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By DAVE WISE special Springfield Township Committee meeting on Monday, goveming body members listened to

proposals to upgrade the township's insurance coverage policies. Daniel Kalem, an agent of the KRA Insurance Company, asked the committee to consider having a new appraisal performed on all municipal buildings. Kalem said an appraisal has not been done since his agency started to represen insurance coverage

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to represent the township. "There has not been a professional

appraisal of the town's buildings in 14 vears." said Kalem. Kalem said a new appraisal of mun-

icipal buildings would provide better liability protection for the township. The appraisal, he said, would reveal a more accurate assessment of the town's property and provide better replacement cost estimates.

Several committee members. including Jeffrey Katz, asked Kalem the cost of performing the appraisal. The insurance agent said the appraisal would cost "approximately \$5,000." Kalem told the committee that an undated appraisal could increase the lownship's insurance rates, if municipal buildings are assessed at higher property values.

Kalem also recommended that insurance coverage be increased to protect Springfield against a possible. large liability settlement. The insurance agent mentioned the recent situation in Kenilworth, where a court levied a \$8.4 million judgment against the borough for neglicace. The case is now on appeal in feder

al court, and it may become a huge financial burden for Kenilworth, which had insufficient insurance coverage when the negligence claim, was filed.

Furthermore, Kalem told the committee that "Springfield's liability rating is excellent," although there was a "general liability rate increase of 8 percent in New Jersey" during the past year.

After the meeting, several committee members said an appraisal may be conducted if the project cost is reasonable.

When asked whether the township should increase its liability coverage Eisen was concern about the cost of. raising the limit as well.

"Seeing what happened in Kenilworth, we should look into this seriously," Eisen said. "And if the figures worth it, the committee should decide."



# Mayor seeking to revive police narcotics u

By DAVE WISE When Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos gave his inauguration speech last month, he spoke of starting a 'crusade'' against drug abuse, a problem which continues to plague

society. We must launch an attack from the local level as well if we're-going-tomake a realistic effort to thwart this scourge\_to\_mankind,"-Kurnos declared.

Kumos announced that "if we don't do something to halt its progress, it (drugs) will consume us."

The mayor, also said that drug abuse, if nothing is done-to-oure-the problem, "can-eventually-cripple-the America we know and love.

Kumos' campaign against illicit drugs is an admittedly difficult task, finid's

"It's so important to attack this problem on the municipal level." According to Kurnos, Springfield

can combat the drug problem "without\_raising\_taxes. Unfortunately, there is a law which.

limits the amount of money Kurnos may use to strenghten his drug enforcement program. The Local Government Cap Law, enacted in 1976, doesn't allow a municipality to spend more than five percent over the previous year's budget.

"The law," said Kurnos, "...was supposed to curtail property taxes. But obviously, it isn't accomplishing that goal."

Kurnos called some parts of the caplaw. "absolutely ridiculous," like the section which permits certain types of. spending.

bail outs from the federal government: Like most mayors. Kurnos is skeptical about the billions of dollars which are carmarked for heavy drug traffic\_areas\_like-New-York\_alongwith Essex and Union counties. "We need it," Kurnes said of the

police officers to a drug abuse task such duties, said Kurnos.

last-week appeared to be the chance to cnhance the mayor's drug abuse strategy. Kurnos, however, said the additional officers are actually replacng three others who have n the force. Chisholm said he hopes to reinstate the narcotics division of the-police-

# Gaudineer students shine in lively 'Bye Bye Birdie'

WATCHING THE SEAGULLS - Lisa, left, and Carly Sanders of Mariboro, who were visiting an aunt and uncle in Springfield Saturday, enjoyed the mild weekend weather at Briant Park, where they fed a flock of seaguils. The birds, who often find slim pickings during the winter months, eagerly ate the bread which the girls brought especially for

By DAVE WISE

The Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield presented a revival of the popular musical "Bye Bye Bir-. die," which was performed on Jan. 24, 25 and 26.

For three nights, hundreds of Springfield residents clapped and cheered-us-the energetic cast, composed of junior high school students, sang and danced in well-rehearsed production numbers.

The humorous play, originally

school activity that teachers volunteer to mn."

Although "Bye Bye Birdie" is normaily performed in high school, Brinen said a play of this caliber gives. young children an earlier exposure to theate

"This play is fantastic," said Bri-: ion, whose son, Aaron, played a leading-role.

"These children are doing an "exceptional job," she added, "They rehearsed about eight weeks. It's a cast that works very well together."

Katz's daughter was part of the supporting cast, playing the role of Ursula Merkle.

By Peter C

The show was a huge success, and much of the credit goes to the choreographer and director, Bruce Hanson, who carned a masters degree in ceramics at City College of New York-

Even though the idea of performing "Bye Bye Birdie" came from school Principal Kon Bornabe, the play later became Hanson's pet project. "I was in 'Byo Byo Birdie!"

"If we have the money, we c

federal funds. But he added that before the money gets down to the municipalities, it disappears." Furthermore, Kurnos said he doesn't have the authority to assign

force. Police Chief William Chisholm. is the person responsible for assigning

The hiring of five police officers

budget and the lack of federal funds.

In March of last year, budgetary constraints forced the police department to disband its two-man narcotics. bureau, which had formerly been an effective part of Springfield's drug enforcement program.

This two-man squad, in conjunction with a four-man detective bureau. arrested and charged 80 suspects with drug violations in 1988, But in 1989, after the two narcotics officers were -returned to the patrol division, the number of drug arrests dropped to 68.

Kumos recognizes the need for a drug enforcement division in the police department.

"Springfield needs a minimum of two police officers dedicated to narcotics (enforcement)." Kumos said.

A 10-day old Springfield infant

was recently saved as a result of quick

rescue efforts by the Springfield

Police Department, Police Chief Wil-

liam Chisholm confirmed this week.

Local police save baby

out and buy 100 police cars," said Kumos, "because that is outside the cap. But we can't put on one extra policeman if there is no room for his salary under the cap, no matter how nuch=money=the=township=has." Kurnos believes the cap law interferes with Springfield's efforts to fight in the drug war. He is therefore

trying to find legal solutions to the problem. Kurnos is "talking to every legislator who will listen, to get them to enact legislation that would allow municipalities to establish a dedicated

drug task force outside the cap." He vows not to "stop the crusade until I've accomplished my goal."

Despite the unveiling of President George Bush's \$10.6 billion anti-drug program, Kumos doesn't expect any

department. But the police chief doesn't know how many officers he in assign to drug enforcement until the five recruits return from the police academy.

If the police chief has enough manpower, some returning recuits may receive additional-training at the Elizabeth Police Department Narcotics Bureau.

request aid for his drug abuse program.

"I need the help of the people," Kurnos said. "It's a state problem. "We have to fight from the bottom up," he disclosed. "We need this cap relief, specifically for drug relief."

based on Elvis Presloy's army inducsmall town when a local rock star is about to be drafted.

"This is the fourth year this play is. President Ruth Brinen. "It's an after said Katz." She's doing a great job."

tion, depicts the chaos that ensues in a including Springfield Township Com-There were many proud parents, mitteeman Jeffrey Katz, who viewed at least one of the shows. "My daughter's (Stacev) been

being put-on,"-vald-School-Board-involved in it for a number of years."

was a kid," said Hanson, who attended Hunter College as an undergraduate. "It's one of the most popular high school and junior high school plays. It's being done somewhere ach week."

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# Dayton teacher selected Meanwhile, Kurnos continues to for recognition program

By SUZETTE STALKER Jonathan Dayton Regional High School teacher Ruth Townsend, who has taught many Mountainside students during the course of her long career, is among those educators who will be participating in the 1990 Governor's Teacher Recognition Program

Townsend; who lives in Spring-field, is one of four distinguished faculty members who will represent Union County Regional High School District 1 in the program. The district includes Jonathan Dayton in Springfield and David Brearloy Regional High School in Kenilworth.

A native of Ocean City, Townsend graduated from Ocean City High School in 1964. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in health and physical education from Trenton State College in 1968, and received her master's degree in school administration from Kean College in 1982.

Townshend did student teaching at Jonathan Dayton while still a college senior at Trenton State, and in September 1968, she was hired as a fulltime physical education teacher at the

Thigh school. She is currently a teacher of physical education, driver education and health at the school.

In-1973 Townsend founded the Girls' Varsity Basketball Program at Dayton serving as the isam!a head

coach ; imili 1981. She was take a chomeaning sovince for four years. The constitution states that the bollows the quality of physical education in

schools has improved dramatically over the past two decades.



### RUTH TOWNSEND

"Physical education is probably more important to youngsters today. than it ever has been," she explains. "Our curriculum has changed quite a bit over the years. Today, we are emphasizing the importance of health and physical fitness, and we try to teach our students how to make a fit-

ness program a part of their lives. - "In many ways," she continues. "we've gotten away from the simple playing of games, working instead toward teaching kids something more

practical ---- how to lead happier and bealthier : lives." Lownsend will chosen as Davion's contraining a machine for 1989-90 a specifically on her "use of effective instructional techniques and methods," as well as her "develop-

ment of feelings of self-worth and love of learning in her students."

"In physical education, I try to expose my students to pleasant, fun methods of keeping fit," Townsend added. "And, I try to make them realize that being in good physical shape will finprove their lives in so many ways.

"Teaching family life in health classes presents a whole new set of challenges, so I try to meet them by providing my students with as much factual, usoful information as possible." Townsend said.

"It is so important that students, learn in these classes, so I attempt to reach out to each individual and give them the help and knowledge that they, as teenagers, really need."

For her participation in the Teacher Recognition Program. Townsend willreceive a Certificate of Commendation from Governor James Florio at a special convocation on excellence in teaching, to be held May 10 at Princeton University.

The regional district will also be awarded a \$1,000 grant in Town

end's name, to be used toward improving education programs at Jonathan Dayton, Townsend will have the honor of deciding how the mds.will-be utilized

Con of the three other teachers from the regional district who were Miscled to participate in the program are Vincent Albano, a science reactor a Brenney Albano tangha at vosithan Dayton from 1957, to 1968, and served as assistant foetball coach at both Dayton and Brearley,

Officers Edward McNany and William Sodiak, responding to a call at 6:40 p.m., rushed to a home on South Springfield Ave. Jan. 11 to administer first aid to an infant who had stopped breathing. According to Chisholm, the infant

was given mouth-to-mouth resuscita tion by Officer McNany before the arrival of the first aid squad. After the first aid squad arrived, the

infant was taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit where he was hospitalized. for five days.

The infant's mother, who wished to remain anonymous, later thanked the Springfield police and first aid squad. for arriving "within loss than a minute.

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ward a report to the Union County Prosecutor's Office

in crasn A five-year-old boy was killed last Friday after his mother's sta-

**Boy killed** 

tion wagon collided with a van in the 100 block of Morris Ave. in Springfield, said Captain James liotala.

Ellen Coless, 32, of Union, was heading west on Morris Ave. when her station wagon collided with a 1983 GMC sep-van which was travelling east. The driver of the van, which was registered to Jacger Lumber of Union, was a 27-yearold Rosello Park man. Coless', five-year-old son,

Daniel, who was riding in the sta-

tion wagon along with his three

rear-old-sister Katherine, suffered

multiple injuries. He was taken to

University Hospital in Newark

where he was pronounced dead at

as the van driver, were not injured, according to Hielala.

The cause of the accident is being investigated by Detective Jef-ney Vrestand, was will later for-

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## at the library

Primo Levi's "The Periodic Table" ill be the focus of the next book dissussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will be held in the library's children's room on Tuesday, Feb. 6, al 7:30 p.m.

ublished in Italy in 1975 and in the United States in 1984, Levi's book consists of autobiographical sketches and recollections, each centered on an element in the periodic table. A sturdy youthful friend is described in the chapter "Iron," for instance.

Levi, an Italian Jew, was a chemis by trade. He was imprisoned in Auschwitz during World War II and wrote several memoirs about it, as well as

International opera star Rose Baum

Senerchia of Springfield will perform in concert Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. at

the Springfield Public Library with

concert planist Albert Stanziano of New York City.

Senerchia debuted on Dec. 2 a

Carnegie Hall to a sellout crowd. The

critics acclaimed her as being the

This past November, the Scottish

Opera had her perform the lead role in

Richard Strauss' "Salome" in Lon-

don. England, where she was honored

by the royal family. Next December.

"Maria Callas of the '90s."

received by critics. One wrote in the New York Times that it was "an unusual synthesis of scientific learning and poetic sensibility ... a work of healing, of tranquil, even buoyant The book discussion is open to the

other works of essays, poetry, and fic-

"The Periodic Table" was well-

tion. He died in 1987.

ublic free of charge. Anyone wishing o read the book can ask for it at the eference desk. The next meeting will take place on March 6, when Salman Rushdie's "Midnight's Children" will b

discussed. Opera star will perform

mand performance for the royal family at the London Palladium, along with Robin Williams. On Feb. 4, Senerchia will perform

excerpts from Puccini, Strauss, Bizet and Beethoven. Stanziano, a full professor of piano at Oberlin Conservatory, is a recent. their p prizewinner in the International Competitica for Musical Performance in Geneva, Switzerland, This past October, Stanziano completed a successful concert tour of Switzerland and Germany. He will play excerpts from Chopin and Mozart.

For information, one can call the Springfield Library at 376-4930.

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly is being held at the Chisholm Community Center on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2333. Transportation can arranged by calling 912-2227.

The lunch menu for Feb. 5 - Feb. 9 is as follows: Monday Boneless chicken cutlet with gravy, chopped spinach, egg noodles, pincapple tidbits, cream of

mushroom soup, bread, margarine and milk. Tuesday Hawailan ham, corn, broccoli and cauliflower, glazed sweet potatoes, cookies, apricot juice,

read, margarine and milk. carrots, rice, pear halves, cream of

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some of the leading players. ""Jessica Clayton (who played

logist with offices in Springfield and ment modality among the larger pro-Chatham and a practicing family therapist. On Feb. 9, at the Millburn Free she will focus on "Gender: The Fami- distribution to facilitate referrals

The whole production was a posi-

"The only sad thing about it," said

Hanson, "was that we had over 100

children try out and we took 40 kids,"

But, he added, "we had a lot of stu-

ents involved in the show directly or

The sets, he noted, were painted by

the art classes, and dozens of students

worked backstage on the curtains,

Before the curtain went up last

Wednesday, Hanson reported that he

had the typical opening night jitters.

"They had a dress rehearsal on

Tuesday, which was a shambles,"

Hanson revealed. "But the first show

was wonderful, last night was better,

Hanson praised the students on

fessionalism, particularly

and tonight I think is the best."

lights and slide projections.

ndirectly."

ive experience for both students and

eachers, according to Hanson.

Using as her premise "the gendered puality of just about everything," Tayr examines a number of issues of terest to therapists. These range from the chauvinist bias in systems therapy to the gender-dangerous view of life in Woody Allen's latest movie. Taylor, who earned her degree from Columbia in 1958, is a supervisor approved by the Association for

the Advancement of Family Therapyand a Diplomate of the America Board of Family Studies, and remains there on the faculty. The Association for the Advance-

ment of Family Therapy in New Jersey has been organized by family therapists of several disciplines to provide a forum for exchange among mily therapists in New Jersey and to cognition of family therapy

Students perform 'Birdie'

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) Rosie) started in this school doing Hanson regards "Bye Bye Birdle" little bit parts, always shining. Then nd "Peter Pan" as the two plays he each year we would give her a bigger njoyed working on the most. part," he explained.

"Last year, we did Cinderella and she played the fairy godmother. She was wonderful. And we realized she's a very special talent, this little girl." Aaron Brinen, who played Albert, a

crafty Hollywood agent, also received nice compliments from Hanson.

