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## **BOE** gets test score report

County Regional High School District I heard a report Tuesday by Dr. Frank Kenny, director of Pupil Personnel Services, regarding Task and Otiston and David Brearley regional high

The regional district includes Dayon in Springfield, which serves both Springfield and Mountainside: David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

On Nov. 21, Kenny gave a prelininary report to the board on the Task and Otis-Lennon tests, which are nistered annually to ninthraders at the four district high chools. The tests, given each Sep measure students' academic ibilities in various categories.

Task measures students' achieve ment in reading comprehension, reading vocabulary, spelling, English and thematics. Otis-Lennon is a school dents' potential to do academic work."

Dr. Kenny's follow-up presentation on Tuesday offered a break-down of the test scores among Davton students from elementary and middle schools in Springfield and Mountainside, and among Brearley students from Kenil

The test scores compiled in the report, according to Kenny, indicated that each of the these local schools was doing "an adequate or better" jo in preparing its students for high school level work.

"These tests are given so early in-

dents are coming from and who needs work," added Media Coordinator Tom Long. "There is no evidence to suggest, however, that any one school district isn't doing a good job."

to "mainstream" as many students as sible, including those with certain enable them to help these students to achieve their full potential - includ-

announced and approved its candi-Teacher Recognition Program, which throughout the state. Teachers are ted for the program by a special panel based on recommenda

a physical education, health and driv er at Johnson, and Sandra Dols, teacher of English and reading Governor Livingston.

Each of the teachers will receive a governor and are scheduled to particie in the Governor's Convocation on Excellence during the spring. In addition the regional district will be provided with a \$1,000 grant for each of these teachers, which must be used



GETTING THINGS DONE - Mayor Philip Kurnos. right, and Township Committeeman Marc Marshall discuss their inspection Tuesday morning of the Schalble Oll Co. property on Mountain Avenue. The company had been ordered last summer to pare down its operations to the sale of fuel oil only, in order to eliminate diesel truck noise and exhaust clouds which had long plagued residents of nearby Tooker Avenue. The deadline for the firm to comply with the court order was midnight on Monday, which the company apparently has

## **Device helps** cops nab car

The Springfield Police Department recently joined an increasing number of police departments throughout the state in obtaining a new weapon for

The weapon, called LoJack, is a ing stolen cars. It was allocated to these departments by the producer -

police radio towers, and tracking devices in individual patrol cars.

When a report of a stolen car is received, the local police, via compuler, contact the state police's compuer with the car's identification either the vehicle identification number (VIN), if known, or the license plate number from which the computer will deduce the VIN. The VIN then goes to a Lolack computer, which contains all the VINs of vehicles equipped with a LoJack transponder. If the car has a transponder, the LoJack computer will send the vehicle's data back to the state police computer, which in turn will activate the radio towers - placed strategicaly throughout the state - and a silent

nal which appears on the tracking devices in the individual patrol cars.

Union Police Department, who called

In mid-December, two patrol cars in Linden and one in Springfield were equipped with the tracking device. were equipped on Dec. 28. The combined cost for couloment and installation would normally be \$2.045-per unit. However, LoJack Inc. is making a gift of the system to these

Statewide, LoJack Inc.'s donation amounts to over \$1.7 million in equip in turn, are allocating the grant - in the form of 300 individual devices police departments located in areas identified by the FBI as high in auto

In Union County, over 6,500 cars are stolen every year, and the recov ery rate is about 50 percent. According to LoJack representatives, the rate of recovery could be raised to over 90.



THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY — It may look like an alarm clock propped on the dashboard, but the new LoJack tracking device, one of two that have been Installed in Union PD patrol cars, ought to bring alarm

## New principal eyes school 'challenges'

By RAY BOGUSZ

The new principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Judith Wickline, reports that she is looking native, served in administrative posi-

tions in three different schools before coming to Jonathan Dayton. "I've always enjoyed working with kids," said Wickline in an interview

last week. "Prior to beginning my teaching career, I'd participated in -"They're so honest, full of vitalitycareer would have to involve working with them."- the educator remarked

about her rapport with her students degree in English Education from Michigan State University in 1970. and a master's degree in guidance and

Blanc High School in Grand Blanc. Michigan, before being named deputy principal. After moving to New Jersey, she was named vice principal forward to the challenges awaiting her at Sparta High School and later to an

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LEARNING THE FACTS Guest speaker Dawn Cautillo of the Union County Department of Human Services, standing at right, talks to students about the dangers of drug use during a special workshop which was held last Friday at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield. Det. Edward Kish from the Springfield Police Department and Linda Rapp, from the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, also

## Pupils learn drug awareness

Students at Springfield's Florence M. Gaudineer School last Friday participated in a first-ever drug awareness workshop sponsored at the school by the Springfield Education Association

The association, an assemblage of teachers, secretaries and custodian views the program as an excellent way for them to assist the community they serve, according to organization

separate classes; one for young children one for grades 4 and 5, and one for grades 6 through 8. Rach of the classes emphasized the dangers of drug use through discussion and

The program was held in three

Springfield Police Department; and Linda Rapp from the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other

Programs for the youngest group included several videotapes, workems resulting from putting the wrong substances into the body.

coloring book-style handouts were

planned for October - Drug Aware ness Month However, the printed material that was to accompany the lectures was not ready until Spearheading the move to hold

drug awareness classes for Springsheets and songs portraying the prob-field youngaters is Angels Larceri, a second-grade teacher at James Caldwell School in Springfield. The program was entirely volun-

tary for the students involved; nevertion Association, Biancha-Treloatsaid "This is the first such program in

## Oil spill is controlled

Springfield Fire Department prevented an oil spill from causing eco-Leaking waste oil from a 1,000-gal-

on Route 22, spilled across the road surface on Diamond and Lawrence roads. In addition, a small amount of oil spilled into a nearby brook. The brook involved is a tributary leading into the Rahway River.

County emergency managemen personnel estimated the spill to be of "limited quantity." Less than 20 gal-lons of oil leaked into the water, causing no more than a thin sheen on its

Philip Solomon, emergency man-agement coordinator for Union County, said the water spill area was eight feet by 50 feet. Oil in the river and on the streets, he added, was contained by booms but down by the Springfield Fire Department.

Autoland claims that the tank was not entirely filled with oil. It is suspected that water leaking into the tank at the Springfield school once she assistant principal's post at Parsipover-a-period-of-time eventually-displaced the oil, causing it to spill out.

#### 'Birdie' due

What happens to a small town when a rock star decides to kiss one of the teenage girls as a symbolic parting gesture before he goes into the army? Audiences can find out at the Florfield when "Bye Bye Birdle" hits the stage on Jan. 24, 25, and 26,

, p.m., Nick Bove, Aaron Brinen, Jessiscore of other students will be singing activities. The president of the Educa- and dancing in one of America's happiest and most popular musicals. Tickets are \$3 for children and \$4 our school system, but it is far from for adults. For further information one

Senior citizens may select from 23 Fine Arts II." will be held at 10 a.m. For Ever Center during daytime hours Architecture II;" will be offered at 1 at convenient neighborhood locations. Classes begin during the week of. Monday, Jan. 22, and extend through

New courses for the spring semesogy" and "History: of Modern

and People," a biology course at 1 p.m. on Thursdays at the Biertuemp-fel Senior Center, Union; "Principles New Providence Senior Citizen Cener, and at 1 p.m. on Mondays at Clark

"Introduction to Shakespeare," will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursdays Feb. 1 through May 17, at the Community Presbyterian Church in

Experience," will be offered at 1 p.m. n Thursdays at the YM-YWHA, Union; "English for Hispanic Seniors," will be offered at 1:30 p.m. on Mondays at Farley Towers, Eli-"English for Russian Seniors," will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the O'Donnell-Dempsey Center, Elizabeth, and "Music His-

ning credit courses offered by on Wednesdays at the John T. Gregorinion County College's Learning is io Center, Linden, and "History of p.m." on Wednesdays at the Biertuempfel Senior Center.
"History of Western Civilization

II." three sections, will be offered at 10 a.m. on Mondays at the East Branch Library, Linden, on 1 p.m. on Tuesdays at the William J. Buie Cener in Hillside, and 1 p.m. on Fridays at the Summit YWCA.

Also, "History of the Middle East." two sections, will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursdays at the Jewish Commun ity Center, Scotch Plains, and 10 a.m. on Fridays at the Congregation Adath Jeshurun in Elizabeth, for the first month, followed by Workman's

In addition, "Introduction to Gerntology," will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Summit Housing Center; "History of Modern Philoso phy," at 1 p.m. will be held on Tues days at Temple Sholom in Plainfield, and "Psychology of Personality," two ections, will be held at 10 a.m. on Mondays at the Gregorio Center, and

10 a.m. on Thursdays at the Cranford Center, Elizabeth; and "Music His- Community Center; "Psychology of tory," will be held at 1 p.m. on Tues- Later Years," will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the O'Donnell-Dempsey Center, and "Beginning Spanish II," will be held at 10 a.m. on Mondays, at the Cran- at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Clark

## Becký Seal lunch menu

for the elderly is being held at the salad, cream of chicken soup, bread, Chisholm Community Center on margarine and milk. South Springfield Avenue in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling arranged by calling 912-2227. The lunch menu for Jan. 22-26 is as

ice, minestrone soup, Italian bread Tuesday Veal roll-up with gravy,

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program \_\_sliced carrots, egg noodles, fresh fruit Wednesday Chicken a la king. peas and mushrooms, rice, sliced

peaches, chicken noodle soup, croissant, margarine and milk. Thursday Roast beef with gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, vanilla

Friday Fish sticks, baked macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, fruit cockPrincipal looks ahead

her third move to a new school system. Wickline forsees no transition problems. She has met at length with the outgoing principal, Anne Romano, as well as many of the administraive officers at Dayton, to help facili-

with the teachers of the school to

She forsees no problems whatsoev-"They've had the same principal for 13 years at Dayton," she explained. "Things are extremely stable and organized, and that will be

This is not to say that she has no deas for new programs at the school. She explains that she hopes to install

While at Grand Blanc, Wickline

The term of office of three Spring- that he/she is not disqulified as a voter field Board of Education members will expire in April. The vacancies are for three-year terms. Springfield residents who wish to obtain nominating positions should contact the board office at 376-0060 between the hours of-8-a.m.-and-4-p.m. on-days-that-

ition for board membership must meet the following qualifications:

•He/she must be at least 18 years of

be elected for at least one year preceding the date of the election.

-- He/she must possess the qualificatail, beef barley soup, bread, margar-tions of membership prescribed by

school district to assist in student-Each parent in turn was to find five more local people to assist, expanding the size of the organization. Club members brought their various talents to bear assisting students, from managing tutoring programs to counseling and discussing aspects of the business

"It was enormously successful." Wickline commented. "The seniors of the community were the most helpful. I find them generally to be a vast, untapped resource."

The program, which she hopes to bring to Jonathan Dayton, brought the community into the process of educating students, which she holds is as dents they, assist.

"The more you have everyone involved in the system, the more

8. The board office is located at the

Florence M. Gaudineer School on

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## **BOE** vacancies reported

He/she must be a qualified voter of must be filed with the board secretary on or before 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb.

Candidates filing a nominating pet-South Springfield Avenue, in the rear of the building.

municipality from which he/she is to

indirectly interested in any contract with or have any claim against the

## Device helps cops

ment of 10 interested parents from the

use for the past three years in Massachusetts," said LoJack representat Mary Jane D'Eletto. "There, about @ percent of all LoJack-equipped cars ere recovered within 90 minutes of the owner reporting that his or her car has seen stolen. The record recovery time Although the system looks good in

heavy and has made marked progress recovering stolen cars in New Engand, there are some skeptics among ocal police authorities. The actual cost for the tran

nd its installation is \$595. advantage to the police," Reis said. "It gives the police more options in ling the thief and recovering vehicle. Now, all a patrol car can do is pursue. If the stolen vehicle gets no other way to track it and the thief

will probably get away.
"Also, in a high speed chase," Reis lamage to both those involved in the chase and to those in the vicinity i high. The LoJack system brings down police know where the stolen vehicle They can set up roadblocks. They can wait until the vehicle stops some where. They will now have any numf options they did not have

portscars that get stolen," she said.

"When people can spend that much

R. Chisholm had one reservation ning the system. "Unfortunate he said, in regard to Springfield's ofack-equipped car, "the car rding to D'Eletto, LoJack to make its money from the

they see how the system works, these

done to it. Also, this is a new item.

yould think the price would come

wn as it becomes more popular."

pringfield, Police Chief Wil-

installed and could be activated or short notice. "We have applied for and are awaiting PCC approval, explained LoJack sales manager Mike Bodner. "We expect to get the approval. The process takes about 45

## Tax list noted

Springfield Tax Assessor There Enright has announced that the sessment list for the 1990 tax year will be available for inspection t any taxpayer on Thursday, Jan. 25. t the assessor's office, Room 206 of the Municipal Building, or Mountain Avenue in Springfield. The list will be available

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Those interested in registering for the classes should call the Overlook hospice office at 522-8040 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. before Friday

## Families sought for exchange students

Exchange programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to host Scandina—
The students The students are well-screened and vian, French, Spanish, German, Dutch, British, Swiss, Japanese and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngster of their choice

Australian girls and boys, 15 to 18 from extensive student applications. years of age, who will be coming to family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are this area for the upcoming high school ncouraged to begin corresponding prior to the students arrival. ASSE is also seeking local high academically-select foreign exchange students are bright, curious and anxithrough living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing The local students should be

their newly-adopted American family, according to ASSE. The local contact for ASSE Eileen Voorhees of Kenilworth. The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASSE, a nonaffiliated with the Swedish and Fin nish Departments of Education and

their own culture and language with

cooperating with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education. The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins in late August and

responsibilities, as well as being

They should have a good academic record and a desire to experience another culture and language through living with a warm and giving volun-Academic year and shorter-term

summer vacation programs are available. Persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming host family or becoming a student al spending money and expects to . Voorhees of Coolidge Drive, Kenil-

between 15 and 18 years old and

interested in living with a European

Canadian or Australian family,

attending school and learning about

the lands and people of Scandinavia,

France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Britain, Switzerland, Canada and

student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, awaits a response to her question during a recent Union County Regional High School District Student/Board of Education Press Conference held at Dayton. Dayton enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountainside. The regional district includes Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS - Kathy McCabe,

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County Regional High School District that day will be chosen for a full line for filing a nominating petition to for the Regional Board of Education run for a seat on the Regional Board of Education is Thursday, Feb. 8. nominating petition in the office of The regional district includes: Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and David Brearley Regional High School in

Three seats on the nine-member egional board, one each from the day, April 3.

For more information, one can cal 376-6300, extension 328

interested individuals must obtain

Jonathan Dayton, located on Mour

tain Avenue in Springfield, on any

The completed nominating petition

school day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.n

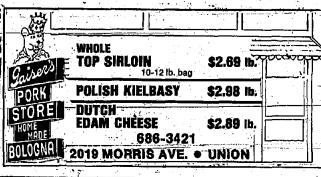
must then be returned to the board

#### school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausige, pepperoni, peppers and onlons, rankfurter on roll, sliced turkey sandwich, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter iomemado soup, desserts, milk: MONDAY, chicken nuggets, soft oll, potatoes, vegetable, juice, Italian ausage on bun, peopers and onions. una salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, frankfurter on roll, pota-

cheese sandwich, cold submaring sandwich with lettuce, large salar platter with bread and butter, home made soup, desserts, milk: WEDNES DAY, baked macaroni and cheese bread and butter, vegetable, fruit - hamburger on bun, bologna sandwich. large salad platter, homemade soup desserts: THURSDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit hot southern baked pork roll on bun potatoes, chicken salad in pita, large salad platter, homemade soup,



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chairman of the UCREHC.

