supleo, Clooney and Company be and it hereby is appointed. to be the official Bor-brakes and the second the borouph of Supleo, Clooney and Company be and it hereby is appointed to be the official Bor-

Suplee, Clooney and Company be and it hereby is appainted to be the official Bor-uigh auditor and linancial advisor for a arm of one year commoncing January 1, app 990. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a opy of this Resolution be published in an propriate newspaper within ten days Borough Clork Kathleen Tolance 11171 Mountainside Echo, January 11

(Fee: \$11.25) RESOLUTION 14

Introduced by: Jackson Seconded, by: Wyckoli Roll, Call Vola: Avea 6 Nays 0 WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountain-ance agont to analyze the Borough's insur-ance program and assist in the devalop-ment of a viable and cost-offective Insur-ance program: WHEREAS, such services constitute

WHEREAS, such services constitute protessionsi services of such a qualitative nature as will not reasonably permit the drawing of specifications or the receipt of competitive bids: NOW THEREFORE BE TRESOL-VED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside that the insurance Com-pany of Benninger and Tansey bo and interest is appointed to be the official Bor-ough fisurance agent and advisor for a form of up to one year commencing Janu-ary 1, 190. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Resolution be published in an appropriate newspaper within ten days head?

icuntainside Echo, Jan. 11, 1990 (Fee: \$10.50) RESOLUTION 12 DUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Introduced by: Mass Secondad by: Jackson Roll Call Vole: Ayes 6 Nays 0 WHEREAS, the Borough Attorney is required to portorm services for the Bor-ough bayond the scope of the services upon which his satary is based; and WHEREAS, such services constitute. Professional services within the meaning of MUSA 40A:11-2; and WHEREAS the nature of such legal ser-vices will not reasonably parmit the drawing of Specifications or, the receipt of competi-tive bids.

bi Specifications of, ins receipt of competi-tive bids, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside that John N, Post, the Bor-ough Alterney, be and he hereby is appointed to parform such legal carvicas as insy be required by the Governing Body and which are beyond the scope of the ser-vices upon which the Borough Attorney's salary is based; and BE IT. FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Resolution be published in an appropriate newspaper within ten days hered). 11170 Mountainskio Echo, Jan. 11, 1990 (Fee: \$12,50)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY TRICO MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. PLAINTIFF, VS. CAROL MARINE LISSY UNMARRIED: DEFENDANT CIVIL, ACTION: WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES By Virue of line above-stated writ of asseution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vandue, in BOOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, NJ. on WEONESDAY, the 7TH day of JANU-ARY, A.D., 1990 at two octock in the sher-neon of said day. of said day. eny io be sold: Springfield,-Unio hty-Now-Jersov County, Now Jetecy Premises known as: 225 Baltusrof Avenue Tax Lot \$24 Block \$19 Dimensions 76.29 \* 159.95 \* 75 \* 167.51 Nearest cross Street: Morris Avenue - There is due approximately \$12.551.36 With lawfui interest from August 28, 1989 and cross In lawful interest from August 28, 1989 Id costs. There is a Full Logal Description on file in-ie Union County Shariff's Office. The heriff reserves the right to adjourn this

ENBERG. SHMERELSON, WEIN IORNEYS. RALPH FROEHLICH CX-438-04 (DJ & SL) SHERIFF 09875 Springfeld Loader, Dec. 21, 28, 1989, Jan. 4, 11, 1990 (Fee: \$53,00)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Table motice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning board held on Wednesday, Janu-ary 3, 1990, 1. Appl. #25-695 Applicant Bernard Stellar Block 48 Lot 5 & 6 For an Office Bidg tions are on tile in the Offic ary of the Planning Board of the Planning Board, ownship of Springfield, in available for public

Secretary Eckmenn (Fea: \$5:25)

A Springfield resident and a Moun- to the Headmaster's List at the Delbarton School in Morristown, the school has announced,..... Carmine Auflero of Springfield

breakfast meeting on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 9:30 a.m. af the Service Mens Club\_ House on Springfield Avenue in Irvington.

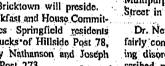
Department. Commander Daniel Weiss of Bricktown will preside. The Breakfast and House Commit teo includes Springfield residents Sanford Drucks of Hillside Post 78, and Murray Nathanson and Joseph

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COMPLIMENTS

Whale watch trip is Programs planned planned for spring

expeditions, and travel side-by-side with scientists from the Center for Coastal Studies Part of this trip, which is sponsored

by the Union County Regional Adult curious. The whale species that fr tic Marinelife Aquarium enroute to Cape Cod. The trip will take place during

20, through Sunday, April 22. The pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 21. For further information or more information; call 376-6300, ext. 276, on any school day between 9

pring vacation, from Friday, April

a.m. and 4 p.m. Late registration will be accepted while there are spaces available.

The group will travel by coach des tined for Provincetown. Mass., in Cape Cod. There will be a stop at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium, which houses exhibits of over 6,000 fish and invortebrates. Training demonstrations of dolphins, sea lions, and beluga whales will also be enjoyed.

on board the Dolphin Fleet with the will be portrayed. This show is also has been named for 10th grade hon-\_\_\_\_\_ scientists from the Center for Coastal open to non-trip participants.

between cating disorders and sub-

Multipurpose Room on Prospect Street in Summit. Dr. Newman will reveal why it is fairly common for patients, with cating disorders to use not only pre---- scribed medications but also illicit

cating disorders, including the warning signals, risk factors, medical complications and how early prevention and treatment are essential: "Typically, anorectics and bulimics

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Naturalists Mike and Diana Dove Studies, one of the most experienced will be leading, a whale watch trip to. whale research organizations in the Cape Cod this spring, where particip-ants will have an opportunity to board behavior is observed, one of the natura 90-foot vessel on two half-day alists will interpetet everything seen. The spring migration may reveal a variety of whale sightings. This is the time of year, when the new calves see

boats for the first time. They are very School, will include a stop at the Mys- quent the waters of Cape Cod include the magnificent finback whale, the minke whale, the pilot whales, the atlantic white-sided dolphins, harbor porpoises, and the playful humpback whale. Each trip, is different.

Upon returning to shore, participants will enjoy a guided walk through the Cape Cod National Seashore. The group will learn about the plants and Poster contest is noted wildlife on land on the Cape.

To prepare for the excursion, a pre-trip meeting will be held on Monday, April 2. The highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of the Doves multimedia show "Whale Watching Off Cape Cod." Through the combination of images, sound effects and music, viewers will experience what a whale watch would be like.

During the trip, the group will In addition, whaling history and the enjoy two half day whale watch trips plight of these endangered species In addition, whaling history and the

Eating disorders on tap

Four out of 10 people suffering "Unfortunately, what starts out as from an cating disorder are at risk of developing a serious substance abuse often feads, to a drug addiction."

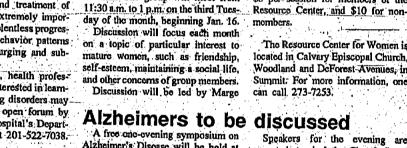
Dr. Newman will explore the link significant substance abuse problems. Early detection and treatment of stance abuse in a free public forum to - eating disorders is extremely imporbe held on Thursday, Jan. 18, from 7 tant in stopping the relentless progresto 9 p.m. at Fair Oaks Hospital's sion of dangerous behavior patterns such as bingoing, purging and substance abuse.

Parents, educators, health professionals and anyone interested in learning more about cating disorders may\_ register for the free open forum by calling Fair Oaks Hospital's Department-of Education at 201-522-7038. Writers sought

as sports correspondents during the summer as well as during the school

County Leader is looking for high school students interested in serving

year. Interested students may call 686-7700 for more information.



Participants are invited to come to department learn the facts about Alzheimer's Discase, including theories of the disease, its progression, future research, com-

The Resource Center for Women is mature women, such as friendship, located in Calvary Episcopal Church. self-esteem, maintaining a social-life, Woodland and DeForest-Avenues, in Alzheimers to be discussed

The winter schedule of support groups, workshops, networking prog-rams, career counseling and legal consultations has begun at the Resour-

conter for Women, located at the Calvary Episcopal Church at the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in Summit.

Area women who would like more information about the center or to

Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m., and "Matrimonial Law: Divorce in New

Jersey" on Saturday, Jan. 27, at 9:30 a.m., are among upcoming work-

shops. To register for either of these programs, one can call 273-7253. The Mothers of Young Children Network is planning a morning dis-

cussion for network members on "Discipline: More Than Just Saying

No" on Friday, Jan. 26, at 9:30 a.m. For information on joining the net-

work, as well as for the "Forty-Plus and Single" Network or Small Busi-

The Legal Consultation Program provides an opportunity to schedule a

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mobile Club office at 191 Mountain nationwide

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center at 273-7253.

receive the winter newsletter may call the office at 273-7253 A four-week stress-management/relaxation workshop beginning

Speakers for the evening are

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Registration can be done by calling Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

and other concerns of group members. Summit: For more information, one Discussion will be led by Margo can call 273-7253. Alzheimer's Disease will be held at expected to include Cheryl Sasso Overlook Hospital, in Summit on Gauff, geriatric clinical specialist, and Tuesday, Jan. 23, from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Rao Horwitz, MSW., social services

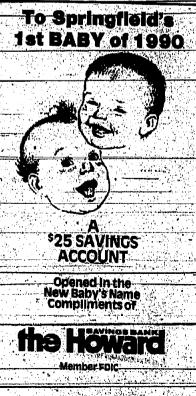
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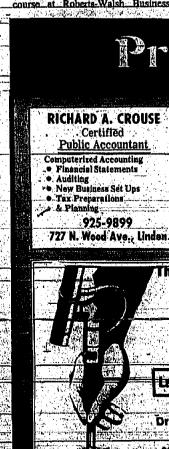
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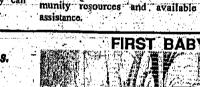


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# Carver-Burslem wedding

Deborah A. Carver of Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Carver of Springfield, was married Oct. 14 to Robert E. Burslem Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burslem of Springfield and Tarpon Springs, Fla. The Rev. Russell Eidmann-Hicks, a minister of the United Church of Christ, performed an ecumenical coremony in the Interdence

Christ Church, Summit. The bride was escorted by her father. Patricia Carvor Diamonto served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Carver sister of the bride and Chris ine Burslem, daughter of the groom, Rodney Brynildson served as best

man. Ushers were Christopher Carver dos, reside in Clark.

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Mrs. Burslem, who was griduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Kcan College of New Jersey, Union. She is associated with Bloomingdale's of

Short Hills. Her husband, who attended West-· field High School, was graduated from Perkiomen School, Pennsburg Pa. He also attended Vanderbilt Uni versity. He is vice president of SS Art and Engraving Corp., Union, and Lutz. Fla. The newlyweds, who took a honey-

moon trip to California and the Barba-



## Vacca-Laubauskas

Linda Vacca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Italo Vacca of Union, was mar- brother-in-law of the bride, and Joe ried recently to Michael Laubauskas. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Karl Jr. of Willside. The vedding ceremony was held in Holy Spirit Roman-Catholic-Church,-Union. A reception followed at the

Paul Dominguez

Westwood, Garwood, The bride was escorted by her parents. Julie Vacca served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maria Scipione, sister of the bride; Susan Karl, sister of the groom, and Elizabeth Piccininn, Lori and Jennifer Vacca, nicces of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids, and Danielle Scipione, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Karl and Ed Karl, brothers of the groom. Frank Vacca, nephew of the ride. served as ring bearer. Mrs. Laubauskas, who was gradusted from Union High School, is

man. Ushers were Carl Sciplone.

bridge, Hilton.

The bride was escorted by her

parents. Linda Berry of Piscataway

maids were Janet Muller of Roselle,

Clark, sister of the groom, and Mau-

reen Scheuermann of Kenilworth.

pursuing-her nursing studies at Seton Hall University. She is employed by Chatham Neurological Association, Morristown. Her husband, who attended Hill-

side High School, studied graphic arts at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He is employed by Quality Graphics Inc., Roselle. The newlyweds, who took a honey-

moon trip to the Poconos, reside in Fanwood.

by the members. All mothers of multi-

multiples are invited to join the infor-

meeting, it was announced. Light

For further information one can

refreshments will be served.

## Clubs in the news A self-help discussion will be held

The Mountainside Woman's Club Inc., a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs ples and prospective mothers of and the General Federation, of Women's Clubs, will meet at mal discussion group at the 8 p.m. L'Affaire. Route 22, Mountainside, Wednesday at noon. Timothy Benford, Mountainside resident and author, will discuss two contact Jo' Anne Shepherd at

of his publications concerning the British Royal Family and Hitler. A question and answer period will ollow. Mrs. Roger Benque will be ch man of the day. Reservations can be

made before tomorrow with Mrs. Frit zi Walcher at 233-9396. THE SARA SLIFER Orthopedie

Relief-will-meet-Wednesday-at-1-p.min Union Hospital. Plans to attend the Huntington Hills Playhouse will be completed. Luncheon will be served. Solma Weiss, president, will be serve as hostess.

THE SUBURBAN MOTHERS of Twins and Triplets Club will meet an electrical course at Bergen County Wednesday in the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 105 East Fourth Maplewood, completed a secretarial by Vogel Electric, Union. of Central Jers course at Roberts-Walsh Business A 1990 spring wedding is planned. Ave., Rosolic.



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married Nov. 4 to Thomas Muller, son William Capko of Union, brother of of Mrs. Mary Muller of Roselle. the bride, and Charles Schuermann of. The Rev. Charles Hartling offi- Kenilworth.

ciated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Mrs. Muller, who was graduated Roman Catholic Church, Union. A from Union-High School and Scion reception\_followed\_at\_the\_Wood-\_\_\_Hall\_University-is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. Nowark.

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Her husband, who was graduated served as matron of honor. Brides-from Union Catholic High School and maids were Janet Muller of Russelley Rutgers University is employed in the United sister in-law of the groom; Lisa Stein electrical engineer for the United metz of Union, Mary Ann Maloney of States Army, Fort Monmouth.

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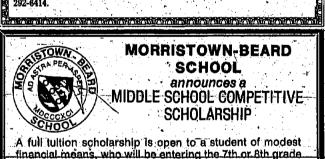


An 8-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Kimborly Lynn, was born Dec. 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilson of Union. She joins a sister, Samantha, 3.

Mrs. Wilson, the former Annette Campolattane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Campolattano of Bollo Mead. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Helen T. Wilson of Union and the late Mr. Harold Wilson." 



he Academy of Saint Elizabeth was established in September 1860. The present Academy, accredited by the New Jersey Department of Education and the Middle States Association on High Schools and Colleges, is a private college preparatory, Catholic, secondary day school for girls. The Academy, located in a suburban community of itan\_area\_\_d Morris and five surrounding counties. There is a present stude mrollment of 250 and 33 faculty members. For information ca 292-6414.