Hanson. "He had his start in supporting roles. He deserves to have a lead."

Hanson also thanked his musical director, Susan Bergey, who is a musteacher at Florence Gaudineer.

practiced every day of the week for about an hour," said Bergey, who never had a piano lession, but can play every instrument.

But Bergey, like Hanson, didn't want all the credit for the show's

"Bruce is so talented," said Bergey.

**Psychologist to speak** Joan K. Taylor, Ph.D. is a psycho- as a theoretical construct and treat-

fessional community The Association also provides Public Library, Millburn, at 10 s.m., membership directory for community

deals exclusively with the particular issues facing women today. The therapeutic series will be conducted by Rochelle Lynn Holt, a widely published poet and recipient of the Willow Bee Publishing House literature award for "lifelong dedication to the creation of quality poetry

and prose." Holt was ranked among the top three percent of America's major poets in a recent Writer's Digest survey and is a certified member of the National Association for Poerry as Therapy. She was twice awarded a writer in residence grant by the National Endowment for the Arts and has presented more than 350 readings in 23 states. She has been a teacher for more than a dozen years and is currently on the faculty of Elizabeth High

The three workshops will focus on different aspects of the use of poet. ry creation as a therapeutic resource. Discussions will deal with elements of selected therapeutic poetry by women, the journal as a discipline and stimulation for writing poetry, and a reading by Holt followed by the sharing of work produced by the participants. "By reading poetry that already exists, and involving members of the

group in creating their own," said Holt, "we are able to deal empathetically with such issues as grief, ioneliness, even addiction." "In the group, the moment an individual is inclined to share through her creativity, her feelings are no longer private --- they have been added to the universal message."

Cost to attend the workshop series is \$25, including a \$10 nonrefundable registration fee payable no later than Feb. 1. Women for Women has amounced that a limited number of scholar-ships will be available to individuals who wish to participate, but may be unable to pay. Those who complete the series will receive a certificate and an autographed copy of one of Holt's publications.

Funding for this series has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Women for Women is located at St. Paul's Church in Westfield, and

has a branch office at the Community United Methodist Church in Roselle Park Revistration for the course may be sent to that address, or further infor

mation may be obtained by calling the organization at 232-5787.

she will return to London for a com-Becky Seal lunch menu

tomato soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk. Thursday Stuffed cabbage, mixed vegetables, pierogies, fresh fruit, beef noodle soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Friday Tuna salad sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, pickled beets, potato gems, ice cream, vegetable soup, croissant, margarine and milk.

### **Photographs**

Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, however, we will accept good quality black Wednesday Pepper steak, sliced and white photographs when appropriate,



# "A very talented little boy," replied -On the show's final curtain call,

"We started in late September and

inccess.

"He does everything

trained family systems therapists.

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address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER.

A three part workshop series, "The Poet as Healer," will be presented such 8, 15 and 22, at St. Paul's Church, 414 Bass Broad St., Westfield by Women for Women of Union County, Inc., an organization which

Morkshop planned

# Local students are cited

School in Springfield, which enrols students from Springfield and Moun-tainside, and David Brearley Regional High School /in Kenilworth each recently announced their newest Students-of-the-Month. Student-of-the-Month at Jonathan Dayton is Stephen Fowler, 16, son of Carol and Charles Fowler of Mountainside. The senior has distinguished himself both as an outstanding student

and as an athlete during his high school career at Dayton Stephen has attained a grade-point verage of 3.52 on a scale of 4.0, and s ranked sixth academically out of. 155 students in this year's senior class at Dayton.

He is captain of the Jonathan Dayton varsity swimming team and, in addition to his four seasons as a varsity swimmer, Stephen has also been a member of the school's varsity socces team for two years and its spring track and field team for three seasons. He is a member of the National Honor Society, has been recognized as a Garden State Distinguished Scholar, and has been an active participant for three years on the Jonathan Dayton teams competing in the New Jersey State Science League events.

Stephen is planning to attend Eliabethtown College in Pennsylvania. Kenilworth resident Robert Weiss, 17. who is Student-of-the-Month a David Brearley, has also proved himself to be a well-rounded studentathlete. Now that the soccer season has ended. Rob works nart-time after school at a machine shop in Cranford.

He is an on-going member of the Youth Services Commission of both Kenilworth and Union County - an organization committed to dealing

## school menu

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS** FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, batter dipped fish sub on bun, spiced sham sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MON-DAY, frankfurter on roll, sloppy Joe on bun, egg salad sandwich, potatoes vogetable, fruit, large salad platter homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, veal parmesan on bun hot southern baked pork roll on bun tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, veget able, fruit punch, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY. hot turkey sandwich with gravy, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, hamburger on bun, cold submarine with lettuca -large salad platter, homemade som desserts. THURSDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, grilled cheese sandwich, potatoes, turkey salad sandwich, large salad platter,



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STEPHEN FOWLER with troubled young people ages

12-16 Rob hopes to attend an engineering

college next September, and says he would eventually like to work for some company "that is personal, midsized, and that would afford financial Rob cites Lee Iscocca's "An Auto-

biography" as the book he values He explains "Jacocca is my idol. He started out sweeping the floors for Ford and worked his way up to the

presidency; he took Chrysler out of bankruptey, even considered running for the presidency. He's a man of remarkable achievement." When Rob thinks about his own chievements, he is especially proud

two of them. The first was his attendance last summer at the Governor's School on the Environment at Stockton State College, where he was one of only 100 students from the

**ROBERT WEISS** 

## and activities and an essay.

Rob remembers his participation a "a great learning experience," where differing opinions all attempted t

find workable solutions to problems such as pollution. Rob's second major honor was having being named a Garden State Scholar because of the scholarship aid

brings. Rob's nominators commended him for his intelligence, maturity, and integrity. He is a young man who "has all the qualities of a fine student and a good human being." As a friend he is described as being "considerate."

As a student he is, according to his inators, "well-prepared and interested." As an active community citizen he has "projected a positive image of Brearley "Education is the process of replacing an empty mind with an open one,"

concludes Rob. "Malcolm Forbes said articipate and was selected — that — and it's a simple summation of

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BOE bids

are due

The Board of Education

Union County Regional High School District No. 1 has

nnounced that the deadline for fil-

ing a nominating petition to run fo

seat on the Regional Board Education is Thursday, Feb. 8.

regional board, one each fro

April 3. Each of the candidate

for a full, three-year term. The Regional Board of Educa

tion seats to be contested this year

are currently held by Frederic

Soos of Kenilworth, Melvin Alt

man of Clark and Howard Heller o

already decided not to seek

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erkeley Heights. Heller has

Interested individuals mu

btain a nominating petition in the

office of the board secretary at

onathan Dayton Regional High

ichool on Mountain Avenue

pringfield, on any school da etween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Th

ompleted petition must then

ffice by 4 p.m. on Feb. 8.

-Any candidate filing a nomin

ng petition for Regional Board Education membership must be

Inited States citizen, at least

cars old, a registered voter in th

gional district, and a resident v

s to be elected for at least one ve

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For more information, one c

call-376-6300, extension 328.

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sturned to the board secretary'

enilworth, Clark and Berkele

Three seats on the nine-me

The Vocal and Instrumental Music will feature the music of Georg programs of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will pro-sent a Winter Pops Concert on Thurs-well as selections from the Broadway musical "Phantom of the Opera." The day, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Halsey general public is invited to attend the Hall auditorium at the the school. The Winter Pops Concert at Dayton

Game official to speak Heights, will be contested or School Election Day, Tuesday McDowell, assistant bureau chief of \_\_ Admission is free. the State Division of Fish, Game, and Shellfisheries, as the guest speaker at its Monday, Feb. 5 meeting. elected on that day will be chose

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Scouts work on badges

Winter concert is slated

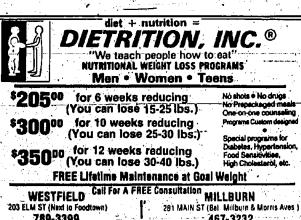
Three hundred Boy Scouts of the noon at Union County College in

Gershwin, Cole Porter and others, as concert. For more information, one can call 376-6300, extension 328.

The Union County Federation of at the Union County office comp Sportsman's Clubs will have Bob 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

> For further information, interested persons may call Ray Eriksen at 665-9051.

Mountainside-based Watchung Area Cranford. Council, Boy Scouts of America, will The high-school age scouts, who earn credit towards their merit badges are from Union County and vicinity, through workshops to be presented on will be accompanied by 50 troop lead-Saturday, Feb. 3, from 9 a.m. until ers at the morning convocation



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FILTE STREET STREET

RAH, RAH, RAHI — The Springfield Minutemen Cheerleaders display lots of spirit before a big game. In back row, from left, are Jennifer Fishman, Allison Moskowitz, Michelle Kirsch, Mellssa Geller, Michelle Rozan, Michelle Poveromo and Jodi Kloud. In middle row, from left, are Mellssa Mercantuone, Jennifer Bromberg, Carrie Fishbein, Gina Millin, Stacey Rauchbach, Megan Smith, Jamie Chesley and Rory Panter. In front row are, from left, co-Captain Shari Handler, Captain Jaime Luciani, and co-Captain Samantha Kessler. Missing from Photo is Alyssa Stadiin.



CELEBRITY VISITOR — Larry 'Bud' Melman, far left, a regular on telèvision's 'The David Letterman Show,' recently visited patients and staff at Children's Specialized Hos-pital in Mountainside. Nurse Corinne Campbell of Fanwood demonstrates nursing care with one of the young patients, as Tom Lyons of Mountainside, second from right, and Drew Kastner of Mendham look on.

# English courses offered at the YWCA

The Summit YWCA is offering a for correct class placement by the noon and from 7 to 8 p.m. For more or fire department is \$30. full complement of English As A Sec- ESL instructors on Thursday, Feb. 8, information about the ESL program, A 314 hour CPR course will Street. Classes meet every day, Mon- the start of the Late Winter Term, and stresses conversational English in day through Thursday, from 9 to 11 Evening students will be evaluated the Beginner and Intermediate levels. 7:30 to 9 p.m.

All levels are offered, from Beginner to Advanced, but all students must students who may need assistance speak and understand some English in with the form or information about order to enroll.

ond Language classes for foreign- and Monday, Feb. 12, from 8:30 to 9 one can call the YWCA at 273-4242 born adults at the YWCA at 79 Maple\_ a.m., for the classes beginning Fob. 8, The course includes vocabulary a.m., and Thursday evenings from Thursday, Feb. 8, from 7 to 7:30 p.m., Advanced students review English prior to their first class.

# Child centers to accept registrations

offer half day sessions with a lunch

that children are natural seekers of

Program goals for the children

option."-

knowledge.

beginning Monday, Feb. 5, for cur- school programs, with the additional for new families.

Parents can choose morning, afternoon or full-day sessions for children ages six months to five years at the Summit Child Care Centers in five

"Our 1990 programs represent an exciting innovation in nursery schoolprogramming. Our commitment has always been to deliver programs of

"After an in-depth study of our tinued Dr. Nelson. families' scheduling requirements, we

Director.



grammar, develop better conversa-A special registration time for ESL tional skills, and improve their listening and writing skills through homepeak and understand some English in with the form or information about work assignments. Workbooks and available scholarships will be held texts are available for all students at All new students must be evaluated Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. to the YWCA front desk.

Child Care Centers will be accepted include all the features of nursery . ness, math readiness, art, music and science activities; to take field trips in rently registered families, and Feb. 20 advantage of a flexible schedule to the community, and to meet interestaccommodate today's parents. ing visitors who provide expertise in "Early Enrichment and Best Times

special program areas. Interested families are invited to visit the Summit Child Care Centers The Summit Child Care Centers in Springfield, Summit, Chatham, base their curriculum on the principle New Providence, or Millbum/Short Hills. Most centers are open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; with extended care to 7 "Teachers create a warm, emotion- p.m. available at several locations.

the highest quality to meet the needs ally secure environment and provide a To obtain a registration packet or of children and families," comments variety of age-appropriate experi-Dr. Florence Nelson, Education ences and materials which stimulate central office at 273-7017. Summit intellectual and social growth," con- Child Care Centers, Inc., is a nonprofit organization and a United Way member.agency.

# Job workshop tonight

Individuals who are job-hunting workshop fee is \$25 for center mem-and would like to improve their interviewing confidence and skills are tion, one can call 273-7253, encouraged to register for a two- Led by Michele Miller, MA, career

session workshop to be held at the counselor, this workshop will include Resource Center for Women in Sum-interview "do's and don't's," as well mit tonight, Feb. 1, and Thursday, as a chance to role-play interview Feb. 8, from -7430 to -9430 -p.m. singlers for feedback and evalua-The Resource Center for Women is then individual career counseling and

located in Calvary Episcopal Church, a job search support group are also on the corner of Woodland and available through the Resource Center DeForest avenues in Summit. The for Women.

Sale of the second s

# Cards to help disabled Our House Foundation of Berkeley residential, employment, social and Heights has announced the sale of its recreational programs for the mental-

na may consider any contra Constant constant

Musicians to perform

Two Mountainside residents David Hollister and Michael Shapiro to members of the New Jersey Youth Symphony, which will be presenting its winter concert on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. at Madison Junior High School, Main Street, Madison. The program will include works by ossini, Schubert and Mahler, dmission is free. The New Jersey Youth Symphony

is in its 11th season, and has been led y music director and conductor George Marriner, Maull since its nception. Maull has led the orchestra in performances at Carnegie Hall, on Channel 13 and on four European Funding for the symphony has been

nade available in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Department of State.

Aid is offered

The Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women is offering its annual scholar ship award for the 1990-91 school

Applicants must be female, attend ing college or graduate school, and must be a borough resident or in the immediate family of a member of the Mountainside-Branch-of-A-A-H-W-Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Applications and further information are available by calling Pat Connolly, Scholarship Chairwoman, at 232-1695.

# Life support courses are announced

night. learn Participants will learn one- and CPR.

niques for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American Heart Association card. There is a \$40 fee for the general public, and the cost members of a rescue squad, police

Echo Lake Naturalists' Club to meet The Echo Lake Naturalists Club New-Jersey's history, standards, sym- On Saturday, Feb. 17, the All Day will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8 n.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in awarded the 1989 Science Alumni

Plainfield, head of the Biology culture, Doylestown, Pa. Professor of nature in all its phases. Department of Union County Col-Dunscombe has been active in prom- For further infor

all students to use with the mannequin fee is \$25.

The course is especially helpful for parents, babysitters and child-care professionals, and is approved by the American Academy of Pediatrics. The

in the above classes for an additional To register or for further informa-A 31/2 hour CPR course will also be \$6. After class, the shield can be car- tion, one can call 522-2365.

> Saturday Birding Trip is scheduled to visit Rio Reservoir to observe eagles. Membership and attendance at meetings and field trips are open to all



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PUBLIC NOTICE be delivered at the place and on the hour tramed above. Specifications may be seen and pro-curied at the office of Leo Eckmann, Town-ship Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Bids will be accepted for only Tractor and Mower combined as one unit. Bids for one or the other will not be considered Proe-pacitive bidders are traminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Tracsulter as required by Sis-tulo PL. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications. The Township Commities reserves the Township it is deemed advisable to do as. By order of the Township Commities of the Township is the Township Commities of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, Helen E. Maguire Township of Springfield Activity Committee to 11502 Springfield Leader, Feb. 1, 8, 1990 (Feel \$36.00) PROPOSAL FOR A NEW TRUCK MOUNTED MATERIAL SPREADER FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by a Bids Commission of a NEW TRUCK MOUNTED MATERIAL SPREADER to the Township of Springfield, New Jersey on February 8th, 1990 at 1:00 PM. prevailing time. Bids must be submitted on the Township of Springfield proposal form for the Truck Mounted Material Spreader; Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in any amount equal to ten (10%) of the emount bid, Bids shall be accompanied by a Surety Company. Certificate stating that said Surety Company. Certificate stating that said Surety Company. Certificate stating that said Surety Company. Multiprovide the bids with the required bond and shall be. that said Surety Company will provide the bidds with the required bond and what be rendered in a balled shieldoe bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the house Specifications may be seen and pro-cured at the office of Leo Extimation, Town-ship Empleer, Municipal Sulfiding, 100 Motimatin Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to tile an affirmative action plan with the State Treasurer an estimated in the Supplementary Specifications. Statute PL. 1975, b. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive-minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township II is deemed advisable to do so. By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jerzey. Helen E. Maguite Township Committee Depringfield, New Jerzey.