"The plan has been submitted to the

New Jersey Department of Environ-

mental Protection (DEP) and the New

for approval under the terms of the

Union County Environmental Health

The UCREHCawill then monitor

compliance and enforce the solid

waste statutes and regulations in the

county. The UCUA will augment

efforts by concentrating on com-

According to the UCUA, waste-

flow\_regulations require all waste in

the county to be disposed of at four

facilities: the Automated Modular

Systems transfer station, the Ellesor

transfer station, the Linden landfill

Recent revisions of the solid waste

WASTE ACCORD — Joseph Hartnett, seated at left,

chairman of the Union County Utilities Authority

(UCUA), and Angelo Bonanno, seated at right, chairman of the Union County Regional Environmental Health Commission, sign a waste flow enforcement agreement between the two agencies. Looking on are UCUA Executive Director Joseph Kazar, standing at left, and UCREHC Director Kevin Shuerman, standing

Open house slated

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Catholic day-school, currently enrolls Child in Summit will hold its annual 465 students from Union, Essex, Mor-

Winter Open House on Sunday, Jan. ris and Somerset counties. The school

Oak Knoll enrolls boys and girls in financial aid to many of its students.

-12. Parents and children interested tor of Admissions, says "We look for-

grades K-6 and girls only in grades Marilyn O'Shea, Oak Knoll direc-

in grades K-6 should meet at ward to meeting interested parents Bonaventura Hall, on Ashland Road and their children at our open house

their daughters for grades 7-12 should "This is an opportunity for them to

meet at Connelly Hall on Blackburn ask us questions about the school,

Parent and prospective students our buildings. Our guests will learn from the area are invited to attend the about the philosophy of Holy Child open house to learn more about the education, which helps each student

academic and religion programs, develop his or her potential in an

sports and extracurricular activities environmental that fosters the growth of the whole child."

Guests will have an opportunity to For more information on Oak Knoll

meet the faculty and tour the campus. School of the Holy Child, one can call Oak Knoll School, an independent, the Admissions-Office at 273-1839.

at Larned Lane, while parents and on Jan. 21,

offered by the school.

offers scholarships, tuition grants and

meet our outstanding faculty and tour

FAMOUS JOURNEYS - Joan Kryslow's fifth-grade

class at Deerfield Middle School recently completed

reports on famous explorers. Students explained what

country each person explored and the areas he

explored. From left are Jonathan Bruschy, Noland

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Tracey Appar of Springfield, a staff

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 575 includes materials & refreshment break. Call (201) 912-0333 for further information.

PROFESSIONAL RESOURCES

**ORGANIZATION** 

Chill-Chasers.

Coordinator, has announced.

begin on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. the recipients. She is studying at Fele- Lynch Nursing Scholarships.

## County groups join forces to control solid waste flows

The Union County Utilities menting a Solid Waste Control Work
Authority (UCUA) and the Union Plan, according to Angelo Bonamo, County Regional Environmental Health Commission (UCREHC) have agreed to cooperate in the enforcement of solid waste flow directives, to control the illegal bypass of the legiti- Jersey Department of Health (DOH) mate state-approved facilities by

According to Joseph Hartnett, Act," Bonanno said. "The DEP will chairman of the UCUA, the regional retain primary responsibility, but their waste transfer system in the county, acceptance of the plan facilitates dele-which was established in January gation of power to the UCREHC 1988, continues to experience shortfalls in the waste required to be

therefore the taxpayers are ultimately charged higher disposal fees," Hartnett said. "This agreement will permit action to be initiated in municipal court utilizing a summons program

and penalty system."

In addition, a progressive schedule of fines will be established for repeat offenders, and the UCUA will continue to sue violators for damages caused by revenue shortfalls, accord- and the Summit transfer station. ing to Hartnett.

Under the terms of the agreement, statutes provide for fines of up to the UCUA will provide \$50,000 in \$10,000 for a first offense and up to funding to the UCREHC to offset \$50,000 for a third and every subsecosts related to developing and imple- quent offense, the UCUA reported.

## Symposium planned

tion disorder on a child's development will be explored during a special day-long symposium in March at als working with children with learn-

Children's Specialized is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation ation of the difficulties that the child facility which houses 60 rehabilitation with learning and attention disorders beds and 25 long-term care beds, and sters with congenital disorders, inju-ries caused by car accidents and other

The program, titled "Learning and beginning at 8 a.m. at the hospital,

prehensive update for all profession-

ing and attention disorders. The objectives of the program include an understanding and apprect ation of the difficulties that the child specializes in the treatment of young- behavior can affect family dynamics. ---This-educational program is sponsored in part by the Dr. Samuel and

Sylvia Levin Endowment Fund. For more information and registra Attention: Revisited" will be presented on Wednesday, March 21, cialized Department of Education.

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## Mothers' program slated

with the opportunity to meet other Department of Health Education, mothers in order to share experiences, 522-2946.

ren aged nine months to two years, gleep, nutrition, socializing, and has been acheduled at Overlook Hospital's Center for Community Health, sixth floor, located on Beauvoir, \$85 is enrollment in Overlook Hospi-Avenue in Summit.

The program will begin Jan. 30, and will be held from 7 p.m. until 8:30 cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The program provides mothers can call Parentcraft at the hospital's

Mothers' Exchange II, a series of five consecutive weekly Tuesday myth and learn more about many evening sessions for mothers of child-

tal's BLS-D course, a two-evening For registration information, one





GOLDEN JUBILEE - Sister-Jane Frances, O.P., right was recently honored with a Union County resolution in recognition of her golden jubilee. At left is county Free-holder Joseph Suliga. Sister Jane Frances, former prin-cipal of Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside, most recently taught at St. John the Apostle School in Clark and Linden.



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RAP SESSION — New seventh- and eighth-grade students in the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield were recently invited to a pizza lunch by Guidance Counselor Lucille Weiss, far left in back row, and student council advisors Christopher Judge and Shari Rinaldi. The students were encouraged to discuss their experiences adjusting to a new school system, town and friends. Back row students are, from left, Stanford Senior Jr., Jamiyi Boone, Genaro Matute, Omar Sloan, Rinaldi and Gaudineer Principal Kenneth Bernabe. Seated, from left, are Amy Ha, Melinique Kesely, Student Council President Gina Millin. Carmela Valles, and Johana Pintado.



were also invited to the pizza lunch and group discussion. In back row, from left, are Guidance Counselor Lucille Weiss, Sarah Wnek, Student Council President Gina Millin, Loren Aneiros, Marsha Senior, Nancy Ha, student council advisor Shari Rinaldi, Kay Rubin and student council advisor Christopher Judge. In the middle row are, from left Principal Kenneth Bernabe, Peter Moore, Keya Denner, Leyora Zuberman, Eugenia Wortham, Daniel Bojara and Nastor Calle. In the front row are, from left, Bethann Mullen,

## Area groups donate gifts to patients

Union County recently held its annual patients at the facility.

Runnells Hospital Volunteers Guild ight said.

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at the library

A Time magazine article dated Jan.

cross the country. Some libraries

lend ladders and household tools,

while others provide software, com-

The Springfield Public Library

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logs, reduced price theater tickets, bus

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A six-session program titled

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More than half of all adult Ameri-

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Cecile Bloomfield, program chair-

man, will present Orit Bartal, shalicha

- emmisary - from Israel to Metro

will be "What Problems Israel Faces

ship Club which holds its business

meetings on the first Thursday of each

month had Lorraine Kouralski of the

Visiting Nurse's Association as guest

A trip is planned to the ice show on

Jan.-31 at the Meadowlands, and din-

ner will be at Evelyn's in Elizabeth

Club held its first meeting of the new

year recently at the Wilson Park Cen-

A bus trip to Trump Plaza Casino in

Atlantic City is scheduled for Tues-

day. A hus will leave at 11:45 a.m.

ter, Linden, with Mary Matrunic

speaker Jan. 11.

THEY LOVE LEARNING — Educators and students at Thelma L. Sandmeier-School in Springfield recently celebrated American Education Week. in back row, from left, are Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland, and parents Kathryn Neumelster. Michael J. Antolino, Diane Gianas and Salda Babernitch. In front row, from left, are students Cortney Wortman, Stefano Sarracino and Michael Basile.

than double the 1989 amount of

According to Kathy Moeller, direc-

tor of Library Services at Overlook.

the grant will enable the facility to

hire part-time personnel to make the

officials maintain that Americans

have become a nation of "yo-yo" die-ters, with their weight cycling down-

p-down and up again, leading to

New evidence shows that repeated

'yo-yo" dicting may also increase risk

A new program titled "Weight-No-

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## at the library

The Health Sciences Library at Overlook Hospital in Summit, open to the nublic seven days a week, has received a grant of \$19,500 from LINX, a regional library cooperative. set up by the New Jersey State

hours. In addition, funds will now be available for establishment of data Overlook facility has received such a grant, the amount this year is more -



SHERIFF RALPH FROEHLICH

## Sheriff will give speech

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froch berg Memorial for Cancer Research on Monday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. at Con gregation Israel, located on Mountain

R.E.G.M. is a group of 400 women from Union, Essex and Middlesex counties, who have raised more than \$1 million for cancer research during the past 40 years. Sheriff-Froehlich will discuss ways-

the police help the public and will describe the use of does in their work. He is the founder of Union County's first K-9 Corps, the Search and Since 1978 he has been Union

County Sheriff, and for 20 years before that he was an Elizabeth policeman.

Iris Talesnick of Springfield, program chairman, has announced that policeman.

husbands and friends are invited to attend the program. A business meeting will be conducted by Honey Weiner of Union. R.E.G.M. president.

ram chairman, has announced that

PUBLIC NOTICE

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TAKE NOTICE—that there will be an organizational Meeting of the Rent LevelOB Board, Thursday, January 25, 1990 at 130 P.M. In the County Room, Municipal

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Kathleen D. Wienlewski Secretary

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Jan. 18, 1990 (Fee: \$4.50)

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by David S. Hollander, Eag, on behalf of Eagle American VII (Jack LaLanne NJ. Inc.) for an amended site plan pursuant to the Zoning Ordnance of the Township of Springfield so as to permit ingress and apress from rear gate to Diamond Road, HVAC to be located on concrete pads by establishing the property line located at 99 U.S. Routle 22. This application is now calendar No. S-90S on the Clark's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for Pebruary 7, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountaid-Avenue Springfield, New Jersey, and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by spenit or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers periasing to the application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield Located in the Municipal

1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union e 686-7700

## Art classes to be offered

Arts is preparing for a new session of four weeks on Tuesday evenings.

classes to begin on Jan. 22. The center Por drawing enthusiasts at all offers courses in a wide variety of levels, a new Techniques of Drawing media such as drawing, painting, class on Thursday evenings is being photography, jewelry, ceramics, offered. Students will investigate sculpture, and graphic art.

proportion, perspective, light, and culpture, and graphic art.

proportion, perspective, light, and Children, teens, and adults at composition in charcoal, pencil, and beginning, intermediate, and pen and ink washes. dvanced levels will find an outlet for their creativity and imagination at the

courses, many new classes are being offered. The History of Photography, taught by Margaret Lunn, for examlopment of photography as an art form from 1839 to the present.

Although the lectures will emphasournalism, and photography's

Frescoes of the Italian Renaissance. will explore the Renaissance culture and analyze Italian frescoes of the 14th. 15th, and 16th centuries. Taught y Ann Williams, NJCVA's-execu-

Color Photography classes will be instructed by Nancy Ori, who is the Media Specialist at Ciba Geigy Corporation. Ori will show the students from slides with a CAP 40 color print processor which is the latest in color kroom technology. A new sculpture course will be held

on Tuesday evenings and will be taught by Gary McGowan. McGowan, who worked at Johnson Atelier as a bronze caster, is currently a conservator of archaeological objects as students at all levels, will explore the structural and expressive qualities of stone or clay sculpture. Instruction in sition, and development of personal images will be provided.

rubylith, overlays, and the use of a stat Kathie Mukaida is the owner of Mukaida Design, a firm that serves mich clients such as Columbia Pictures, Crossroads Theater, and Warner Brothers. No experience is necessary to participate in this class, held"

on Monday evenings

the 1990 Photography Symposium at the center, is the Whitney Biennial Exhibition. This selection of short and feature-length films in narrative, documentary, and animation genres provide a look at perhaps the most important films produced in the Viewers may sign up for the six week, series which begins on Feb. 22,

Walk in reciptration for these nev and established courses at the center will be held today, Jan. 18, through Saturday, Jan. 20, at NJCVA, located on Elm Street in Summit. For more

or they may attend on a single

## Census takers are needed

This year's census in New Jersey ould result in an undercounting of the population unless thousands of census takers are hired in the next lew months, according to Rep Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-7.

Undercounting this area's popufloor of the Center for-Community ation, Rinaldo said, would result in smaller allocations of federal funds for the homeless, transportation, the fight against drugs, environmenta services over the next decade. Many federal grant programs are based\_on\_population\_formulas.\_\_\_

Overlook Hospital in Summit More" weight loss at Overlook Hospi eports that millions of Americans tal, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 31, at Following a meeting with U.S. liet and gain the weight back. Health 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. is designed to Census officials. Rinaldo said the local offices need 500 census takers break this pattern. in his 7th Congressional district This innovative weight loss program teaches eating for life, not diet The district includes Kenilworth, ing, behavior modification, stress

Mountainside and Springfield. One can call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963 for further information or to register.

The Consumer Health Information

Center stocks nearly 2,000 books, in

addition to pamphlets, periodicals and

audiovisuals, on a variety of health

ment, it is more difficult to attract census personnel for the temporary positions," Rinaldo said. The jobs last from two weeks

two months, with a pay scale ranging from \$6.75 to \$9.50 per hour, he Rinaldo said an employmen promotion campaign by the Census Bureau will reach out to students,

homemakers, retired people, teenagers, and the unemployed.

Test sites have been established at State Employment Service offices at 208 Commerce St., Elizabeth, and 525 Madison Ave.,-Plainfield, and at the Cranford Public Library, 224 Walnut St.,

The Census Bureau's main office n the 7th Congressional District is at 240 Sheffield St., Mountainside "The most serious problem the Census Bureau faces is prosperity. t is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Applicants must be at least ! years old. However, persons a young as 16 may be hired if they Most jobs require early evening or weekend work.

have any prior experience. The job include enumerators, crew leaders clerical personnel, stock and supply assistants, data transcribers, super visit hotels, hospitals, colleges nursing homes, and other specia places to collect-information. Bureau jobs must take a writter math, evaluations and organization

Rinaldo said the Census Bureau plans on having hundreds of census workers available after the questionnaires are mailed out on March

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## Thaxter story has brimful of remembrances

very, very good friends. When I had

hospital in Evanston and brought me

"In fact," she smiles. "Van named

The following year, Thaxter

she played a dual personality. "It's not

my favorite movie," she admits. "But

"Tracy?" she sighs. "I think he was

did two films with him. The other was

"Weekend at the Waldorf," and that

was also with Van. Spencer was one

of the finest actors I ever worked

with," says Thaxter. "He would come

on the set in the morning to do his job,

and boy, he did it! He was magnifi-

cent. There was no nonsense shout it.

He was liked and respected on the set.

He used to ask me to go out to lunch

"I didn't know Katharine that well.

And speaking of being "respected

on the set," one of the most respected.

says Thaxter, "was Barbara Stan-

weck. I had a small part in her film,

No Man of Her Own.' I learned from

this lady. She always handled herself

so well, and she got along with every-

one. I remember years later, when I

did an Alfred Hitchcock film on tele-

vision called 'Never Again,' I played

an alcoholic. And she wrote me a let-

ter and said she would-never forget

And Hitchcock never did one of his

funny things on this film. He was very

serious, and at the end of the show, he

said, 'I hope this helps someone.

During her years at MGM, people

began comparing her "girl next door"

face to the "girl next door" face of

June Allyson. "We were in a car one

day going to some benefit." Thaxter

out I liked and respected her

with him and with his brother."

And Hepburn?

my favorite. He was so wonderful, I

his own daughter Schuyler."