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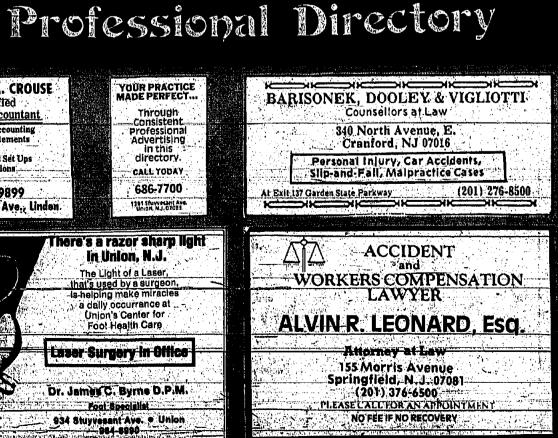
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time slot of 9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., or fee. "Applications in Long 1.2-3" from 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. on Wednes- will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4:30 days, Jan. 17; 24 and 31.

Introduction to Multimate" will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon on Thurs- will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on day, Jan. 11; "Desktop Publishing with Ventura" will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday, Jan. 12. Advanced-level courses in these two 19, respectively. Two sections of "Advanced Lotus" call 709-7602.

# Union County College's Depart- will be offered either from 9 a.m. to ment of Continuing Education is noon or from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monoffering discounts during January on day, Jan. 22. "Introduction to Word

on Monday, Jan. 29, with advanced sections offered at the same times on

on Thursday, rec. 1. Participants taking "Using a Per-sonal Computer" may select from a which includes tuition and laboratory Processing" also will be available p.m. on Tuesdays, Jan. 16 and 23. "Applications in Word Processing" Tucsdays and Thursdays, Jan. 11, 16, 18, 23, 25 and 30

Pre-registration is required for all. areas will be held at the same time on classes, to be conducted on the col-Thursday, Jan. 18, and on Friday, Jan. lego's Cranford campus. For further formation, interested person may

SWORN IN - Elmer Ertl, second from right, is sworn in as a new member of the Union County Board of Freeholders by attorney living Sturm far right, at last week's county reorganization meeting. Holding the Bible are from left, his grandchildren Martin Erti and Erin Brennan, and his wife Edna. Erti, Casimir, Kowalczyk and Walter MacLeod took oaths of office as new freeholders at the meeting. Erti is a former mayor of Roselle.

## Tests slated for credit

College Lovel Examination Prog-ram tests will be offered by Union County College in Cranford at regular intervals beginning on Saturday, Jan. 20, to enable those seeking to earn college credit the opportunity to waive course requirements by successfully passing subject-area Test-takers may cam up to 32 col-

lege credits through such examinaions, which tap knowledge in selected areas in which a potential or current college student might excel. The test will be administered on the college's Cranford campus on Saturdays, Jan. 20, March 17. April 21.

May 19, and June 16, with no test date scheduled for February. All tests will begin at 8:30 a.m. and

extend for 90 minutes in duration; esting will be completed each day by 1:30 p.m.

Those interested in additional information should call Lucy Greene at 965-6054.

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Financial workshop slated by Extension

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave.

East, Westfield, will offer a free workshop on "Financial Strategies for

the '90s" on Monday, Jan. 29, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and will repeat the

workshop on Wednesday, Jan. 31, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Registration is required, and interested persons should call 654-9854;

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ing participants as emergency medical cchnicians will be offered by Union County College at its Scotch Plains campus from January through May. In addition, a similar course pro-vided to already certified individual seeking to hone in on their existing skills.

The non-credit courses are the offi---cial U.S. Department of Transportation courses for the emergency care and transportation of the sick and

college programs,

lectures and practice sessions devoted to the care and handling of basic life support patients, including a variety of medical and environmental emergencies, such as extrication of victims from wrecked vehicles.

Upon successful completion of the course, participants will be certified by the New Jersey Department of Health as an emergency medica

again from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on support. Saturdays, Jan. 20 through May 5, at the college's Scotch Plains campus.

In addition, those who wish to be

It will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, Scotch Plains campus.

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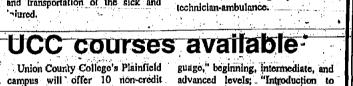
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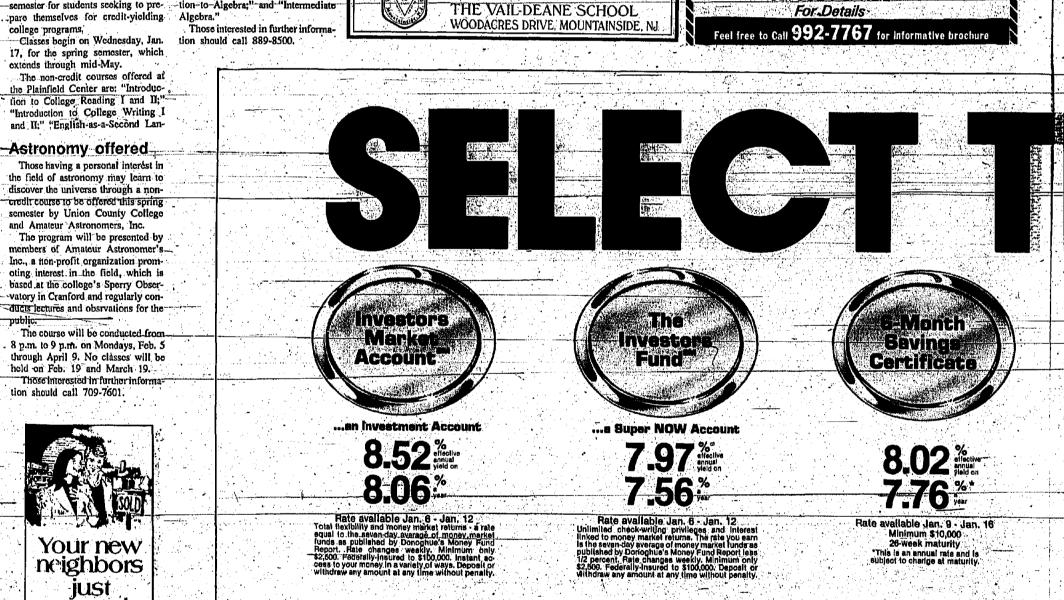
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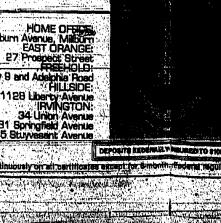
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# Local actor reaches for cinematic stardom

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young actor from Union, is fulfilling his personal aspirations. Liotta played famous baseball player "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, a central character in the movie, "Field of

Dreams." His other cinematic credits, though few as yet, are also Wild," in which he played the jealous,

character.

His performance in that comedy, earned him a major role in the socially "I had not played any ball since I was

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sprioritate name for a motion pic-ture, since movies and their characters form such a major part of our social dreamscape. The social traved the elder brother, of a mentally, the role." The next went out to Los Angeles, the role in the role in

Dreams." It was a fantasy flick about the lead. a real-life character ---- the third-

The real "Shoeless" Joe Jackson was denied Hall of Fame status because of his involvement in the 1919 scandal in which members of the Liotta's first Hollywood effort was Chicago White Sox conspired with "the Jonathan Deme film "Something" gamblers to lose the World Series.

In the movie, Jackson appears on a ex-con husband of Melanie Griffith's modern-day baseball field as a ghost, "I-had not been into baseball for quite a long time," Liotta explained.

By JOSEPH PICARD "Field of Dreams" is quite an appropriate name for a motion picwwith and critically acclaimed."Dom, a kid in Union. So I spent a lot of time "When I got out of high achool, I to auditions in the day, and got to see into and Eugene." in which he por in the batting cage in order to perfect had no idea what I wanted to do with my life." Liotta explained. a soap."

tional, field of dreams, Ray Liotta, a His third motion picture was Chuck mobsters, which is scheduled for taken a drama class in high school, and Larry Oordon's "Field of release in September. Liotta will play liked it, so I took a theater class in colleading hitter in baseball history, the said No small achievement in His theater education at the univeritself ---- and all the more impressive

considering one of the supporting roles is filled by Robert DeNiro. to work for than he is spoken of as city. being."

School in 1973.

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lege, and came to realize that acting. "This will be my first 'lead' lead," was what I wanted to do," he recalled. sity also prepared him to look for

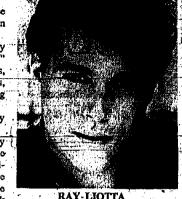
being." "Between 1005, 1 partended on these worlds," Liotta continued. "And the graduated from Union High Brosdway, at the bar in the theater," these worlds," Liotta continued. "And Liotta explained. "It was great. I went I'm thankful for it. I've found that

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toiled through two TV series flops, then got his role in "Something" Wild

His career has been steadily advancing since. "Growing up in this area really helped me," he said. "Union gave me work. When he traveled to New York a healthy place to grow up. The famiafter graduation, he went to an alumni ly, the proper education — you'get the house and an actress who had also right moral values in a town like "These are the same people respon-sible for 'Raging Bull,'" said Liotta of attended Miami set him up with an Union. On the other hand, New York his new project. "They are thoroughly agent, who signed him for a commer- City is easily accessible. You can go professional. Scorsese is even better . cial on only his third day in the big there and see the world, be on the cutting edge of our culture. "Between jobs, I bartended on "I had a healthy mixture of both this dual experience."

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Professor Helene Roholt-Moon, weekly class sessions were hold to who has coordinated such annual cul-better acquaint students with Spanish tural experiences for the past 19 years, is leading the group from Jan. 3 through Jan. 17, pointing out the con-trasts that the Spanish nation offers. The group plans to take day trips.

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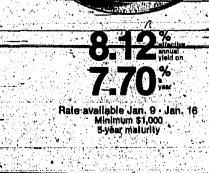
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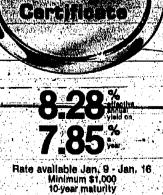
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## Guest speaker set

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Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will have as its guest speaker Sunday at 10:30 a.m., Erwin Wackenhuth, lay minister at Calvary Lutheran Church, Verons. He also serves as chairman of the Missions Committee of the New Jersey District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, of which Grace Lutheran is a member. Wackenhuth will speak of the mis-

sion work of his church body among the Hispanic people in New Jersey. A free will offering will be received n support of the mission outreach to the Hispanics in New Jersey. A coffee fellowship will follow the worship

### Minister to speak

In commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, the Rev. Gladwin Fubler, pastor of Bethel AME Church Vauxhall, will be quest speaker for Shabbat services in Temple B'nai Abraham, 300 E. Northfield Road, Livingston, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The Metropolitan Chapter of The American Jewish Committee and the Social Action Committee of Temple B'nai Abraham will co-sponsor the event "to bring members of the Black "The Jewish Family - Continuity and Jewish community together to explore their mutual concerns, and es-ospooially-in-Essex County." 

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 The late Dr. Joachim Prinz, reli-gious leader of Temple B'nai Abra-ham, was an associate of Dr. King. He was a leader in the civil rights move-ment and participated with King in the
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 Use of the second seco ment and participated with King in the 1989-1990, Sunday morning adult historic march in Washington.

CDA holds meeting Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, held its first meeting of the new year Monday evening in Bernard Hall at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, The recitation of the rosary\_for their sick and deceased-members preceded the

meeting. Ruth Fuest was installed as the court's newly elected second vice

- Mary Gural and Julia Leonardis. both of Union, served as hostesses for the social part of the program.

### Installation dinner

Etz Chayim, a married couples' -unit: sponsored by B'nai B'rith at 686-6773. Women's/Men's Organization, will hold its installation dinner for new board mombers at Dasti's Mountain- Topic is 'Patience' side Inn, Rt. 22 West, Mountainside, at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Members and prospective members are invited to attend. More information can be obtained by calling 232-0062 or 548-9176.

Joint service slated Temple Israel of Union will, join with its 6th grade Hebrew School students in a family night service Jan 26

at 7:30 p.m. Hebrew School chairman Leonard Woinfeld has announced that the sixth graders, who are taught by Rabbi .. Chaim Lalouch and Moshe Korbman, will lead the congregation in many of the Sabbath prayors.

A dessert reception will be held following the services, sponsored by the temple administration.

Also participating in the Oneg Shabbat services will be Rabbi Meyer . Korbman and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz. The temple president, Mary Koltenuk, will greet the students, their familles and friends and the congregation.

Richard Kronengold, Abby Kushner, Robert Phelan, Maya Rosenthal, Barry Schneider, Andrew Schultz, Harles Stein, Cathy Taub and Howard Weinfeld.

Award of excellence At the 1989 Biennial Convention of the United Synagogue of America, Congregation Beth Shalom of Unior was awarded with the Solomon Schechter Award "in recognition of. the excellence attained through its adult Jewish education."

Beth Shalom continues to offer adult education to the Jewish community on a variety of levels, it was

Classes on Tuesday evenings features "Back To The Sources" at 7:15 . p.m. Upcoming topics will-include "Midrash." "Medieval Bible Commentaries," "Mysticism," "Hasidut" and the "Prayerbook." At 8:30 p.m., and Change" will cover topics of love, marriage, role of grandparents, raising your child to be a montsch, and classes have focused on the skills required to read and comprehend the traditional Sabbath Service. Beginning during the first week of March, a new class on "Highlights of the Jewish Lifecycle" will be offered at 9:30 a.m., and a 5-week crash course on "Learning to Read Hebrew in time for Passover" will begin at 11-a.m. -Shabbat Services at Beth-Shalomalso provide an informal adult education format, with a provocative sermon during Shabbat services at 8:30 p.m.; a participatory Torah discussion during Shabbat morning Services at 9:15 a.m.; and a class on "Halakha," Jewish Law, 45 minutes prior to

All educational programs are open to the general community. For further information about Adult Education at Congregation Beth Shalom in Union, one can contact the synagogue office

Diane Jenkins will be guest speaker Sunday at the Higher New Thought Center, which meets at noon in the United Methodist Church, Union. Her "topic will be "Patience." More information can be obtained by calling the -Rev.-Estelle-Piercy, founder-director, at 375-3182.

# Nursery registration

Registration for Beth Ahm Nursery School, Springfield, will begin withan open house Jan. 18 at 10 a.m. Snow date is Jan. 25, For September the school will offer

two or three morning programs for 2-year-old-children. Three-year-oldscan attend three or four mornings or afternoons. Four-year-old children can select one, two and/or three readi-

ness mornings in conjunction with the invited interfaith couples "married or afternoon mixery program. Extended dating" to strend a "pot luck" dimer-Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School

week camp program will run four mornings a week. Children who will be 3 or 4 by Dec. 1 are eligible to Annual meeting set The next session of "Mommy and

Me" for 15-month old children and their parents will begin Feb. 1. Parents and their children are invited to visit the school to observe classes and to meet the staff. All prog-The sixth graders are Ian Arocste, rams are open to members and non Robert Grossberg, Jason Grossman, tact Rence Kahn, director of the will be endorsed, and various groups Michael Issenman, Mitchell Kaiser, nursery school, at 376-0539 for visitations or for further information.

> Interfaith social due The outreach committee of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, has

worship calendar

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev., Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teach-ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Brazk 11:00 AM - Worship Service, Caro, Cir-cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes: please call for further informa-tion. Home. Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30-in Roseille Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 666-3167; Turnday Beening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the personage -587-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided."