Support Course, open to anyone over 7-10:30 p.m. in Overlook's Wallace there is a need. learn the life-saving technique of Saver," involving infant and child two-man cardiopulmonary resuscita-tion and Obstructed Airway Tech-tion and Obstructed Airway Techand a course completion card. The class is limited to the first 25 registrants. There is a \$15 registration fee

to cover operating costs.\_ A microshield will be provided to

bols and natural history. Professor Dunscombe was recently Achievement Award of Delaware

area residents sharing an interest in -Professor William Dunscombe of --- Valley College of Science and Agri- the enjoyment, care and conservation

lege, will present a program titled oting knowledge of biological ings, one can call 233-9749 or on field "New Jersey Trivia" that deals with sciences.

diopulmonary Resuscitation courses.

the fire trucks and equipment. A few children got to try on the firemens' coats, boots, hats and masks. The morning was both educational and entertaining. A four-part Basic Cardiac Life held on Tuesday, Feb. 20, from ried in a purse of pocket just in case the age of 14, will be held at Overlook - Auditorium. This class is open to the In-addition, Overlook-will-offer-a-Hospital in Summit on Feb. 6, 8, 12 public, and anyone over the age of 14 two-session American Heart Associaand 13, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. each is encouraged to attend this class to tion certification course, "Little Heart

FUTURE FIREMAN? - Four-year-old Joseph Nica-

stro-was-one-of-25-children-from-the-Mountainside

Newcomers Club Mommy and Me group who visited

the Westfield Firehouse on Jan, 19. The children

watched the firemen slide down the fire pole and saw

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# LAIDSAMADS

# Unusual artist has fragments of art shown By BEA SMITH

Paul Thimou of Union, whose nteresting and unusual exhibition of artworks and photography will be shown at the Les Malamut Art Gallery beginning Sunday, is himself an inusual and interesting human being. A reception will be held for him Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the gallery, which is located in the Union Public Library, and his showing of assemblages; collages, acrylics, prints and photographs is scheduled through photographs March 24.

Thimou, who speaks with a slight but charming accent derived from his native Antiasa, a small village on the mountainous island of Lesbos, Greece, stopped by the office recently to talk about the satisfaction he derives from his life as an artist. "I like to make things," he says modestly. "It gives me pleasure to make them and to give them."

Thimou explains that the reason his xhibition, "Fragments," is unusual isbecause all of the work is made out f pieces of different materials, and mixture of materials and emotions." Lesbos. The times were very austere. I with a little color in them, candy out to share with others. wrappers ... and go and play with them, arrange them in some sort of order. And I found myself doing the same fragment of emotion and time with this work by trying to arrange them. and revitalize them. It makes me feel

that the past is not alienated and strange ... that by using things and redesigning them, I try to keep the

Thimou, who studied art and design in Athens, says he "came to New York City in 1964 and studied at the New York Institute of Photography. the New School for Social Research and the Fashion Institute of Technology, where I now teach screen printing,

approach allows me. I repeat and reuse materials and ideas. This reflects my strong belief in conservation and the universal truth of recycling collage. Therefore it is often incorporated in my work because of that and also because it expresses the

passage of time. "I like layers of colors, textures and images overlapping each other combe part of the whole and yet, standing out the endless conflict of modern man and woman. Perfection is intimidating, and I don't seek it as an end. I like my work to have the chance to become something else."

Thimou points to a picture of "a box, scaled on a cube, which was turned into a table."

"I used all recycled materials. At one time they were something else Most of them are personal. In the box, there are personal things " he smiles. "There are beads ... some left over from Greece which I had for many years. I feel very close to them. There also are stones and pebbles and bones which I found on the mountains in Greece, and a watch that I was given many years ago. The box was made out of wood. I had no heart to throw it out. It lived in me for years, became part of me and as a result it developed nto a piece of work that now has a new life. It's not a box made of wood anymore. It's where my past lies. And the figurines on it...I bought those many years ago. They were sitting around ... anything that resembles the

human figure I adopt ... I don't part with it very easily," he laughs. "My work is always changing," says Thimou. "I don't go for perfec tion. I don't seek it as an end. I like ....my work to have feeling and emotion. My work is subject to change...and sometimes immediate total change. that led me to think of the beginning And as I said, I make no preliminary of my life in fragments of time. It's a sketches, I leave all my knowledge outside this door and start bare in He says, "They represent, first of front of the surface. What I mean," he all, the time when I was growing up in grins, "is that I want to start pure. I want to dig into myself ... my emotion would find pieces of broken sticks and to find what it is that I can bring

"I don't want my work to be pretty. I don't want it to match the living room or couch. I do all that all day long at the institute. But in my person al work I want to elevate to the human spirit --- something that is pleasant the human being.

Thimou says, "I believe that we're all artists. Anyone who creates anything is an artist...the way we dress to express ourselves or to please others is artistry to me. And the person who has an interest in creativity is an artist to me. What separates them from me is that I'm more of an artist and I make a living out of it. It's the spark, the fire that is creative in me ... and that image assemblage and fabric manipu-\_\_\_\_ goes back to when I was a youngster." lation." He also worked as an appren----- He explains that "I always start -tice to two sculptresses, Greta Schull-.....with a concept and some materials-Ier and Helga Meyer. In 1987, he like to reuse things. I'd been doing it returned to Greece for a one-man, before it was fashionable. My work is

> can name, something I can look at and reflect." Also, Thimou was "moved by bark from a plane tree that fell in my backyard after a storm. I immediately saw the concept of the scene, and I named

it 'After the Storm.' The plane tree has a beautiful bark with wonderful shapes. To me, they resemble the human figure ... not as Michelangelo would see, but nevertheless, the human figure." Thimou says he likes to "experi-

ment with things. I'm the first one to' break the rules. And," he muses, "I encourage my students to break all the rules. It's the only way one can do something different." "It also gives me tremendous pleasure



photographer, posed for his own picture some years ago then deliberately distorted it in the darkroom for special effect.



MIXED MEDIA ASSEMBLAGE -- Thimou's picture of 'a box, seated on a cube, which was turned into a table," and is called 'Where Lies My Part,' will be shown along with other work at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union beginning Sunday.

to teach. I love teaching ... I love to see tic. If he likes something, then I get the expressions in students' faces. hints from him. He represents the when something creative is happening now! Although ho's not interested in or when a problem is solved art, he is involved with the electric creatively.1 The artist had his first exhibition in

Central Park in 1973."I used to live in am. I think he might become a won-New York at the time, and I did a deriul art critic. He has imagina series of photographs about the park. I Thimou has exhibited in New York took my pictures and hung them from and in New Jersoy, and his

Most of my best work comes in frag-ments of time. The most common complaint," he explains, "is that "I work and enjoy it rather than have it sitting in my studio collecting dust. I like to share my work, my knowledge. tasilcal elementary school drawings. Choir rehearsal tasilcal elementary school drawings. don't have enough time to do personal "I also love to make things, such as Her painting style mimics classical chamber orchestra at Seton Hall Uni-

guitar and heavy motal. He writes well and is much more verbal than

returned to Greece for a discussion in circumstantial. I can work leather or exhibit in the Theophilos Museum in circumstantial. I can work leather or paper. There are all kinds of material "When I work," he explains, "I around my studio. That's the way I never do proliminary sketches or lays function. After all, if you are an artist, use photograph y with other union's 16-year-old outdoor arts-work on a piece, Het the work take me. I like sur- and time take me. I like sur- and ti

believe-that knowledge is like a lals "don't cost me anything, and I the paintings on exhibit through Feb. on Mondays through Saturdays, and chain...one thing leads to another, believe that art should not be expen-And I always learn new techniques. sive...it should be available to more Scotti, in her works, juxtaposes days through Thursdays. Actually, I hardly work continuously. people. I'd like someone to have my meticulous traditional studies of

work,' and my answer to that is to do a pot out of clay, which to me, is bril-something in whatever spare time you liant...or paper and fold it to create a unles are outlined again. and again. Jeanette T. Hile, director of the Uni-have. I make time, and it's a frag-mented time...a little bit here and a that spark in people's eyes. What I little bit there," value the most is the concept of all Thimou, who married Patricia Polica this. And when things go your way, value the most is the concept of all and simple, fact and fantasy. in Welchert's Real Estate here in have. And when things you work on New York City. soon and clarinet should br Union" — has a son, Theodore, who start to become what you want them A graduate of the Rhode Island ments to the rehearsal. Thimou started teaching in 1981. attends Kawameeh, Junior. High to be the me, that's ecstasy to an School. "He's 14 and he's my best cri-, artist."



# Clubs schedule special meetings of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold its general business meeting

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club, Jeannette Avenue, Union. the news All new members are invited, it was

The Connecticut Farms Juniors Club is a non-profit service organization open to women between the ages of 18-35. One can call 686-9390 or 851-2099 for additional information.

neeting of the the GFWC Connecti- TION of University Women, cut Farm's Woman's Club, Union, AAUW, will meet Wednesday at was held recently at the home of Mrs. John Mihalker of Union. Mrs. Irving Trimmer served as co-hostess

held a special meeting on Tuesday. Branch member, Elsa Koestler. The club will have a general meeting Feb. 8 featuring a white elephant sale. The club has reminded members about the cookie-candy day for the veterans on St. Valentine's Day, and that the cookies and candy "must be at Mrs. Vincent Geloso's home by Feb. 9. they must be delivered by Feb 12." They can be brought to the meeting on Feb. 8.

THE UNION CHAPTER of Women's American ORT will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in classroom B at Union Hospital.

A program will be presented by Loida Zoyas, a representative of Mary Kay Cosmetics. Refreshments will be served.

Club of Linden will meet at Wilson-Gwen Phillips of Westfield and Park Recreation Center on Summit Marge Fanfulik of Union Saturday, A Terrace at 12:15 p.m. today.....

clubs in A representative from the tele-

phone company will lecture on a film titled "Ellis Island." The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD THE AMERICAN ASSOCIA-7:309 p.m. in the Third Westminster Presbyterian Church, North Avenue, Elizabeth. There will be a slide pre-Mrs. Theodore Johnson of Union sentation on "Antartica" by Elizabeth

Interested college graduates are invited, it was announced. For more information, one can call 276-5194.

THE LA LECHE LEAGUE of Maplewood will discuss "Advantages of Breastfeeding" Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. This is the first meeting in a series of four. The meeting will be held at 119 Orchard Road, Maplewood. All women are invited to attend. Babies are welcome, it was

More information can be obtained from Susan Walker, 762-6736. or Marliyn Hines, 376-4327.

THE LINDEN CHAPTER X Beta Gamma Women's Club held THE\_SUNNYFIELD SOCIAL progressive dinner at the homes of



the\_GFWC-Junior-Woman's-Glub-of-Connecticul Farms, Union, becomes-acquainted with prospective members at the club's annual event. From left are Marie Harley, Terry Kielce, and Marle Serina and Maureen

-image-upside-down." year's festival. College's Tomasulo Art Gallery. Iuxuriousness in the role of color. About knowlege, Thimou says, "I He says that most times his mater. There will be a three-week showing of Gallery hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

stro of Union in 1975 - "she works it's the greatest reward an artist can tesy of the Michael Walls Gallery in clans who can play strings, oboe, bas-

both bachelor's and master's degrees, calling Hile at 761-9417.

again from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mon-

Plans are under way to form a

soon and clarinet should bring instru-

# Stanwyck was a 'lady' to millions of fans

By BEA SMITH a great lady, on screen and off, and gotten by people of every generation, she was ---- to all those who knew her from theater to television. Born in

. century. And she was my friend.

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor 

# Missy, as she was known to many, reach in and pluck your heart out as nervous, fledgling reporter during the Tough., but a lady. The Hollywood Barbara Stanwyck. They called her will be missed, but will never be for-great lady, on screen and off, and 'gotten by people of every generation, Dallas," amuse you with her antics in of Bea Smith at the Newark Evening time and again. Even her films con-"foster homes, and by age 14 she was Lady Eye," stab you in the back in than a decade. In answer to a discour- Please a Lady" and even "Ladles of

sone as far as we're concerned, and they adopted a boy, Dion. She because she left a living legacy on appeared with Fay in "Burlesque" on film and in personal letters to her Broadway. After going to Hollywood, friends, to me... in every one of her films ... on the silver screen and television. ans divorced Fay and married the learn from, but don't take my have had he hard word."

And she was my friend. on her own. Her first public appear-She would have been 83 on July 16, ance was on Broadway in "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" aged letter detailing the latest bout Leisure.". She would have been 83 on July 16, ance was on Broadway in "The 'and "Double Indemnity," crack the with a perfectionist-editor, she would bur she died far 20. She with most of the logen with most of the logen with a perfect on the dist in the logen with a perfect on the dist in the logen with most of the logen with most of the logen with a perfect on the dist and the logen with most of the logen with most of the logen with a perfect on the dist apart the kind of the logen with a perfect on the logen with a perfect on the dist apart the kind of the logen with a perfect on th wisecrack her way out of any situation before you do, think about the kind of

> Throughout her movie career, Stan-wyck was rough, tough, funny, sad, before Taylor's death in 1969. They'd been divorced for a long time, but she bregio and, absolutely, versatile in her before Taylor's death in 1969. They'd been divorced for a long time, but she before Taylor's death in 1969. They'd been divorced for a long time, but she before Taylor's death in 1969. They'd been divorced for a long time, but she before Taylor's death in 1969. They'd been divorced for a long time, but she before Taylor's death in 1969. They'd been divorced for a long time, but she least, I'd like to think so. They were all my favorites. many motion pictures: She could + self in her encouraging letters to a Barbara Sianwyck was truly a lady.

before you do, think about up allo of experience, and knowledge you're gaining. Bea, it's the best school to learn from...but don't take my sional person.

all my favorites. And so was she.



rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Her works will be on display cour- Music Center in Corrigan Hall. Musi-School of Design, where she earned Information can be obtained by





6 ----- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1990 --- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6+

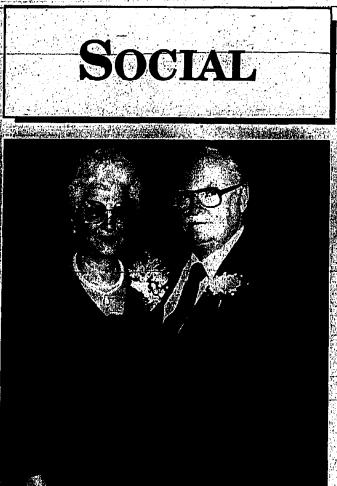
Metta-Sullivan marriage

Joanne Metta, daughter of Mr. and Minish, Dave Willis and Chris Gatto. Mrs. Andlib Metta of Union, was Ryan Sullivan, son of the groom, namied Oct. 21 to Paul Edward Sulli-. served as ring bearer. Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, A reception followed at the Marriott Hotel at the Newark Airport.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Julio Minish, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Monica Metta, sis-Craig Sullivan served as best man \_\_\_\_ moon\_trip\_to Aruba, reside in Glen for his brother. Ushers were Dewey Gardner

van, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sulli-Mrs. Sullivan, who was graduated van of Union. The Rev. Tom Cembor from Union High School and Kean officiated at the ceremony in Our College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by Chubb & Son Inc.,

Her husband, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, attended Kean College of New Jersey; Union. He is employed ter of the bride, Matreen Sullivan, sis- by Boulevard Appliance, Bloomfield ter of the groom, and Mary lannelli. The newlyweds, who took a honey-



## MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH FITZ SIMMONS Joseph Fitz Simmonses mark golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitz Simmons ren, two daughters, Diane and Mary, of Springfield celebrated their 50th and twin sons, Joseph and John. They wedding anniversary Dec. 17. The also have eight grandchildren renewal of their wedding yows took ..... Mr. Fitz Simmons was a labor rep place at a Mass in St. James Roman resentative for more than 25 years. He Catholic Church, Springfield. The was president of Local 843 when he Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated. retired in 1974. He is involved in volparticipated-in-the-Mass.