When an actress can speak casually of a friendship with former president of the United States Ronald Reagan, an embarrassing love scene with Gary-some flowers. Cooper, luncheon dates with Spencer Tracy, complimentary letters from Barbara Stanwyck, a lifetime association with Van Johnson, and a walk down the marital aisle with Sydney Greenstreet as escort, one has to sit back in admiration.

it's a movie that movie buffs seem to And when that actress beamed at a - In 1947, she made a film called reporter with laughing eyes and a familiar smile during a recent lunca. "Sea of Grass" with Spencer Tracy, heon in Millburn, it evoked great Katharine Hepburn and Robert motional nostalgla and memories of a similar newspaper interview which took place more than 30 years

"Oh." says veteran actress Phyllis Thaxter, "that must have been when I left Hollywood for New York to do the first live General Electric play on

Thaxter, who was nicknamed "Sparkle Plenty" by Cooper, is starring at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn in "The Cocktail Hour." She is known and loved by movie buffs for her many motion pictures for MGM and Warner Bros. and for her .co-starring performances with many of the legendary men in Hollywood The younger generation would probably remember her as Clark Kent's oster mother in "Superman," the Christopher Reeve movie from about

 years ago.
 Even though Thaxter has had a varied career in the past 50 years in the theater, movies and television, she really hasn't changed all that much. Oh. she's matured. But when one looks deeply into her marvelous face, kling merry eyes and the wide grin of the girl who played Van Johnson's pretty little bride in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," ·

"I was playing the title role of 'Claudia' in New York, which I had =xconired\_after=Dorothy\_McCluire\_left\_ the show, when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer called me to Hollywood," she says. Thaxter had originally made her stage debut with Laurette Taylor at the Ogunquit Playhouse in her home way debut in George Abboit's production of "What a Life," with Eddie Bracken, followed by two years with Be No Night."

"I was nervous about testing for my first film," says Thaxter, "even people. My mother, Phyllis Schuyler, was an actress. She was beautiful just gorgeous! Among her appearances was a role in Booth Tarkington's 'Magnolia.' There always were a lot of theater people around when I was growing up.
My father, Sidney St. F. Thaxter,

was a judge on the Supreme Court in

"I have two lovely children, Skye Aubrey, an actress, who was on Broadway in 'Cactus Flower,' and a son, James Aubrey, who lives in Brazil. And I wouldn't have had them if I hadn't gone to Hollywood at that time and met my first husband, James Aubrey. I met him when he was on leave in the war. We were married in 1944 and the marriage lasted for 17

"Do you know that Sydney Greenstreet gave me away. It was during the war and my parents couldn't come out to Hollywood, and Sydney said he was delighted to give me away." Thaxter is now married to Gilbert Lea and has three stepchildren. child," she says proudly.

with Richard Carlson.

did Van Johnson, I loved that man

Lifestyles Editor

"We're about to have our 12th grand----were supposed to be-married, and I-"I remember that Robert Young wanted to do 'Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo.' Sam Zimbalist was the producer, and Mervyn LeRoy the director...a wonderful man, who would be 90 today. Fred Zinneman did my test named me 'Sparkle Plenty.' Eventually, I got the part and so pregnant with her son.

In 1951, Thaxter played opposite

James Cagney in "Come Fill the tried to teach me the two-step." She laughs. "I still can't do it. What a nice man he was. The studio was going to take Gig Young off the picture, but Cagney said 'No!' He also got me to Paper Mill back in 1966 in "The stop smoking."

Thaxter did her first musical film. "She's Working Her Way Through College," with Ronald Reagan.

"Ronnie," she sighs with fond reminiscence. "Of course, I knew him recalls. "June and I looked at each other, and she said, 'We do look alike, cy. We had a nice friendship. Ronnie don't we?' And I replied, 'I think we situation, and we became friends After the young actress left MOM, afterward. What happened was that the director, Lucky Humbestone, kept she waited to hear from her agent \_\_ about joining Warner Bros. "I hadn't worked in six months after I left Met- bugging me about a scene. Ronnie ro, and I began to wonder, will I get - was off the set. I was on the telephone. and the director didn't like what I was Warners, and the director, Michael doing. He kept on bugging me, and Curtiz, a foreigner, who did all American films, handed me the script of 'The Breaking Point.' He said, what I did. I threw the telephone at 'Read the script. Now, I'd like you to him. It wasn't attached. Ronnie came do this test for me.' On the set was John Garfield, who did the test with the Warner lot for about three quarters me. On my way home, I passed a little of an hour. He told me a lot of things church. I went in and I prayed, 'I want about how he felt about life and the

Tierney was supposed to do it, but she

was 'The Doll's House,' and I played

Thaxter says, "I was happier at

movies, but the one part I didn't want

"This was the true story of Hemingway's 'To Have and Have Not,' which was later done by Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. Well, I didn't hear anything from anyone, and a week went by, and finally my agent called and said, 'You got the part.' I was back on my knees with my hands clasped," she grinned.

Curtiz directed another of her films, "Jim Thorpe — All American" with Burt Langaster. "Burt and I had a very pleasant association," Thaxter recalls. She also remembers that the same year, she did "Springfield Rifle," with

Gary Cooper.
"I loved Gary Cooper," she says. to play was Superman's mother. That was about 10 years ago. However," "Our first meeting was on the set. We was supposed to come out to his camp to be with him, and we had this long embrace and kiss. The director said he wanted to wait to see how long this highly respected agent, Stark Hessel-good kidneys!"

could go on. By the end of that scene, tine — he's dead now — I took the Thaxter will t

terrible epidemic, I was terribly fortu- also like television and theater very "I've had a nice career, and I'm duoted by Barbara Barstow. Barstow requested, it was announced. nate. It was non-paralytic. I had there—making thank they to very much grateful for that," she emiles had a good College in Princeton and is the music Jersey Youth Symphony Preparatory

know," she sighs, "my legs still bother I wish I had gone back to learn more life, too. But now I want the time now director and conductor of the West- Orchestra are Albert Grohmann of

BUT THE COCKTAIL HOUR IS OVER - Phyllis Thax-

ter is trying to tell Ronald Reagan something in the 1952 musical film, 'She's Working Her Way Through College.' The two stars became good friends during the making of the film.



IT'S 'THE COCKTAIL HOUR' Indicates Monica Merryman to Phyllis Thaxter 37 years later in a scene from the A. R. Gurney play at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill-

recalls working with the late Frank

box-shaped. I remember Ethel Mer-

Women." "What a lovely man he was. I think I was very fortunate to work with him. When I worked here before - and that was before the fire and the renovations, the stage was long and

man standing at the end of the hall at after Jane and before he married Nan-the end of a performance of mine and saving, 'Good show!' Ronnie whispered to someone, 'God, "I didn't think I was going to do I hope she doesn't throw the tele. this play, 'The Cocktail Hour,' but TER of Hadassah will meet Jan. 25 at on Sam Levinson's book "Everything phone at him. And that's exactly Angelo Del Rossi called my agent to noon in Temple Beth Ahm, Spring- But Money." Refreshments will be see if I was available. I didn't want to field. A mini-lunch will be served. leave my husband for any extended up and walked me off the set and on period of time."

she says proudly. "My husband went government. I think he's a man of to Princeton, Class of '36. He was an great integrity. I may not have agreed end on the Princeton Varsity Team. He was quite well-known at the time. with him on his politics," Thaxter I adore my husband. We have a wonmuses, "but anyway I liked him.

"Then I did the first OE Theater, .- "Then I read the script again, and and he was its spokesman. He intro-duced it on television. Actually, Gene to it. And I m very happy I did it. It's to it. And I'm very happy I did it. It's

became ill, and my agent called me. I "Angelo is the best-looking man had such a short rehearsal. The play I've ever seen — so handsome. And the director, John Going, is just great. It's just a thrill working with him. When we rehearsed the play, I was Warners, and I've always loved doing beginning to feel it. And everybody works so hard.

"I love drinking all that ice water on stage. It's just what I wanted, and she laughs, "my daughter, who is mar, what my doctor wanted for me. She ried to Ilya Salkini, producer of sald drink eight glasses of water a day. 'Superman,' told her husband that she When I do a matinee and evening perwanted her mother to play the part. So formance, I think I drink more than between her, her husband, and my that," she laughs. "Good thing I have

wanted to wait to see now wait to wait to see now wait to wait

## Events planned

necticut Farms, Union, recently Clubs in received an award certificate from the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution for participating in its "Bells Across America" project from Warren E. Burger,

report on a trip planned for April 24 to On the state-wide project of "Farm-New York World Financial Center. land Preservation Quilt" in Novemlunch on the World Yacht and a visit ber, two members of the club submitted two quilting blocks to be added in the quilt. This quilt will be dedicated early this year and will be hung in the 376-0070. Rose Levy, tribute chair-Agriculture Museum on the Cook College campus, New Brunswick, it was announced.

It also was reported that "people, 6 years of age up to 91 have sewed for it, and it is now a 240 quilted block quilt 30 to 40 feet and roughly the size of 17 queen sized quilts." Mrs. John Mihalker and Mrs. Vincent Geloso

were complimented "on their work on behalf of our club." Frances Ostrofsky is president of Four members of the GFWC Connecticut Farms Women's Club have will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at been active in community affairs. They are Mrs. Philip Ritter and Mrs. Suburban Jewish Center, Deerlield Homer Dukes, who participated in the and Academy Terrace, Linden, A signing of the proclamation for Fami-ly Week Nationwide with Union's reports by project chairmen. brief business meeting will include Mayor Anthony Russo in November.

Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo on the Union Public Library Board and Mrs. Robert Jersey Bell Telephone Co. He will discuss "Ellis Island." A brief ques-D'Arecca, who was honored by Schlott Realtor's Westfield Office as tion and answer period will follow "top sales associate of the month with The meeting is open to husbands \$6.5 million sales volume for 1989." and the general public at no charge, it Others in the organization have key positions in business, schools and was announced. Refreshments will be

The social service departments of the club completed the projects of "Giving" by collecting food and money and giving two food baskets to needy families.

Twenty-two Teddy bears and other stuffed toys which were collected by the GPWC Springfield Woman's Club and the GFWC Connecticut Farms Woman's Club were given to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

The club meets on the second Thursday of each month at the American Legion Hall, Union, at 8 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 686-3465.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN Union will hold its annual breakfast from the Wilson Park Center. meeting Sunday at 10 a.m. at Sumner Another trip is planned on Feb. 27 Gardens, 35 Sumner Ave., Union. for Trump Castle Casino in Atlantic

Muriel Perlman, program chair- City. Olga Guest is chairman of "The Rise & Fall of the Borscht Belt,"

admission is free. For further informa-

Addio Friedman and Selda Kaplan

A COMMEMORATION of the 72nd anniversary of Ukrainian Independence will be held Sunday at day of the month at 1 p.m. at the Wil-10:30 a.m. in the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union. "The Paper Mill is a magnificent sponsored by the Ukrainian National theater...one of the best theaters in the Women's League of America, Inc., to see the exhibitions, and I was American Veterans, Post 6, and the Argonne Post 6, 88 W. Grand St.,

Ukrainian community in the area. Elizabeth. THE SPRINGFIELD CHAP- Fay Pell will present a book review

tion one can call Porlman at At the recent meeting, birthdays 688-4818. or Frieda Conron at were observed, games were led by Rose Orlando, and refreshments were served by Ann Zak and her committee. Helen Melnik and Helen Koziol. Prizes were awarded to Melnik and The club meets every second Tues-

country. The acoustics are very good. Branch 32, Irvington, with the assis THE MARION RAPPEPORT And the art gallery is just fantastic. tance of the Ukrainian Congress com- Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will-The other day, I went up to the gallery mittee of America, Ukrainian- meet Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the

## Thaxter's husband, Gilbert Loa, Rustin art exhibited

The life of Bayard Rustin, the late 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, or Jan. 28 in the civil rights activist and art collector, event of snow. The exhibit is called will be celebrated this month and next "Bayard Rustin as Art Collector." month with an exhibit, an exhibit Dr. Thomas M. Shaw, an art historeception and a symposium at Kean rian and assistant professor of fine arts public, it was announced. Thirty-three—works, including

paintings, sculptures and decorative art forms from Rustin's collection will be on view in the James Howe Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, from Sunday through Feb. 28. Rustin died Thursday, and 10 a.m. to noon on

of Africana Studies will be held from Africana studies, at 527-2375.

a violist and performs with ensembles Springfield.

College of New Jersey, Union. All at Kean College, is curator. He has Rustin events are free and open to the prepared a 50-page illustrated cata-"Bayard Rustin, the Man," is the

theme for the symposium to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 31 - snow date. Feb. 7 — in Downs Hall.

Sponsors of the exhibition are the in 1987. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 fine arts department, the general edup.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through cation office, the Africana studies office, and the global studies program. Further information is available The exhibit reception in the gallery from the gallery at 527-2307, or from sponsored by the Kean College Office Dr. Barbara A. Wheeler, director of

## Winter concert planned

The Preparatory Orchestra is con- although door donations are

about my profession at that stage of to enjoy my husband, my children and . minster Community Orchestra. She is Linden and Joanna Lobozzo of

were Mark Christensen of Rairtan.

Emil Cook of Roselle and Alex

Wright of Cranford, nephew of the

Mrs. Wright, who was graduated

from West Virginia University and-

Waynesburg College, where she

received a master's degree in rehabili-

tation counseling, is employed as a

vocational consultant for Crawford

Her husband who was graduate

from the Union County Police

Academy, is a police sergeant for the

The newlyweds, who took a honey-

moon trip to Colorado and the mid-

Borough of Roselle.

#### Pabst-Wright marriage Suzanne Marie Pabst, daughter of as best man for his brother. Ushers

Mr. and Mrs. John Pabst Jr. of Roselwas married Oct. 22 to Raymond Wright, son of Mrs. Alexandria Wright of Roselle and the late Mr.

Monsignor Joseph Loreti officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Gran Centurions,

The bride was escorted by her father. Ann-Scature of Elizabethserved as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Paula Lubas of Roselle Park, JoAnn Sharp of Merrimack, N.H., and Carol Pabst of Roselle, all sisters of

Gerald Wright of Westfield served west, reside in Roselle.



LISA A. ROTOLO

#### Rotolo-Pytell betrothal Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Rotolo of employed by the Prudential Insurance

Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa A. Rotolo, to James S. Pytell, son of Mr. and from Chatham Township High Mrs. Stanley J. Pytell Jr. of Chatham School, is employed as a mechanic by Superior Oldsmobile, Summit.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Dou- St., Michael's Roman Catholic glass College, New Brunswick, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in English and political science, is ley Heights.

Rawlins-Cortes betrothed Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rawlins of Montclair, is employed as a registered

Denville have announced the engage-, . ment of their daughter, Barbara Jean, David Worth, M.D., Union. to Milton Cortes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her fiands, who was graduated Gilberto Cortes Jr. of Kenilworth. from David Brearley Regional High School, attends Union County Col-The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High lege. He is employed by National

Tool, Kenilworth. School, Kenilworth, and the Mounainside Hospital School of Nursing. A May 1991 wedding is planned.

nurse for Bio-Med, Pinebrook, and

An October wedding is planned in

Church, Union, and a reception will

follow at the Berkeley Plaza, Berke-

Plains. A dinner party was given in Newark.

The celebrants were married on\_Photo charge Dec. 25, 1939 in the Bethlehem There is a \$10 charge for wedding Evangolical Church, Newark, They and engagement pictures. Glossy

MR. AND MRS. VITO MACALUSO

Couple marks 50th year

have three children, Barbara Burkhardt of Edison, Richard Macaluso of New Providence and Judy Ficcara of Somerville.

Union celebrated their 50th wedding . Edgcomb Steel in Hillside before his anniversary on Christmas Day, Dec. retirement. Mrs. Macaluso retired-Orange, son of Mrs. Eileen H. Fritz of 25, at Snuffy's Renaissance, Scotch from Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Roselle and Mr. Gerard Fritz-of The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Rose High School, Belmar.

Her flance, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, cannot be used.

Showcase of Bands' ( Uncluding a DJ) . Gerard Productions, Inc. The Westwood 198 North Avenue, Barwood, N.J. Due Hilmitation - Refreshments Monday, January 22, 1000 - 7:00 5,m. w. Door Prize A Microwave Oven w

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## Volpe-Moriarty wedding

Mrs. Vincent Volpe of Union, was cago, brothers of the groom.

agis Renaissance, Scotch Plains. The bride was escorted by her ther. Jamie Sherr of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane Freeswick of Pennsylvania and Lisa

married Sept. 30 to Dr. Timothy Mor-Mrs. Moriarty, who was graduated iarty, son of Mrs. Catherine Moriarty from Union High School and Clara Maass School of Nursing, Belleville, is employed by the Elizabeth General

> Her husband, who was graduated from Notre Dame University and St. George Medical School in Grenuda. Michael Medical Center, Newark. The newly weds, who took a honey

moon trip to Australia, reside i



## Turney-Donadio engaged

and Mrs. Guillermo Donadio of The bride-elect, who was graduated

November 1991 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholfrom Union Catholic High School, is ic Church, Union. A reception will employed by AT&T Network Sys- followe at the Old Mansion,

## Sweeney-Fritz engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Sweeney of Roselle, and Montelair State College, Belmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annemarie P. head Lacrosse coach at Bloomfield Sweeney, to James Fritz of West College,

and Brookdale Community College, attends Montclair State College. She is a customer service representative with Automatic Data Processing.