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pattor: Rev. John W. Bechael. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Workho Service 1045 AM, Evening Service 130 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily, services 6:30, 7:15 A.M., 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-chever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mom-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday svenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Taimod class, Alam J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E.: Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

### BAPTIST

CLINTON\_HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Come: Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Weekly Activities: Sundary 9:45 AM -Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young matride couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's and the couples of the state of church, nursery caro), 6:00 PM - Hamily Gospel -Hour, Gurzery caro), 6:00 PM - Hamily Gospel -Hour, Gurzery caro), Monday: 6:30 AM - Men's <u>Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Pioneer Girls.</u> Tuesday: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, Wed-Iuszay: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, Wed-nerday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir. Priday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr & Sr high school fellowship. All are welcome -for further information please call 687-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of write is provide the second state of the second state

phritial nourishment. In noci of physical and phritial nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sar, Oaly. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wedneeder, Burgenblie Working Sanda 7th.

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 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave, and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen. Sunday: 3:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Monting Worthip with nitrifey facili-ties through Primary, age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Bible Class; 6:30 PM Sinters DM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening ardes 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir Meharsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (Ad & 4th of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.
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GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP. CHURCH 960 Ratian Rd., Cranford 276-8740: Pasior Rov. Dean Knudsen, San-days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry, Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeling, Wednesday Even-ing Service - E00 PM. and Men's Club,

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ing Service - 8:00 PM. CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinion Ave., Irvington, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Witham R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Alidrey V. Leo, Associato Pastor, 373-6883
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 Wornship and Church Schoot Monday 9900 AM
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 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4100 PM. Youth Pellowship, 7:00 PM. Boy Scout Troops 216 and Augly Editory PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 400 PM. Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM-Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM.

### EPISCOPAL

LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hast urtr Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245:0815 uday Services: 7:30 stm. and 10 a.m. Holy aday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. provided for 10 a.m. Service. follows: 10 a.m. Service. Ample Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts. Monday, syening. Narco-tica Antonyatour Tuskaday syening. Usri Scouts Wedneaday overhing. Choir robernal Thursday ovening. The Row Kenneth Gorman, Rector. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. 398. Cheirman. Streit, Union. 688-723, Sunday Workho Services are hold as 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery as 9445 a.m. Morning Prayer dally as 9 a.m. Byening Prayer dally as 5 a.m., Wedneaday at 10. Inst. Monday at 7 a.m. Vicer, Paul Burrows. IEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

Junch programs are offered to the 3-and social epening Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Hu and Les Klein. p.m. at the home of Hy and Lee Kleinman of Springfield. More information is accepting applications for its sum-mar camp, it was amounced. The six-man at 467-3729; man at 467-3729.

> An annual Ecclesiastical and business meeting of the Congregation of the First, Presbyterian Church of Roselle, will take place in Fellowship Hall of the Parish House Wednesday, at 7:30. p.m.

Officers will be elected, the 1990 Scott Braunstein, Mikkel Dankner, members of the temple. One can con- operating and benevolence budgets of the church will report on work accomplished in 1989.

The meeting will be preceded by a able or dessert. The church will "supply the rest."

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TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

TEMPLE SHAAREY SHALOM 78 5, Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Any Daniele, Cantor; Mark Weitholtz, President, Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a mandard of excellence in all its prog-ramts. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our vol-...unseer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Pamily Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning: Torah-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thurday. afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday and Thurday. afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday wennings for poist-Bar/Bat Mizvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 24. through 4...The Temple has-the. upport. of an active. Sinterhood, Brother-

breakfast, to be held in the Second Baptist Church, 200 Locust St. Roselle, 8:30. The pastors of the Interfaith Coun-cil will have a pulpit exchange. A\*spaahetti dinner .The youth fellowship of the Reformed Church of Linden, 600 N.

Wood Ave., Linden, will hold its annual spaghetti dinner tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. The dinner will feature salad, garlic bread, spagnetti and meatballs, desservend beverage, Tickets can be purchased at the door. Proceeds will benefit the group's programs of Christian service, education and fellowship.

at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. Gene- town.

vieve's Parish Hall, 200 Monmos Road, Elizabeth, preceded by Breakfast scheduled The Interfaith Council of Roselleexecutive board meeting at 11 a.m. Roselle Park will observe the Week of Guest speaker will be Dr. John M. Prayer for Christian Unity Jan. 20 at a Borren, who will discuss "The Beautiful Byes." A social hour will follow.

> Trip to Ice Capades A bus trip to the Ice Capades 50th anniversary show at the Meadowlands will be held Feb. 4 by New Beginning-New Belonging, a separ-ated, divorced and remarried group from St. Helen's in Westfield, and is open to the public. The bus will leave Bradlee's parking lot in Clark at 4:15 n.m. It was announced that tickets must be purchased by Saturday by calling Tony Roccia at 382-3108. Feelings are shared

Members and friends of the Morris-The meeting will be preceded by a town and Unitarian Fellowship will bring their favorite main dish, vegets The Gatholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold its monthly meeting 21 Normandy Heights Road, Morris-

Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Barry L. Segal, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitatian, Conservative temple, with registraming for all agest Woekday services (including Sunday evening ad Priday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, featival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are con-ducted regularly. Our Religious School (third seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & cond High School and pre-Religious School (third estimates and a busy Adult Education program. A Senice's Langue meets regularly. Por more information, please contact our office during office hours.

Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, Services every Fri-day evening at 7:30 pin: An Oneg Shabbat fol-lows the service at 9:00 p.m. We are Jewish and Genile believers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in workip of the Messiah. For more information, call 925-4273 or write to Congregation Ari-Vehuda P.O.-Box 984 Clark, NJ: 07066. METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue ... Vaitthail, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer: Meeting, & Bible.Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Publer Partor, COMMUNITY, UNITED METHODIST, CHURCH Chestmut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worthip Ser-bics are 19 -90 A.W. and 1100 A.W. in the vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary, Beginning September 10th a class for High School students will be held at 9:30 A.M. Classes for thildren in Numery through A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through Bth grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There svill be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Beause Recoves Hall. Infant and Child Care are avail-able at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Abie at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctusity. All are welcome. ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST GHURCH 213. Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241.0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sun-day School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows cach service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturdate factor in the Child Saturday of each month. Child care for child en up to age five is provided. Stairchair avail Parking lot on Drake Ave., Pasto Reverend Susah G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to starsd our services. Bible-Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-iated with the United Synagogue of America. — CHURCH -321 - N. Wood Ave., - Linden-Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 486-4237. Rev. John Callanan Church School 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Golteman, Cantor, Marc Hilton, President, Nursery Care provided. Youth Fellowship 7 Congregation Beth Shalom II an affiliated pm., Grades 7-12, Holy Communion first Sun-Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily day of each month. lated with the United Synapogue of America, Vauthall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbl; Harold Golteman, Cantor, Marc Hilton, President, Congregation Beth Stalom is an affiliated Traditional Concentritie Sumacrose Deliv day of each month. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sun-day: 9:15 Church School, fortyoung people & Adults, 10:30 Monning Worthly. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handleapped & Elderity. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shat-ins. Fel-lowing Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 FM.

8:00 PM. MORAVIAN

MORAVIAIV BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262-Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sun-day-School for all ages, 9:15 am. Service of Worship 10:30 am. Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., and second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanthenum Society socoul Friday of month 5:00 p.m., (except Jan, Jul, Aug.) For more information call the church office.

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CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Starling Road, Unico, 686-0188 Pas-bor Isabello J. Steele, Visitors Welcomel Wor-ard Sunday of Elevery Month. Sunday School Field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sun-day 91030 ann. Upper Room, Aduk Bibls Study 930 ann. held in Library. Women's Group (WELCA): 730 pun: Every 2nd Tus-day of month. Seniore Group: 12 Noon 3rd Unich (children's missions Society 4th Sunday evening of Thursday of each month in the Upper Room, Choir Rehearsal: Following worship service. Norzery Cereikor mail children available dar. Non-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

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RAM FOR BOYS IN GRADES 3-6. CSB BATTALION PROGRAM FOR BOYS IN GRADES 7-12, PIONEER GIRLS PROGRAM FOR GIRLS IN GRADES 1-8, 7:30 PM-Prayer Time, Chor Rehersal. Visions are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel office at 232-3456. PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worthig and Church School Sundays as 10:30 worsing and Church School Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each month. 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 Econo Jussay a 730 pm. Chor meet "Thursday, 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 handlcapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Arinecton, Rd., & Orchard, Terr, Lindon, Princeton, Rd., & Orchard, Terr, Lindon, 486-3073, Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Charch School; 11:05 am Evangelian Commit-tee; 11:05 am Adult Biblo Strifty (beg, Feb. 19), MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1z MON), Bd., of Deacons-LPC; (2nd Mon.) Ste-Man.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC; (2nd Mon.) Ste-wardship Commission-LPC; 10 am (3rd Mon.). Garden St. Exxon. Arnuilants-Excer Bd., 7:30 pm, (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues, 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb, Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd "Tues). Presb, Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd "Tues). Presb, Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues), Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (last Wed.) Carden 3t. Exxon Anutitant-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 (2nd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership, Class (log; Peb.15) Thure: 3:45 pm Brownicz, 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcocholics Anonymous, FRU: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-faliti Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, Sat: 6 am (3rd-Sat.) - Fresh-Merz-Reg. Meeting.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028, Worship and Church School Sun-dayis at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all ser-vices. Holy Communion the First Sunday of each morsh. We offer opportunities for person-al growth and development for children, youth and adults. The Christian Enhancement Prog-ram with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4; 5-6, 7-12 meets sach Friday evening. 7:00:8:30, for falmeets each Friday övening, 700-8:30, for fel-lowship and fun. Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Women's Ausocia-tion is divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing con-gregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please

about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office; 686-1028. CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Survesat Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues For-ums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Working Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care provided during the Worath Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Wontain Service. We have two Children's enditional control of the service of the Worath a Gospel Hasemble and a beginning Hell Choir. Sound system for the Inearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Stevice. Ample parking: Presbyterine Women Circles meet morably. Bible Study Group meets list and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Tho-Living Rooms support group for those coping with aged persons-meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided. Bueryone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2½, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Cauch and Con-munity for oyer 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinck, Pastor.

FIRST PRESB VTERIAN CHURCH Möris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320
 Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Moming Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided.
 Opportualities for personal growth through wor-ablp. Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and followship. Thuraday -Choir 8:00 p.m.; Sunday Church School - 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service - 10:15 a.m.; Tuesday -Kafreekistch - 9:30 a.m. Wednesday - Joint Meeting, Truttees and Session - 7:30 p.m., Bvening Group - 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jaffrey A. Curtis, Pastor;

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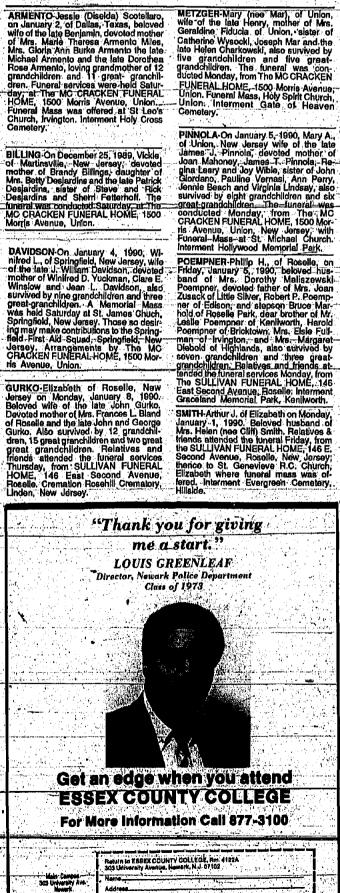
Springfield 34 years ago. Mr. Fleisch-grandchildren. man was a certified public accountant in Springfield for six years. Earlier, he was a partner in the accounting firm of Grainick, Fleischman, Strauss & D'Angerio of Union for many years. in New York City.

World War II. Mr. Fleischman was past president of the Union County chapter of Certified Public Accountants. He was a trustee and committeeman with the New Jersey State tants and a member of the New York State Society and Florida Institute of Certified, Public Accountants, Mr. Fleischman was treasurer of Temple Beth Ahm and a member of the B'nai B'rith. both of Springfield, and a Lodge 248 of Elizabeth and the

Springfield Pool Committee. Surviving are his wife, Myrna: a daughter, Elavne Weich; two sons, Howard and Robert, and two orandchildren.

Charles Walters of Springfield Nursing Home, West Orango. Born in Poland: he lived in Newark

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# Joseph Fleischman, 64, of Spring. field died Dec. 31 in Overlook Hospi-tal, Summit. Surviving are his wife, Miriam; two

in North Plainfield before moving to sons, Harry and Barry, and six Otto Raimondi, 66, of Kenilworth died Jan. I in Union Hospital, He was a lifelong resident of Kenilworth. Mr. Raimondi, was a wire

He was a graduate of Pace University machinist for 28 years with Volco Brass and Copper Works Co., Kenil-Ho\_served in the Navy during worth He was a member of the Keni worth Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad. During the 1950s and 1960s, he served as captain of the Fire Department Hose Co. 1. Mr. Raimon di served in the Army during World Society of Certified Public Accoun- War II in the European Theater. Surviving are his wife. Marian: two sons Otto Ir. and Richard: a brother.

Angelo, three sisters, Rose, Carmela and Nancy Givens, and a grandson Stella Koza, 72, of Mountainside member of the Mt. Nebo Masonic died Jan. 2 in Beth Israel Medical

Center, Newark, Born in Carteret, she lived in Hillside before moving to Mountainside 15 years ago. Mrs. Koza was a member of the Rosary Society and sang in the chorus at the Immaculate Conception Church. Surviving are her husband, Joseph;

died Jan. 2 in the Northfield Manor a daughter, Barbara; a brother, Joseph, and a sister, Olga Lane, and Summit before moving to Spring- Fred A. Young, 77, of Mountainfield in 1975. Mr. Walters was the side died Dec. 29 in his home.

in Newark, he lived in Moun-... been an expeditor with the Stop-Nu tainside for 32 years. Mr. Young was Co. in Union for 30 years. He was a a clerical accountant for 35 years with member of the Antique Motorcycl the Sun Oil Co., Newark, before his ctirement 15 years ago. He served in he Army during World War IL

Deborah Stowers, and a grandchild. Mary Kerestes, 80, of Kenilworth died Jan 2 in her home.

Born in New York City, she lived n Linden for many years before movng to Kenilworth 42 years ago. Mrs. Korestes owned and operated the Almar Bakery in Kenilworth for 20 years before retiring two years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Soc-icty of St. Theresa Church, Kenilworth: and the Kenilworth Historical Society. Surviving are a son, Albert R.; two

sisters, Josephine Margeton and Anna Kopko, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Roger Nittolo, 63, of Kinnelon. formerly of Springfield, died Jan. 3 in Morristown Memorial Hospital. Born in Springfield, he lived Kinnelon for two years. Mr. Nittolo worked in the Springfield Public Works Department for a year before retiring in 1988. He previously had

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Club of America and a Coast Guard veteran of World War IL

sons, Douglas A., and Darren; two daughters, Dolores Makrogiannis and Deborah Stowers Armand; a stepson, Gerald Rossi; his Newark. Surviving are his wife, Bridget; mother, Mildred; a sister, Mildred—Surviving are two daughters, Elsie—three sons, Michael, Timothy and Rogers, and seven grandchildren.