A dinner reception was celebrated at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Springfield. Eighty people attended. The Fitz Simmonses — she is the as co-chairman of A & B Retirees former Elizabeth Adamik - have Association. een residents of Springfield for more He and his wife are active m

the couple's grandchildren unteer work, and he is community representative in Springfield for the Red Cross and the Disaster Committee of Red Cross. He also serves on the Mayor's Committee on Aging in Springfield. Mr. Fiz Simmons serves

than 30 years. They have four child- of St. James Parish, Springfield.

# STORK CLUB

Langston Harris Denner A son, Langston Harris, was born Nov.-16-in-Pennsylvania Hospital-Phileiphia, to\_Dr.-and-Mrs.-Michael-Jay-Denner-of-Swarthmore, Pa. Dr. Denner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denner of Springfield and thegrandson of Mrs. Bessie Denner of Belleville and Mrs. Ida A. Lubell of Springfield.

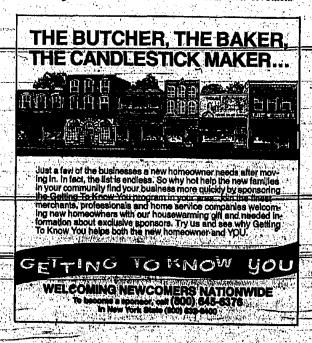
### Alexander Michael Apice

An 8-pound, 13-ounce son, Alexander Michael, was born Dec. 22 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Apice of Union. He is the couple's first child. Mrs. Apice, the former Lori Loessel, is the daughter of Mrs. Marle Loessel of Hillside and Mr. Bernhard Loessel of Lake Worth, Fla. Her husband is the son - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bonderski of personnel administrator at Atlantic of Mrs. Filomena Apice of Millburn and the late Mr. Cesare Apice.

Mrs. Petrosky, the former Linda Petrucci, is the daughter of Mr. Rudolph Petrucci of Clearwater, Fla., and the late Mrs. Anabel Petrucci. Her husband is

Mrs. Reinhardt, the former Linda Welter, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Welter of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reinhardt of

Mrs. Baker, the former Kim M. Tanmer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tanner of Flanders. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Alma Baker of Roselle, Great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Henderson of Union.





# **Connolly-Schlotter wed**

and Mrs. William Connolly of Union, brother of the bride, served as ring was married Dec. 8 to Robert John bearer. Schlotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mrs. Schlotter, who was graduated Schlotter of Union. Union Township Mayor Anthony Berkeley Secretarial School, Wood-Russo officiated at the ceremony in bidge, is employed by Berkeley Fedthe Town and Campus, Union, where eral Savings & Loan, Millburn. a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her dusted from Union High School, is father. Kris Connolly of Toms River, employed by the Body Shop, Cedar cousin of the bride, served as maid of Knolls.

Tom DiNapoli of Union served as Park ...

Susan Connolly, daughter of Mr. best man. Billy Connolly of Union,

from Union High School and the Her husband, who also was gra-

The newlyweds reside in Roselle



JUSTINE BONDERSKI PAUL DE MEOLA

Bonderski-DeMeola troth

Chaman have announced the engage- Design Co., Livingston. ment of their daughter, Justine, to Paul DeMeola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her fiance, who was graduated

## The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Union master's degree in biology. County College, Scotch Plains, is A June 1991 wedding is planned. Neuguth-Ventura troth Marco-Island, Fla.----

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Neuguth of Bridgewater have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Victor G. Ventura of Vhitchouse Station, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Ventura of Venice, Fla., formerly of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bridgewater Raritan West

-ELIZABETH F. GATES

MARK E. HARRISON

Gates-Harrison betrothal

ment\_of\_their-daughter,-Elizabeth-F.-

Verona.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gates of employed as a dental hygienist in Union have announced the engage-

Gates, to Mark E. Harrison, son of from Verona High School and Mont-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Harrison of clair State College, where he received

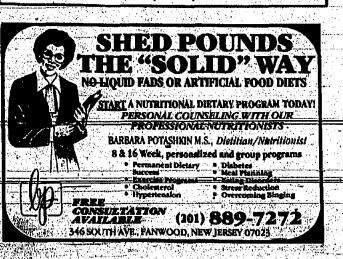
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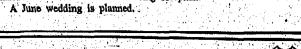
High School and Rutgers College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting finance, is a finance systems manager for Comtech, Inc., Middlesex. Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, where he received a bachelor of science degree, and Fairleigh Dickinson Universi-

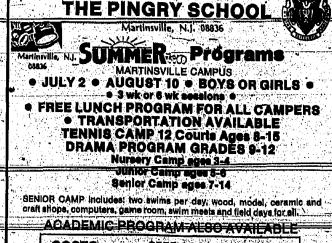
ty, where he received a master's degree in business administration, is vice president of New England Commercial Finance Corp. Reseland. A May 1990 wedding is planned in St. Ann's Church, and a reception will follow at the Raritan Valley Country Club.



Trambert-Tyler troth Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Trambert of Princeton, formerly of Spring-field, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Renee Stephanie, to Edward Tyler of Oceanside. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Columbia University School of Nurs-ing, is a registered nurse at Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Center,

New York City. Her fiance, who was graduated from St. John's University, is a pharmacist at Memorial-Sloan Kettering Hospital.





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Jennifer Erin Petrosky

the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petrosky of Roselic Park. Kevin Michael Reinhardt

A 7-pound, 10% -ounce son, Kevin Michael, was born Dec. 22 in Somerset Medical Center, Somerville, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reinhardt of Branchburg.

## Ashleigh Glenis Baker

A 7-pound, 3-ounce daughter, Ashleigh Glenis, was born Dec. 11 in St. Bar-nabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Baker II of Rahway. She joins a brother, Anthony, 2:

## calendar



Westminster Gallery at Bloomfield College to feature the painted sculpture of Charles Searles, through Feb. 22 with a reception on Feb. 1, 4-6 p.m.; 748-9000, ext. 416.

Fragments", an exhibition by Paul Thimou, to run through March at Les Malamut Art Gallery, reception Feb. 4, 2-4 p.m.; Morris Avenue, Union. Works of Charles Chu and Wang Fangyu to be exhibited through Feb. 24 at the Bishop Dougherty Student Center Art Gallery, Seton Hall University, South Orange Ave.;

378-9838. James Howe Gallery, features selection of 33 works sculpture, paintings and decorative art amassed by civil rights leader Bayard Rustin at Kean College's Vaughn Eames Hall, Morris Avenue, Union, now through Feb. 28; 527-2307.

Westminster Gallery of Bloomfield College, features visiting artist Charles Searles, through Feb. 1. Fremont and Franklin streets, Bloomfield; Donna Meade 784-9000, ext.

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 illus-

trator Patrick McDonnell, through Feb.-11,-6-Normandy-Heights-Road, Morristown; to present "Crash," a computer art exhibit through Feb. 11; 538-0454. ris Avenue, Union, exhibition of artist Kathleen Kukich, through Feb. 3.

Works of Max Rateau, on view at 984-9158-Montclair Museum through Feb. 11, 3 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair; 746-5555. Union Township Historical Soci-

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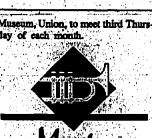
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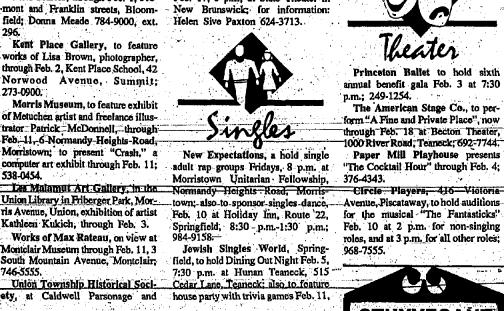
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Music

Maurice Levin Theater, to feature Count Basic Orchestra at the Jewish Community Center, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Feb. 4, 8 p.m.; 736-0200. Montclair State College Theater, to feature "A Day in the Life," rock mus ical revue, Feb. 8-10 and Feb. 15-17, 8 p.m., 7:30 p.m., at the Memorial Auditorium; 893-5112.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, to feature James De Preist and Elmar Oliveira, with music by Martucci, Sibelius and Schumann, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. Memorial Theater, Trenton; Feb. 4, 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall, Newark: also to perform with Olympia Dukakis in a semi-staged concernt version of "Babes In Arms" gala performace, Feb: 17, 8 p.m, at State Theater in Helen Sive Paxton 624-3713.



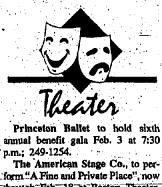
Candlelight Connections. Livingston, ages, 28-49, presents Jazz Night, every Sunday; Northfield's Restaurant, Livingston's Rt. 10 Traff-ic Circle; 992-0041. Parents Without Partners. Watchung Hill Chapter to sponsor dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.:

2 p.m.; for information 964-8086;

dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside; Mid-Jersey Chapter to hold dance Feb. 4, 8 p.m.-midnight, in Holiday Inn, Route 514, Edison; Watchung information 527-0479 or 469-7795/Mid-Jersey information 634-8318. - Net-Set sponsors singles every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070.

Jewish Association Serving Sin gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 925-3845.

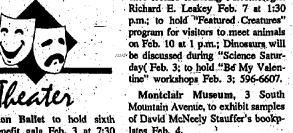
Solo Singles (over 40), Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris at John Harms Center, Englewood; Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or Feb. 2, 8: 30 p.m. at Count Basie The- bridge" first and third Thursday of the ater, Red Bank; Feb. 3, 8 p.m. at War month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or 766-1839



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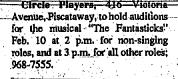
1000 River Road, Teaneck: 692-7744. Paper Mill Playhouse presents "The Cocktail Hour" through Feb. 4 376.4343

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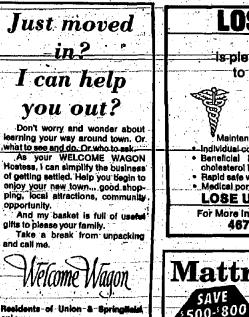
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made or new items only. ORGANIZATION: St. Theresa's Sport

### LECTURES

Movies

Montclair Museum, to show

Gates of Heaven," Feb. 1; "Big.

Trouble" by John Cassavetes, Feb.

15; "Let's Get Lost," March 1; all

films at 8 p.m., at 486 Bloomfield

Misc.

Department of Parks and Recre-

ion, Coles Avenue and New Provi-

dence Road, Mountainside, to show

"Two Little Owls" Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.;

The Newark Museum, 49

Washington St., Newark, to hold sci-

ence lecture featuring Paleontologist

Ave.; 746-5555.

789-3670

FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1990 **EVENT:** Delivering An Afro-Centric View of Adoption (making homes of our own). PLACE: Essex County College, Room 2131, Newark, TIME: 6:30 P.M. PRICE: Free admission, Refreshments. Lenworth-Gunther, Ph.D., historian, au-

thor, educator and lecturer. ORGANIZATION: The Black Adoptive Home Task Force.

Mountainside, at 6 p.m.; Helene Portnoy, 467-8393. Department of Parks and Recre-

ation. Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, to hold winter craft classes for adults through Feb. 28: cross country ski lessons Feb. 3 or 10 from 10-11:30 a.m., also intermediate lesson scheduled for Feb. 10 from 1-2:30 p.m.: 789-3670.

**Business and Professional** Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark;

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women BusiOTHER

SUNDAY, FEB. 4, 1990 EVENT: Grand Slam Baseball Card and Collectible Show PLACE: Jewish Center of West Orange; 300 Pleasent Valley Way, West Orange. TIME: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

PRICE: Limited number of dealer tables still available, For. Information call 738-1159 or 731-5912. ORGANIZATION: Jewish Center of West Orange.

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workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansior Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood Helen Hsiao, membership chairman, 549-7575 or 889-1972.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to\_9\_p.m.; 354-3040. Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn, offering information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients, meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500. Gamblers Anonymous, meetings

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RUSSELL TRIOLO Triolo is honored

Union Lodge 1782, B'nal B'rith has announced that Russell Triolo director of the Boys and Girls Club of Union, has been selected as its "Citizen of the Year." Lodge President Jack Kaplan said, "Triolo was selected for this award by the lodge as he has more than fulfilled the criteria necessary to win the award. Over an extended period of time, Russ Triolo has been a positive influence in Union making a contribution to the quality of life in our town and is an example that all can emulate."

Kaplan also announced award would be presented to Triolo Feb. 18- in Congregation Beth Sha-Iom-Vauxhall-Road and Plane Street. Union, at 7:30 p.m.

Various dignitaries have invited, including local and state officials, local Boys Club officials and \_\_\_\_6-p.m.-in-the-Glinton-Hill-Baptiststall, as well as state leaders of the Boys and Girls Club of Amorica. Triolo has served as executive director of the Union Boys and Girls Club for the past 10 years. In that time the membership has grown to 2,000 young people. As Triolo says, "It's a place to learn, to play and to get a

Triolo, a Boys Club member when he was growing up in Clifton, works "closely with Union Township's Recreation Department at the Jeanette Avenue facility." He supervises program and facility comprising a swimming pool, gymnasium, dance studio, health and fitness room and a community center, where more than 45 non-profit organizations meet. He iso supervises a full-time professional\_staff\_as\_woll\_as\_a\_voluntcor-group-The Union Boys and Girls Club-isthe only one of its kind in Union

Triolo is married to the former Linda Geiger. They are the parents of two girls, Robyn and Kristin. The meeting will be open to Lodge embers, their spouses, prospective

embers and the community, it was Campers show set A combination camp reunion and anned for former campers of the YM-YWHA of Union County Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. in the agency's Gehring Hall. Yisroel Landsman will be the "available at the meeting. Reservations

2½ to 11, with an all "now spectacular" announced. show." video tapes of last summer. A light any board member. Anyone having

for camp enrollment will be available during the program.

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For further information about the eight "diversified camp experiences" offered at the "Y," one can call Jani Kovacs, director of Health and Group Services, at 289-8112. The YM-YWHA of Union County is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and

the United Way. Classes in Hebrew will resume Tuesday evening at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, with beginners, at 6, intermediate, at 7 and advanced, at 8 o'clock. The instructor is Israeli Zionah Ben-Zvi.

For further information one can contact Adult and Cultural Arts director. Diane Flecker, at 289-8112.

### Tu-Bishevat Seder

On the evening of Feb. 9, beginning with services at 8:30, Congregation Beth Shalom of Union will sponsor its third consecutive Tu-Bishevat Seder. With four cups of wine and a familiar "Passover" Seder structure, the Tu-Bishevat ritual "reminds Jews of the coming of spring in Israel and the importance of maintaining Israel's trees and soil."