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The Montclair Art Museum, 3 S.

dountain Ave., Montclair, to show wo exhibits of African American art. Middlesex County College Gallery, to feature Nigerian artist Akcem mishere, Jan. 22-Feb.23, with opening reception Jan. 28, 1-4 p.m., 155 Mill Road, Edison; 906-2569.

Westminster Gallery of Bloomfield College, to feature visiting artist Charles Searles, Jan. 25-Feb. 1, Fremont and Franklin streets, Bloom-

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, to present artwork from "Bayard Rustin As Art Collector" Jan. 21 from 3-5 p.m.; 527-2307 or 527-2347. Woman's Club, to feature works of Roberta Ferrara, 31 Westville Ave., West Caldwell, through Jan. 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...

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

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

ris Avenue, Union, exhibition of artist Kathleen Kukich, now to Feb. 3. Works of Max Rateau, on view at Montclair Museum through Feb. 11, 3 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair:

Union Library in Friberger Park, Mor-

Northfield Ave., West Orange, to pre- Route 22 East, Mountainside, sent "Contemporary Judaica: Distinc- 527-0479 or 469-7795. tive Artistry." an exhibit and sale of . Net-Set sponsors singles everyt

winner Olympia Dukakis in the role

Dukakis, a founding member of

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not to be at odds with it. Her story

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21: 736-3200. Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, to meet the third



Club, to hold a game night for singles between 21-35 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Martines Avenue, Scotch Plains, on Jan. 20 at 8

Street, Union; 353-3732. Jewish Federation of Central

State Theater, 19 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick, to present Puccini's "La Boheme," Jan. 24 at 8 p.m.; Jewish Community Center Metropolitan New Jersey West

Orange, to present winners of 1989 514. Edison: 634-8318. Young Artists Competition on Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.; 736-3200, ext. 252; and "East meets West in Devoika!" Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.; 736-3200; ext. 251.

7:30 p.m.; 663-1126. Jewish Singles World, for Jewish

> Trumpets Restaurant and Jazz Etta Jones, Jan. 19-20 and 26-27, varp.m.-midnight, 6 Depot Square, Montclair: 746-6103.

\_Cabaret Night-1990, Lindon-Su mer Playhouse, Reformed Church of Linden, 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.;

The Union County Arts Center

Main and Irving streets, Rahwa

has announced that it is seekir

additional volunteers to assist in

continual growth and expansion

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gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing-events for allages. Tapes are changed weekly;

Solo Singles (over 40), Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or 766-1839.



Lutheran Church, Montclair, Jan. 21 at 3:30 p.m.: 744-6043. Park Theater, to feature

Jim Kitch and Carnloch, to hold contra dancing at Ogden Memorial Church, Route 24, Chatham, Jan. 20, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to feature pianist Christopher O'Riley

for chamber music of Mackey, Mozart and Beethoven, Jan. 18, 8 p.m. in Martinsville: Jan. 19, 8:30 p.m. in Princeton: Jan. 20, 8:30 p.m. in New Brunswick: Jan. 21, 3 p.m. in Englewood: 624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO.

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925-1389 or 486-8491.

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Movies Montcleir Museum at Claridge Theater, to show "Cheap Shots." Jan. 18: "Gates of Heaven," Feb. 1: "Big Trouble" by John Cassavetes, Feb. 15; "Let's Get Lost," Mar. 1; all films at 8 p.m., at 486 Bloomfield Ave.,



derella" Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Jan. 21 for cancer patients and one for famiat 3 p.m., 560 32nd St., Union City;

from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the hospi-Circle Players of Piscataway, to tal, 687-1900 ext. 7182. Union County Elizabeth Chapter erform "Mass Appeal" through Jan. 27. Friday and Saturday ovenings, and Sunday matinees: 968-7555. Association meets on second and "Tales of Tinseltown", to be per- fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 formed at George Street Playhouse, p.m. in the Community Health Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; through Jan. 29: "Mountain," through Jan. 28, 9 Livingston Ave., New 527-6050. Brunswick: 846-2895

> Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors, and other abused individuals, and has a new address and telephone number: 300 North Ave., East Westfield, 233-7273.

avenues, Summit, will have three sup- Kussick, 733-7744. port groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or time career to full-time motherhood; 233-0063. 273-7253. Caregivers Anonymous to meet Association For Advancement of-

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Women Against Violence, meets

Contact-We Care, Inc., offering

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Group, Union, offering membership

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The Oncology Department at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill

Road, plans two support groups, one

lies of patients, to meet Tuesdays

the American Chronic Pain

625-9565 or 800-367-6274.

24-hour helplines for the troubled and

the hearing impaired, 232-2880,

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p.m.; 558-8050.

Tuesdays: 355-1995.

every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor the Mentally Handicapped, The ness Owners, NIAWBO, meets on friends of developmentally disabled Program, Mental Health Association, adults, meets second Tuesday of each Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; 15 Alden St., Suite 11-12, Cranford, month, First Baptist Church, Eli-Helen Hsiao, membership chairman to hold 15 week session beginning zabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040. 549-7575 or 889-1972.

Tusc. Women Lawyers in Union County, meeting, dinner party, Feb. 12 at Spanish Tavern, Route 22 East, Mountainside, at 6 p.m.; Helene Port-

Central New Jersey, to hold "Well The New Jersey Chapter of the Spouse" meetings second and fourth National Association for Profes-Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m. sional Saleswomen, will meet Jan. 25 Domestic Violence Center, servat Westwood Restaurant, 438 North ing Union County; talkline number, Ave., Garwood, at 5:30 p.m.; 687-1555 or 316-8242.

help and support programs at Elizabeth General Medical Center, day sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m., Road, Highland Park: 249-8100. evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30

The Daschund Club of New 28 at the Knights of Columbus Department of Parks and Recre-

ation, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road. Mountainside, to hold winter craft classes for adults through Feb. 28: bird behavior program Jan. 21 at 2 p.m.; cross country ski lessons Jan. 20 or Feb. 3 or 10 from 10-11:30 a.m., also intermediate lesson scheduled for Feb. 10 from 1-2:30 p.m.; rag basket workshop on Jan. 23 from

The Union County Rape Crisis Newark Airport; 382-2135.

The Resource Center for Newark Public Library, 5 Washington Women., Woodland and DeForest St., Newark, through Jan. 20; Marilyn Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner

divorce; a growth and support group; meetings held third Tuesday of each and one for women going from full- month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; Union County Chapter of New

Jersey Association of Women Busi-Concerned Families Group, for second Tuesday of each month at 6 parents, guardians, siblings and p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or

## Tourism brochures set

"New Jersey's Annual-Calendar-of office receives many requests for Profile" pamphlet provides 1988 data

vania Sunday. Elk Mountain has variety of trails for the novice, intermediate and advanced skiers. A bus will leave from the Mountainside Rescue Squad parking lot at 6 a.m. and will return at approximatel

More information can b btained by calling 499-0441.

Events" lists events occurring annual- events and travel data information ly throughout the state, along with an The 'New Jersey Annual Calendar roximate date and centact number. and 'Tourism Profile Pamphlet' will The updated "New Jersey Tourism certainly serve as helpful media aids." analysis on visitors to the Garden

Ski Club trails

bus trip to Elk Mountain in Pennsyl- 292-2470.

More information can be obtained by calling 233-4159 or 964-3851 after

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Call 527-5166 for information and registration.

Free Arthritis Support Group to begin February 28, and meet the fourth Wednesday of each month from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. following the fitness program

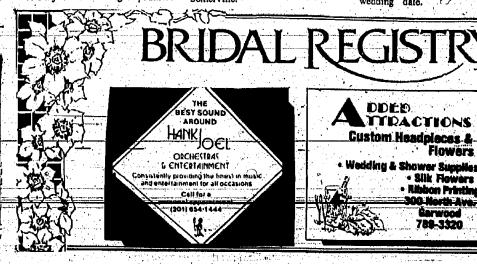




Both the Arthritis Fitness Program and the Arthritis Support Group are held-in Spanish Please call the above phone number for details.



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of Chicago, Ill. . The Rev. Allan Bell officiated at the ceremony in Christ Church, SumMedical Center, Elizabeth. mit. A reception followed at the Pan-

est man. Ushers were Michael Mor-

Locwen of Denville. Mrs. Legotte, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is employed by AT&T.

Denville, brother of the groom; Den-

nis Lamanec of Madison, brother-in

law of the groom, and William

SOCIAL

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD R. LEGOTTE

Marcy Ilene Inselberg, daughter of Michael Caraccioli of Rockaway

Mrs. Ellen Puglisi of Springfield and served as best man for his brother,

Mr. Mark Inselberg of North Bruns- Ushers were Alan Inselberg of Union,

wick, was married Sept. 24 to Leo- brother of the bride; B.J. Caraccioli-of

Inselberg-Legotte marry

ard Richard Legotte, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Caraccioli of Denville.

ville and Rabbi A. Allen Bloch of

Brooklyn, N.Y., officiated at the cere-

monies in the Atrium West, West

Orange, where a reception followed.

parents.-Jill Inselberg of Union served

as maid of honor for her sister. Brides-

Union, sister-in-law of the bride;

Lamanec of Madison, all sisters of the

Michele Legotte of Denville, Laura

The bride was escorted by her

The Rev. Richard Tartaglia of Den-

maids were Judy Lynn Inselberg of Her-husband-is-employed by Local No. 1, Fujitec America, New York, Caraccioli of Chicago, Ill., and Cheryl The newlyweds, who took a honevmoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Frank-



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turney of Her fiance, who was graduated Mountainside have announced the from Roselle Catholic High School, is... engagement of their daughter, Sharon, employed by Satellite Paging, West to William C. Donadio, son of Mr. Orange.

is assistant director of admissions and Happy birthday

years of age or older, and wish to ibmit a story on your special birthcare of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083 and we'll publish it so everyone can wish you "Happy Birthday." Sorry, but because of limited space, picture



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Young Single Catholic Adults

B'nai Brith Single Professions Unit, to hold sundae party, Jan. 27, 8:30 p.m., at Congregation Beth Sha-

New Jersey, developing survey of receive a copy call 351-5060. Parents Without Partners, to fcature dance Jan. 21, Holiday Inn. Route

Havura Singles, for singles 25-40 to hold informal get-together, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m., at Rabbi Howard Morrison's home, 2027 Vauxhall Road, Union: 686-6773. New Expectations Single -Adult

Rap Group, discussion group followed by dancing and cold buffet. every Friday 8 p.m., Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 984

singles aged 23-36, has variety of nonthly events, to sponsor bowling night Jan. 20, 8 p.m. at Clark Lanes, 140 Central Ave., Clark; 964-8086. Candlelight Connections, Livingston, ages, 30-35, presents Jazz Night, every Sunday; 992-0041.

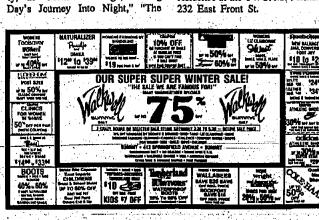
Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/ social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire,

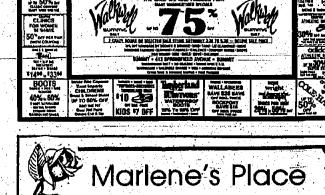
Olympia Dukakis in play The 1989-90 Whole Theater season- Good Woman of Setzuan" and "The at 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, Cherry Orchard." Her film credits will continue with Samuel Beckett's include the recent releases, "Dad," "Happy Days" to Feb. 4, directed by "Steel Magnolias" and "Look Who's William Foeller and featuring-Oscar-Talking," and "Moonstruck" for which she won an Academy Award as Best Supporting Actress.

Daniel Moran, a former student of -Whole Theater and its producing Dukakis', completes the twocharacter cast..... the most challenging roles of her The production is designed by Nancareer. Winnie's story "reverberates cy Thun, sets; Donna Larsen, cosin all of us," says Dukakis. "She is on tumes, and Rachel Budin, lights. the frontier of human existence, vet Dukakis will hold an open discus-

expresses our deepest concerns for ourselves, our loved ones and the times in which we live." Dukakis\_nerformed\_on\_Broadwa of the Iguana," off-Broadway in "The Marriage of Bette and Boo," for which she won an Obie, and regional-

For further information and reser vations, one can call the Whole Theater box office at 744-2989. in "Social Security" and "The Night Rehearsals planned The Parish Players will hold rehearsals of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," tomorrow in ly, in "Mother Courage," "Long residence at the YWCA of Plainfield,







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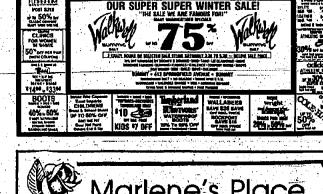
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volunteer corps. The volunteers help to put on various shows presented at the Arts Center. No previous experience is necessary. We

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ship for persons affected by AIDS, Jewish Family Service Agency of Living with Cancerwill offer self-

Called to Fullness of Life and Love, weekend retreat at Cenacle Retreat House, Jan. 19-21, 411 River Jersey, to hold Match Show on Jan.

Grange Hall, Flanders; 366-4936 or 832-7407...

9:30 to noon: 789-3670. World of Mini Mania Miniature and Doll Show, to be held Jan. 28, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at Marriott Hotel, Gem and Jewelry-Exhibit.

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The following are the winning ow Jersey Lottery numbers for the

PICK-6 honus --- 11868.

**Spring 1990** 

**Arthritis Fitness Program** 

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gists at Union County College in Cranford. The month's cold spell broke a record set in 1976. The 24.20-degree average was more than 10 degrees below normal,

dipped to a monthly average of 24.20 degrees, according to meteorolo-

and was climaxed on Dec. 22 with a reading of only 3 degrees. The monthly high temperature was 50 degrees, recorded on Dec. 6.

The previous low monthly mean for December was 28.75 degrees, set

Accompanying the cold temperatures was a record-breaking reading on degree days, with 2,267 degree days measured since Sept. 1. At the same time last year, 2,043.5 degree days had been accumulated, and December 1989's three-month accumulation represents the highest total since 1977, when 2,403.5 degee days were recorded. During December alone this winter, 1,264.7 degree days were

Another unusual-aspect to this December's weather picture was a record set for the lowest monthly precipitation on record, with only .60 inches of rain falling, in contrast to the record-breaking rains that plagued the area during the bulk of 1989

The December reading was more than three inches below the monthly Only four days during December recorded any precipitation, with Dec

31 accounting for three-quarters of the low-rainfall-alone This dryness also was evident in the snowfall measurement. Only half an inch of snow fell during December, more than four inches below nor-

The previous precipitation low was set in 1980, when only .74 inches hit Union County in the form of rain and/or snow.

#### Right-to-know seminar scheduled

Also, "Breakfast with the Safety

Experts," sponsored by the chamber's

Industrial Safety Council, will be held

on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 8 a.m. at the

Ramada Hotel in Clark, Cost is \$15

may be made with Elaine Lomax at

300, Elizabeth 07207-0300, or by

calling 352-0900.

Reservations for all these events

A New Jersey Community Rightlo-Know breakfast seminar, cosponsored by the Union County Chamber of Commerce's Environmental Committee and Industrial.... Safety Council, will be held Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8 a.m. at the Ramada

Cost is \$15 per person. Featured speakers will be Barbara specialist of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Environmental Quality; and Dr. Karen Miles of the Right-to-Know Program, New Jersey Department of Health.

The-chamber's-next-business-afte hours will be held on Monday, Feb. 5, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Newark

#### UCC signup slated

In-person registration will be conducted on Tucsday and Wednesday, Jan. 23 and Jan. 24, for non-credit courses to be offered starting in February at Union County College. Individuals may register in person from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays

through Thursdays, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Continuing Education office, located in-MacDonald Hall of the college's Cranford campus. Additionally, a special evening in-

person registration schedule provides for sign-up from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 23, and from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 24, also in the Continuing Education Office. Those interested in further information may call 709-7601.

#### Special ed class set

The Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Union County will sponsor a free winter workshop for arents-of-children with special needs today at 7:30 p.m. at the Union County Day Training Center, 1524 Terrili" Road, Scotch Plains. For more information, please call

the ARC Community Outreach Office. at 754-7826.