Anthony L. Clarla, 66, of Elizabeth. formerly of Kenilworth, died Jan. 1 in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Kenilworth before moving to Elizabeth six years ago. Mr. Ciarla had been a tool and die maker with the National-Tool ment four years ago. He served in the Mr. Ciarla was a member of the Wilkns Eureka Lodge 39 F&AM in Maplewood and the Valley of North Library. lersey in Lincoln Park.

Surviving are a son, Anthony Jr.; Nyilas; three sisters, Mary Garrett, Grace Sieg and Maria Jo Praino, and four grandchildren.

Samuel Balin, 96, of Somerset, formerly of Springfield, died Jan. 1 in Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center. New Brunswick.

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York City, Newark and Springfield worth for 40 years before his retirebefore moving to Somerset in 1985. ment last year. He served in the mer-Mr. Balin was the founder and owner chants marine during World War II. for many years of Plybent Manufac- Mr. Clancy was a member of the turing Corp., Newark before retiring Knights of Columbus Father in 1968. He was a member of the McVeigh Council . 4186 of Workman's Circle Branch 3061, Kenilworth.

Neidich and Celia Walsky; a son, Matthew; a brother John, and two Frank, soven grandchildren and five grandchildren. great-grandchildren.

Winifred L. Davidson, 96, of Springfield died Jan. 4 in Overlook Mary A. Jacobi, 88, of Kenilworth Hospital, Summit.

Born in Cornwall, N.Y., she lived in East Orange before moving to Co, in Kenilworth before his retire- Springfield 35 years ago. Mrs. Davidson was a volunteer for 35 years with Marine Corps during World War II. the Pink Lady Volunteers of the Pediatric Department of Overlook Hospital and the Springfield Public

Surviving are three daughters Winifred D. Yuckman, Clare E. wo daugthers, Carol Fish and Debra Winslow and Jean L., nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

> Michael T. Clancy, 66, of Kenilworth died Friday in Union Hospital. Jr.; Thomas E., Joseph F., James R., Born in Elizabeth, he lived in John E. and Eugene A.; a daughter, Kenilworth for 33 years. Mr. Clancy hall been a planner and estimator with and 32 great-grandchildren

Born in Russia, he lived in New the Schering Plough Corp. in Kenil.

died Sunday in Rahway Hospital Born in Jersey City, she lived in Kenilworth for 43 years. Mrs.: Jacobi had taught fifth grade at St. John's Elementary School, Colonia and retired in 1974. Earlier, she taught at St. Theresa's School in Kenilworth. St. Elizabeth School in Linden and St. John the Apostle School, Clark-Linden, for a total of 40 years. Mrs. Jacobi was graduated from the Newark Normal School. She was a member of the Rosary Society and the Legion of Mary, both of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth.

Surviving are six sons. George W Virginia Estwanick, 27 grandchildren

Surviving are his wife, Bridget;

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# Last hurrah?

An ongoing squabble within Union Township's Repu-blican Party surrounding Peter Genova should not obscure a simple fact — that his nearly five years in the state Assembly were most productive:

Genova, who represented Springfield and the rest of the 21st Legislative District, left office on Tuesday with his imprint on a wide assortment of legislation - ranging from benefits for . senior citizens to a school ban on paging devices often used by drug dealers.

Genova was most active in the area of veterans' henefits. An Air Force vet himself, he was the prime mover in the law that created a cabinet-level New Jersey Department of Military and Veterans' Affairs.

In fact, at least 26 measures he sponsored solely or in partnership-with other legislators eventually became law. Serving the district alongside former Assembly Speaker

Chuck Hardwick - one of Trenton's most powerful lawmakers - Genova probably could have hidden in his fellow Republican's shadow and ridden Hardwick's coattails at election time. Instead, Genova established his own identity and his own legislative agenda.

And he clearly demonstrated an attentive ear to the wants and needs of the electorate. Five times, Genova ran for office; five times, he was elected.

We did not always agree with Genova, particularly regarding his decision to vacate his Assembly seat right after he had secured his party's nomination in June. But we also think he proved himself to be an effective legislator, and we hope that Tuesday was not his last hurrah.

# Regulate cable

The increasing cost of cable television service is becom ing a heated issue.

The cost of service has been increasing at a rate disproportionate to the inflation rate. In many municipalities, basic cable service rates have risen 10 percent to 15 percent per year, while the national rate of inflation has remained around 5 percent.

The Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984, which went into effect in 1986, deregulated cable rates "as a growth factor" for a young industry, according to Celeste Fasone, director of New Jersey's Office of Cable Television. However, it's clear that the industry has grown enough to be regulated again. As things stand now, even when their customary 10- to 15-year contracts with municipalities are not renewed, cable, companies are in no-lose situations; that is because any new year, for if they do, Lam sure they will see that Forman and Eisen can best lead company coming into a municipality is forced to lease the pre- this town - not the closed-club group headed by the Republicans. vious company's equipment and lines. A cable firm, thus, is assured of profit no matter what.

State Sen. Donald DiFrancesco, R-22, whose district includes part of Union County, plans to introduce three cable re-regulation bills during the new term of the state Legislature.

The first would increase the fee cable companies pay to municipalities from the present 2 percent of basic service revenue to 3 percent of the gross operating revenue, which includes revenue from the "extra" channels.

The second bill would shorten the cable franchise term to five years and would give an option of a five-year renewal to the municipality, This, according to DiFrancesco, would "put pressure on the franchised companies to improve customer service and rates."

The final bill in DiFrancesco's package would ask Congress

to consider the re-regulation of the cable industry. We support such efforts to bring the cable industry back in tow. The vast number of cable companies and the intensity of the competition among them are clear indications that the industry no longer needs to be "babied" by favorable laws.

# Legislative addresses

In Trenton State Sen. C. Louis Bassand Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083, phone 687-4127. Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick.

Republican, 203 Elm\_St.,-Westfield-7090, phone 232-3673.

Ausemblymän Nell Cohen,, Democrat, 1808 Manor Drive, Union 07083, phone 527-4116.

In Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos, Republican; Township Committee members Lee Elsen and Marcla Forman, Democrats, and Jeffrey Katz and Marc Marshall, Republicans, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.. Springfield 07081, phone 912-2200.

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YOUNG CARPENTERS -Three members of Spring-field Cub Scout Pack 73from left, Joseph Porter, Stephen Downs and Adam Gebauer - work hard on shelves they made recently at St. James Church in Springfield. letters to the editor Republicans unresponsive to people There was a true touch of irony in the front page of last week's Springfield

At the top of the page was an article noting that Marcia Forman and Lee marks, former mayor Jeffrey Kaiz and his two-man back up group took-

pportunity to once again blow their own horns. Just below that story was a story about businessn an-Malcolm-Scharf' attempts at having a property rezoned — another instance of the unresponsive-ness of that same Republican administration. Based on the story, the Republicans are failing to even make an attempt to accommodate the needs of a citizen -Rather, they are doing what is easy for themselves. As always, they claim it is to save money, and to "run the town like the business it is."

But regardless of whether their procedure is in fact best, it is the attitude of the Republicans that is so distasteful. They do not believe that there could possibly be an opposing view. Their attitude is: If you do not agree with us, you are It appears that Katz and company have not learned. Even though the Demo-

crats won by an overwhelming majority last November, the Republicans con-tinue to ignore the wants and needs of the citizens of Springfield, and proceed upon their own self-conceived plan of doing what they want, regardless of publ-

The citizens of Springfield do not want their government run like a private fieldom. The citizens of Springfield want a local government that is, as suggested by Eisen, "responsive and responsible." Or, as it was put by Forman, "We need to involve people in government." I hope that my fellow residents will watch our local government carefully this

BRUCE H BERGEN Chairman Springfield Democratic Party

## May 1990s be kinder to animals

For the sake of all those who care about the animal population, I hope the new year and new decade are more kind than 1989 was. As an animal lover, when I heard about the slaughter of elephants in Africa and of other animals for profit around the world - and of the use of these poor creatures to test cosmetics and household chemicals in the United States - I wanted to cry.

How would you like it if someone pulled out your teeth and then killed you so they could make a profit on the material your teeth is made of? How would you like it if someone pulled off your skin to make a coat she could show off to her rich friends? How would you like being shackled and having soap or other chemicals forced into your eyes or down your throat so someone else could be more "sexy"?.

How would you like being kept in a dark little box without ever seeing sun light so that someone could have a more tender meal of veal cutlet? These are some of the things being done to animals in the name of vanity or

"science," when much more humane methods are available through computer At the top of the page was an autor money that track the new I hope the new year and the new decade are based much more on real need. government was constituted, with the members making public remarks. In those and humane feelings rather than on the greed which motivated many of those in-"or alternate sources of clothing or food, war in the nast decade.

We should let the elephant have his tusk, let the fox, rabbit, racoon, lynx, beaver and coyote have their fur, and let the rare and beautiful kangaroo roam Australia free as he was meant to -- because in 10 years, if this is not done, these beautiful fellow inhabitants of our planet will be lost to us forever. -I also hope those in industry and government become less motivated by profit. greed and lobbying and make real efforts to clean up our air and water this decade, so all of us will be able to live in a better world. JOAN FASZCZEWSKI

## Holiday spirit was felt at hospital On behalf of the Children's Specialized Hospital patients, families and staff,

I would like to thank the people of the area for the wonderful gifts and support that the hospital received during the holiday season. Our young patients benefited from your kind generosity and your efforts were truly appreciated.

To all the individuals and groups who helped make the holidays so happy at e hospital, I'd like to wish you a happy and healthy 1990, RICHARD B. AHLFELD

- President Children's Specialized Hospital

Thanks for story on children's concert In behalf of the Summit Symphony Orchestra, I should like to thank you foring an article on Dec. 14 on the orchestra's recent child orchestra's members and its board are indeed grateful. With best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

DONALD W. HUFNAIT.

Rules on letters to the editor Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday eding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be d, with double spacing between lines, and not in all capital letters. All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours, for

Think About It

## Roads are stranger than fiction rorist organization. What they do is-

By JOHN TARTAGLINO mitted for your approval: Jöhn Tartaglino has a problem. He thinks he's about to drive to work on a completed highway. Instead, he's just taken a wrong turn leading to a short detour into., The Construction Zone.

Da-Da-Daaa! - Picture four lanes' worth of traffic compressed into one. You sit in your car, attention split between the rising emperature gauge on the dash and the three pristine lanes of highway to your left. You're trapped where you are, locked in by what seems to be an infi. the sign has stood since before the nito-length of orange-cones. You look ahead through air ahim. One interesting way of pas mering with car exhaust. Both traffic time during traffic delays is to notice

seem to go on forever.

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and the thin-orange line of plastic

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. General news inquiries ......

Suzetto Stalkor, regional editor,

The young woman in the Audi next to me is singing along with her tape select some busy highway at random, deck, windows closed, as an defiant- set up their cones, and just wait until car, and working on his tan-

Others read, walk, snooze .--I have my own technique. I grasp will fill the next five miles with their the steering wheel firmly, pound my head on the dashboard, and chant "I hate this %&\$\*& road. I hate this

%&\$\*& road. I hate ... " You get the idea. It's a law of modern highway construction that as soon as the asphalt cools, it's time to tear it up and start

over. A good rule of thumb is that forevery day a roadway is open, it will be closed three months for repain In World War II, combat engineers built bridges that tanks could cross

three abreast They built-it night, and under artillery fire. A similar bridge, built on the Garden State Parkway, takes so long that .--

the clean-up crew at the opening cere-monies are the grandchildren of those who started the job. I have a theory. I think that there

are really only 12 or so road construc-Mark Yablonsky, sports editor. Jon people in the world, and maybe dee, adventising director, four pieces of construction course, writes occasional columns in the fell circulation manager, ment, none of liten in working order. Springfield Leader, when he can get

they represent some obscure i an

ly risks overheating by running her air the highway authority pays the and empty. No workers; no construc-tion equipment, not so much as an conditioner at full blast. A college ranson. abandoned paper coffee cup to sug-type copes by removing his shirt, I also suspect that, like wire han-gest that closing three quarters of a blanket on the hood of his gers, orange road cones breed like tile spot on the New Jersey Tumpike. children in days. Time passes I-creep towards my exit and freedom.

Four car lengths, then three, now With a flourish, I spin the wheel My Chevy darts onto the exit ramp. I wheel. My Chevy darts onto the exit ramp, I wheel around a blind curve. Oh-Godl-Nol: Nol

There is an ancient deerskin stretched across stakes pounded into the ground. The pictographs show four lanes of bison merging into bne. man in a dark suit. He suffs his cigarcite, looks at me, and smiles I stop and grasp the steering wheel firmly,

I'm trapped. Trapped forever in., The Construction Zone. Du-Da-Daal Tartaglino Is a Roselle native who

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erification purposes.

major highway was anything cliso but

"Expect Temporary Construction Delays." Erected by workers now long dead,

Spanish-American War.

being stuck in traffic."

Steve Galvacky, executive editor.

The only thing missing from this vision of commuter hell is road workers. The pavement to your left is flat and empty. No workers, no construc-

a cruel practical joks. To your right, you see a huge sign, itself weathered and faded ---- It-rest

-the-different ways people react

# County jall inmate population reaches all-time high By SHARON CATES

lie immates are being held until th newly-constructed Ralph Oriscello, Correctional Facility can be occupied, is only equipped to hold 600 inmates, And that is with double bunking in

the cells, allowed only by a federal court order. In addition to the inmates in the county lock-up, approximately 100 county inmates are being detained in municipal jails in Union County. Even with the impending open

of the new county correctional facili-ty, which is equipped to hold 720 prisoners, there seems to be no permane solution for the overcrowding prob em on the horizon. The new correctional facility had

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by SHARON CATES been expected to debut in December, people The inmate population at the Union bowever, due to a dispute with a con-The inmate population at the Union Dowever, due to a cospute with proken County Jail reached 867, an all-time tractor and problems with proken high, on Monday, pipes in the building, the opening was The old county jail, which is where the immates are being held until the expected to be moved into the new facility by the end of next week.

-Yet Martin noted that he thinks that-"the problem will undoubtedly get worse before it gets better, "Building more jail space is the

absolute"-wrong answer," Martin explained, "It is a bad investment. We have to view jails as a very expensive public resource, and we have to fill them more wisely than we do now "As shown in Union County, jails, have an insatiable appetite for growth," Martin said. "An empty jail space is to the courtroom as a vacuum is to nature - it will fill up." Martin noted that, unfortunately

"People want criminals locked up, lock them up." Martin said.

county is presently working with the overcrowded. In fact, the municipali-Vera Institute to start a supervised ties of Union and Elizabeth, whose would not solve the overcrow dilemma, he said, but would be expected to bring some relief. Under the program, the county itself would bail out low-bail inmates.