The program at Beth Shalom will be held during the regular Oneg

For further information one can call the synagogue office at 686-6773.

Exaltation concert

Exaltation, a musical singing group College, from Northeastern Bible Essex Fells, that combines both the traditional and contemporary styles of music, will sing in concert Sunday at -Church-2815-Morris-Ave. Unior The concert is free of charge.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Tom Sigley pastor-teacher, at 687-9440.

Jewish play slated

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will sponsor a special presenta tion by the Act One Presentations the ater group Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at 78 Springfield Ave. Act One will So. perform a one-act play, "Haym Salomon: Revolutionary War Angel," by Isaac Dostis and Diana Sunrise. The play is about the adventures of an American patriot, a Jew, who nearly single-handedly raised the funds necessary for George Washington's-Army of Independence, Featured willbe costumes, music and songs of the era and will be presented for the 7th ado students and their families. More information can be obtained by calling Irene Bolton, Hebrew chool principal, at 379-5387.

### Rosarians to meet

The next meeting of the Rosary Confraternity of the Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter, Roselle, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tu B'Shevat program has been school cafeteria, beginning with the recitation of the Rosary.

Tickets for the "Irish Fest" to be held for purchase on March 5 will be featured entertainer for children, ages must be paid in advance, it was

More information can be obtained The campers will see pictures and " by calling 245-0862 or 241-0535 or snack will be provided. Applications gifts or hand made articles they wish to donate, may bring them to the meeting, it was announced,

include a slide show by Bill Blackburn on San Alphonso's Retreat House.

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All women of the parish are invited to attend. . . . .

Tu B'Shevat event The B'nai B'rith Single Profession-

als Unit of New Jersey will sponsor a Tu B'Shevat celebration Feb. 10 at 8:30 p.m. At the "festive celebration of the upcoming spring," fruits, nuts, wines and fruit juices will be served. The event will be held at the Suburban Jewish Center, Kent Place and Deerfield Terrace, Linden. For more information one can call 353-3732. The B'nai B'rith Single Profession

als Unit is comprised of men and women between the ages of 22 and 37 throughout North and Central New

Breakfast meeting The Elin-Unger-Post-273- Jewish-Prospect St., Maplewood, Doors will War Veterans of the United States open at 7:30 p.m.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teach-930 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teach-ing for ATL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Service, Care Cir-cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in-different homes; please call for further informat-tion. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Recelle. Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Fuening 7:30 in [Inc. 456-3147] Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Even ing 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES\_OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chetmut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worthip Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM. -FIRST ASSEMBLY-OF GOD 645 S. Broa St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Mich Iter, Services; Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Jorning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Joening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible

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 Aver, Univer, Verkiy 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 - Fellowshiprof Worthly (Children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Pamily Gorpel Hour (nursery care), 6:00 PM - Pamily Gorpel Hour (nursery care), 6:00 FM - Daniely (nurser), 6:00 FM - Daniely

or 687-2804. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonia Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; -Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A: Rais-mussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all agest Morning Worship with nursery facili-ties throigh Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednasday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class 5:30 PM Blogene Club for shillent lible Class: 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for

month). Wonten's Missionary Cucies mees monthly. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Proyer -Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45-AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Buening Service; Priday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30-PM Youth Group.

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740, Pastor Rev. Dean Knudeen Sun-days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service B:00 PM

CONGREGATIONAL

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 Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Pood Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops <u>587</u>, <u>589, 602, 613, Tuestay; Noon Beginnings</u> Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM -Youth Followship, 7:00 PM Boy. Scout Troops 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

St. LURE & ALL SAIVAS EPSCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Stroot, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 9 tim, and 10 ann. Stonday School and Munart W 943 am. Morping Prayer daily at 9 am. Swening Prayer daily at 9 µm. The Holy Buch-srist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 am., & Friday at 7 am. Vices, Paul Burrows.

Rabbl. Richard Nadel, Cantor, Barry L. Segal, President. Beth Almi is an egalitarian, Conser-vative temple, with programming for all ages: Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are con-ducted resultario. Our Religious School (third. AM. Family and children services are con-ducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-severati grado) 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 twelfill graders and a base Adult Educities nearcom graders, and a busy Adult Education program, A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during

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anniversary as a parish at a benefit

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So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Individuals.'

ows the service as 5.00 pain. We desired the Gentile believers in Yeshus HaMsshiach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehudar P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066. JEWISH - ORTHODOX

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JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is

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and Men's Club. LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Unico, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabello J. Steole. Visitors Welcomel Wor-ship Service: 10:30 a.m. Communion: 1st snd 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Sunday School Classes: 9:30 a.m. held in Library. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 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 Cure for smail children available dur-ing service. For further information pleIze call: 686-0188. GPACE. J. JITHERAN. CHURCH. 2323-

Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Reheraal, 10:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Cirl Scout Troops SE7, Group A., 1:30 PM Senior Cutrach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday:4:00 PM Youth Followship, 7hour Beginnings Str. LUKE EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Bast Fourth Ave and Wahnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Servicest 730 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Bucharist. Sunday Scool af 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Bucharist. Bond Stool af 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy PM, Ladler Guild (2nd Wontagay). Thurs-day Versing, The Rev. Keeneth Gorman, Reetor. St. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Choir the Strill Thurday evening, The Rev. Keeneth Gorman, Reetor. St. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Choir the Strill Thurday Stried Anonymous Thusedy evening Cell Scouts protect Ava., Iwington, 374-39377, Rev. Heen-yerening, The Rev. Keeneth Gorman, Reetor. St. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Choirt Hourses School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m., Wornship Stried Anonymous Thursedy at 9 a.m. By 75 a.m. Moning Prayer Cally at 9 a.m. By 75 a.m. Moning Prayer Cally at 9 a.m. By 75 a.m. Moning Prayer Cally at 9 a.m. By 75 a.m. Moning Prayer Cally at 9 a.m. By 75 a.m. Moning Prayer Cally at 9 a.m. By 75 a.m. Moning Prayer Cally at 9 a.m. By 75 a.m. Moning Prayer Cally at 9 a.m. By 75 a.m. Moning Prayer Cally at 9 a.m. By 75 a.m. Moning Prayer Cally at 9 a.m. By 75 a.m. Moning Prayer Cally a

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Additional information can be their children to camp, as it provides area will hold a monthly bagel break- obtained by contacting Ruth Fuest at an opportunity to evaluate many fast business meeting Sunday at 9:30 761-5694.

Joint bowling night The Etz Chavim Couples Unit of \_\_all. Light refreshments\_will health director of the Visiting Nurse B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women will & Health service of Union County, hold a bowling night Feb. 24 at 9 She will discuss "Drugs and the Older-O'clock at the Clark Lanes, Clark. It was requested that one call by Feb. 19 The Jewish War Veterans, JWV, is at 574-9176 or 232-0062.

### Camp Information

Camp directors from more than 25 northeastern day, sleep-over and spe-cialty camps will discuss their summer programs, show slide presentations and distribute information to prospective campers and their parents Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield. The annual Camp Fair, sponsored

by the Temple Sisterhood, "is an edu-\_\_\_\_8:30 p.m. cational event for all parents who send services will be held at 9:30.

a.m.; English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Alter Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Frit Trinity Pellowship overy fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Lino every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday at M:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday at M:30 p.m. Twirlers M:3

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251

Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Services every Fri-lay evening at 7:30 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat fol-lows the service at 9:00 p.m. We are Jowish and Sentile bellovers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus

METHODIST

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COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue

dayı-Prayer-Meeting & Bible Study-7:30 p.m.-Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

Rev. Ondewin A. Puble-Parlor. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestrus Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-

vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the

anctuary. Beginning September 10th a class. Wigh School students will be held at 9:30

for High School students will be need at 7:50 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through Bill grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanchuary-There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Receves Hall. Infant and Child Care are avail-

able at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome. ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST

CONDECT: UNITED METHODIST CHURCH-213 Sheridan Avenue, Rotelle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sun-day School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service.5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each revice, Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for child-ren up to Re live is movided. Statende avail

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MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sun-

day School-for ell-ages, 9:15 sun. Service of-Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday overy month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tusaday 7:30 p.m. and second Tusaday 7:30 p.m. Webelo Scouts meet Mon-day 7:00 p.m. New Jersey Ciryuantheauum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul. Aug.) For more information call the clurch office.

NAZARENE

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sta, Summis, Pastor John N. Hogan, Join us Sunday 10 AM Righte-ousness Independent Of Pieth. Bible Study -Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Pizza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Astoc. Pastor. MOUNTAINSIDE COSPET. CHAPT. 1180-Bource Driver, Wourdsinside, 232-3456, Pastor.

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8:00 PM

4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

camps in one convenient location The fair is open to the public, and dmission is free. A free directory of participating camps is distributed to available. Divorce workshop

A divorce recovery workshop will be held at the Presbyterian Church at New Providence, 1307 Springfield Ave., Tuesday evenings, Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27. The sessions will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Registration can be made by calling church office at 665-0050.

Sermon topic set

The Rev. 'Fred McCarthy will deliver the sermon topic this Sunday morning in the Evangelistic Centre of Rahway, 2052 St. George Ave. An intercessary prayer will be held at Sunday morning worship

obtained by calling the Chapel office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHOF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-8490, Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pator. Worhlip and Church School Sundays at 10:30 am. Nursery Care during tervices. Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each morth. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meet the second Thursday at Sunday of each morth. Men's Group meet the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meet the second Thursday at Sunday of each morth. Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handcapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490. THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH\_ Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr. Linden.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr. Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worthip/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangeliam Commit-tes; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Descons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-wardship Commission-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-ma (2nd Mon.) Ste-Mon.) Ste-Steven Annualtants-Exco Bd., 7:30 Exton Annullanis- Date 7/30 pm-

is Tues) Presb. Women Reg. Meeting, Grd ues.) Pellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) resb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 m Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 m (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle: 8 pm Ad ership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7;30 pm Charter Choir Rehearal; 8 pm Alcoholic Anonymous; FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.

1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting Conting to be announced). TOWNLEY PROSS FTERIAN CHURCH: Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worthip and Church's School Sun-days at 10:30 AM. Nurvery Care during all ser-vices. Holy Commitmion the First Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for person-al growth and development for children, youth and adults. The Christian Enhancement Prog-mut adults. The Christian Enhancement Prog-mut in the server for modes 1.2, 24, 54, 712

Communitor is service the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for child-ren up to age five is provided. Stairchair avail-able. Parking joi on Drake Ave. Pastor Reversed Susan G. THIII and Compression invite everyons to attend our services. Bible Suturd YDEX. The Drake Ave. Pastor Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Fractice Thurs. Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Fractice Thurs. Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Fractice Thurs. Substitute averyons to attend our services. Bible Springfield Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sun-day: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning Working. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sarctuary for svallable over our telephone for shut-ins. Fel-lowship Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

call the Church Office, 686-1028, CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESSBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave, and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School. for all ages; Bibls Study and Current Issues For-tures all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child; Care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs an Math Churchel Chuk a Mark and worang Service, we have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir, Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Preubyterian Women Circles meetmonthly Bible Study Coopmeets Ist and

meet mouthly. Bible Study Group meets Ist and 3rd Mondays of month as 7:30 p.m. Overeater Anonymous miects Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - support group for those coping with aged persons-meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided. Bveryone is welcome. Weekday Numery School for 2/4, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information please call. Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Com-munity for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor. FIRST PRESSPTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave., said Church Mall. Scrinsfield. 376-4320.

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ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtls Ave

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPELL CHAPEL 1140 by largest, 372-1272 Rev. Mathew E. Gariyer, 400 PM - Jr. High Youth Fellowship. Today: 4100 PM - Jr. High Youth Fellowship. Children's Choir, 8:00 - PM College & Career Monday to Friday: 7:00 arm, 10:00 arm, 11:30 and - 12:45 pm: (Spanish): Weekdaya: and - 12:00 noon. Mass and af Apoulas' Cored', taught by Director of Christ-ian Education Roy McCaulley of Garwood; Jim Lipeey of Union is teaching a study on the first class is studying "Link Known. Bible Pas-sages," led by Mrs. Marge Voss of Union, H:00 AM-MORNING WORSHIP SERVICH Nursery provided for userborn to Nurser provided for userborn to Nurserborn to p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. We days-Mon-Pril. 7:00 and 8:00 and summit 8:00 and 9:00 and 1:00 and 3:00 and 3:00 pm, Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 and 5:30 p.m. & 7:00

> Attend your house of worship this weekend

venia to Miraculous Medal, Every Mon

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Hour (nursery care)-Monday 6:30 AM - Men' Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Pioneer Girls Tuesday: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. Wed nesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult chois, Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr & Sr high school fellowship. All are welcome for further information please call 687-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM Iin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM;
 Worship Service including Nursery room facility ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednetdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00
 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service. 7:30 PM; Thirstays - Tuoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir, Reheards 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 niribial nourithmeric. Sendor clitzens are urged spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-

tion is needed; Statitory - Children, Choi Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Moest 2nd & 4h Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month-Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. Por more information please call 687-3414

Hible Class 6:3012M Pioneer Club for-children-grades 1-6, 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet meeting

CHARISMATIC\_\_\_\_

ing Service - 8:00 PM.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield 376-0539, Perry Raphael Rank,



Mary Price, 74, of Union died Jan. 23 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 20 years. Mrs. Price was an ibler with the Westinghouse Corp., Newark, for several years cfore her retirement in 1945. Surviving are her husband, William-S.; a daughter, Carole Hart; three...

sons, William S. Jr., James D. and Robert A.; two brothers, Alex Prisk nd William Titoff; a sister, Ann McClutchy, and three grandchildren. -Louis-Specht, 69,-of-Union-dicd-Jan. 22 in Shore Memorial Hospital, Somers Point.

Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside and Union before moving to Absecon 15 years ago. He had worked n the accounting department of Bally's Casino in Atlantic City for five cars before retiring two years ago. Earlier, he was a machinist. He served in the Army during World War II. Surviving are his wife. June E.; a daughter, Gail L. Taynor; two sons. Ronald L. and Thomas J.; a sister.

grandchildren. Alice Betveman, 91, of Union died an. 23 in Robert Wood Johnson University Medical Center, New Brunswick. Surviving are a daughter, Mary

Eaton; two grandchildren and a greatgrandchild. \_\_\_\_\_ Clara Nessman, 92, of Union died Jan. 23 in Union Hospital. Born in Irvington, she lived i Springfield for 60 years, before moving to Union two years ago. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Group 1 of Springfield and the United Methodist Women of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church. Surviving is a daughter, Dorothy B.

Reiss. Israel Weber, 67, of Union\_dicd Jan. 18 in the Humana Hospital, North Miami Beach, Fla. Born in Newark, he lived in Union

for many years, he had been a jewelry salesman in New Jersey for many years before his retirement. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Weber was a member of the Jowelers Benevolent Association.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia; two sons, Alan and David; a stopson, Howard Burakof: two stepdaughtern Ellon-Simon-and Trudy-Slater; a brother, - Seymour, and five

grandchildren. ------Fred Zeldenitz, 86, of Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y., formerly of Union, died Jan. 17 at Lutheran Center for the

Aging, Smithtown, N.Y. Born in Germany, he lived in Union for 43 years before moving to Lake Ronkonkoma more than three years ago. Mr. Zeidenitz was the own-

er of the Rolling Pin Bakery in Union Center from 1942 to 1954, and the until his retirement in 1978. He was a member of the Lions Club, Gavel Lodge of F&AM, Union, and the

Deutscher Club of Rahway. Surviving are his wife, Bertha, two daughters, Edna and Arleno, two-sisters, Gretol and Ellie, five grandchildren and three great-grandchild.

John Fedun, 64, of Union died Friday in Beth Israel Medical Center.