#### School invites pupils Mother Seton Regional High

School, Valley Road, Clark, will hold an informational event-on Wednes day, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. for all sixthseventh- and eighth-grade girls and

The evening will be designed for ewcomers and for those who need some questions answered as they finalize their choices for high school. Mother Seton Scholarship awards will also be announced that evening

#### Drug workshop set

A workshop on the misuse of prescription drugs and the issues sur-rounding potential relapse and recov-ery will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the offices of the Union County Council-on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc., 300 North Ave., East, Westfield. The six-hour workshop is \$35 and

carns participants six credit hours toward, CAC/CSAC certification or recertification.

To register, interested persons may call the council at 233-8810.

#### College aid talks set

Union County College will sponsor a free workshop to help current and potential college students apply for p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 24, on the college's Cranford campus.

Those interest in further informa-

## College seeking nominees for president

The Union County-College Pres- A. Bolden, chairman of the Presiden-idential Search Committee has tial Search Committee, said, "must announced it is seeking applications possess outstanding leadership skills, and nominations of people to serve as

Nominees, the committee said, must show evidence of "scademic leadership, strong, administrative and fiscal experience, ability to manage change, public relations experience, and demonstrated collective bargain-

#### Right-to-lifers plan D.C. march

The New Jersey Right to Life Committee, 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, announces that the 17th annual March Right to Life at 276-6620 for locafor Life will take place on Monday, Jan. 22, in Washington D.C.

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an impeccable history of personal

integrity, and the management and creative talents required to lead the

college into the 21st century. In addi-

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Bolden said the goal is for the new

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lopment, planning and public affairs, has been serving as acting president

since last March 15, when Derek N. of the college and reports directly to Numey, Ph. D., went on leave. Nunney resigned as of last July 1. following allegations of financial mis-Union County College is Union management and votes of no confi-

dence in his leadership by the col-lege's faculty and student munity college serving about 9,000 lege's faculty and student students on campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Scotch Plains and an tions and nominations should be sent extension center in Plainfield. It offers to Bolden in care of the Presidential 60 transfer and career programs lead-Search Committee, Union County ing to a degree, certificate or diploma

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## Westfield Sale Days kick off today

the town's annual Westfield Sale Days promotion, which starts today and ends Saturday.

The sale, sponsored by the Westbeen around for a long time, accord- than lighter and cheaper clothes like ing to Joe Specter, owner of The Leader Store, 109 East Broad St., one of the shops participating in the sale. said Specter. "It's a traditional winter

For more than three decades, Westfield merchants have organized to form this mid-winter sale, and it has been growing in popularity each year. "Thirty-five to 40 stores are involved," Specter said, "all the lead-

This year, individual store owners may be offering even greater incentives to customers, because retail activity slumped during 1989. "A lot of (retailers) are anxious to

ing stores in Westfield."

DAVID WELCH

Many Westfield retail shops will be ter. "It was a poor retailing year in markdowns," enticing customers with banners general, but the Christmas holiday His clothir was excellent, mainly because of the cold weather."

Specter explained that the cold weather naturally makes people buy heavier and thus more costly clothing items, like coats and sweaters, rather neckties and belts.

retailer; he's a retailer with a message. And that message is that for businesses to survive, they cannot simply promise good prices; they must deliver on that promise.

"The department stores have cried wolf too many times," declared Specter. "The public sometimes doesn't respond to the word sale. They should know that the word sale means

-Specter is critical of large department stores that have markdowns on overpriced merchandise. "The word 'sale' is a deception

unless you really mean it," he said. lower their inventory due to the poor "In Westfield, we're dealing with

Store, is a third-generation business established in Westfield in 1947. However, Specter said, the business started "20 years before that in

The Leader sells clothing, sporting wear and footwear. And according to Specter, "we have quality As one of the leading merchants in

Westfield, Specter is both proud of his work and of his town. "There is a fine mix of stores in

Westfield," Specter noted. "It makes Westfield special and unique. "Westfield is a shopping center for the whole area - people come as far

away as Bridgewater and Summit. It's one of the few towns in the state that is a shopping town," he said. Despite increasing competition from malls and department stores, Westfield still manages to attract

many customers.

Although malls like Woodbridge Center are luring many shoppers Specter negated the value of the

"In Woodbridge, you have to walk-10 miles to get from the parking lot. You can kill two hours going to and

Because of the wide-ranging promotional effort, a lot people are expected to come to the annual winter

"It's a townwide thing run by the Chamber of Commerce," said Randy Tamofsky, one of the managers of

The Westfield Chamber of Commerce is doing everything it can to alert residents and commuters of the

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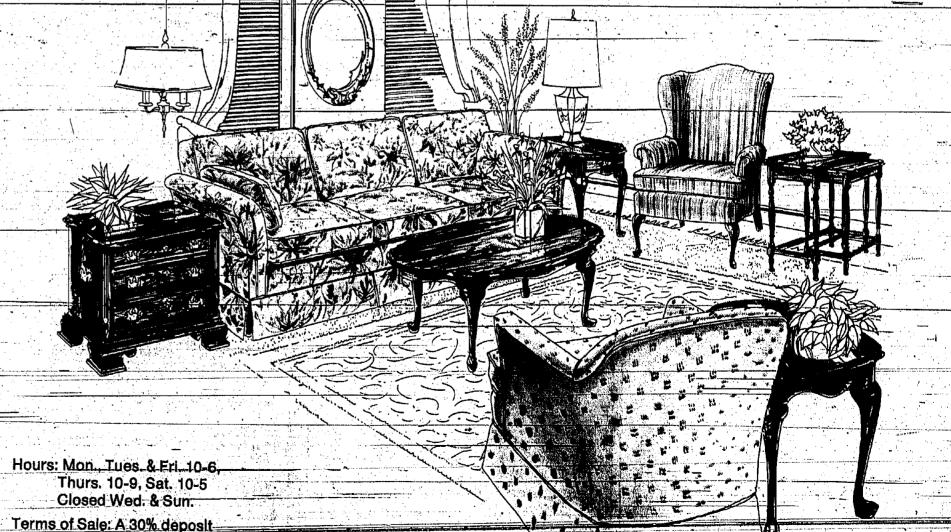
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The owners of B.G. Fields Restaurant, 560 Springfield Ave. Westfield, are celebrating their 18th month of operation at the for ner Geiger Restaurant site. The owners are Gary Odachows

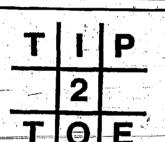
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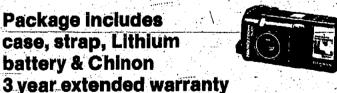
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of his pastry, taking pride in the excellence of his products.

Bove says that he is still baking "the old-fashioned way," using fresh eggs and milk, and hand

rolling every one of those famou

He moved his business from

Plainfield to Westfield in 1978 and

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A Havura, or fellowship for young was announced. The first get-together will take place Jan. 28 at 1:30 p.m., at the Pointe, Route 22, Union. Lunch

Further information can be obtained by calling Rabbi Howard Morrison, spiritual leader of Congregation Both Shalom, Union, at 686-6773.

Nursery school set Holy Cross Christian Nursery School in Springfield is taking appli-

it was announced. The school offers sessions on Monday through Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30, for 3- and 4- year olds. and Pre-K sessions on Monday through Thursday afternoons from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. for children entering kindergarten in September 1991. The school is located at 639 Mountain Ave. Information and applications can be obtained by calling the

#### Magician on stage

The Linden Lodge B'nai B'rith will present a program of illusion and egerdemain by magician Mark Davis at the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden, Sunday at 10 a.m.

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the courses is open to the community

and can be made by calling 889-8800.

#### Open school week

The Hedwig Gruenewald Nursery School of Congregation B'nai Israel in Millburn, will hold its annual winter open school week from Monday through Jan. 26 between 9 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Registraton is now open for September 1990, it was announced. More information can be obtained by contacting Eileen Lurie, director, at the nursery office at 379-4040.

#### Schantz organ set

Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart will feature the newly restored Schantz organ on Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in a recital by Haig Mardirosian, director of music, at the Cathedral of St. Thomas More in Arlington, Va., and professor of music at The American University. For more information one can call

the Cathedral concert series at 484-4600. The series of concerts is made possible in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the New Jersey State Council for the Arts/Department of State.

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school at 379-7160 during school Ave., Elizabeth.

style breakfast at 10 a.m., Prof. Ruth S. Hoch\_will present a program, "Group Dynamics - An Experiential Approach." Hoch is a member of the adjunct faculty, in the psychology department of Kean College of New The Jewish Community Center of Jersey, Union, and a faculty member in the LIFE, Learning Is Forever, first aid programs during this month. program for senior citizens, spon-

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northeastern day, sleep-over and spe-

tions and distribute information to If was announced that reservati on Feb. 4 from noon to 4 p.m. in must be made by calling the center office at 353-1740. Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield.

The annual Camp Fair, sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood, is open to Guest speakers due the public, and admission is free. A free directory of participating camps Fred and Betty Ward, counselors and educators, will be guest speakers will be distributed.at the Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave.: Summit, Sunday at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. They will speak on "Com-

## Guest speaker due

The Rev. Bernie Zick will be guest speaker at the Higher New Thought Center, Sunday at noon at the United Methodist Church of Union. His sermon topic will be "Prayer Is Proper Thinking." More information can be obtained by calling the Rev. Estelle Piercy, founder-director, at 375-3182.

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ROMAN CATHOLIC

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CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, brington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30

p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Week-days Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Mon-

LUTHERAN

ORACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222
Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors
Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, Sunday - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family

orship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Com



PUBLISHER VISITS RELIGIOUS SCHOOL - Authorpublisher Joel Lurie Grishaver, left, of Torah Aura Publications in California visited Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. The author of 'Being Torah' is seen with students, Peter Singer and Stacey Rauchbach.

## worship calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summik. Pastor-John N. Hogari, Join us Sunday 10 AM Righte-ousness Independent Of Flesh: Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Pisza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall). For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Sense Delta Mourtaineld 212-2345 Parter. MOUNTAINSIDE GÖSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mounsainside, 232-3456. Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: Today: 4:00 PM - Ir High Youth Fellowship, Children's Choir, 8:00 PM College & Career-Bible Study. Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds, Adult Sunday school electives this quarter are: an intidepth study of "The Apostles' Creed", taught by Director of Christian Education Roy McCattlib's of Garwood Jim monals to Frienzy; 700 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays; 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Holyday; Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holyday; 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Miraculous Medal Novens: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance; Saturday; 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. posities' Creed", taught by Director of Charles in Education Roy McCauliny of Garwood; Jim Lipsey of Union is teaching a study on the first book of the Bible, Genesis; and the Ladies Class is studying "Little Known Bible Passages," Leby-Mrs-Marge-Vosts of Union; Sunday, 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP SER-

bys in Grades K-2 witheir Dads. 6:00 PM-Evening Service. Tuesday: 7:00 PM - Senior High Youth Group. Wednesday: 7:00 PM -MD-WEEK SERVICE — FAMILY NIGHT. Adult Bible Study on the Gospel of John. CSB STOCKADE PROGRAM FOR BOYS IN RADES 3-6, CSB BATTALION PROGRAM

ary of the Elmora Hebrew Center will hold its monthly breakfast meeting Jan. 28 at the center at 420 West End

Following a brief business meeting scheduled at 9:30 a.m. and a buffet-

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESENTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490 Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pattor, Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion 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
Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on
Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy
Secuts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have
ample parking and our building is accessible to
the handicapped. Por information please call
the church office 232-5490.

the church office 232-9490. THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -486-3073; Sun: 10 am Divirie Worship/Sunday
Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19).
MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts: 7:30 pm (1st
Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.)
Garden St. Exxon Annuitants-Exce Bd., 7:30
pm (3rd Mon.) Sassion-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm
(1st Tues) Prest. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd
Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.)
Prestb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30
pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden
St. Exxon Annuitants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3sd Trairs 9:15 a.m., Boy Scoult, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Edilowship. 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays; 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA.R.P., Irvington Chapter 29:19 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 30:1 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Onko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m.. Tues: Lutheran Church Women overy third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Tuers: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fir Trinity Fellowship avery fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twiers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. pri Contimation Class I pri (1st. web.) Galden St. Exxon Ansultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; I pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult pm (3rd Wed) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholies Anonymous, FRI: 8 pm, (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) ARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm, (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg, Meeting, Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakast Meeting (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union,

[Location to be aunounced].

TOWNLEY PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH
Saler Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union,
685-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of each month, We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and adults. The Christian Enhancement Program with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 meets each Friday evening, 7:00-8:30, for fellowship and fun, Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Women's Association is divided into, six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday, Townley Church is a growing congregation of curing people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church. Office, 686-1028.

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Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 30:00 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided.

Sunday Church School youth groups, chock, and the sunday of cach month. Child card for children in t

p.m.; Grades 7-12. Holy Communion first Sunday, of each month.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sunday; 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handleapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephono for shit-lin. Pellowship Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM. menical Sunday - 11:30 a.m., Winter Sports in afternoon, Officer's Dinner - 5:30 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor, ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 a.m

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262 Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sun-day School-for all-ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship 10:30 day School-for all-ages, 9115.am. Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Puesday 7:30 p.m. and second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanhtemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan, Jul. Aug.) For more information call the church office.

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Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pautor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcomel Worship Service: 10:30 mm Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Sunday School Classes: 9:30 a.m. Upper Room, Adult Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. held in Library. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd Tuesday of month. Seniors Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thirtidge of each meah in the Library Loren Force. SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rov. Richard A. Miller Sunday: 9:30, Sunday. School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting Group (WELCA). Ti30 p.m. Every 2nd Tues-day of month. Seniors Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room, Choir Rehearsal: Following worship service, Nursery Care for small children available dur-ing service. For further information please call: 686-0188. and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP

CONGREGATIONAL

Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary), Monday - Aerobics Class at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday - Oub Scouts-from 4:30 and 6:30, Evangolism Training at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday - Weblo's at 6:30 P.M. Cub Scout Pack meeting (1st Wednesday), at 7 P.M., Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday), Thursday - Adult Inquire's Class at 7:30 P.M. Choir Rechearsal at 8 P.M. Every Eventing - Disl-A-Meditation at 686-3965, Various Evenings - Home Bible Study. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worthip and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troopp 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy-Scout Troop—216 and Adult-Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Meditation at osposoco.

Home Bible Study.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134

Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pattor, 763-0878. Sunday.

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharlst, Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample, parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narcotics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPALCHIBCH 308 Chastrat. Street. Union CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253, Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m., The Holy Bucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539, Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Barry L. Segal, President. Beth Ahm is an agalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday menning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM, Shabbat. (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday.—There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Sentors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springifield 467-9666: Dally services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at nunset, whichever it earlier. Civil holdings, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holdings, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Taimud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel H. Turner, Kabbi Emericus.

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the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rans include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-retary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxinall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold

sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisternood and Men's Club.
TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris live Congregation with programs for al Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Ser 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tal Vices 9:00 AM Minicipal 3:30 PM. Sunday 1a-is and Teillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednerdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9:10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM.

#### **ALLIANCE**

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Sign AM - Consum Soucation (Blotical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in cies are neito Studies call for further informa-tion. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Even-

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W 7:33 PM.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad
St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael
Herr. Servicas: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday
Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday
Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible
Surtly, 7 PM,

#### BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom
Sigley, Weekly Activities: Sunday; 9:45 AM Sigley, Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), Monday: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Pioneer Girls. Tuesday: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, Friday: 7:00 PM, Primelime - Ir & Sy help school fellowship. All are welcome. Adult choir, Priday: 7:00 PM, Primelime - It & Sr high school fellowahip. All are welcome - for further information please call 687-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 637-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Pranklin, Jr., Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nurzery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Prator's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthant Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays. Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sait Only.

tion is needed: Saturdays... Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat, Only Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.... FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Colonial Ave.

tles through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Sentor High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Scryica: Westerning 15:00 ANY Earlier http://dx.ic.230 PM Planeer Casts for children Brite Class, 5:30 PM Pioneer Class for children grades 1:6: 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Méeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal, Saharday 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3nd of the month); Women's Missionary Circles meet receible.

monthly.
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor Rev.
Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7/15 PM Prayer
Meeting, Choir, P.Of a and Banallon. Sunday:
9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6
PM Bvening Service; Priday: 7/15 PM Plonse:
Girls, Stockade; 7/30 PM Youth Group.