The released inmates would then be supervised while awaiting trail, according to Martin. Martin said this would offer an economic solution to the problem. It costs level. approximately \$60 per day to house. A decade ago, former governor approximately \$50 women, and even an inmate in the county jail, he said, It Brendan Byrne - initiated a state the new correctional facility is only

months to sentence, the average upheld since then by Gov. Thomas inmate, so paying the ball of some Kean, which gives the state a broader but they don't want to pay the tab to immates may be less costly, Martin prerogative to obtain county jail

space, according to Martin. Martin noted that there may be sol- The jail overcrowding problem is utions other than to continue to build not only a county problem, however, more jail space. He explained that the state and municipal lock-ups are also order. bail-bond program The program jails house county immates, have filed " a lawsuit against the county for its faihere to accept inmates who should - serve time in the county jail.

> refusing to accept state prisoners now being held in county jails, due to their own overcrowding dilemma. So those prisoners remain in county jails until there is available space at the state

### Martin stated that laws mandating ties of Union and Elizabeth, whose jail sentences for certain offenses are adding to the overcrowding problem. "Legislators are passing legislation mandating sentences without having

Martin\_said\_ha\_would\_like-to-see-

the vaguest idea of those laws On the other hand, state prisons are adverse affects." Martin said, Another space problem related to the county jail is the increasing num-

ber of women inmates. On Monday there were 105 women. inmates in the juil. The-old Union County jail is only equipped to hold Martin explained that the cour

could "ideally" hold 60 wom inmates. Any more than that would force the county to allot space in governor-elect James Florio reject the another section of the jail, which would decrease the number of male inmates, the facility coulaccommodate.

State prisons also have limiter space for women, Martin explained, and so they are not now accepting female state prisoners who should serve time in state prisons. Thus, they are in county jails, which are no equipped to hold them either, Martin

Martin claimed that there is not a single program that will alleviate the jail overcrowding problem. Instead, he said he felt that several programs working together should reduce the severity of the problem.

### Memo says insured buildings don't exist However, Martin suggested that that erty, Pappas' memo said. By SHARON CATES

county has been paying premiums on are found. five years.

found to be non-existent or no longer program, which was abolished in used. 1984, Pappas' memo said.

-tion-in-Mountainside, and a building claimed in his memo. that formerly housed a printing shop ..... The printing shop and Prosecutor's Red Cross to confirm site, date and and a Prosecutor's Office narcotics center in Elizabeth.

approximately \$5,000 in overpaid

A review of Union County's insur- figure may escalate if additional ance policies has indicated that the unoccupied or non-existent properties. ers or the insurance carriers to know years," Martin said, non-existing buildings for more than The county, Pappas reported in his as bad as it appears to be," Martin properties, Martin suggested, the memo, has been paying insurance pre- stated. "Ironically, the insurance county may not be insuring all of the According to a memorandum writ- miums on office space at 635 East St. information is available from several property-that-it-does-own. ten by county Central Services Direc- Georges Ave., Roselle, which he said tor Harry-Pappas to Lawrence Car- the county hasn't occupied in more

listed in the memo - leased office destroyed by arson, but the county has owns that has a usable life of a year or space in Roselle, Koppel's Barn at the reportedly continued to pay insurance more. county-operated Watchung Reserva- premiums for the property, Pappas

Office narcotics center, which had the county's fixed-assets system has

sight inventory listing of county-"We cannot expect insurance brok- owned buildings for at least eight what we own if our record-keeping is \_\_\_\_In addition to insuring non-existen

"We are conducting a thorough

dures and practices," Martin explained. "We are compiling an inventory of all county-owned real estate, and I am confident that within 30 days - unlike other problems the county faces, like jail overcrowding

"I am less concerned with who die or who did not do what in the past. Martin continued, "I would-like to focus instead on seeing that the problem isn't repeated."

### County Y has winter classes for children, adults 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, start- the Holocaust; the Holocaust as seen Winter classes at the YM-YWHA youngest, with more advanced classes Likewise, adults can enjoy exercise gymnasium, and a five-lane her

ing Jan. 16. Bernard Weinstein, Ph.D., a professor of English, will be the instructor. Weinstein also is director of the Kean the Holocaust. College Oral Testimonies on the

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A blood drive will be sponsored by 76, who weighs at least 110 pounds

blood.

**Blood drive in Roselle** 

Holocaust course offered "Approaches to the Holocaust," a background of the Holocaust, Hitler's new course at Kean College of New war against the Jews; victims and sur-Usessy in Union, will be offered dur-vivors; responses of religious, educa-ring the spring semester from 5 p.m. to tional and professional institutions to

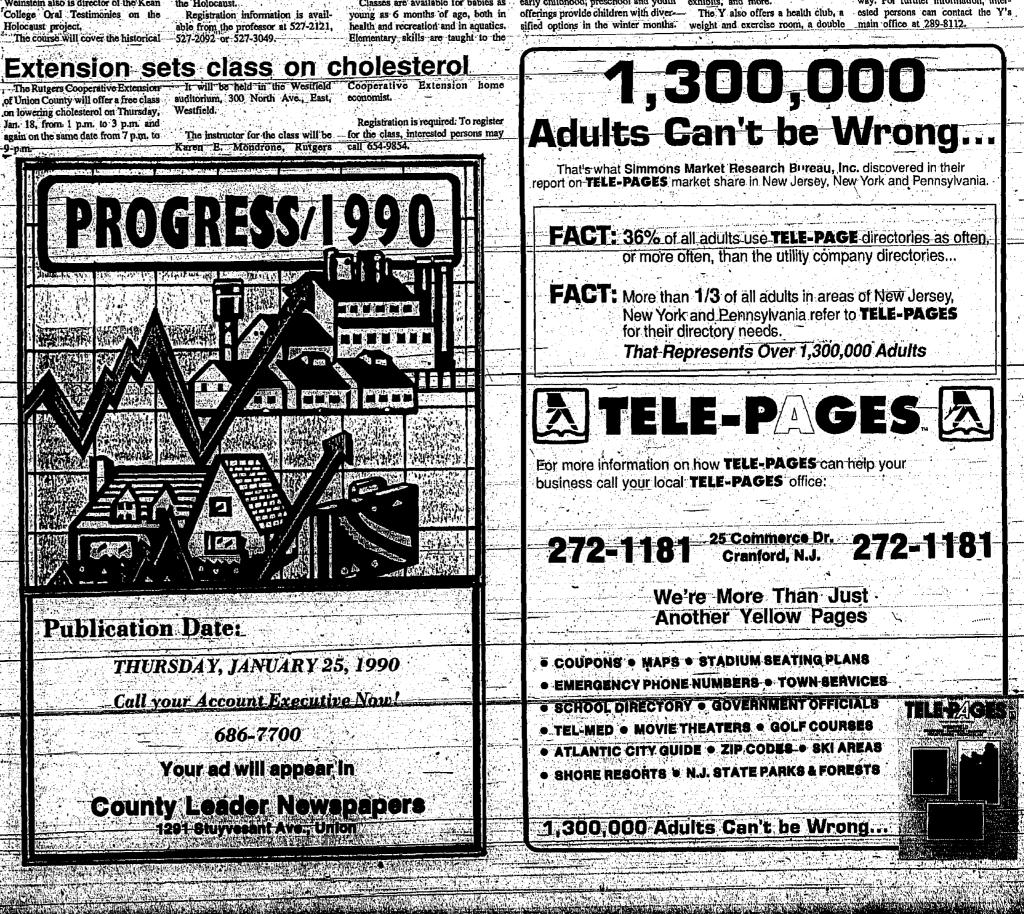
and is in general good health may give

by writers and artists; how the Holocaust has affected the world since 1945; and what can be learned from Registration information is avail-

Union, have begun. This in addition to a full range of Hebrew, ongoing conclusions are available for babies as early childhood, preschool and youth exhibits, and more.

of Union County, 501 Green Lanc, available to the maturing child, and dance classes, calligraphy; swimming pool. Union, have begun. This in addition to a full range of Hebrow, ongoing concerts and art Winter class registration is under

way. For further information, inter



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oselli, director of the county Finance Department, several buildings on the county's building inventory list were than five years. That building was leased for the county Comprehensive Employment Training Administration Insurance Division." Specifically, three buildings were Also in 1984, Koppel's Barn was

> Unfortunately, according to Martin, an accurate inventory-of-insurance coverage based on the information in

been located on Rahway Avenue, Eli- not been compiled, According to County Manager zabeth, has been vacated since Janu- "With the exception of the Parks Martin said he intends to present a Joseph Martin, the county has paid ary 1987, according to the memo. Department, which has a current and final report on the matter to the Union oximately \$5,000 in overpaid However, the county has continued to sccurate listing of their properties, County Board of Freeholders at its niums to insure these buildings, pay insurance premiums on the prop-

sources within the county government, but it has not been relayed to the review of all of the insurance proce-By law, the county is required to have a fixed-assets system, which lists any property that the county owns that worth \$300 or more. The list includes any item that the county

# County college readies itself for start of spring semester Some 9,000 students are expected held from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the is almod specifically towards students

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ege's four campuses in Cranford, Eli- instruction. zabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains, Jan. 17.

spring semester, which will extend ing, business, computer information through mid-May. They are: systems, economics, English, Advanced Publishing, Editing and English-as-a-second language, his-Design;" "Elementary Algebra I;" tory, mathematics, office systems Nonverbal Communication II;" and Spanish "Converging Media: Emerging Issues and Trends in Telecommunications;" "Television Field Production;" "Literature of Science and Technology,"-and "The Technician As Writer."

o enroll in credit courses for the Scotch Plains campus and will seeking first-line or middlepring semester at Union County Col- include both laboratory and lecture

The college will increase the mimwith classes starting on Wednesday, ber of daytime liberal arts and bush-Scout Merit Badge Workshop on Feb. an. 17. ness course offerings during the 3; extensive celebrations of February Eight new courses in a variety of spring semester at its Plainfield Cen- as both, Black, History Month and disciplines will be offered for the ter. These include classes in accountroduction to Word Processing;" technology, psychology, sociology, 

Business majors now may opt for an Associate in Applied Science degree as well as the traditional Assoclate of Arts degree. This program is sary nationally on April 22 with a developed for the student who wishes \_\_ five-kilometer race and one-mile-fun-In addition, the college will offer to acquire additional management run, coupled with an International for the first time an evening section of skills and is planning to prepare for a Cultural Festival, and the Alumni its introductory architectural course, "Architecture Design L." It will be is afforded in course selection, and it

# Six telecourses to be offered at UCC

ment," "Business Law II," and "Por- 709-7500.

Union County College will offer six telecourses during the spring semester that will combine televised rowed for home viewing and, upon ssons with textbook learning for successful completion, a student may Friday, Jan. 19, on the Scotch Plains their individual convenience, accord-ing to Art Leonard T. Kreisman, vice [The six telecourses to be offered] the Cranford campus for the socioloresident for academic affairs. during the Spring Semester are: gy course. The spring semester begins on "Introduction to Contemporary Busi-

Wednesday, Jan. 17, and continues ness," "Organization and Manage- tion may call 709-7612, 889-8387 or rough mid-May.

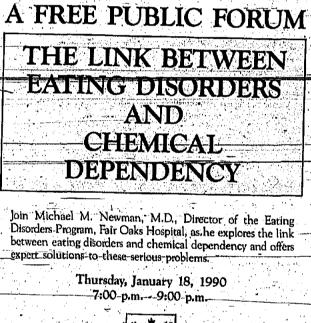
## UCC students to be welcomed

The Center for Adults Returning to Education (CARE) of Union County College in Cranford will sponsor a and returning students to the spring semester from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 17

and 18. The brunch will be held in the CARE Center, located in Room L-3 of the MacKay-Library on the Cranford campus

CARE, a division of the college's Student Affairs office, offers individual advisement, informational workshops, and an emergency call service, among other features, in a comfort able, informal informal manner, Both male and female students are welcome to attend a seminar or simply drop in for a cup of coffee and chat with people having similar experiences on campus.

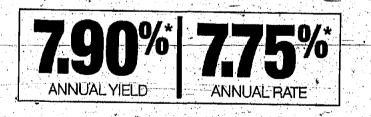
A major aspect of CARE's role is emergency call service where CARE-staff-will-accept emergenc telephone calls for students and locate them on campus to respond to the emergency. Students seeking this type of service must register their name and course schedule with the CARE office at 709-7501, extension 7143. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 3 onron weekdays during the academ Venr.



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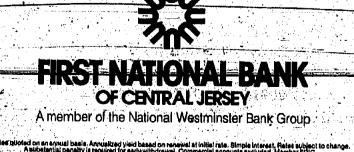




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management positions. Special programs lined up during spring semester include a Boy Community College Month; an Engineering Technologies Career Night on..... Feb. 21; the annual Power of a Woman Conference on March 10; Teen Arts Festival during the week of March 19 through 23; and a Girl Scout-Merit-Badge Workshop on

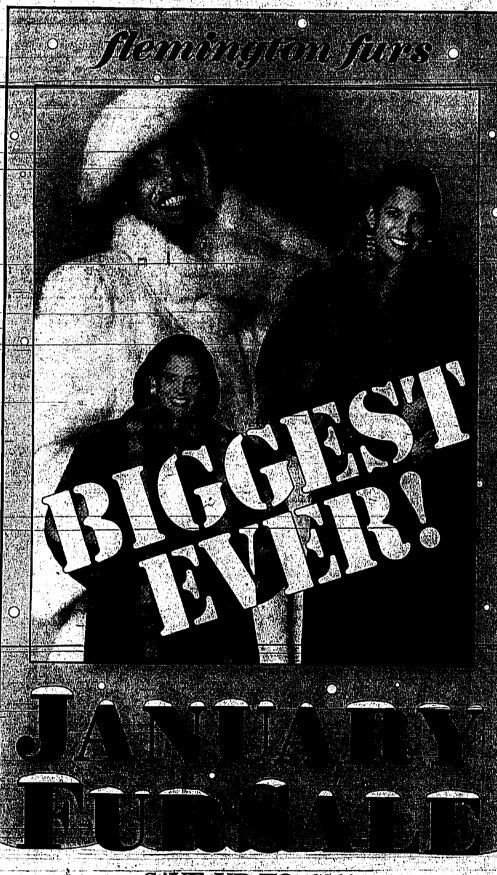
March 24. Also, there will be a special celebration of Earth Day's 20th anniver-Association's annual flea market on May 12.

campus, and on Tuesday, Jan. 23, on

Those interested in further informa-



ty Board of Freeholders, and Mary Krech of Roselle Park, secretary to the board, admire some of the toys, food and clothing donated by county employees during a holiday drive for St. Claire's Home for Children with AIDS in Elizabeth. In addition, the employees donated approximately \$600 to the home.