Newark. -Born in the Ukraine, Mr. Fedur lived in Newark before moving to Union-17 years ago. He had been a machinist with Gould's Pump Co., Pairfield, for many years before retiring in 1988 and was a member of the" International Association of Machin-

ists in Fairfield. Surviving are his wife, Liese-Lotte; three daughters, Annie Watkins, Irene and Wendy Fedun; two sisters, Helen Spyhulsky and Maria Dytrych; two

brothers, Stephen and Vladimir, and three grandchildren.

Bert Lisowski, 66, of Union died Friday in his home. Born in: Newark, Mr. Lisewski lived in Union for many years. He had been an installer with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Elizabeth, for 31 years before his retirement in 1983. He also served in the Navy during

World War II. Mac Jankowski, and three Surviving are his wife, Rose; two daughters, Diane Rodgers and Nancy Polisin; a son, Robert, and three -grandchildren,

Anthony Nerl, 86, of Union dicc

Saturday in Union Hospital. Bom in Italy, Mr. Neri lived i ewark-most of his life-before-mo ing to Union three years ago. He was a construction worker for the J. Rich Steers Construction Co., New York City, for 42 years before retiring in 1962. Surviving are two sons,

Daniel; a daughter, Carmella Fetsko, seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

William Mundy, 76, of Union died Saturday in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. -Born in Plymouth, Pa., Mr. Mundy

lived in North Arlington before moving to Union 15 years ago. He had been employed in the maintenance department of the Breeze Corp. in Union for 38 years before his retirement 11 years ago. He was a member of the Franklin Century Lodge 10 F&AM in South Orange.

Surviving are a daughter, Jolene; brother, Ellsworth, and a sister, Ger trude Lochoski.

William Raube, 88, of Union died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Harrison, Mr. Raube lived in Union for 43 machinist at RCA of Harrison for 39

the Merchant Marine during World War I Surviving are his wife, Lydia; a son, Edward, and three grandchildren.

Higo Almeida, 55, of Union died Zeidenitz Bakery on Chestnut Street Saturday in Union Hospital.

ago and moved to Union many years ago. He worked for 13 years with the Schering Plough Co., Kenilworth. Hugh, and a daughter, Janice.

Marion Stang, 89, of Uni 1 died Sunday in Irvington General Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived in Unior л 59 усать. Surviving are two sons, Ronald and ulius, and four grandchildren.

Cosimo L. Caruso of Springfield died Jan. 16 in Overlook Hospital in

Born in Summit, Mr. Caruso lived dell clerk for seven years with Kings Market in Short Hills. Earlier, he had worked with Acmo Supermarkets and had also been a franchise owner for 15 years of Arnold-Bread in Springfield. He served in the Army during World War II, and was a member of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 464 in Little Falls.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, Samuel; two daughters, Patricia Minnicozzi and Theresa Caruso, and five grandchildren. Barbara Lee Parsell, 55, of Springfield died Jan. 24 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Bom in Pine Brook, she lived in Mountainside before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. Mrs. Parsoll was a sales administrator for seven years with BMI Inc., Summit. Earlier, she had been an accounting executive for 10 years with the American Aluminum Corp., Mountainside. She was a member of the Springfield Lions Club"Ladies.

Surviving are two stepsons, Stephen G. and Gary W. and two grandchildren.

Robert G. Henshaw, 28, of Milford, formerly of Kenilworth,-died Saturday in Hunterdon Medical Conter, Flemington, after being involved in an automobile accident on Route - ence of Synod of New Jersey, and she Born in Newark, he lived in Kenilworth before moving to Milford 10 years ago. He was an auto body worker for the A&B Auto Garage in Flemington for the past year. Before that.

he was employed by the L&J Body and Fender Co., Kenilworth. Surviving are his parents, Robert and Ruth: a brother, Jeffrey; a sister, Susan Houseworth, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Suvdan

and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Henshaw Frieda Williams, 82, of Whiti formerly of Springfield, died Friday in the Raritan Health and Extended Care Center, Raritan. Born in Newark, she lived

Irvington and Springfield before moving to Whiting in 1985. She had been a saleswoman for the Lord & Taylor Department Store, Millburn, for 21 vears and retired in 1977

-Surviving-arc-a-stepson,-Bernard,and-four-grandchildren.-Arthur John Vitale, 73, of Kenilworth died Monday in Overlook Hos-

pital, Summit. years and retired in 1966. He joined . ating engineer for International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 825, years ago. He was a member of Atlas Tythagolas Masonic Lodge of West- Newark,

field, the Kenilworth American Leg-Army veteran of World War II. Born in Ecuador, Mr. Almeida - a-daughter, Shirley Edwards; two member of Roselle Suburban Socialcame to the United States 35 years brothers, Lawrence and Edwin; a sis- ites Club. ter, Gertrude Woods, and a grandson.

dence in Boynton Beach, Fla.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 65 years ago. Mr. Antonelli was the owner and operator of Village Bar and Restaurant, Newark, and retired 10 years ago. He was a communicant the Church of the Assumption. Roselle Park. Mr. Antonelli was a Navy veteran of World War IL Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; 'two sons, Paul and Frank J.; a daughtn Springfield for 25 years. He was a er, Donna Krahnert; a sister, Catherine Savoca, and five grandchildre

> Alice Grimes, 80, of Roselle Park died Jan. 23 at Union Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Roselle Park for five years. Mrs. Grimes was a communicant of St. Cecilia 's Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. Surviving are three daughters, Mary H. Classen, Alice Strohm and Patricia Quinn; a sister, Helen Gyves, eight grandchildren, and seven greatgrandchildren.

Olive Roeder, 92, of Roselle Park died Jan. 22 at home.

Born in Chicago, Ill., she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park in 1938. She was active in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Elizabeth. Mrs. Roeder was a junior department Sunday school superintendent, juniorchoir mother, president of the Ladies Guild and president and secretary of the Women's Missionary Society and the Lutheran Church Women, all of St. Paul's Church. She was appointment assistant minister and served as chaplain of the Lutheran Church Vomen, also of St. Paul's Church Mrs. Roeder was president of the Church Women United of Roselle and Rosello Park and the Women's Missionary Society of the Central Confercrved on their executive commi She was a member of the Friendship Club of Rosello and Roselle Park. During World War II, Mrs. Roeder -was a Gray Lady with St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth. She worked with the Red Cross units ar St. Paul's Church, where she made bandages. Surviving are a stepson, Dr. Donald K.; a stepdaughter, Barbara Matthows, and six grandchildren.

Martha Prebol. 99, of Rosello died Jan. 25 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. Born in Lodz, Poland, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle 40 years ago. She was a social worker for Family and Children Welfare Socicty in Elizabeth for many years before retiring in 1928. Surviving are a daughter, Lucia S."

Karney, and a grandchild. Elsle Favire, 82, of Roscilo\_dicd\_

Jan. 25 in hor home. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Roselle for 44 years. She was a telephone operator for 20 years with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Elizabeth, Born in Long Island City, N.Y., he before retiring many years ago. lived in Kenilworth most of his life. \_\_\_\_ Surviving are a son, George C.; a Mr. Vitale was employed as an oper- daughter, Jane Fletcher, five grand-

Newark, for 35 years and retired five Mary S. Pulley, 63, of Roselle died-

ion and the Union Elks. He was an lived in Roselle most of her life. She Surviving are a son, Arthur Joseph; Church of Roselle. She was a former

Surviving are her husband, Epard O. Sr.; two sons, Epard O. Jr. and Frank J. Antonelli, 74, of Rosello \_ John R.; a daughter, Mary Patricia; Surviving are his wife, Pilar; a son, Park died Jan. 22 in his winter resi- her parents, Edward R. and Laura Hugh, and a daughter, Janice. dence in Boynton Beach, Fia. Simmons, and a grandson.

1,2,3,4,5 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1990 - 9 formerly of Linden, died Jan. 17 in the home of her daughter, Charlotte Mcl em in Rahway

> to Rahway in 1932. She worked for the Tingley Rubber Co. in South Craftemen Union Local 46 in Sum-Plainfield for 49 years before retiring mit, retiring in 1974. He was a former five years ago. She was a vice presi dent and shop steward with the United Rubber Workers Union in the Tingley Rubber Co. She was a member of the Council 4504 of Union. ladies' auxiliaries of the Catholic War-Veterans Joseph F. Dietz Post 361 and the Veterans of Foreigh Wars Mulvey Ditmars Post 681, both of Rahway. Surviving are her husband, Theodors C., two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

death notices

26, 1990, age 5, of Union, belowed son of Ellen A. (nee Jarocha) and the late Lt. Thomas M. Coless, U.S.N., brother of Katherine Adele Coless, grandson of Thomas L. and the late Joan E. Stankiew-icz Coless and Robert P. and June E. Jarobhe stort strategier of Marcia Cole Jarocha, great grandson of Bassle Col-ess, Stolla Stanklewicz and Ethol Vot-apek, also survived by several aunts and uncles, Rolatives and frionds were invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine-duonue correct/our UAII Band I Istica A

Avenue, corner Vaux Hall Road, Union, A Funetal Mass was offered in St. Michael's <u>Church, IntermenLin Hollywood Memor-</u> ial Park. For those who wish, contribu-tions made in his memory to St. Michael's School, Union, would be appreciated.

FEDUN-On January 26, 1990, John, of Union, beloved husband of Liese-Lotte, devoted father of Annie Watkins, Irane and Wendy, dear grandfather of three grandchildren, dear brother of Halen Spyhilisky, Maria Dytrych, Stephen and Vladimir Fedun. Relatives, friends and membors of International Association of Machinist attended the funeral on Tues-day, held from The UNION FUNERAL HOME-LYTWYN & LYTWYN, 1600 Stuy-vesant Avenue, corner of Stanley Tor-cace-Union-Interment-Hellywood-

Cemetery. In Ilau of flowers, the family appreciates donations to St. John's Uk-rainian Catholic Church. FERRARA-Patsy J., of Irvington, New Jersey, husband of Carmella (nee lorio), father of Anthony, Gino, Mrs. Patricia Viscaro, brother of Anthony Ferrara, Mrs. Jean Gamba, also survived by one grand-

child. Funeral was Wednesday, from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Union. Mass St. Paul The Apostle Church, Irvington.

Aposite Church, invington. FORLENZA-Banjamin T., be Port St. C. Lucie, Florida; formerly of Union and o Newark, New Jersey on January 21, S 1990, beloved husband of Jane (Swartz) Forlenza and father of Robert Honder son, Mathow Mallock and Jean Brower; brother of Lucielle Atria, Janot Bartirona, Helen Pania, Terry Marzano and Victor Forlanza, also survived by 15 grandchil-dren and sevon great-grandchildren, Funeral service was Saturday, con-ducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME; 1500 Morris Avenue; Union In-terment Hollywood-Memorial Park;

GRIMES-Alice of Roselle Park, New Jorsey, on Tuesday, January 23, 1990. Boloved wile of the late John Grimos. Devoted mother of Mrs. Mary H. Classen of Enfield, Connecticut, Mrs. Alice Strohm of Nutley and Ms. Patricia Quinn of Boselle Park. New Jarsey. Door sister

of Rosello Park, New Jersey, Doar sister of Mrs. Helin Gyves of California. Also survived by eight grandchildren and so-ven great grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the luneral mass Friday at St. Cocilla R.C. Church, Brooklyn, New York....interment...Calvary...Cemetory... Brooklyn, New York. Arrangements were conducted by the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East Socond Avenue, Roselle. bile Park, New Jersey, Doar

Marion Littell, 73, of Rahway, John Donegan, 81, of Avenel, formerly of Union, died Jan. 23 at home. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Union for 34 years before moving to Born in Linden, Mrs. Littell moved Avenel two years ago. He was a member of the Bricklayer and Allied communicant of Holy Spirit Church. Union. Mr. Donegan was a former member of the Knights of Columbus Surviving are two nephews; James and Raymond Donegan.

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BETYEMAN-On January 23, 1990, Alice Rr, of Union, New Jersey, wile of the late Charles Belyeman, devoted mother of Mary Eaton, also survived by two grand-children and one grandchild. The funeral service was conducted Friday, from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in Christ the King Church, Hillstone, Now Jersey, In lieu of towers, contributions to Healing the COLESS - Daniel Thomas, on January 26, 1990, age 5, of Union, beloved son of Ellen A, (nee Jarcocha) and the late Lt. Thomas M, Coless, U.S.N., brother of Long Market Alexandro and the late Lt. Thomas M, Coless, U.S.N., brother of Market Alexandro and the late Lt. Thomas M, Coless, U.S.N., brother of Market Alexandro and the late Lt. Thomas M, Coless, U.S.N., brother of Market Alexandro and the late Lt. Market Alexandro and the late Lt. Thomas M, Coless, U.S.N., brother of Market Alexandro and the late Lt. Market Alexandro and Alexandro and the late Lt. Market Alexandro and the late Lt. Market Alexandro and the late Lt. Market Alexandro and the late Lt.

Wolld Be appreciated. LISOWSKI-On January 25, 1990, Bert D., of Union, Now Jersoy, beloved htts-band of Rose (Autonrioth), devoted father-of Diane Rodgers, Nancy Polisin and Robert Lisowski, also survived by three grandchildren. The funoral service was conducted Tuesday at the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant Avonuc, Union, Now Jersey, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Services were conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL-HOME, 1500 Morris-Avenue, Un-tion, Now Jersey. In lice of flowers, those

Ion, New Jorsey, In Ileu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the Center for Hope Hospice, 219 East Fourth Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey,

RAUBE-William, of Union, New Jersey on January 27, 1990, husband of Lydi Voll Raubo, father of Edward Raube grandfather of three. Funeral service was Tuosday, at The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue,

RODGERS-On January 24, 1990, The mas J., of invington, dear brother of Mrs. Catherine Guariglia and the late Edward Tadders, brother in law of Helen Rod-Rodgers, brother-In-law of Helen Rod-gers, uncle of Nancy Jensen, Mary Pas-cale, Cathy McHugh, Helen Cloncsey, Thomas Guariglia, Linda Spagnola, Irene Smith an Edna Mae Yaoger, The Funeral Mass was Saturday, in Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Me-morial Park, conducted by The MC - CRACKEN-FUNERAL-HOME, +500 Mor-ris Avonuc, Union.

ris Avenue, Union.

BIEBERT-Mildred-M. (noe-Rackus), of Toms River, formariy of Union, on Friday, January 26, 1990, wife of the lata Edward G. Sibbrr, sister of John Rackus, Dor-othy – Pilfnikas, -Valerie-Craig, and -Julia Schneider, also survived by several nieces and nophews. Funeral was Tues-day, from The MC-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Fun-eral Mass at Holy Spirt R.C. Church.

Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

SPECHT-Louis J., on Monday, January 22, 1990; beloved husband of June E. (nee Samford), loving father of Gall L. Taynor, Ronald L. and Thomas J. Specht brother of Mae Jankowski and the late brother of Mae Jankowski and the late Julia-Chick-and-Sonia Hattman, also survived by three grandchildren. Rela-tives and Irlends attonded the funeral Thursday, from The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Un-

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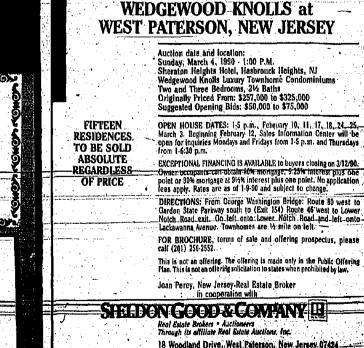
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# The shoe drops

So the Union County freeholders finally got what they wanted Monday.