## **OBITUARIES**

Norman Kurtz, 67, of Union died-Jan. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Bom in Elizabeth, he moved to Union 28 years ago, Mr. Kurtz owned and operated the Martin-Edward Men's Shop in Union for many years before retiring 10 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War IL He was the founder of the Elmora Lion Club of Elizabeth and the Men's Club of Temple Israel of Union, Mr. Kurtz also had served for one term as president of the Retailers Division of the

Chamber of Commerce of Union. Richard A. Donald, 47, of Tren-Surviving are his wife, Edith; a son, ton, formerly of Union, died Jan. 11 in Martin; a daughter, Judith Dix; a the St. Francis Medical Center, brother, David; a sister, Elaine Schwartz, and three grandchildren. Born in Union, he moved to Tren-

Raymond F. Rol. 39 of Union died Jan. 8 in Overlook Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bol lived in Irvington before moving to Union 17 years ago. Mr. Bol was a chemist with the American Abrasive Metals Co. in Irvington for two months. Earlier, he had been a chemist with Reichold Chemicals in Elizabeth. Mr. Bol was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and received a docto-Surviving are his father, Frederick; a brother, Frederick F., and a sister,

Mae Kook, 81, of Briarcliff Manor. N.Y., formerly of Union, died Jan. 10 at Phelps Memorial Hospital in

Eileen Kozaczek.

Tarrytown. Born in Trenton, she lived in Union for 38 years before moving to Briarcliff Manor this year. Mrs. Kook was employed as a teacher at Harding School in Kenilworth for more than 20 years, where she had been selected "Teacher of the Year." She was a 1983 graduate of the Trenton Normal School, Mrs. Kook was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom of Union, the Brandels Women Organization and Hadassah.

Surviving are a daughter, Carol Isaak; a sister, Helen Friedman; a brother, Dr. Herman Moss, and four grandchildren.

William Fenstermaker, 82, of Union died Saturday at his home. Born in Slatington, Pa., he lived in Irvington before moving to Union 52. vears ago. He was a science teacher for 40 years at the Irvington High School before retiring in 1969. Mr. Fenstermaker was a member of the-New Jersey Educators Association of Irvington and the Statington Lodge 440, F & AM, He was grade ated from Muhlenberg College in 1982 and

tion from Columbia University. Surviving are his wife, Anne; a daughter, Barbara McLeod; a son, Robert E.; a brother, Robert, five grandchildren and four greathe owned Tony's Barber Shop in Hillside for 25 years.

Richard Hanken, 52, of New York City, formerly of Union, died Jan. 11 in the Beth Israel Hospital, Now York, N.Y.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Union before moving to Manhattan 10 years ago. Mr. Hanken was a stock roker with the New York Stock Exchange and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Union Council. Surviving are his wife, Eva; four sisters, Isabel Jeski, Marilyn Cohen, Catherine Kane and Carol Hanken, and five brothers, Donald, George, John, Robert and Daniel.

Eugene H. Mayerson, 60, of Union died Saturday in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union 15 years ago. Mr. Mayerson was the owner of Gene's World of Knives Inc. in Irvington for the past 10 years. Before that, he owned Gene's Gun Room in Irvington for 20 years. Mr. Mayerson was an associate member of the Fraternal Order of the Newark and Irvington Police and a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association. Surviving is a son, Howard.

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Surviving are his wife, Gregoria;

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wo sons, Pasquale and Frank; a daughter, Maria Vizzoni; a brother, Giuseppe; two sisters, Maria Vizzoni and Nancy Petracca, and four and two great-grandchildren.

Franklin D. Burstein, of Springfield died Friday in the Morristow Memorial Hospital.

with the Union County Board of Social Services in Plainfield for several years. Earlier, he had been a real estate investment adviser in Elizabeth ofr 20 years. He was a 1961 graduate of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in education. He was a member of the American Contract Bridge League, where he achieved the title of life master in bridge in 1963. He recently was named Player of 1989 by the New Jersey Bridge League, In 1975 he was on the National Ben's Swiss Bridge Team, which captured the won the champonship. In 1950 he played on the Eli-

grandchildren.

zabeth YMHA basketball team which ton eight years ago. Mr. Donald had won the championship. been a senior clerk administrator for Surviving are his wife, Phyllis; the AT&T Communications Corners daughter, Laura; a stepdaughter, Cinly Becker, three stepsons, Marc, Bar more than 50 years and the Cornertion in Union, where he worked for 27evars before retiring in 1988. He was ry and Kenneth Siegel; three sisters, an Army veteran of the Vietnam War Joyce Scher, Nancy Bregman and and a member of the Michael A. Kelly

Peggy Schwartz, and a grandchild. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2433 Russell Thomas, 71, of Springfield Surviving are his mother, Leila, died Saturday in Beth Israel Medical and a sister, Barbara R. Lifschultz.

Surviving are his wife, Anna: a son.

Anthony and Dominick, and three sis-

ters, Frances Salese, Ruth Reed and

John A. Lesky, 75, of Kenilworth

Born in Starford, Pa., he lived in

Elizabeth and Linden before moving

o Kenilworth 21 years ago. Mr

Lesky had been a machinist for Smith

and Kanzler Co., Linden, for 28 years

and retired in 1975. He was a member

died Friday in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Millburn, he moved to Rose T. Messina of Union died Springfield 45 years ago. Mr. Thomas Monday in Clara Mass Medical Conhad been a foreman for the Plastic Laminating Co., Union, for 30 years. Born in Newark, she lived in before retiring in 1980. He served in Bloomfield before moving to Union the Army during World War II and was graduated in 1942 from Coleman's-Business-College. Newark. Surviving are three sisters, Phi

Lucy Thomas.

Iomena Palmisano, Louise J. Sena and Jeannette Lindeman, 93, of Springfield died Jan. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, she lived in West

Eliziario DeFonseca, 77, of Union

Born in Portugal, he settled in

Newark in 1930 and moved to Unio

21 years ago, Mr. DeFonseca worked

for the Westervelt Construction Co.

for many years before retiring 15

Laborers Union Local 471 of Newark

Surviving are his wife, Carmela; a

son, Perry, and a brother, Aurelio.

years ago. He was a member of the

and the Golden Age Club of Union.

died Jan. 11 in Union-Hospital.

Orange for many years before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. Mrs. Lindeman was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Surviving are her son, Frank Jr.,

15 years ago.

two grandchildren and two great-

Kenilworth died Jan. 10 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Kenilworth for 54 years. Mr. Carapezza had been a barber for 50 years before his retirement 14 years ago. He was a member of the Associated Master Barbers and Beauticians of America Local 1027 in Westfield and the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are his wife, Victoria: a son, James F.; a daughter, Loretta Rappisi, and two grandchildren. worth died Friday in St. Barnabas

Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Italy, he lived in Kenilworth for 35 years. Mr. Cuppari was a porter for the Boyle-Midway Co. in Cranford for 10 years before his retirement 10 years ago. Prior to that,

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heresa's Church, Kenilworth. Surviving are his wife, Helen; two zabeth and Roselle before returning to daughters, Irene Turk and Bernadette inderson; a brother, Edward; a sister Loretta Slanina, nine grandchildren

Theresa Loder, 96, of Kenilworth died Saturday in Rahway Hospital. the Eastern Star, Linden. Born in Hungary, she lived in Brooklyn, Newark and Hillside before moving to Kenilworth 20 years

Suriviving are a stepson, Edwin; a stepdaughter, Annabelle Rittweger, 10 stepgrandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. died Jan. 7 in Rahway Hospital.

Frank C. Steinen, 79, of Burlington, formerly of Roselle, died Jan. 11 in Memorial Hospital, Mount Holly. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle for 40 years before moving to Burlington three years ago. Mr. Steinen was a superintendent with the Glass Insurance Co., New York City, for 38 years before retiring in 1965. He was graduated from Pace University in New York. Mr. Steinen was a

member of the Elizabeth YMCA for

Surviving are a daughter, Judith A. Leston; two sisters, Bertha Galvin and Martha Lietz, three grandchildren and

> Margaret Duffy, 79, of Roselle Park died Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Roselle Park for 24 years. Surviving are a son, Brian, and three

Amelia Moretti, 81, of Reselle Park died Saturday in the Hospital Michael: three brothers, Joseph, Center at Orange. Born in Newark, she lived in Rosele Park for eight years. Miss Moretti

was an office clerk for Bamberger's & Co., Newark, for many years until she retired 16 years ago. Surviving are two sisters, Anna Garramone and Frances Carter, and a

Susan Pommnitz, 75, of Elizabeth, formerly of Rosello, died Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

of the Holy Name Society of St. Born in Germany, she came to the Newerk for 35 years and in Elizabeth United States in 1925 and lived in Eli- before moving to Linden nine years Elizabeth eight years ago. Mrs. Pom-

mnitz was a clerk for the Village Bakbrother, Carmine Riniero; three sisters, Mary Ortiz, Adeline Brigante and Jennie Marinells, a grandchild ery, Lindon, for nine years before retiring in 1982. She was a member of the Ladies Ald Society of St. Mark's

August Kassel, of Linden died Jan. 11 at Morris Hills Multi-Care Center. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden the past 50 years. Mr. Kassel was employed as a shearman at the Wayne Steel Co., Elizabeth, for 25 years and retired in 1979. He was a World War

II, army veteran. Mildred Guatta, 78, of Linden Surviving are two brothers. Wil-Born in Brooklyn, she lived in liam and Robert W.

#### death notices

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Emmaus Chapter 183 of the Order of

Surviving are two sons. Walter and

Prederick: a brother. Carl Ries: a sis-.

ter. Mildred Mauthe, and four

BOL-On January 8, 1990, Raumond F., of Union, New Jersey, beloved son of Frederick and the late Frances Mary (Drewnlany) Bol, brother of Frederick F. Bol and Elleen Kozaczek. The funeral was conducted Friday, from The MC. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mortis Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass, at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemeters.

DI BUGNO-Anna, of Roselle, on Tuesday, January 9, 1990, beloved wile of the late George DiBugno, devoted mother of Harold W. Hanvey of Roselle, dear sister of Robert Smith of Brooklyn, Naw York, also survived by three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral Friday, held at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East Second Avenue, Roselle, thence to St. Joseph R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Maple Grove Cemetery, Kew Gardens, New York.

HANKEN-On January 11, 1990, Richard Daniel, of New York, New York, husband of Eva Ferderko Hanken, brother of Isabel Jeski, Donald George—John-Hobert, Daniel and Carol Hanken, Marityn Cohen anbd Catherine—Kane. The Funeral Mass was Tuesday, held at St. Peter's Church, Point Pleasant Beach. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brielle, New Jersey. Friends called at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union.

KIELCZYNSKI-Sigmund (Joe Kelly), of Roselle on Tuesday, January 9, 1990. Beloved brother of Mrs. Helen Gedman of Roselle, Mrs. Nellie Meinik and Stanley Kellsaki of Rehivery Alco survived by riends attended the funeral saturday, held at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East Second Avenue, Roselle, thence to St. Peter & Paul R.C. Church, Elizabeth where a funeral mass

MALENA-James J., of Irvington, New Jersey, on January 8, 1990, beloved son of Anna (Tirasso) Malena, brother of Lorraine, uncle of Christine O'Carroll. Funeral was Thursday, held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-

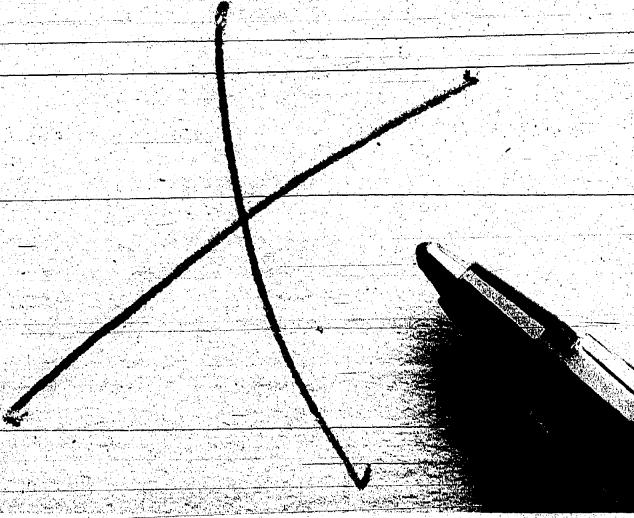
MURPHY-Arthur J., age 55, of Rosella, formerly of Hillside, on Wednesday, January 10, 1990, in Union, beloved husband of Linda (Cuttone), dear father of Kelly and Shannon, brother of Jack. Services were held Saturday, from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church.

TORSIELLO-Annette (nee Blasi), on Friday, January 12, 1990, beloved wife of Joanne Ingato, sister of Jennie Ameto, Boatrice Lovello, Mamie Tortorello, Thomas Blasi and Janet Accardi, also survived by one prandchlid, boreen Wright.

Relatives and Friends attended the fungary for the firm of the eral Tuesday, from The MC CRAC FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave Union: Mass was offered at Holy Spin Church, Union. Interment Holywood Memoral Park, Union. In Ileu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Society.

YOVANOVICH-On January 11, 1990, Rose (Barns), formerly of Short Hills Avenue, Short Hills, New Jersey, wife of the late Voja Yovanovich, mother of Savina Mikolite, grandmother of Deborah and Michelle Mikolite. A memorial service was held Saturday, at the Long Hill-Chapel, Chatham, New Jersey, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Those so desiring are asked to make contributions to the charity of their choice, in ileu of flowers.

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In these days of heightened sensitivity about the impact that the natural environment has on health, citizens expect industries to pay particular attention to their operations.

Of society's institutions, major industries can most directly affect that environment. Often, their actions have improved conditions; but too many times, they have made conditions worse. And that has forced public institutions to exert a greater influence over what rightfully should be policies and practices decided by private enterprises.

For decades, average citizens — working through legislators to introduce new and innovative policies aimed at protecting valuable wetlands, open space and other natural ecosystems have been able to tighten environmental restrictions governing a wide range of corporate endeavors.

With this in mind, it has become increasingly difficult for citizens to tolerate "accidents" which icopardize their natural surroundings.

The most recent such disaster to gain national attention occurred, literally, in the backyards of many Union County

Exxon released half a million gallons of heating oil into the Arthur Kill on Jan. 2. The spill has already killed more than 400 birds, many of which are endangered species. And many more forms of life are undoubtedly marked for death because of the spill, which will cause unquantifiable damage to the kill's wetlands for years to come.

Exxon's response to the emergency was clearly inadequate. Electronic warnings were disregarded by employees, and overnight a reported 5,000-gallon spill increased a hundredfold.

With last March's 10-million-gallon Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska still fresh in the mind, Union County residents are confronting another unforgiveable display of insensitivity to the ecosystem — and to the wishes of residents who want what little natural environment is left in this densely-populated area

Exxon and its top officers have not kept pace with the rest of America in dealing seriously with the environment. Due to its own lack of foresight, Exxon must now deal not only with an ecological catastrophe, but with a public relations catastrophe

We add our voice to those questioning the integrity and aptitude of the firm's leadership, and those outraged by Exxon's disregard for the public welfare. Those voices form a chorus that dwarfs the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Exxon ought to be fully-investigated by federal and state authorities. And the firm and its corporate leaders, if found at fault, ought to receive a just punishment. Since-punishments should be constructive rather than mere-

ly vengeful, perhaps Exxon should be forced to clean up not only its own mess, but also to foot the bill for other greatlyneeded environmental clean-ups. A beach clean-up or two would have a certain poetic justice to it. It would also send a compelling message to other would-be polluters.

Whatever penalty Exxon receives, our government must begin to consider such flagrant offenses against the environ--ment-as-offenses against the people themselves.

## the numbers

Higher employment numbers. Lower inflation-rate numbers. Higher housing-start numbers. Lower interest-rate numbers. Those figures, collectively, helped give Kean, as New Jersey's governor, the numbers most important to him: popularity-points. The state's buoyant economy and Kean's own personal charm combined to encase him in a Reaganesque Tef-

But before he left office, the Teflon began to wear thin. Mistakes in the administration's economic plan had short-changed the state for years, and on Tuesday new Gov. Jim Florio inherited a projected \$1 billion budget shortfall for fiscal year 1991. That's one number of which Kean can't be too proud.

Moreover, Kean did little in the last few years to resolve the auto insurance mess or the garbage crisis. He pretty much left it up to his successor to make whatever headway he could on

Indeed, among all his other numbers was the number Keandid on the next governor.