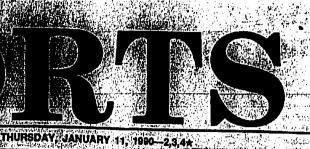


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# Meixner leads Ladies; wrestlers win 3 more By MARK YABLONSKY we made our shots. What more can way this past Monda

ayton Regional High girl's you say?" basketball coach Arthur Krupp feels that his team's 5-4 record is a "misleading "one Probably so. But Krupp that the 'Dawgs, who beat Millburn, Dayton was led by senior Steve Fow-knows there's nothing misleading Roselle Catholic and Ridge this week, ler, who won three events: the knows there's nothing misleading Roselle Catholic and Ridge this week, ler, who won three events: the about the play of Lauren Meixner, are in for a really big year. True, some 200-yard individual medley, the who's been accumulating points lately in the same way that Donald Trump the current rate. Mr. Iacono, a wres- backstroke. Fowler had also pulled off accumulates capital - with all the works.

And while the boy's basketball cam continues to have some difficulty, Rick Iscono's wrestlers are giving everyone they face serious trouble. The following is this week's rundown on Dayton sports.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL The main story has got to be Meix-28-point showing from Meixner team, mini-tournament. helped hand a pesky Brearley Region- Puorro won twice to improve his Springfield

impressive 27.7 per-game average. That collipses her overall 18.9 average, with 151, points in the eight games she's played - not counting the one she had to miss with Middlesox because of an injury. "She's playing really well offen-

sively, as well as defensively," Krupp said. "We knew she would defensively, but offensively, she's really coming into her own."

The same might also be said of Jennifer Francis, who didn't have a bad week, either, as a total of 46 points in the three games would suggest. That's . why the senior forward owns the secwith-126 points in nine games resulting in a dead-even 14 points a clip. What hurt the most against Boonton was a 15-point effort from Brenda came in the opening half - six in each quarter --- when the Lady Bombers raced to a 30-16 lead. But the fol-lowing night, Meixner netted 12 of opening quarter, the Bulldogs were her points in the second quarter, with within one point of Roselle. But with as Krupp's crew, salted the contest points in the latter half of the period, safely away with a 24-3 bulge over the Rams went on a 16-2 tear to grab a Brearley, Colleen Drummond and commanding 25-10 lead. Karen Kaminski added two points apiece in the period, and Dana Williams accounted for Dayton's other point with a free throw.

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Kim Eagan led the 5-1 Lady Bears A meeting among representatives with 17 points. of the new Senior Softball League is "We just had a superb half," said scheduled for this Tuesday, Jan. 16, at Krupp, whose team will face visiting

the Maplewood Community Center at Hillside today, and then visit Gover nor Livingston' Regional tomorrow Further information is available by .....night at 7:30 p.m. "Our intensity was for Dayton, which lost to Union, Govoutstanding, our press was good, and

WRESTLING

has much to be pleased with.

Jason Yee, Dante Puorro and John - Visitacion, who was a triple winner Maxemchuk, just to name a few, con- against G.L., taking the 200-medley tinue to wrestle well. Yee, one of six relay, the 100-butterfly, and the team champions from the previous 100-yard backstroke. Fowler was the week's Kennedy Memorial Tourna ment in Iselin, did have to settle for a 107-49 setback to Union, as he swam hard-fought 8-8 draw with Mark the 100-yard butterfly in 1:01.08. Lombardi of Millburn in Dayton's Also, the squad of Fowler, Visitaner, who had the kind of week that comes only occasionally to even the field. But the scrappy 112-pounder, with worn the 200-medley relay best of players. After her 33 points after pinning Royal Dwyer of Roselle against Union in a time of 1:55.69, the best finish in that event for Dayton in ast\_Tuesday, Jan\_2, the\_5-11\_senior\_past\_Saturday, enjoyed a well recent\_years. enter-cooled off slightly with "just" deserved rest when he won by forfeit And the combination of Bierwir during Dayton's 49-22 pounding of Ben Schneider, Craig Abanella and Boonton two nights later. But a Ridge during the latter squad's four- Laura Leyrer came through to capture

al squad its first defeat of the season, record to 8-1 by halting Greg Marsh It was a good start for Beryl 54-31, last Friday night in - of Millburn via a technical fall, and Roman's squad, which, after settling then by pinning Ridge's Jack Rushing for a 4-4 tie with Brearley on Jan. 4, That's a total of 83 points in the at the 4:13 mark. And Maxemchuk? -- came back to defeat Arthur L. John three games, good for a somewhat Normally a contestant in the son, five games to three, this past 135-pound class, the senior stepped Monday at Echo-Bowling Lanes in down to 130 pounds and promptly Mountainside. won all three of his matches, beating Dayton's high scorer against ALJ Shane Remolina of Millburn, 10-8; and then pinning both Rich Morris of rolled an average of 150, including a Roselle Catholic and Brian Olansen high score of 201 in the middle set Chris Moreno won two matches at

135 pounds, as did Mike Masi at 145. And Masi also won a match at 152 pounds, besting Brian Grace of Ridge,

BOY'S BASKETBALL The 'Dawgs lost twice this past week, both to Roselle, 97-47, last Tuesday in Roselle, and then to Boonond best scoring average on the team, ton, 53-42, the following night in Springfield,

Now at 1-6, Dayton was led in both games by senior Brandon Giordano, who netted 22 points against Roselle Milano, especially since 12 of them and 21 more-against Boonton. Andy Huber had a total of 18 points in the

Francis adding seven during that time ..... John Johnson scoring nine of his 18-

Against Boonton, the 'Dawgs trailed only by a 45-40 count midway through the final quarter, until an 8-0 run by the visiting Bombers scaled Dayton's fate. Dan Elkerson, who led with 17 points. Boonton with 18 points, scored eight "We just had a superb half," said of them in the second quarter when. the visitors outscored Davton\_17-8

> SWIMMING It was a tough start of the new year

Now at 2-4, the 'Dawas came close est to winning against Piscataway, By now, it seems fairly obvious who won only by an 80-76 margin big matches have yet to come, but at 100-yard butterfly, and the 100-yard tling enthusiast if ever there was one, a triple win in the same three categories during an 83-73 setback to G.L. As usual, the big names such as It was also a good week for Marty

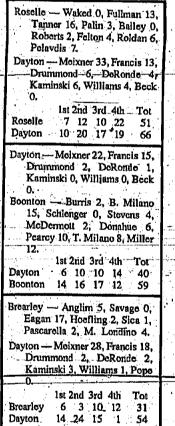
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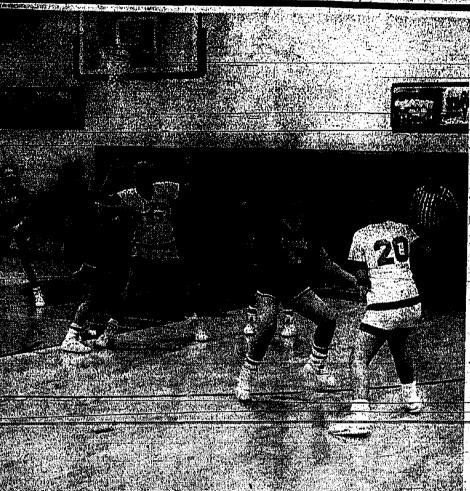
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the 400-freestyle relay against-G.L. BOWLING

was senior Mike DeCristoforo, who





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LOOKING FOR LAUREN --- Colleen Drummond of Dayton, 20, spots teammate Lauren. Meixner in the early part of last Friday night's game with Brearley Regional, as Darlene Sica of Brearley guards on defense. Melxner got the ball, and, by the time the game was over, a game-high total of 28 points, too, as Dayton won, 54-31. Vicki Lyons stays with Melxner, while Brearley teammate Karen Savage looks on in the background.



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# B2 -- THURSDAY. JANUARY 11. 1990 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Gallagher, Danns leading more youthful Union team

By MARK YARI ONSKY can shoot the insides out of the basket of what his role is, which is to score. and will account for big points down the stretch. Michael Danns, on the other hand, rarely has to be given anyblishes his own game under or near . the basket from his power forward

Both are the senior mainstays on his year's Union High boy's basketball team, which has had its ups and lowns, due mainly to the loss of sevwal of last year's standouts that helped carry Union to an 18-5 record. ind a semifinal-round playoff appearance in North Jersey, Group 4, Sec-

While the differences from last year's team are obvious, though, they seem to be having more of an effect m Gallagher than Danns. Why? First of all, last year's super backcourt of Jimmy Young and Tommy Moore, at shooting and point guard, espectively, was lost to graduation. That necessitated bringing Gallagher, a sharp-shooting forward, into the backcourt, where he's alternated, at both the point and shooting guard on a full-time basis, which wasn't always the case last year. But either way, opposing teams know full well that he's the man to watch - just as Young had been the one to focus on during the 1987-88 season.

Thus, Gallagher, depending on where he plays and the particular , his leading rebounder. "You can be held to only four points, as was the very good sho

case in last Thursday's 45-35 defeat to Westfield --- a game in which Gallagher, after sinking his first two shots, didn't get another highpercentage shot the remainder of the

points a contest, roughly double of of box-and-ones on me. And it's real- of attention, so to speak. ly frustrating to me because I'm not

The 6-foot-2 Gallagher is not self- . concentrate on Mike more Mike Gallagher, if he is allowed to, ish by any means, but he's well aware frees me up sometimes " The 6-2 Danns, meanwhile, because of his physical efforts closer to the basket, has since emerged as the thing; more often than not, he esta- team's leading scorer, with a total of 136 points for an even 17.0 average. Through eight games, every one of his inces have brought about double figures, including 20-point ances against both St. Patrick's and Kearny.

"He's as steady as he can be," explained head coach Bill Hazelton of



MIKE GALLAGHER

defense that is-employed against him, expect to get an A-number one perforcan not 27 points, as he did in a 63-50 mance from Danns every night. He's victory over Livingston on Dec. 21; or -strong, how guick, and he's become a

> "And if he had four more inches, he'd be a Division 1 player, no question about it. Plus, he's a very coachable kid. He's been our most steady\_\_\_\_\_ schooled as a guard, is well prepare ing influence for the year." ...

"I'm-shooting the ball-a-lot more Having averaged 11.3 points and this year," said Gallagher, who, with a \_\_\_\_\_6.9\_rebounds--a-gamo-last-winter, 6-2 height. total of 126 points in Union's first Danns, unlike Gallagher, doesn't feeleight games, was averaging 15.8 as though he's being given different attention by opposing squads this time what he did a year ago. "I love it. But around. Even though a strong, 6-4 every team's starting to slack on me .... rebounder such as Jason Montgomery and cover me full court ... There's a lot is no longer around as the main center

Exactly why does Gallagher alte nate between the two guard position "Because I need him at the point," Hazelton explained. "He's still my best ball handler. I have to play him at the point and just wait for his points to come. So I'm just sometimes forced

to play him out of position. "It depends on the team we're playdo." the coach c ed. "But when Gallagher gets hot, he's going to score and I don't care where he is. His prob-



lem comes when he tries to press to much, and do too much with the ball.

Like Danns, Gallagher will surely be a welcome addition to some col glato program, be it at either the Div maybe even the junior co lege level, depending on what deve lops later on this year. The only difference is that Gallagher, already to remain there in college. Danns, or -the other hand, is better equipped to remain at forward, regardless of his

. In the meantime, what remains for this Farmer team, which was 4-4 as of press time?

"I don't want to jinx-us." Gallagher concluded, "but we definitely have to shooting bad, I'm just not getting a lot \_\_\_\_\_'Not really," said Danns quietly. get motivated more if we want to of shots due to the fact that they're \_\_\_\_\_Pcople didn't really pay any atten-\_\_\_\_\_ improve ourselves. That includes denying me the ball wherever I go.". tion to me last year. They (now) just \_\_\_\_\_\_ myself."

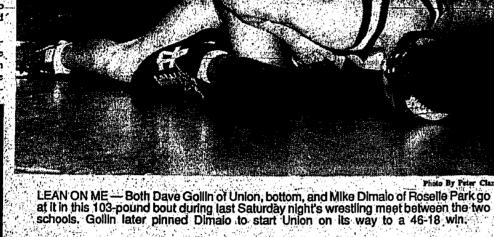
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Girl's Basketball

A.L. Johnson at Dayton, 1:30 Brearloy at Middlesex, 7:30 JAN. 15 Boy's Basketball Dayton at Hillside, 4 Irvington at Linden. 4 Brearley at Pingry, 4 p.m. Roselle at Ridge, 7:30 St. Mary's at Ros. Cath., 7:30 St. Mary's at Ros. Park, 7:30 Swimming

Ros. Cath. at A.L. Johnson, 7:30 Gov. Liv. at Ros. Cath., 5 Union at Scotch Plains, 4 JAN. 16 **Girls' Basketball** Boy's Basketball Middlesex at Brearley, 7:30 New-Prov. at Brearley, 7:30 Hillside at Dayton. Immaculata at-Dayton, 4 I indan at In Keamy at Linden. 4 Ridge at Roselle, 4

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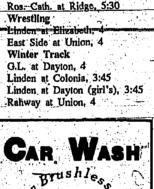
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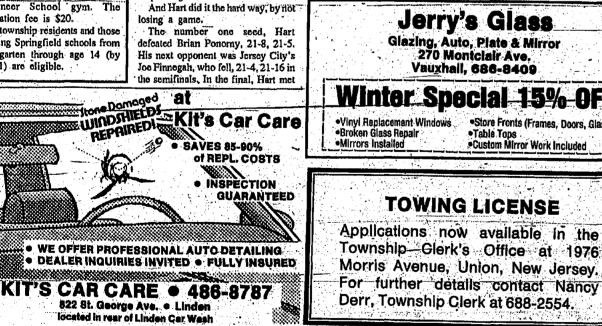
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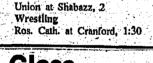
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# Survivor feels strength while reciting poems By BEA SMITH

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from the little town. We all began to

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"Actually." Jacoud recalls.

wanted to run to Rumania, and in the

middle of the night they arrested

mans took over Hungary.

run...we were running wherever

When Dina Weinreb Jacoud of people who didn't survive the con-Union. a Holocaust survivor, reads poetry she has translated from Yidlish to English, there never is a dry eve in the audience or among the crowds. In a Polish-Jewish accent, the hin, frail-looking woman enunciates each 'word land phrase with such strength and feeling, one finds oneself overed with goose flesh.

"They are very powerful poems," she says. Jacoud, who survived the deathcamp of Auschwitz -because she didn't look Jowish and spoke fluent. could. I went with my father. We ran Hungarian and Polish, still finds it to Hungary and we mot one of my emotionally difficult to recall the war years of her youth. During a recent nterview, she paused occasionally to swallow her tears and wipe her eves - which is pretty much what she does during her frequent-lectures in the Wilking Theater-at-Kean-Gol -of New Jersey, Union, the Workof Union, B'nai B'rith, the Council of the beginning of 1944 when the Ger-

lewish Women and the Jewish Federation. On Jan. 22 she will serve as guest speaker at Sinal Sisterhood in Summit when she discusses Raul Wallenberg, us...about 30 people. They took us to honorary United States citizen and prison in Budapest ... and from Budap-World War II hero, and next month est to another city, and from there

when she talks about. Wallenberg at they took us to Auschwitz in Poland. he Workmen's Circle. She wipes her eyes and her eyeglas- me from my family." ses and nods her head. "I don't know why I survived while so many mil- she "lived among Christians. They ons died. It was fate," says Jacoud. "I was meant to be a survivor, oven ated in 1945 by the American solthough I was the weakest child in the .... diers. After the war, I looked for my amily. I don't know why. I can't family, but I couldn't find them.

explain it. I didn't even want to live. was a very sad life," she says with a When I look back now, I think I sursob. "At home before the war cause someone up there felt:



READING POETRY - Dina Weinreb Jacoud of Union. a Holocaust survivor, reads a poem, 'Shoes,' which she translated from Yiddish to English.