County Manager Joseph Martin, an eminently qualified and respected administrator, resigned the county's highest appointive post, effective at the end of the month. Political interference has made the lives of the last four

county managers miserable. Martin's resignation after just 18 months on the job simply underlines that fact.

The county manager is supposed to run the day-to-day operations of the county with relative independence. Yet it seems that no matter who's on the freeholder board or which party is in control, the freeholders view the county manager as simply an obstacle to putting their election supporters in county jobs - and they treat whoever is the county manager with commensurate hostility.

That's why Martin, an Essex County resident, was ordered by the board to move into Union County, even though the same board has routinely waived its residency requirement for lower-level county employees. That's why Martin was told to uproot his family, even as the freeholders left his employment status in limbo by dragging their feet on a job performance evaluation Martin had requested.

Furthermore, with the present one-party stranglehold on the freeholder seats, it's doubtful that the board's relationship with the county manager will improve soon.

As things stand now, we think that nobody who knows the history of the county manager position would want it. There are easier ways to make \$95,000 a year.

It's now obvious to us that the county manager form of government, which is unique among New Jersey's 21 counties, doesn't-work. The best course of action for the county to take now is not to try to replace a government appointee, but to replace that government's faulty framework with one that has. proven to be effective elsewhere. -

Money Management

# How to calculate <u>your debt limit</u>

All the holiday purchases you joyfully charged in December are about to come back and haunt you in the form of your monthly charge-account staicments.

If the bottom line on your creditcard bills make sweat break out on your brow, you're not alone. The verage American owes approximatey \$1,600 in unpaid revolving debt. simply too high.

How much debt can you handle? (CPAs), you can determine how much your financial situation better than afely by di the amount owed on your credit cards by your annual take-home pay. Multiply the result by 100 to get a rcentage.

- The number-you arrive at should be no higher than 15 to 20 percent of your annual salary.

For example, Bob's annual takehome pay is \$15,000. He owes \$3,500-good that such loans will full you into on various credit cards. By dividing his debt, \$3,500, by his take-home pay, \$15,000, we arrive at .23, or 23 percent. In other words, Bob is over his head in debt.

hovering below the danger zone, you may be headed for credit trouble. Here are some warning signs to watch

· You take cash advances on credit cards to meet current bills.

• You ignore your credit limits. · You charge daily expenses, such

is groceries or gasoline.

you ask them for cash and pay with your credit card,

. You buy items on impulse You can't meet the minimum payments on your cards. ic Account

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lisappearing. If you identify with these statements, it's time to take some lessons in debt management.

Start by hiding your credit cards For many consumers, that amount from yourself. Forget they exist. If your mail brings you a tempting application for a pre-approved credit According to the New Jersey Soci- card with a limit of \$5,000, tear it up. ety of Certified Public Accounts Don't assume that the lender knows credit, another card will only drag you

deeper into debt. In many cases, debt consolidation via a home-equity loan may provide you with an organized way to pay off debt within a specified time period. However, if you are truly addicted to credit, the chances are simply too believing that you have paid your debts and can now resume charging.

Another option is to draw up an austerity budget to see if you can squeeze more cash free to pay your Even if your current level of debt is obligations. Try to pay off more than the minimum owed on each of your credit cards.

Remember: The only way to reduce your balance is by paying off any new. charges in full, plus the interest and at least a portion of the previous month's

If you simply cannot find the money to meet your bills, you will --When you cat out with friends, probably need help from your CPA or a credit counselor.

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Kids need to control cholesterol By KAREN E. MONDRONE doctors say that kids with high levels Parents should not worry if a single About 30 percent of children 2 to may need to make some dictary and reading is high; serum cholesterol

> regular testing for those children two levels. years or older who have a family his-

• A parent, sibling, grandparent, uncle or aunt with high serum cholesterol levels.

## letters to the editor Intersection needs No Right Turn sign

To Police Chief William E. Chisholm: Re: The No Right Turn sign on the south corner of Shunpike Road and Mountain Avenue.

Mountain Avenue. In reference to your letter dated Jan. 12, by what measure does the Union County Department of Engineering and Planning evaluate "cost" when the commodity involved is life or injury?

As stated in our Sept. 26, 1989, petition, signed by 50 residents and licensed drivers of Kew Drive, there is an urgent need for a No Right Turn sign on the south comer of Shunpike Road and Mountain Avenue. As our petition outlined, we do not want a modification of the present traffic light -- just a No Turn sign, with or without restricted hours, for a right turn. The complications of "modifications and expense" involved thereto are

relevant to the need and implementation. Lives are at stake, not semantics. Chief, we of Kew Drive thank you for your prompt follow-up, and would

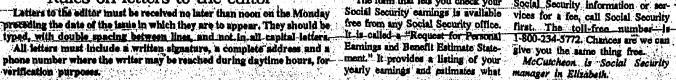
WILLIAM F. SYRACUSE Kew Drive

All homeowners should pay fair taxes You read where a lower New Jersey court decision was overruled in the case of how "Mt. Laurel" homes are assessed and taxed.

market value. The appeals court, however, said that would negate the state plan to assist low- and moderate income people to own homes.

Well, that's fine. What about the owners of existing homes in a lo bracket? They are assessed and taxed on market value.

Rules on letters to the editor



seasonally. The AAP recommends The American Academy of Pediatr- testing over several months to identify breads and cereals, and lots of fresh

> Should all children be tested uni- other foods that are not nutrientversally? The AAP does not favor dense. mass testing of children for several reasons. Some tests are not very accu- from early on, most children will be their dictary habits and end up with

rate. Children who run high levels able to keep their fat levels to a mod-

Union County.

# Your Social Security Don't buy what

you can get free By JOHN H. McCUTCHEON your benefits will be when you retire As a Social Security manager, it or if you become disabled or die.

Social Security. It happens every day. Companies send out letters offering to sell Social Security information or services ----information and services that are available free by simply calling Social

Security and asking for them. Recent legislation puts some restr. filing for a Social Security number for ictions on these firms; for example, their baby. And some firms offer they must now make it clear they are newly-married women help in getting not affiliated with the goverment. But . their names changed in Social Securi many of them continue to be in busi- ty's records ness and continue to take advantage of .... In many cases, the assistance pro-

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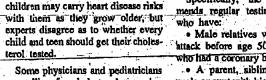
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The lower court had ruled these affordable-housing units are to be taxed on brackel? They are assessed and taxed on market value. One firm sells memberships for \$7. to a Social Security form.
Tsuggest that local governments take the case to a higher court. Taxes should In return for your \$7, the firm sends Of course, there's no reason to pay s levied equility. . . JOSEPH C. CHIEPPA

expect your further pursuance and pressure on the powers that be.



are calling for cholesterol screening of all children over the age of 2. Some 

health habits at a very early age. Some

### 18 years of age already have high exercise changes, to help them avert levels vary from day to day and even "of low-fat dairy foods, lean meats. evels, according to the possible future problems. American Health Foundation, a nonprofit research organization. ics (AAP), however, recommends kids who have persistently high, fruits, juices and vegetables. Kids

kids of the next generation? Well, itseems like we should start looking at

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tory of elevated cholesterol levels or heart disease. Specifically, the group recomnends regular testing for children

· Male relatives who had a heart attack before age 50 or female kin who had a coronary before age 60; or

harm growth and development.

themselves, but have no family his- erate level, which is the very best tory of heart disease, may change advice for raising healthy kids severe and possibly unnecessary diet- Mondrone is home economist for ary changes or drug control that could the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of

So, what should kids do? Fat a normal healthy diet with lot fish and poultry, plenty of whole grain

should limit their intake of deen-fried

foods, fast foods, sugary desserts and

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CHOLESTROL-FREE

These students at St.

James School in Spring-

field, beginning second from left, Michael Quick,

Jeffrey Vogt, Daniela Mat-

teucci, Gina Padovano and

Alexa House, recently par-

ticipated in the Dietary Intervention Study in Child-

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The World Needs Now ....

# ren program sponsored by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Here they are hav-ing their cholestrol level

-checked-by-technicians atthe university.

## Pappas: Hire Dunn County manager resigns By SHARON CATES

Hours after Union County Manager Joseph A. Martin amounced his resignation on Monday, Harry Pappas, acting director of the county's Department of Central Services, said that he asked the county freeholders to consider appointing Elizabeth's Democratic mayor, Thomas G. Dunn, as Martin's successor.

Martin, who is expected to leave the \$95,000-per-year position late this month, is the county's fifth manager since the county manager form of government was adopted in 1976. Pappas' recommendation may carry some weight. He has long been

active in Democratic Party political circles, and presently all nine of the freeholders are Democrats Pappas claimed that Dunn's government experience - including more

than a quarter-century at the helm of the county's largest municipality makes him a prime candidate for the position. "What is needed, in my opinion," Pappas said, "is to appoint a county

manager who has a proven professional background and record in govemment, and who is politically independent. "He must be the type of person who will not be intimidated running a

\$200 million public corporation and someone who will not be deterred from his public or private duties as a result of his residency," Pappas said. "I believe Durn, with his massive credentials - 26 years as the mayor of Elizabeth, the fourth largest city in New Jersey, and a former state senator and freeholder --- will amply serve Union County government in the taxpayers' best interest in the 1990s," Pappas added. Dunn, who has recently returned from vacation, was unavailable for

# By SHARON CATES

Embattled Union County Manager Joseph A. Martin announced his resignation Monday after 18 months at the head of Union County's

government. Martin noted that he will be leaving his \$95,000-a-year position with the county by the end of February to become a management consultant for the Roseland-based Arthur Andersen & Co. Martin explained that in his. new job, he will be providing productivity improvements, cost containment and strategy studies to state and local governments and public

authorities. As county manager, Martin was responsible for the daily operations of ounty government.

Martin, who assumed his position with the county in August 1988, is the fifth person to be county manager

county manager form of goverment in 1976

-Martin's stormy tenure was marked by rumors of a possible charter change to another form of government and delays in granting him a requested job evalution. mixed with controversy over his out-of-county esidence. Martin lives in West Caldwell in Essex County with his wife and three school-age children.

"The prolonged residency issue certainly caused me to reassess my -position." Martin said. "It was obviously prudent to explore other employment opportunities. It was a coincidence, however, that I met with Arthur Andersen

move my family 12 miles, when on unanimously by the nine-member A veteran of the Victnam War, he is any given Thursday night I could be elected Board of Freeholders, and I currently a licutenant colonel in the

referring to the long-awaited job evaluation by the freeholders that never

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"I always felt that I would return to the private sector," Martin added. "Now the time is right, the opportunity is outstanding, and it is certainly in the best interest of my family and my

Reflecting on his tenure with the county, Martin noted that he feels that he has successfully performed his duties.

"The past 18 months has had its difficult moments. But I feel that the the Hudson River Waterfront Transquality of services and efforts to contain costs has improved," Martin said. "I regret that so much of my time

was diverted from the day-to-day "I believe that the county manager, operations and consumed by a series should live in Union County, and of disagreements with the freehol- ner for Arlington County in Virginia have felt that way consistently But, to ders," Martin added. "I was appointed and Onondaga County in New York. since Union County adopted the "fired, would be stupid," Martin added, believe I did the job I was hired to do. Army Reserve

"I am leaving Union County with good [colings. I appreciate all of the support I received from county employees and municipal officers, and I think I have re-established the independence of the office of the county manager." Martin said.

"I hope that my successor realizes hat politics and government will always be interwined, and an objective and non-partian county manager is essential," he concluded.

Prior to becoming county manager Martin served as the first director of portation Office and as Essox County administrator. Earlier, he worked as a management consultant with two private firms and as an urban development and public transportation plan-

# **Options on park stadium studied**

- By SHARON CATES An advisory committee has been Parks and Recreation.

> in more than 10 years. County Board of Freeholders Chairman Gerald Green, who prom- a passive, picnic area," Nolan added. ised to direct his attention to county park conditions when he assumed the directed the advisory group to study\_\_\_\_\_Nolan explained that municipalities options for the stadium, which is once used the stadium for major track cated in Rosella Originally, Green suggested upkeep of the facility gradually "It was my understanding that this mendati demolishing the old structure and diminished over the years. "was intended to benefit the ontire March.

track-and-field facility. Now the other areas and we did not maintain it, Springfield on cable channel 36 on advisory group is reviewing a variety-because it was not being used;" Nolan planned activities for patient and care- Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Fridays at 6 of possibilities, according to Thomas said,

Nolan, director of the Department of stadium, which has not been utilized citizens to see what they would like there. ty, could be in "That park is an active area. It is not \_ park project.

"There are no definite plans, but something other than the old concrete events. He noted, however, that

replacing it with a new state-of-the-art "We diverted our attentions to

Freeholder Joseph Suliga asked community, not just a segment of the whether a field for the Elizabeth- community," noted Freeholder Walter appointed by Union County to evalu- "We have not ruled anything out," based Elmora Youth Little League, ate options and offer recommenda- Nolan said, "It is still open for discus- which presently does not have a field based Elmora Youth Little League, MacLeod. tions regarding the Warinanco Park sion. We are looking for ideas from due to a controversy between Kean. College of New Jersey and the coun-stated in defense of his recommendaty, could be included in the overall

According to Nolan, there is a lack of available athletic fields throughout the\_county, and lifere is presently a ward-chairmanship-on-Jan-1, has-structure will-be there," he said......waiting-list-to-use-fields-in county---parks.

> tioned Suliga's suggestion. "It was my understanding that this options before presenting their recom-mendation to the freeholders in late

"Here is an opportunity for us to make a business decision," Suliga

According to Nolan, the advisory Other fresholders, however, ques- board will meet to discuss a variety of

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tion. "We have a need in the county, we have acknowledged the problem and now we have the opportunity to fill that need by using existing land. "This is just an idea," Suliga added.

"Vintage Views" can be seen in giver," - county Freeholder Jeffrey p.m., and in most other Union County towns on cable channel 32 on Thurseached at 527-487

Gerontological Endeavors.

of day-care services of Summit Area





# Alzheimer's disease show's topic

In February, "Vintage Views," Services, which produces the show, -Union County's-television program will interview Frank C. Snope, MLD., for seniors, will discuss Alzheimer's co-director of the generatric program at discase and the means available to Robert Wood Johnson Medical lighten the burden it imposes on School, and Judy Gallagher, director families. of day-care services of Summit Area The program will deal with Alz-

omment

heimer's disease as it is understood today, and the benefits of supervised Maccarelli said. Maccarelli is the ory Council on Aging.

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## El Salvador, homeless topics of demonstration

By JOSEPH PICARD National and international social and political concerns manifested.... emselves in Union on Friday, when a combination of two groups staged a protest march terminating at Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo.

The groups were demonstrating igainst U.S. military involvement i Central America and for increased aid to Union County's homeless. Rinaldo's district, among other

towns, includes Kenilworth, Mountainside, Springfield and Rosello Park. Rainfall may have diminished the

number of those demonstrating, but not the spirit of the protestors who came out, to march with umbrellas, placards and one large banner stating U.S. Troops Out Now! No Vietnam War in El Salvador!"

There are conflicting reports as to how many protesters were actually in attendance. Michael Kelly, the organizer of the protest, put the number more than 40. Robert DeLazaro, special assistant to Rinaldo said there were about 20.

The two groups making up the rally were Call To Conscience and the Citizens' Federal Budget Committee Call To Conscience is a statewide organization of which Kelly is a member. It was formed in response to the slayings last year of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador, The U.S.-backed Sal-

vadoran government has put members of its military on trial for the deed. "Our group is made up of unionists. peace-activists and members of the the consciousness of individuals as to what is really going on in El Salvador, and the atrocities that are being committed on the Salvadoran people by an oppressive oligarchy that receives

According to Kelly, the protest was primarily in support of House Bill. 3433, presented by Congressman Ron Dellums D-Calif. This bill, should it become law, would end all military aid to El Salvador.

massive .. support . from the United

"We want to call people's attention to the fact that Congressman Rinaldo has consistently supported U.S. aid to the government of El Salvador." said Kelly. "We want to make people think about this issue, think about what Rinaldo's voting record means, Maybe then they could put some pressure on the Congressman to change cours and vote for the Dellums' bill."