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county's debt service. Debt service from the \$11.5 million rec amy budget for 1990 yesterday. represents the amount of money the in last year's budget. ounty must pay in interest on bor-The proposed budget represents a "The capital budget does not repre-sent free money," Martin said. "There rowed money as represented in the is a cost to borrow money.

\$20 million, or 11 percent, increase over last year's budget. must pay \$5 million more than last million of the \$199.4 million total year's budget because lease payments would have to be raised through taxes for the Raigh Oriscello Correctional Facility, which was dedicated in review the budget and make any October but not yet occupied, are pre-

Union County Manager Joseph A.

Martin introduced a \$199.4 million

time high last week, County Manager

tions officers, according to Martin.

according to Martin, is due to the

22 new corrections officers sought With the inmate population at the Union County Jail reaching an alllock-up is forcing the county to hire

"There is a direct relationship

Joseph A. Martin has appealed to the county Board of Freeholders to hire between the number of inmates and the number of corrections officers 22 new corrections officers.

But the freeholders, expected to needed," Martin stated. vote on the new positions tonight, According to Martin, it will take have agreed to add only 10 correcapproximately six weeks to hire the new officers, since they must pass a

Freeholder Casimir Kowalczyk variety of tests prior to their noted that he would like to look cautiously at the positions first. After the testing process is com-"I don't want to give anybody false plete, the new officers must complete hope," Kowalczyk explained. "Just four weeks of in-house training, because they have a job today doesn't according to William Tisdall, director of the county's Department of Public

Martin noted that after the initial inconfident that the board will, after a house training, the new officers will ough\_review, approve the hiring then be required to participate in a state Department of Corrections prog-On Jan. 8 the population at the old ram to receive additional training and

(RSVP) of Union County, is provid- Library in Elizabeth.

county jail, which is equipped to hold to gain their certification. 238 immates, reached 867, an all-time Martin contended that the addition-

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\$15 and both will take place in Room 120 on the college's East Campus.

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Oriscello Correctional Facility, which

what he called a "safe and secure

If additional officers are not hired,

the present officers are going to have

to work overtime to ensure that the

Joseph Salemme, special assistant to

will not save any money by deciding

"The bottom line is that we will spend the money either way," Salem-

me stated. "Either we will spend it on

overtime, or we will spend it on addi-

spend it on regular time than on over-

Martin noted that the county spent

approximately \$1.9 million in over-

time wages for the correctional staff

time wages," Salemme added,

not to hire new officers.

not reflect a large increase in the resources are needed in any operating n the budget to \$3.3 million, down county's personnel or programs.

COUNTY NEWS

"This budget represents an earnest effort in keeping staffing constant," Martin said. "Personnel, more than any other factor affects the budget. y's operating costs can be tied to eping people on the payroll," Mar-explained." "It is essential, there-

tional \$5 million that we will pay this year and every year in the force fore, that we contain the number of future," Martin added. "I feel that positions in county government. county government should pause and carefully consider what capital

County manager introduces \$199.4 million budget for 1990

"With few exceptions, we should not have an overall increase in the in most other areas. staffing level for county govern-

unit, those resources should be found within the existing organization." The budget does, however, allocate

funds for additional corrections officers. Martin noted that the additional positions are necessary due to the ncreasing number of immates held in the county jail and the impending opening of the county's new correct

But Martin held the line on hirings

sacrifice other county programs, Martin explained.

The budget also calls for the con-

struction of a new juvenile detention "The current (invenile) center located on top of the county parking garage, provides an unsuitable enviconment for the detainees," Martin said. "As the first step in the relocation effort, a feasibility study that

ooks at relocation choices and costs "We cannot fund staffing increases

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Gun control is racist and elitist

His desire to abridge the civil liberties of New Jersey citizens is depressing;

his displayed arrogance is infuriating; but his ignorance of constitutional law

Would that his studies had been focused more on the law and less on politic

ground. Gun-control has always been a case of the haves attempting to exercise

control over the have-nots. The first (and the most, since) gun-control measures

have had as their aim the subjugation of our black population. The ignominy of

In 1982, the U.S. Senate's Committee on the Judiciary, Subcommittee on the

the Dred Scott decision partially arose from a desire to prohibit gun ownership

Gun-control measures in this country have a proven racist, elitist back-

noticed with dismay, in reports from Trenton, the anti-gun comment of state

off many lesser emotional difficulties that could have developed into major

letters to the editor

area's non-profit organizations.

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problems for the community at large.

Attorney General-designate Robert Del Tufo.

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MAJOR OIL SPILL Y- 1990, LINDEN, NJ-

Constitution issued a 160-page report affirming that the right to keep and bear

a right that superseded the Constitution and was in fact a natural, amalignable

to give the common citizenry a protection against an overbearing, tyrannical

government. It has absolutely nothing to do with hunting, sport or the National

The new legislative session is upon us. State Sen. Frank Graves, D-35, is

once again ready to prove his political power and his legislative ignorance. He

can't govern Paterson, so he goes to Trenton and feeds his ego by proposing

Of course, getting at the truth of a matter is something that often doesn't

bother Graves; but with the assistance of Del Tufo, it would seem that the truth

of this matter and one of our rights is about to be thrown out with the garbage.

Ben Franklin said that we had been given a republic, if we could keep it! How

Column on baseball cards hit home run

I was delighted to read the Dec. 7 column, "Baseball cards now worth as

His wry humor reminds me of my favorite, Russell Baker, and I foresee Tar-

My son, now serving with the Army in Germany, was an avid baseball-card

collector, and his shoeboxes full of cards have been shuffled from place to place

I'm sending the article to him. I know it will bring fond memories of home.

anti-gun bills that have no need or basis.

much as the players," by John Tartaglino.

as we moved. They, and I, anxiously await his return!

aglino achieving like success.

When are we going to awaken?

true, how true!

arms was an individual one. It mentioned that, in the mind of the Framers, it was

The report mentioned that the Second Amendment was, specifically, drafted

CAN WE TOLERATE MORE DEVASTATION TO THE ECOLOGY

NATOR OIL SPILL I

HUDSON RIVER

returns to municipalities. And we constate should pay for programs it requires local governments to implement and property taxpayers to

taxes or the repeal of tax breaks to has been in years, and the repulsive balance the budget. But in the incidents of medical waste washing good drivers are being removed from Assembly we said no. Instead, we ashore were all but eliminated.

Assembly had a productive year Governor-elect Jim Florio and the new Logislature, controlled by Demo-

Now that the tide has been turned in crats in both houses, will have to exerour battle to recapture the beaches, it rates from 1987 levels. However, the will be up to Florio to maintain that state Senate failed to take similar the most significant laws approved from reaching voters.

Florio will also reap the benefits of a \$300 million open space bond issue passed by the Legislature and ratified by voters in 1989. It will be money well spent to preserve our irreplace-

Reducing auto insurance rates will be a major challenge for the new aging news on our shoreline last year. into place early last year are helping The ocean water was the cleanest it --- to-end some of the more onerous insurance practices. For example, conducted an exhaustive, line-by-line
The improvement followed legislareview of the governor's budget proptive approval of a sweeping set of have to subsidize the rates of bad
osal and ultimately held growth in ocean protection laws that beefed up drivers.

progress. He will be aided by one of steps, thus preventing the proposal

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The state's crime-fighting abilitles also were strengthened as a result of action on a bond issue to expand prison space and a new "superagency" to coordinate the war on drugs on the state, county and municipal level. As the new decade dawns, we can look back with pride at our legislative successes and keep a watchful eye on the notorious Joint Underwriting those whose charge it is to sustain that

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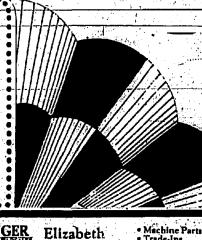
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WINNING SEASON — This is the Springfield St. James School girl's volleyball team that recently participated in the Union County CYO League and finished with a record of 4-3. The team was coached by township engineer Leo Eckmann, who is also an alumni

## Bears defeat Mustangs; wrestlers settle for split

into it. Then in the fourth: Brian

Feath, who nailed a big three-pointe

in the third period, registered nine of

Brearley for good. Included among

those nine points for Feath was

WRESTLING

Even without any seniors and

group of still-learning grapplers,

things could definitely be worse for,

\_this\_vear's\_Brearley-wrestling-squad

To date, the 4-3 Bears haven't suf-

fered a single lopsided defeat; rather,

This past week, the Bears settled

son, 10-2, to give the Bears a 20-19

another three-point field goal.

asketball team broke a four-game losing streak by breaking through for a second-half explosion against Manville, and the wrestling team saw its winning streak come to an end with a 34-26 defeat to neighboring rival

down on Brearley Regional High BOY'S BASKETBALL

It's been an up-and-down year so far for the Bears, but things took a turn for the better when Brearley was able\_to\_snap\_its\_four-game\_losingstreak with a 64-44 victory over Manville this past Friday in Kenilworth. The Bears, who are 5-5 on the sea- two of their wins — a 66-6 decision son, hadn't won since knocking off over Hillside on Dec. 22 and a 50-12 Bayley-Ellard on Dec. 29 to win the crushing of Manville on Jan. 5 -St. Plus Tournament, with St. Mary's, have come by one-sided margins. Madison Boro, Bound Brook and Middlesex all having beaten Ion Laf- for a split, first coming from behind to ferty's team since then. However, a edge Middlesex, 32-25, on Jan. 10, 20-point effort from John Anglim was and then dropping a tough 34-26 deci-

Nine of Anglim's points came in the opening half when Brearley settled for a 29-29 draw with the Mustangs, and 11 more came in the second half when the Bears took charge: In fact, after taking a modest 40-36 lead with them into the final period, Brearley exploded for a 24-8 burst that put

it away.
And Sterling Williams, who had 17 points in a 49-41 defeat to Middlesex the day before, came through with 16 more against Manville, 14 of them coming in the second half - and 12 being recorded in the final eight minutes of play. Anglim had six points in that big fourth quarter, while Matt Dolly sank a three-pointer. At first, things looked good against

Middlesex, as the Bears received all tory, Jose Rodriguez battled Ron 17 of Williams' points in the first half Jones for a draw in the 189 pound

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The Brearley Regional boy's time. But Jerry Fitzgerald netted Park's Dan McCaffery to make it seven of his 11 points in the third close for Brearley. quarter when the Blue Javs outscored Individually, some of the records the Bears by a 12-4 margin to get back

heavyweight, while Rodriguez is 5-2. Layden is 8-2, and young Bob Taylor is having a terrific sophomore season with an 8-1-1 record at 152 pounds. Both the loss and tie were to Jeff Roy of Middlesex, with Taylor shaking off the effects of a 10-2 defeat in the Woodbridge Tournament to emerge with a well-carned 6-6 draw against Roy last Wednesday.

Brearley — Dolly 4, LeBlonde 8 Anglim 9, S. Williams 17 Gaeta 3, K. Williams 0. Middlesex — Omert 2, Fitzgerale

11, Wick 2, Clark 10, Hopeck

3, Feath 14, Lavigre 7.

In both instances, the final outcome revolved around the 171-pound bout. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot Against Middlesex, the Bears were Brearley 10 17 4 10 41. down quickly by a 12-0 score and remained on the wrong side of it until dlesex 12 5 12 20 49 Andy Kimmel, who is unbeaten with a 6-0 record, defeated Dalton Ander-

lead. Then, Chris Layden pinned Rob Hanes in the 171-pound bout to stretch Brearley's advantage to 26-19. Manville - Demsky 10, Sigel 14 The clincher came when sophomore 189-pounder Mike Ring-pinned Jason Herrera 6, Tynan 10, Rathbun 2, Reiger 2. Minke, thus negating a defeat at Brearley - Dolly 12, LeBionde 6 Against the Panthers, things were

Anglim 20, S. Williams 16 no less hairy. Not until Eugene Bello Gaeta 4, K. Williams 3, Kistle defeated Layden by a 14-7 score in the 171-pound battle was Park, by 1, O'Donnell 2. now with a 32-18 lead, assured of vic-

> 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot Manville 16 13 7 8 44 Brearley 18 11 11 24 64

## 'Dawgs maul 2 more; match with R.P. next

Continuing with their mistreatmer of opposing squads — in this case, Pingry and Arthur L. Johnson — Rick Iacono's wrestlers are now preparing for a big match with Roselle Park this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Springfield. The boy's basketball team, meanwhile, continues to search for wins. while the swim team was able to break a losing streak with a victory over Savreville. The following is this week's run-

down on Jonathan Dayton Regional High sports. WRESTLING

The 'Dawgs kept it up by pounding both Pingry and Arthur L. Johnson of Clark this past week, 60-12 and 60-4. respectively. Obviously, such scores are only further proof of just how dominant Dayton is this winter although an earlier 49-22 crushing of Ridge on Jan. 6 should have already nay recall, was largely respons last year, thanks to a 48-24 victory over Rick Iacono's crew on Jan. 7,

Iacono, though, while fiercely proud of his team, is also quite practical at the same time. And equitable. too. Not wanting to overwork some of his bigger varsity names, the wres-tling buff is finding some mat time for less-experienced grapplers, one of sity level against Pingry.\_\_

by filling in against Dan Sciubba of Pingry in a 112-pound bout. The just 32 seconds to really get the ball "I'm looking to wrostle well plus when freshman Jay Geraghty rolling toward a blowout, what with against Bound Brook and Watchung," came out on top with a score of Dante Puorro having already pinned

Yee, who is 10-0-1, did wrestle against Craig Mahon of Johnson, and the result was another pin for Yee, this one coming at the 1:18 mark. That, too, had been preceeded by a pin from And I guess they'll be ready for us." Dante: earlier, the 103-pound junior had given Dayton a-quick-6-0 thrust with a pin of Joe Lucariollo at the 1:27 who dropped to 1-9 with losses tomark.

p.m. home TV-3 showdown with game-high scorer James Mazyck tal-

Kucharski.

"I'm very pleased. We had set certain goals before the season, and so far we're on

Rick Iacono

Bill Williams was the main source of

including 14 against Central and 13

in Sayreville this past Friday, to up its

Eric Diegman teamed up to capture

Individually, Bierwirth and

them. Bierwirth taking the 50 and

Roselle Park. "We had set certain lying 11 of his 22 points during that goals before the season, and so far time. In the G.L. contest on Friday, In addition to Puorro and Yee, it trouble for Dayton with a total of 28was a strong week for several others. points.

Begin with 119-pounder Kevin Delaey, who won two matches by beating Dayton's high scorer for the week, John Lee of Pingry, 11-7, and ALJ's with 29 points in the three games, Tim Hoerle, 16-7; while senior Peter Carpenter improved to 9-2 at the 125-pound level by stopping Sean
George of Pingry with a technical fall;
Dayton broke its three-meet losing before beating Gil Virtucio of John- streak by defeating Sayreville, 95-76, son. 12-5.

There's more, John Maxemchuk record to 3-4 on the season. also won twice, once by pinning Pin- While senior Steve Fowler did not gry's Doug Tansey in a 130-pound win three individual events this time, bout, and also with an 8-3 decision—he was a member of two winning over Leon Rothbard of ALJ at 135 relay squads, as well as a first-place pounds. Chris Moreno only wrestled finisher in the 100-yard butterfly, once, but that resulted in a technical winning that in a time of 1:16.11. fall over Andy Troczynski of ALJ at Fowler, Chris O'Toole, Laura Leyrer 30 nounds. Brian Delaney got one and Rob Bierwirth joined company to bout in and that resulted in a pin of win the 200-medley relay; and Fow-Johnson's-Chris Beer in only 55 Jer. Ben Schneider, Jen Kowalski and

And heavyweight Scott Adderty, the 400-freestyle relay. who is now 8-1-1, didn't even have to wrestle at all, as both of his opponents. O'Toole won three events between

And now, comes Roselle Park. 100-yard freestyle swims in respec-While not quite as strong this year as tive times of 28.52 and 1:05.02, and in other years, any Dayton-Park O'Toole winning the 100-yard match has got to be dynamite. And try as they might, no one can ignore the importance of Saturday's match for

said Jacono, whose team last beat the 147,025. Panthers in 1986, that coming by a The Bulldogs will face Ridge 33-19 score at home — the first Day- tomorrow at home in a 5 p.m. meet. ton win over Park in some three All home meets take place at the decades. "But I realize that the kids Union Boys and Girls Club on Jeanet will be looking forward to Saturday. te Avenue in Union.