Dina Segal. In Hungary, they called that. I wanted to find my family. But me Stephanie Warga. They took me to he had perseverance. We were mar-Some of the Hungarian people tried to a work camp with 300 other girls in Saxony to work in a factory to make we went to America." clectric bulbs, and we lived there. A -girl-who got very well acquainted to dental school in Munich. At first he with me introduced me to an Ameri- had been a dental technician, then he Jacoud/in 1983. "It happened," she anti-Semitism."" in Polish, and another fellow came along. He was translating, and he was an American Jow. I said to myself. Whatever will happen will happen. I'm going to speak up." He asked me was very happy there. I will never

said he would take me to a Jewish camp. He said he was from Brooklyn And it was there that they separated and that he would write to his parents to send me packages. Jacoud explains that in the camp "He and another friend took two didn't know I was a Jow, I was liberthat camp, they took us to Bavaria, which is close to Munich. That iswhere I met my first husband, Moyer Weinreb, He was from Krakow, We met on a train, and he said immediately, 'She is going to be my wife."" Jacoud laughs. "I was too busy for

ried in that camp in-1947, and in 1949

She sighs. "My husband had gono poetry."

assistant to a German dontist. I had learned a little bit from ORT. "In August we left for Ameriif I could speak Hobrew. I said, 'I'm forget, We had \$20. We bought a "In February 1987, during Hadas-

tant professor of New York Universitv School of Medicine, and a former again.' I wanted as many people as chief of neurology services at New possible to hear it. 'We will always other girls and me to a camp. From York Veterans Administration Medical Center --- was born in Miami.

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struggled and was very unhappy. It museum, in one of the windows he was here that our daughter, Marion, saw a mountain of shoes ... among now a corporate quality assurance them were crocheted shoes from professional for Johnson & Johnson, babies, and this, he said, he will never ter. A friend loaned us \$500 and we year and told him how impressed I bought a grocery store on South was with his message about the shoe Orange Avenue. He was happier and presented him with a poem called there, even though we again 'Shoes,' written by Moshe Schulstein struggled. We left after quite a few that I had translated from Yiddish. years and bought a small coffee shop "Here are fragments from that poem": on Norwood and Chancellor avenues "I saw a mountain; it was higher than in Irvington. I helped him during Mount Blank and holler than Mount lunchtime while the children were in

"Then," Jacoud says, "we received restitution from Germany, and with Union That was 21 years ago. My husband died in 1976, -at the time school and was accepted — and my. daughten, who was a Union High School graduate, had finished four We are shoes that used to go to the ycars at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

All through those years, Jacoud had translated poetry from Yiddish to And now we are left like orphans of English and read it at the Workmen's the victims who are gone. Circle. She says, "I started being active with the Union Hadassah not long after my husband died and world! served in many capacities for the next We are the echo of the death voices! suggested that I become a member of Holocausi. the Jewish Federation. I used to lec- Rememberl Don't ever let it happe ture on famous people, do biographies again." of them, the history of Zionism, and when I wanted to reach bigger audi- Koch's special assistant who said that ences, I would end each lecture with a the mayor thanked me for sharing the translation of a poem. I delivered it with some kind of inner - power...drawn from the power of the

Dina Weinreb married Bernard committed to the end of racism and save, "that my neighbor had a brother in France. She observed me. She saw I three years in the Holocaust Remem was so alone, and she liked me. She brance program at Kean College of told her brother, and he came from New Jersey, Union. It was in April ca...and we settled in Miami, Fia. I France and we got married. He is a 1989 when she translated and read tailor and works from

Jewish, I'm among Christians, So he radio and I heard a Jowish station that sah's 75th Diamond Jubilco, I talked played music. Do you know I cried? to an audience of a few thousand peo-"Our son, Herman - who is assis- ple there at the New York Hilton, and L said. 'Please don't let it ever happen survive and always call for justice.'

cal Center — was born in Miami. "Among the dignitaries there were smiles, "I had very little education. I Then we moved to Newark in 1952. Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador was 14 when I had sort school. "Among the dignitaries there were We started a new life. Here, it was Moshe Yegar, national president Ruth very hard. My husband couldn't be a Popkin and Mayor Edward Koch. I ing people, as in my way, through the "dentist here because they wouldn't will never forget the short message powerful presence of poetry, that we recognize his degrees. So he worked that Mayor Koch gave. He said he had must never forget. I hope to continue

ves born in Beth Israel Medical Cen-forget. I wrote to him irl May of last

Not in a dream, but in reality on the ground it stood. Such a mountain, such a mountain of that money we bought a house in Jewish shoes did I see in Maidanck. We are shoes from Warsaw Munich and Athens

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To weddings, Bar-Mitzvahssynagogues,

Now listen people from all over the

10 years. When I became popular," We will never let you rest in peace, Jacoud says, "Rabbi Meyer Korbman But will always remind you of the

> "I received a letter from Mayor poem with him. He said. 'It's an incredible moving testament to the martyrs of the Holocaust and should

nc. "with all my heart" the noem "Shoes" -In 1988-sha translated and read Abraham Lesin's "The Everlasting Jow." which was written in 1889. Last year she translated and read "The Jewish

Child" by Hannah Haitin. "I will continue to work for Workmen's-Circle and B'nai B'rith. I learn a lot as I go along. You know," she

"But it's necessary to keep remin for \$45 a week in a fabric factory. He visited Auschwitz and there in the to do a good job! More I cannot do."

# 'Cocktail Hour' is 'thirsty' play By BEA SMITH

"The Cocktail Hour," currently theater Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has audi-

ences appearing somewhat stunned by the quiet tone of this straight play about a well-to-do WASP family. Perhaps they have been so spoiled by the lavish, somewhat rowdy musicals of the recent past that a quiet play with comedic overtones and tragic undertones gives them somewhat of a jolt. But after all, there is more to the theater than the fantastic musicals which have been staged at the Paper Mill.

A.R. Gurney's "The Cocktail Hour" was produced on Broadway last year with Naricy Marchant starring in the role of the respectable mother, Ann. In this production the role is excellently played by veteran actress Phyllis Thaxter.

The four-character play is about a conservative family living in a-wealthy Buffalo suburb, ritualistically observing and enjoying the best things in life. A cocktail hour always precedes dinner. The cocktail hour is exceptionally-important because-i allows the family members time to discuss world events, domestic prob lems, and big and small personal woes. It is also in danger of turning the-family-members-into-prospective

alcoholics The family always seems to have servant troubles. Usually, the dinners are not prepared on time, and so, Thaxter tosses her glass to whoever is nearby and says, "I'll-have-just-a-Playhouse splash more of that martini. I'm seriwho recreates his Broadway role from last summer, generously splashes

more scotch into his glass, and the Inter Linearch and more hours. In addition to father and mother,

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the family includes two sons: John, a book publisher and playwright, who has written an autobiographical play,

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor

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and has come home to "get permis-, sion" to produce it; another spoiled . son, Jiggers, who is never seen on stage, but who is the pivotal point of the whole theme; and a spoiled, married daughter, who prefers animals, particularly dogs, to the rest of the world.

What begins as a simple, unassum-ing story about the idealistic well-toravels\_into\_a\_very\_human\_tale about people who have deep feelings and deeper secrets hidden away in closets... secrets that cannot be revealed during a relaxed, comfortable

cocktail hour. The dissensions between the father and son John, the quarrels over "favorite" siblings, the nderstandings arising from sec rets of the past turn this family into a family so ordinary that audiences can identify with some of the family

The play may be somewhat worsty but the dialogue is sharp and clever and it is set against an absolutel marvélous-looking living room, onç again thanks to the ingenious Michael Anania, scenic designer. It is tightly directed by John Going, who has worked frequently at the Paper Mill

It is usually difficult for a cast of .. ous. Just a splash," while the father, four to hold the attention of audi-Bradley, played by Burt Edwards, ences, but for this brilliantly talented - cast it is an easy maller. Thaxter has with the cream of the crop how

properly obnoxious in his personal, idealistic world; Ivar Brogger, is believable as the resentful playwright

One word of caution — those hand. All the ice and liquid consumed attending "The Cocktail Hoar" should on stage can make a theater-goer quench their thirst at home before awfully thirstyl quench\_their thirst at home before- awfully starred in films for more than 30 years. Chiropractor to lecture Dr. Richard Wolf of Union, a chiro- who coordinated the event, Wolf has

Women, Greater Elizabeth Section's Marjorie Lowis, resettle Monica Menyman delivers a fine per . YWHA: Green Lane, Union, Sunday will provide an update on the "latest formance as the spoiled; affected c at 11 am. Soviet Jewry resottlement activities in Wolf employs a hands on muscle- the area."

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"The Cocktail Hour" is a nice quiet toning and balancing treatment tech- Reservations are required, for change, especially to begin the new right called "trigge point therapy" Brutch. If was announced rand can be year, and a landmark play to scknow by that "not only helps the body heat made by calling. Anne Lavine. of ledge the decade times the theater's in from within but to relating well." Unlor at 353-1595 or Sandy Panzer'st. Gre, The play will run through Feb. 4. (1) According to Karen Freedman, 352-1999.

Includes, from left, ivar Brogger, Burt Edwards, Monica-Merryman and veteran actress Phyllis Thaxter. The production will run through Feb. 4.

## Laredo in concert American planist Ruth Laredo 1974 under Pierre Boulez. A three

pect Presbyterian Church, 646 solo works. Prospect St., Maplewood, and Laredo performs frequently with again, on Sunday at 7:30 p.m/ in the Tokyo and Cleveland String First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., quartets, and is starred in concerts

Westfield. The recitals are pre-sented by "Mostly Music," recently completed a tour of the Laredo studied, with Rudolf. Soviet Union, and performed at Serkin at the Curtis Institute of Carnegie Hall with the American Music, and made her New York Composers' Orchestra in Decem-

pold Stokówski. Her New York Ticket information can be Philliamonio debut took place in obtained by calling 762-8486.



A DRAMATIC MOMENT — Family members are tense in scene from 'The Cocktail Hour,' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The cast in the A. B. Gurney play

practor, will be the featured speaker at helped "to alleviate many problems." the National Council of Jewish Also addressing the group will be son with secrets of his own, and is annual brunch meeting at the YM- nator at Jewish Family Service, who

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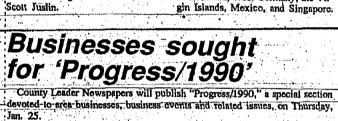
Lee Winiarski Juslin, the former director of Community Services for. Kean College, attended the Rutherford Public Schools, received a bachelor's degree from Bucknell University and a master's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. The Balloon Smelcher is need

balloon artists and decorators to inser items such as stuffed animals into halloons. The idea for the Balloon Stretcher came when the Juslins attended the annual gathering of the National Association of Balloon

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Mill Lily's Costume Palace on Centr an idea for such a tool and the Balloo Stretcher was born during that summer. Formal application for a U.S. patent was then made in August of. 1988. and the Juslins received a Notiication of Allowance from the Patent Office about one year later and were assigned Patent No. 4879928.

> The Balloon Stretcher is manufactured for the Juslins by the John Shaw Co. of Derry, N.H., and is sold worldwide to retail craft, gift, floral, and alloon shops. It has revolutionized he balloon industry because it allow a single person to easily insert gift items such as stuffed animals into clear latex balloons then inflate and . decorate them.

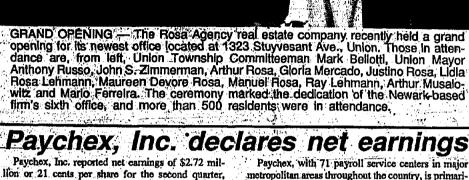
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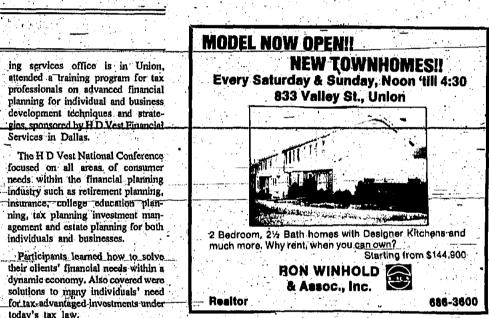
Brunswick Savings Bank has both immediate and long-term benefits for Constellation Bancoro and its share holders according to John J. Connolly, president of the \$3 billion bank

Constellation Bancorp is the parent firm of The National State Bank, which has offices in Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Rahway and Roselle Park.

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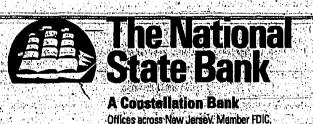
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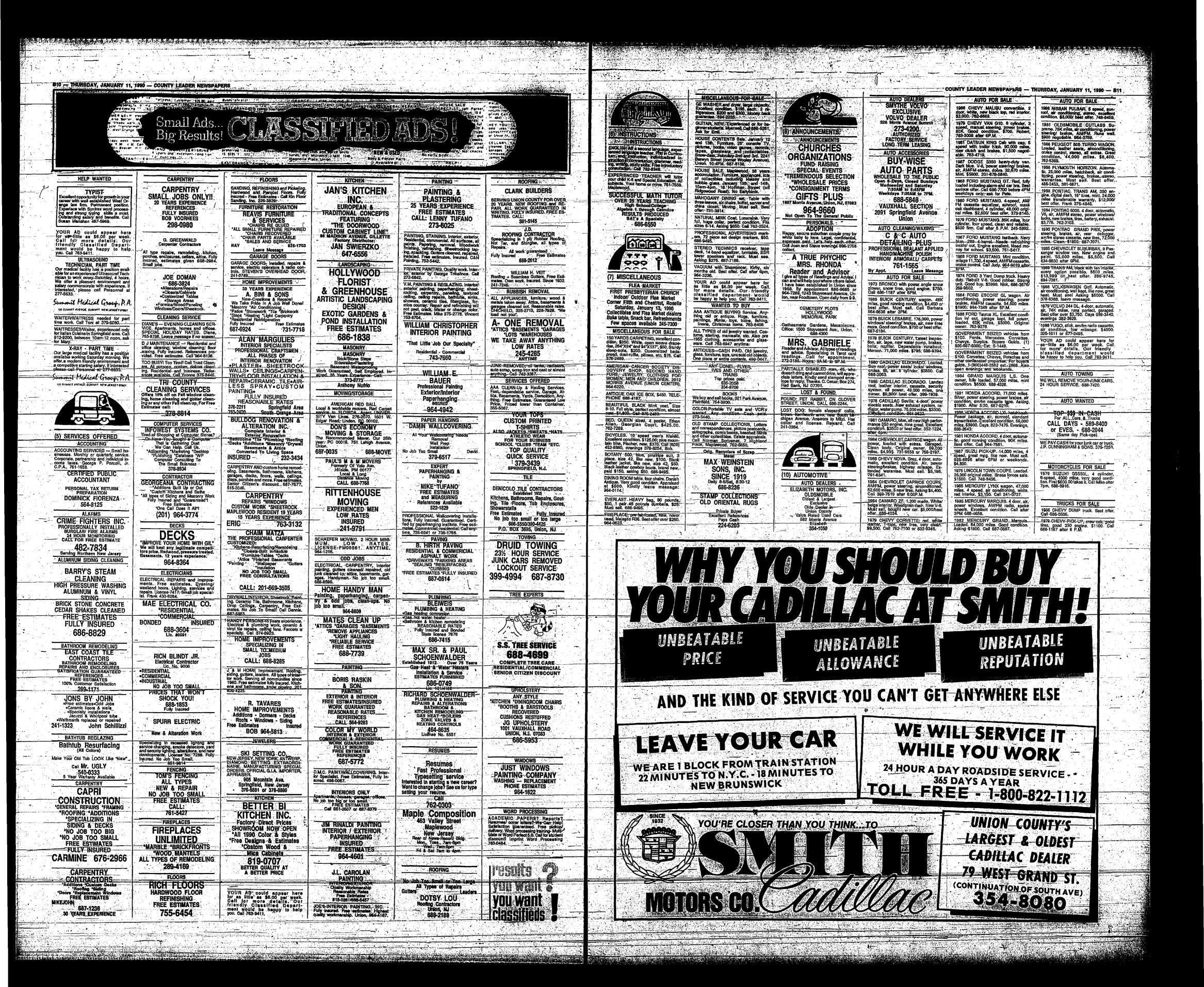
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Music

Livingston Symphony Orchestra, Livingston High School, Livingston Avenue, Livingston, to hold a Children's Concert Jan. 13 at 2 p.m.; 731-2841.