"I guess the kids are hyped up for it. BOY'S BASKETBALL Times are rough for the Dawgs,

Central, Hillside and Governor lacono, whose team, following last Hillside, now one of the local night's match with Bound Brook and area's strongest teams, Group .2 or today's contest with Watchung, will otherwise, took charge early to take a take the mats for Saturday's big 1:30. 29-10 lead after one quarter, with

'Mullman 0, Schutz 3 Haueisen 1, Petino 0. lillside — Mazyck 22, Pernell 11

Young 2, A. Huber 6, Cook 8

\_Morrison\_1, Giordano 12

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The Springfield Senior Minuteman basketball team recently raised its record to 3-5 by defeating Chatham, 52-45, behind a 22-point performance by Peter

Jason Perez and Brad Muliman also helped out with eight points apiece,

while Robert Merkin was right behind with seven. Jimmy Miller had four

points, and Roberto Tarantino added two more.

And the Junior Minutemen defeated Chatham as well, by a score of 53-34.

Perez this time led all scorers with 19 points, while Miller and Tarantino combined for 17 more between them. Mullman had seven points, Dave Gubernat

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added six, and Vic Prignano and Jeff Miller each added on a point.

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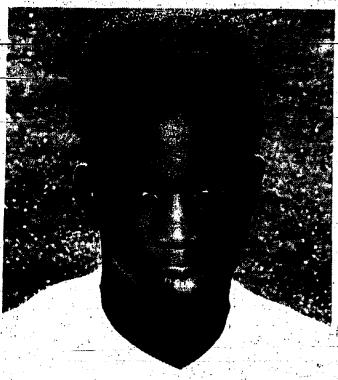
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## Torborg to be at clinic

and the Linden Police Athletics League will co-sponsor a baseball clinic at Linden High School on Sunday, Feb. 4 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.,which will feature guest instructor Jeff Torborg, the current manager of the-Chicago White Sox.

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## Workshop is directed by a volunteer leader

National volunteer leader Audrey Baird will direct a workshop, "You Can Make the Difference," jointly sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and Union County College, it was

The program has been designed for those associated with the development of non-profit organizations in the arts and history and offers a perspective on building effective volunteer support. It will be held at the college's Cranford campus Jan. 27.

Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright has noted, "This workshop will help board and staff members and volunteers to understand their organization's potential for growth and service. Participants will find practical tools for recruiting and motivating top quality volunteers and long-range planning. Baird's workshop is sure to stimulate new enthuslasm and ideas for cultural and historical organizations in the county." Boright is freeholder liaison to the county's Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, which recommends county arts and history

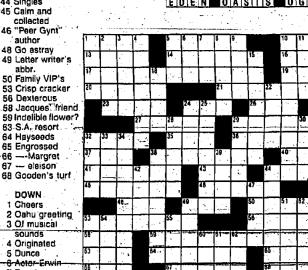
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# EDUCATION AND CHAEFA GUIDE

Girls' school to explore education questions Horizon Institute turns 10

ing, Kent Place School, New Jersey's and damages morale." largest nonsectarian school for girls, "Since we are committed to single- Kent Place-students, parents and co-ed environment, we may never get vill provide answers about educating sex education at Kent Place, we see alumnae. women on Tuesday, Jan. 30, begin- the gender issue from a different perning at 7 p.m. in the Kent Place Theaspective. We give our girls every ter, 42 Norwood Avenue, Summit. opportunity to lead and excel while The program is titled, "Kaleidothey are with us and, at the same time, scope: Bringing Girls' Education Into we foster the self-confidence that will help them do the same in the world at

The snow date is Wednesday, Jan. large," said Gibson "Kaleidoscope" will feature an Kent Place Headmistress Arlene opening commentary on educating girls by Gibson in the theater, fol-

Joy Gibson noted in a recent interview that for a number of years, education lowed by two sessions of concurrent researchers, such as Myra and David workshops on important issues in Sadker of American University, have women's education. studied gender issues in the American

The workshops will be led by Kent Place faculty members and admini-An update on research findings, strators, including Director of College published in the Wall Street Journal; Advising John Ramsey, Director of daughters is underscored by com- For direction to the Kent Place concluded that the "chilly climate for women in the (traditional co-ed)

Admissions Kathleen Hanson, Drama ments made by researchers like David campus, interested persons may be be because the concluded that the "chilly climate for women in the (traditional co-ed) Department Chairman Robert Prid-Sadker, who once said that if the cure phone the school at 273-0900.

Elizabeth Med Center gets top accreditation for school

been awarded a five-year accreditation, the maximum time frame that may be recommended by the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology (JRCERT), announced David A. Flotcher, chief operating officer. The recommendation was forwarded by the JRCERT to the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation of the American Medical Association, following a review of Elizabeth General's unique dual degree/diploma

The JRCERT also voted to authorize an increase in the promas's student capacity at Elizabeth General to a total of 26 students from its current total of

The School of Radiologic Sciences conducts a two-year cooperative program in radiologic technology with Union County College. Graduates of the program are awarded an associate in science degree from

the college and a diploma in radiologic technology from Elizabeth General. A one-year program in diagnostic medical ultrasonography is also offered at the

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Topics for the first workshop ses- options such as Kent Place, and the sion, which will run from 7:30 p.m. to 8:10 p.m., include "Getting into College," "Innovations in Math," "An Arts Sampler" and "Financing An' Independent School Education.

The second session, from 8:10 p.m. to 9 p.m., will repeat "Getting into College" and will introduce "Games Women Play" (athletics for women), "Writing Across the Curriculum," "Parenting with Kent Place" and "Giving Back" (community service in today's world).

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Parsons' hours are evenings and weekends, by appointment. Parsons has a doctorate in psychology from Rutgers University and did her post-doctoral training at the Children's Psychiatric Center, Community Mental Health Center in New Jersey.

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whereas the first class consisted mly nine students," she said. law firms, corporate legal depart- added. ments, the court systems and govern-

utilized paralegals," she said.

The school offers two six-month courses per year at two locations, Lin-education in this ever ex There are three classes; a day session of two hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and an evening session of the same duration on Monday Wer nesday and Thursday. At the Madison site, a similar ovening session is

When queried as to the reason for the success of Horizon, Cutugno elaborated, "We operate on the theory that too much theory is too much. "Our teachers, all practicing New one interested may call 486-0404.

The Horizon Institute of Paralegal Jersey attorneys, instruct in a practi-Studies, a Linden-based school for cal, nuts-and-bolts, 'how-to' method legal assistants, will celebrate its 10th that enables our graduates to be job

ready for their tasks by the time they The school is operated by Burton complete the course," Cutugno said The students are taught to inter-Michael A. Posnock of Linden, part- view, investigate, draw legal documents, perform research and assist at trials, among other necessary duties. The administrator for the institute A full curriculum of legal subjects is

offered, she said.

About the future, Cutugno said. "Due to the growing demand we are looking into the possibility of adding. classes to meet the ever-increasing need for paralegals." Cutugno pointed out that the para-

profession is the fastest-growingfield of all occupations, according to The growth of our school has been U.S. Labor Department statistics. It is much greater than expected. This is contemplated that this growth will due to the dramatic manner in which continue through the next decade, she

"Our students enjoy the manner in mental agencies have accepted and which the course is taught; our instructors enjoy teaching; and we enjoy offering the opportunity for field," Cutugno said. "We look forward to the next 10-

years with confidence that we can continue to be of service to the legal duates, with the help of our placement service, have obtained jobs in both the private and public sectors. In addition. some have continued their education to law school," she concluded. The next beginning class for the school is scheduled for Feb. 21. Any-



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The staff is comprised of appropriately-licensed and certified professionals representing a variety of disciplines. The team members interact with each other, as well as parents and teachers, in order to identify and meet the needs of each child. The center's founder, Myrna G.

Wasserman, believes that cooperation and open communication among teachers, parents, other school personnel and allied professionals enhances children. Each is uniquely important in the work of the others and essential for the educational process, she said. Wasserman believes that although children are varied in strengths and qualities - but that they all are gifted

it is the educator's responsibility to provide the appropriate environmen to foster growth and productivity and stimulate children's attributes.

learning disabilities: · Tutoring in all academic subjects;

· Pre-school evaluations; PSAT and SAT preparation; Teacher workshops; and · Parent training.

Recently, Wasserman, who is an educational therapist, learning consultant, author and inventor, presented a workshop, "The Inside Scoop on Organizing the Disorganized Student." This workshop was presented... -by-the-Washington,-D.C.,-Capital Area Branch of the Orton Dyslexia Society for parents, teachers, clinicians and child-study team members. Wasserman is the inventor of Write

and Sew, an organizational writing tool which enhances the expressive writing skills of clementary and high school students. She is a founder of the Association of Learning Consultants and is currently on the board of directors of the New Jersey Orton Dyslexia Society. In addition, she is a member of the Juvenile Conference



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Vo-tech responding to machine trades resurgence

skilled trade not only on manual ver- change to meet the challenge of fore- of Union County Vocationalsions of machines, but also on their ign production, UCV-TS has changed Technical Schools at 889-2000, or After a period when much machine

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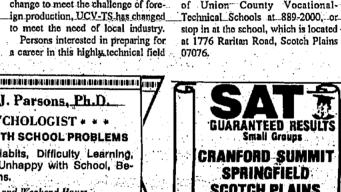
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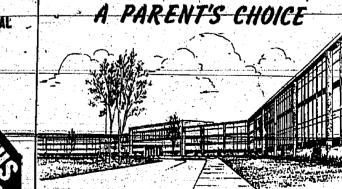
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scratched woodwork

reduce the home's

appeal. Polish dry-

looking-wood-sur-

faces and repaint

Make necessary repairs. Take

inventory of all details that may need

repair. Be sure faucets don't drip,

aren't loose. Minor flaws in your

• The exterior of your home is just

as important as the interior, since it

sets the tone for the buyer's first

impression. Be sure shrubbery is well-

manicured. Paint the exterior if neces-

sary. Check gutters and downspouts.

roof shingles.

Repair or replace shutters and missing

Once you have done your part in

preparing your house for a sale, leave

the rest up to your real estate profes

sional. Have as few people as possible

home when your house is being

shown. This will put the buyer at ease

and not distracted by introductions

Be polite, but don't strike up con-

versations with the buyer. If he

objects to or remarks about a feature

your home, let the real real estate

If your home is visited at night, he

And last, but not least, price your

home's price can mean the difference

out experience. Consult with the

Realtor

sure to turn on all lights to give the

rooms a light and bright mood.

Keep pets out of the way.

associate handle the objection.

home can suggest neglect to the pros-

walls if necessary.

ved to sell their houses and trade up to a better lifestyle in the New Year, Weichert Realtors offers tips to prepare your home for a sale. Weichert is the largest indepen

residential real estate company in the country, according to trade organiza more than 200 offices in five states, has local offices in Clark, Union and

Here is the company's advice: · Make sure your front door is clean and painted. This gives a prospective buyer the first impression of your home, so be sure the door looks inviting. A seasonal decoration adds a

· Entry-halls-and-vestibules-shoulbe free of clutter, clean and well-lit. for. · Have windows clean and sparkling. Open draperies and curtains let light in and give your rooms a cheery

• A clean kitchen is essential. Many buyers will judge the cleanliness by ic condition of your stove and oven. Make sure the oven is clean, and shine your cooktop. Don't overlook the diswasher; remove interior water stains and rust spots with a commercial, cleaner. Baking soda will help remove stains from countertops. Clean out kitchen cabinets and clear countertops

· Pay attention to detail. Faded walls and worn or scratched woodwork reduce the home's appeal. Polish dry-looking wood surfaces and coaint walls if necessary. • Bathrooms are a focal point, so be sure to repair caulking around the tub

and shower stall. Grout and tiles should be free of soap film and fixtures should be polished. If your bathroom has a window, open it. • Avoid cluttered appearances by

removing or storing excess furniture and other items soldom used. Keep newspapers, toys and other day-today items picked up. Clear stairways

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time slots — cither from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, Fob. 5 through May 9, on the college's Cranford campus; or from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Peb. 10

"Mathematics Review for Real Estate," also a non-credit course, will serve as a refresher on basic mathe matical operations for potential and

existing real estate salespersons.

Topics will include percentages, commission, qualifying buyers, decimals, measurements, and areas. It will be held from 10 s.m. to noon on Saturdays, March 31 and April 7, bir the college's Cranford campus. Those interested in further informs

tion may call 709-7601.

plans to offer prospective home buy-ers the nation's first free video-added.

sion in April 1989 in both the New York and Philadelphia markets, will be offered to the public later this month as a convenient tool to aid in the process of searching for a home.

The 30-minute video-magazine, will be offered to those searching for a home in a five-state market area, which includes New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and

The video-magazine, which will be updated frequently, will showcase about 50 homes in varying price. ranges and styles.

Two editions of "Home Shopper's -Showcase" will be produced; one for the northern New Jersey, New York and Connecticut area; the other for thecentral-to-southern New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware area. "Video is certainly the medium of

can be brightened with a coat of paint. the 190s," said James C. Murray, • Check major appliances to make Weichert senior vice president of sure they work and look well-cared "The growing popularity of video

cassette recorders (VCRs), combined with the hectic schedules of today's busy home buyers, made the decision of offering a home video-magazine an doors are not off hinges and knobs

According to a July 1989 survey by at least one VCR. And in the New York metropolitan area, that-figure increases to more than 70 percent. land, and rentals.

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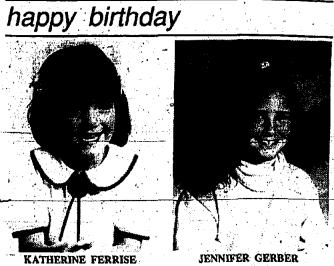
Weichert's "Home Shopper's televised 'Home Shopper's Show-Showcase," which debuted on televi- case, we know people appreciate the opportunity to preview properties inside and outside in full color," continued Murray.

"The video-magazine format also gives the home buyer the added con-Woichert, the nation's largest inde-pendent residential real estate com-pany, has local offices in Clark, Union values in different communities, as well as repeating properties that interest family members. Additionally, buyers are not restricted to tune in at a designated time which may not be compatible with their busy schedules," he said.

Prospective home buyers can call any of the 200 Weichert offices to request a copy of "Home Shopper's Showcase," which then will be delivered or mailed to the individual making the request. Each week in Weichert's far-

reaching newspaper advertising, the availability of "Home Shopper's Showcase" will be promoted. According to Roger Scommegna, president of TREC Productions of Milwaukee, Wis., Weichert's "Home Shopper's Showcase" will be the nation's first home video-magazine. TREC is a national leader in producing televised real estate programs with 35 shows in major markets across the U.S.

Weichert Realtors has 200 offices in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Ponnsylvania and Delaware, A.C. Nielson Co., 65.8 percent of all and provides a full range of real estate households in the United States have services, including mortgage, insurance, commercial, comporate relocation, moving services, new homes and



Joining her in the celebration will be her brothers, Paul and Jordan; her grandparents, Shirley and Joe Green-Gerber of Springfield; and relatives Susan, Bruce, Phil, Lindsey, Jared



Katherine, daughter of Mary and

Michael Ferrise of Carol Road.

Union. will celebrate her fifth birth-

day on Feb. 18. Joining her in the

occasion will be her brother, Michael.

and her grandparents, Frank Ferrise of

Iselin and Catherine and Bill McArdle

of Bloomfield.

Brian, son of Loster and Teri Swick of Walnut Street, Roselle Park, will mark his third birthday on Jan. 19. Joining in the occasion will be his sis- on Feb. 25. Joining in the celebration tors. Danielle and Cassandra, and his will be her brother, Jason; her god grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald mother, Dolores Currun of Morgan; Swick of Roselle Park and Theresa her godfather, Davie Stewart of Now-



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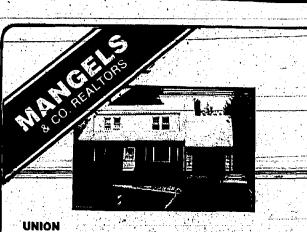
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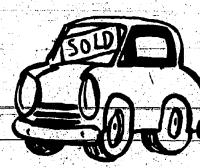
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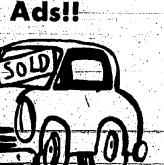
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