Jamle Watson, "singer/ strumentalist, to perform at Fiddler's Meadow Coffeehouse, Hackensack Meadowlands, Development Commission Environmental Center, 1 -DeKorte Plaza, Lyndhurst, Jan. 12,-8:30 p.m.; 460-8300.

Mount Pleasant Mass Choir, to perform at Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church, 100 Montgomery St., Newark: 733-6454.

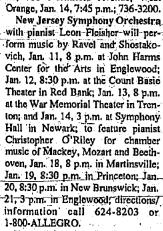
Country Music Jamboree, to be held at Giorgio's Restaurant as benefit dinner/dance for the Covenant House, Jan, 14, 4 p.m.-1, a.m., 240 Route 46, Elmwood Park, N.J.; 797-9388.

Folk Project Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, to feature singer Pat Hum-phrics opening with Michael Sinatra, Jan. 12, 8:30 p.m., at Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking

Ridge; 335-9489. Jim Kitch and Carnloch, to host contra dancing at Ogden Memorial Church on Route 24, Chatham, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m.; 663-1126.

Felician College Community Chorale, seeks new members and' will hold rehearsal Jan. 16, 7 p.m., 260 South Main St., Lodi; Joyce Zakierski-278-3786. Da Capo Chamber Players,

chamber music group, to present permance at lowith Co ter, 760 Northfield Avenue, West



Trumpets Restaurant and Jazz Club, to feature The Pizzarelli Family, Jan. 5-6, also Houston Person & Etta Jones, Jan. 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27, varied musicians nightly 8 p.m.-midnight, 6 Depot Square, Montclair; 746-6103.

Third Annual New Year's Viennese Ball, to be featured by the New Jersey Philharmonic Orchestra, Jan. 13, 6 p.m.-midnight, at the atrium of Chubb International Headquarters, Mountain Boulevard, Warren;

356-6165. Cabaret Night 1990, Linden Summer Playhouse, Reformed Church of Linden, 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.; 925-1389 or 486-8491.



Woman's Club, to feature works Roberta Ferrara, 31 Westville Ave., West Caldwell, Jan. 14-30; 403-0022. Kent Place Gallery, to feature

works of Lisa Brown, photographer, through Feb. 2, Kent Place School; 42 Norwood Avenue, Summit; 273-0900.1 Morris Museum, to feature exhibit

of Metuchen artist and-freelance illustrator Patrick McDonnell, through Feb. 11, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454. Montclair Art Museum, to feature

collage, demonstration by African American artrist Janet Taylor Pickett, Jan. 11, 7:15 p.m., 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair; 746-5555-

"Crash," Computer Art Exhibit through Feb. 11, at Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights' Road, Morristown: 538-0454..... Les Malamut Art Gallery, in the

Union Library in Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, to present exhibi-tion of local artist Kathleen Kukich, now to Feb. 3,

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St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, to present "Poetic Posters", an assortment of posters through Jan. 13: 273-7654, or 825-2059. Works of Max Rateau, on view at Montolair Museum through Feb. 11, 3

South Mountain Avenue, Montclair, 746-5555. Jewish Community Center, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, to preson's home, 2027 Vauxhall Road, sent "Contemporary Judaica: Distinctive Artistry," an exhibit and sale of Shalom Singles, to meet Jan. 17, 8 p.m., at. Temple Shaarey Shalom, museum-quality Judaica through Jan. 21; 736-3200.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and um, Union, to meet the third Thursday of each

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Jan. 13, 7:45 p.m., sinlge 23-26, in Aspen Hotel, 808 Route 46 West, Parsippany;-also-to-hold\_bowling\_night, Jan. 20, 8 p.m. at Clark Lanes, 140 Central-Ave., Clark; 964-8086: . Parents Without Partners, to hold singles dance, Jan. 14, 8 p.m-midnight, Holiday Inn, Route 514, Edison; also to hold Open Pancake Breakfast, Jan. 14, Village Rec and Swim, Naricon Place, E. Bruns---wick, 10 a.m.; single parents orienta-

tion Jan. 15, 8 p.m., at Holiday Inn, Route 514, Edison: 634-8318. Parents Without Partners, to fcature International Support Organiza-

Rap Group, discussion group followed by dancing and cold buffet, every Friday 8 p.m., Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 984 -9158. New Expectations, to hold dance

Union; 686-6773;

at Holday Inn, Route 22, Sprinfield, Jan. 6, 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; 984-9158. Jewish Singles World, for Jewish singles aged 23-36, has variety of monthly events: 964-8086. Candielight Connections,

Springfield, also meets weekly 6:30

p.m. at Stanley's Restaurant, Morris

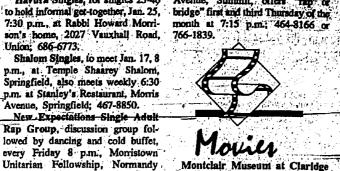
Avenue, Springfield; 467-8850. New Expectations Single Adult

Livingston, Ages, 30-35, presents Jazz Night, every Sunday; 992-0041. Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/ social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

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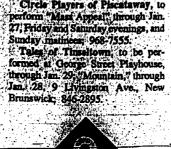
Theater, to show "Cheap Shots", by

2, Mountainsido; Mary Lou Viswat 69-7795. Havura Singles, for singles 25-40 Avenue, Summit, offers rap tr

William Coppard, Jan. 18, "Gates of Heaven" Feb. 1, "Husbands", Feb. 15, "Let's Get Lost", Mar. 1, all films at 8 p.m., at 486 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair; 746-5555. International Film Festival to fea

ture "The Great Gatsby", Jan. 13, 2 p.m., at Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., Newark; 733-7793.





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Flea Market, to be held at Dunellen Methodist Church, 150 Dunellen Ave., Dunellen, Jan. 13, 10 a.m.-4. p.m.; 270-1628.

Clark Stamp Coln and Baseball Card Show, to be held Jan. 14, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Howard Johnson Motor Inn, 70 Central Ave., Clark, Garden State Parkway exit 135;-

247-1093. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside, to feature "Good Lookers" testing observation powers of camoflauged objects, Jan. 14, 2 p.m.; planetarium show Sundays

World of Mini Mania Miniature and Doll Show, to be held Jan. 28, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; at Marriott Hotel,

Trenton Princeton Home temodelling Show; to be held Jan Remo 12-14 at Trenton State College, Trenton; 938-3434 ext. 32. Morristown Anilques Showto be featured at National Guard Annory on Western Avenue, Jan. 12-13, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Jan. 14, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.:

Stapp, Baseball and Postcard Show, to be held Jan. 21, 10 a.m. 4p.m., 38 North St., Milltown;

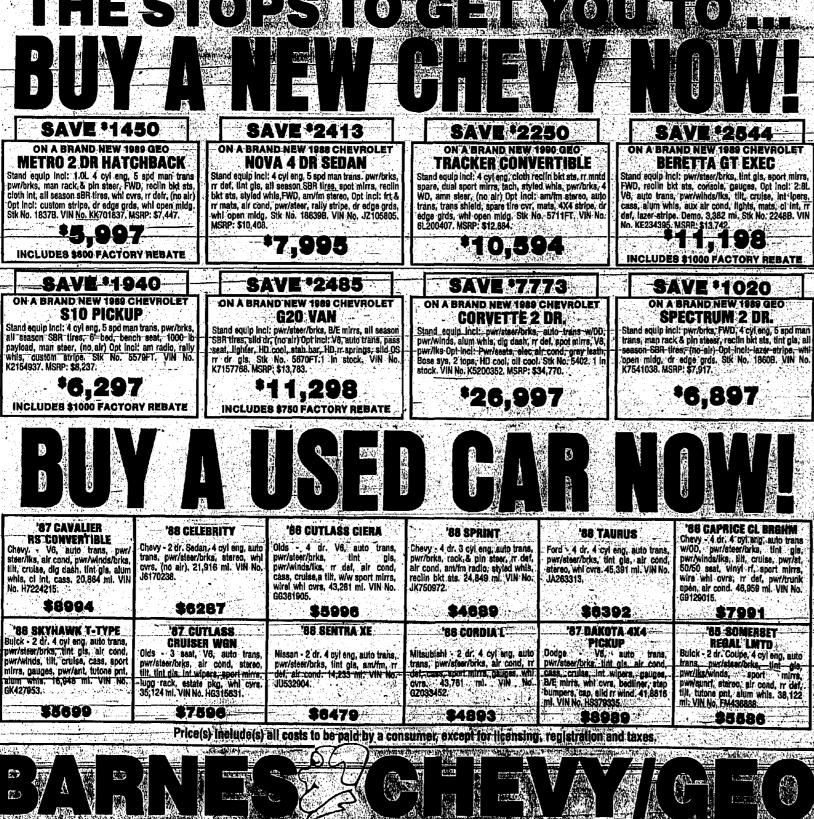
247-1093. Newark Museum Planetarium, to feature "The Little Star That Could," weekends at 1 p.m. and "Islands in the Sky," weekends through Jan. 14, 49 Washington St., Newark; 596-6550.-Gem and Jewelry Exhibit, at Newark Public Library, 5 Washington

St., Newark, through Jan, 20; Marilyn Kussick, 733-7744.----Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dime

meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063.

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295-South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiao, membership chairman.

2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.: 789-3670. heater Judith Jamison Project, to perside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; form ballet "Read Matthew 11:28," Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. at Jewish Communi-Newark Airport; 382-2135. ty Center of Metropolitan New Jersey, New\_Jersey\_Association-of-549.7575 or 889-1972. 



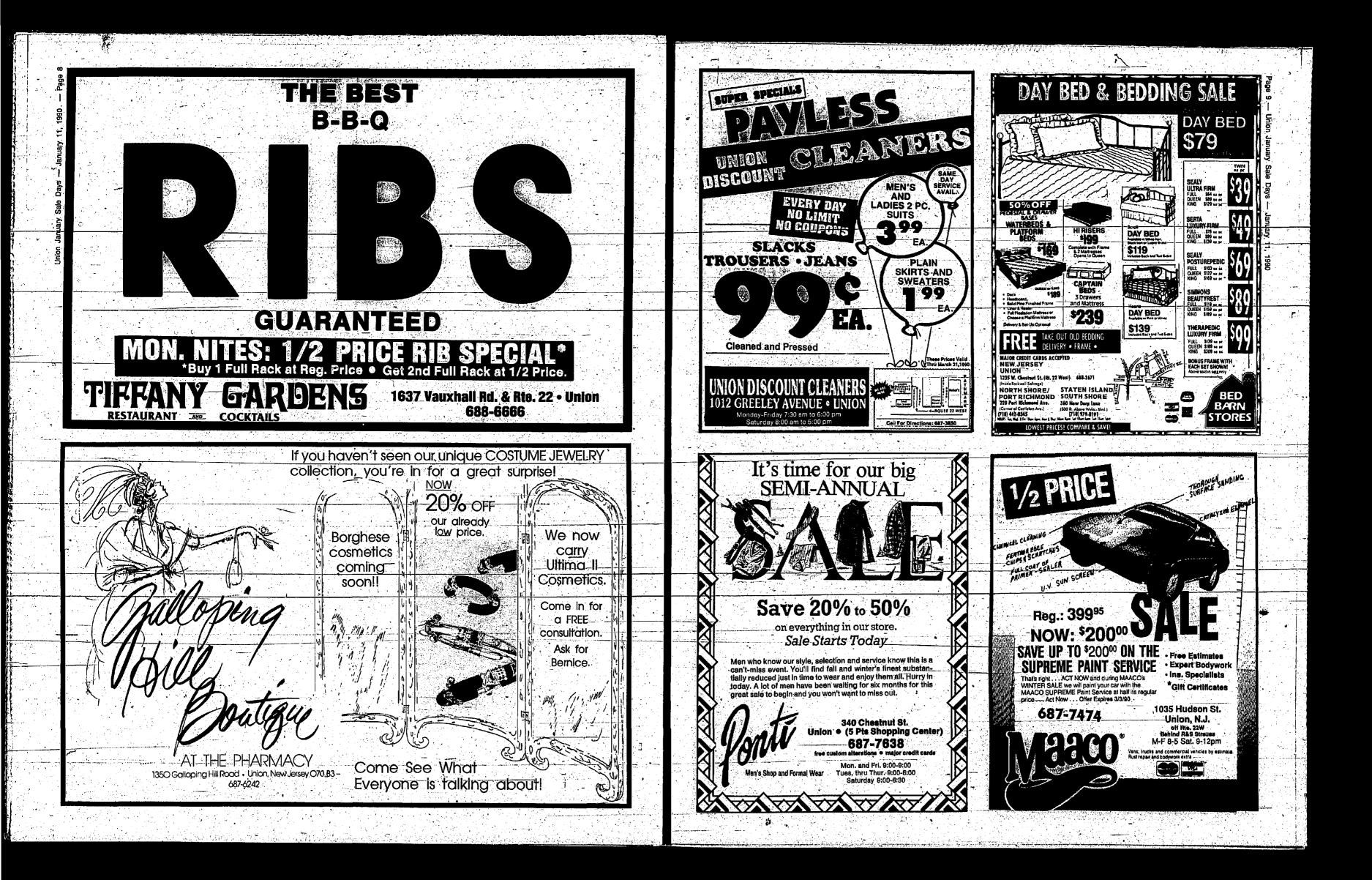
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