Rinaldo was not in his office at the time of the protest and was not avail- It is estimated that about half the able for comment when contacted by homeless nationwide are children."

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this newspaper. He did, however, issue a press release on the subject, enrollment. "I am very concerned about the murder of the six Jesuit priests," stated the release, "and I have contacted the State-Department and

demanded a thorough investigation of outrage .... Rinaldo went on to say that the law uthorizing aid to El Salvador can be erminated at any time by a vote of both houses of Congress, and that this process has already begun. The release concluded, "unless a profes- p.m. on Fridays on the Cranford sional, unbiased and determined investigation is conducted and shows For further information on any that there was no governmentinvolvement, I will vote to cut off all 709-7601. military aid to El Salvador."

DeLazaro, Rinaldo's side, did Adult Courses speak with the protestors. "It was an Senior citizens will be offered two amicable conversation," he said day-trips and a computer literacy "They did most of the talking and I course designed especially for perlistened to their views. They said they sons ages 62 and over. opposed the U.S. invasions of Panama Eleven courses leading to advanced and Grenada, as well as U.S. aid to El career opportunities will be provided, Salvador. They said that the U.S. mili- including a certification program to tary policy was only to protect U.S. become a child-care provider or interests.

"I did ask them what they thought For personal enrichment, 17 would happen to El Salvador if we courses are on tap during the spring withdrew all aid," DeLazaro added. semester, including the new courses, "They did not seem to have an answer "Introduction to Handwriting Analys for me."

er that he had an answer.

the right to self-determination," he topics of a criminal and civil nature the people are rising up and demand- will be available. ing changes in their governments. The \_\_\_\_\_\_ Thirty-two \_\_\_\_\_ computer \_\_\_\_\_\_ courses Housing Now. It supports more fund- courses. ing the quality of education small

and child care. thirds of the 'peace dividend' go for Advanced Course," "Beginning domestic social services," needed. said Joan Driscoll, a member of the cations in Word Perfect." committee and of the Elizabeth Cgali-\_\_\_Seven allied health certification tion for Housing the Homeless. The "peace dividend" is the prevalent term for the amount of funds due to be freed up when, because of the cal Inspector, HHS."

and the Soviet Union, anticipated military cutbacks take place. We deal with about 2,000 homeless individuals a vear " said Driscoll. "That suggests to me that there are at least twice as many in Union County.

Union County College's Department of Continuing Education will open its spring semester next week with an estimated 3,000-student The semester will begin on Mon-

day. Feb. 5, but each course will have its individualized time frame ranging from a single-session seminar to program that is four months in Registration is possible by mail

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"College for Kids" program, including the newly-introduced "Boating Safety for Youth." That will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, April 23, 25, 30, and May 1 on the Cranford campus, Other courses to be offered include:

"Computer Print Shop for Kids," grades two through six, with a time slot choice of 3:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 6 through Feb. 27 at the Plainfield Center, or at the same time on Wednesdays, Feb. 7 through . Feb. 28 in Cranford; "Basic Sketching: Animals, Humans, Comic Book Characters," ages seven through 12. with a time slot choice of 4 p.m. to 5. p.m. on Fridays, Feb. 23 through May

11 in Plainfield, or from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturdays, Feb. 24 through May 12 in Cranford. Also, "Painting and Drawing for Kids," ages nine through 12, 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Feb. 24 through

May 12 in Cranford: "Potpourri of American Crafts," ages 8 through 12. 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Feb. 24 through April 28 in Cranford; "Build- ren's College Fund," 7:30 p.m. to 9 may brush up on English and math ing a Positive Self-Image," ages 12 to 16, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays, Plains; "How to Overcome Your Fear non-credit course. Feb. 24 through April 28 in Cranford, of Speaking – Forever," 9 a.m. to The course provid and ages 8 through 11 on the same noon on Saturday, Feb. 10, Cranford; davs from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.,

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March-31 through April 28 ..... Also, "Chemical Magic, Magical Microscope, Rocks and Minerals, Computer Workshops," ages 6 through 12.9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays, March 3 through March 17, Cranford; "Rocketry Electronics Out-Into Space Workshop," ages 7 hugh 13, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays, March 31 and April 7, Cranford; "Dinosaurs-Flying Reptiles-Pro-Historic Animals Workshop: A Trip Into the Past," ages 5 through 7, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays, April 21 through May 5. Cranford: "Explore the Shore," ages 7 through 9.9 a.m. to-3 p.m. on Saturday, April 28, which includes a trip from Cranford to Sandy Hook, and "Sea Creatures," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. June 2, which includes a trip from Cranford to Sandy Hook.

One-day seminars

Twenty-three one-day seminars are New for this season will be "International Adoption." It will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 1, on the Cranford

Other one-session seminars to be offered during the spring semester "All About Mutual Funds," 7:30

p.m.\_to 9 p.m.-on Tuesday, Feb. 6, Scotch Plains; "Building Your Childp.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 7, Scotch matics test-taking strategies through a "Assertiveness Workshop," 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 13, Cranford: "Make Your Resume Work for Kids," ages 5 through 7, with a time You "-10 am to noon on Saturday.

Feb. 24. Cranford. Also, "Developing Confidence for in Cranford, or at the same time on the Job Interview." 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 3, Cranford: "The Plainfield, "Mini-Math," ages five Winner's Workshop," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through seven, with a time slot choice on Monday, Marcin - 5, - Cranford;-"Investing for Tax-Free Income," 24 through March 31 in Cranford, or 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, at the same time on Saturdays, April 7 March 5, Scotch Plains; "Retirement through May 12 in Plainfield; "Basic Planning - Golden Enjoyment," Martial Arts," ages 8 through 12, '7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, 10:05 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Satur- March 6, Scotch Plains; "Before Sell-

UCC Dept. of Continuing Education offers courses days, Fob. 24 through April 28, Cran- ing your Home," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Cranford Also, "Pension/401K/IRA Distri-

utions: What Are Your Options?,"... 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday. March 13, Scotch Plains: "Winning Attitudes - Be a '10'." 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13, Cranford: "Win the War Against Wrinkles." 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday. March 14, Cranford; "Enjoy the New York/New Jersey Metropolitan Area Inexpensively and Imaginatively," 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 14, Cranford; "Real Estate: Equity Sharing By Investors and First-Time Homeowners," 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 15 Cranfor

In addition, "How to Get Anyone to Do Anything You Want Almost All the Time." 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mon -day, March 26, Cranford; "Medicare Catastrophic Coverage," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, March 29. Cranford; "Getting Your Act Together," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 31,

Also, "Stress Management," 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25, Cranford; "Collecting Rock and Roll Memorabilia," 9' a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 28; and "Food is Not the Problem." 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 5.

SAT preparation

High school juniors and seniors who soon will take the Scholastic Aptitude Test for college entrance The course provides separate sessions for English, and mathema

and students may take one or both. Participants may select from two time slots for the English test preparation segment either from 6:30 p.m. to

8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Feb. 5 through March 12, on the Scotch Plains camous; or at the same time on Tuesdays. Feb. 6 through March 6, at the Plainfield Center. --- Those-taking -the mathematics-test

preparation segment may select from a time slot of 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Feb. 7 through March 7. in Plainfield, or at the same time on Thursdays, Feb. 8 through March 8, in Scotch Plains.

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or me." Kelly, however, told this newspap-is" and a camping preparation course. The "People's Law School" will

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Gregg Shorthand, Part I," and "Appli-

said. "Look at Eastern Europe, how 15 courses in culture and fine arts also U.S. has had very little to do with that. including desktop publishing and clergy," said Kelly. "We want to raise ... It's happening because of the people." word processing, will be offered, with

The other protesting group, the the opportunity-to-earn a computer-Citizens' Federal Budget Committee, sofware specialist certification upon is an offshoot of the national group, "successful completion of four selected ing for programs to house and feed the Thirteen courses will be geared homeless, as well as for programs for towards those starting or owning a courses will be offered, including the

courses, plus eight other career licens ing or certification courses will b

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The following is this week's run-

WRESTLING

Maybe Rick Iacono's team did

le Park last week, but following the

this: if the 'Dawgs held-steady by

Livingston at home on 1:30 p.m. this

As of press time, Dayton, along

Last year, you'll recall, the 'Dawgs

and Roselle Park. The complex wres-

wins over teams such as Ridge.

the books, head coach Rick Jacono

feels that things do look good for his

"I'm not 100 percent sold on the

Monday afternoon, "It's revised over

vear. I think we're going to make it. I

and we're going to be real tough

Brearley, now at 5-4-1, is a tougher team than the final score with Dayton

suggests, but the 'Dawgs, you should

note, have earned their current 9-1

record by piling up a collective vic-

feit win to 103-pounder Dante Puorro,

Girl's scores

Roselle - Pelandis 2, Munoz

Lowis 2, Tanner 10, Fullma

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Roselle

efeat in losing, 35-25, to Rosel-

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IN THE MIDDLE — Brandon Glordano, 45, and Jim Morrison, 34, of Dayton battle for a rebound against Charlie Newborn of Roselle during last Friday's game between the two Mountain-Valley-Conference rivals in Springfield, as Eugene Brown, 24, of the Rams looks on. Roselle remained unbeaten by winning, 77-48, the second time the Rams have beaten Dayton this season.

# States await Brearley squads

liams, who recorded a game-high 26

points, answered with a layup shortly

afterward and Brearley claimed the

And a good thing, too, because

play a team that is so dogged defen-

nowski's game-high total of 16 points

Unlike previous years, the Bears

win it needed to make the states.

By MARK YABLONSKY both the Brearley Regional boy's and girl's basketball teams, both of whom ament-play shortly. The following is this week's rundown on Brearley sports. BOY'S BASKETBALL

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Canucks home happy. After having played four games The following day, Jan. 24, it was within a span of one week, the Bears. veren't scheduled to play\_again until today, with Tuesday having been the official cutoff date for any and all playoff qualifiers. And since the lears split those four contests, beating Roselle Park and Oratory while na, made a run for it in the final quarsing to North Plainfield and St. ter by outscoring the home side, Marv's-the-team's-overall-record-o 8-8 is just enough to get them into the nine points, sank a jumper with roughly 30 seconds to go, it became a North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 50-50 tie. However, Sterling Wil-

"One of our main goals when we started out was to make the state tournament, which we did," explained first-year Brearley head coach Joe Lafferty. "We're in all the games and we're playing really well. There's still room for improvement, but we have rovement\_throughout the

After a 66-49 victory in Roselle Park on Jan. 19, the Bears had to win just one of their next three to wrap up Brearley was slowed down by the a playoff spot. They did, but it wasn't - pressing visitors, who rode Mike Dar-

First on the list was visiting North to a 37-32 win. Six of Darnowski's Plainfield last Tuesday in Kenilworth. points came in the final quarter, four And the Canucks, who had disapof which came from the free throw line. Williams had six of his 13 points pointed the Bears, 50-48, back on Dec. 19, did so again, only in over-time. Greg Amon of North Plainfield in the second half.

and Keith LoBlonde began the extra will be participants in the upcoming It'll soon be state playoff time for period by exchanging layups to keep Union County Tournament, Lafferty, the score knotted at 51-51, and what pointing out that it's "good for the followed was a 4-all standoff the program" to face other county schools will also be involved in county tour- remainder of the way - until, with not included on the regular-season three seconds to go, forward Mike schedule, said he has "no hesitation" Labombarda. launched a winning in entering. UCT play. three-point basket that sent the

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

St. Mary's hasn't got a team this The following day, Jan. 24, it was year and because St. Patrick's has Brearley's turn to be happy. After already forfeited today's same it's holding the lead since taking an 18-12 joing on the cake for Marge Egan's edge in the first eight minutes of play, Lady Bears, who will be involved i the Bears had to fight for their lives as state tournament play for the second Oratory, led by 19 points from Jason -- straight year; As of Tuesday, Brearley Birdstirr and 17 more from Joe Giaco-, held a 7-5 record, more than enough to satisfy post-season requirements. In Brearley's most recent game to 16-12. And when Ken Cop, who had date, the Lady Bears, four days after stopping Rosello Park by a 37-25 margin, lost a 41-40 heartbreaker in North Plainfield. Back on Deci 19, in the second game of the season, Brearloy had beaten the same team, 37-35.

This time, though, a great discrepancy in terms of trips to the foul line s what did Brearley in. The Lady against St. Mary's two days later, the Canucks got 32 shots from the foul Bears remembered how tough it is to line and made 15, while Brearley was 6-for-8 from the charity stripe - and sively. As was the case in a 33-32 those eight appearances were all by defeat to the Hilltoppers on Jan. 2, junior guard Kim Eagan.

Kelly Newsome may have had only 14-points, but eight of them were on foul shots in a total of 12 tries for North Plainfield. Newsome's other six points were by field goals. Eagan, meanwhile, scored seven points each in both the third and fourth quarters as Brearley made a game of it, at one.

point taking a brief 35-34 advantage.

The Dawgs-are-back-on-track-in----build-an-unshakable-35-0-advantage.---- team-leading average of wrestling, by way of last Wednes- Those seven wins included pins by Francis isn't far behind, with 245 day's 56-6 win over, Brearley, while Jason Yee at 112 pounds; Kevin Dela- points in 17 games for a 14.4 pace the girl's basketball team will be in ney at 119, and Brian Delaney at 140. Also, Pete Carpenter (125), Chris Moreno (130) and John Maxemchuk (140) posted solid victories, with the latter two resulting in an extra point because of the point spread.

Wrestlers stop Bears;

The Bears got their only points of the day when young Bob Taylor edged Mike Masi, 9-8, in the 145-pound match, which was followed by Vic Verno's 13-6 win over Dan Murphy at 152 pounds. Steve Adirim pinned Chris Laydon

to win the 160-pound bout. Mike Montanari outpointed Mike Ring, 9-4,: 51-47 defcat. Ten of those points in the 171-pound match, and then-the-'Dawgs capped the win by claiming forfeit victories at both 189 pounds and heavyweight.

Things certainly didn't look very good for the Lady Bulldogs when they ost four games in a row in an eightday span, from Jan. 11-19, because just barely missed out on a post- that left the team with a 6-8 record ..... season berth in North Jersey, Group 2, with only three games remaining Section 2, due largely to losses - the before Tuesday's cutoff date for state

tling power-point system is based on do? Why, they won all three, of the number of points you beat or lose course, and by handy margins: 48-25 o "ranked" teams by. Thus, with big over Arthur L. Johnson of Clark on Jan. 23, 45-24 over Roselle Catholic Roselle the next day, the win that left Dayton with a 9-8-record.

And since tomorrow's game Bulldogs will be making their first annearance in the North Jersey, Groun

"I think the girls really responde to the challenge," Krupp explained. They knew they had to win three, and they went and did it in a very professional-way .-- We've-been-coming out and playing very well in the first

Things had gotten awfully strange. tory margin of 37.8 points per match. And against Brearley, that trend Immaculata on Jan. 16 in Somerville, continued. Including an opening for- when two starters, including k Kaminski, had to sit out with injuries, while Lauren Meixner had to sit down in the third quarter after fouling out. And while Jennifer Francis did score 23 points in a 39-33 loss to Ridge on Jan. 19, Meixner, believe it or not, was held to only two - by way of a fourth-quarter field goal.

But things stopped getting strange. Meixner scored 15 points and Francis 21 against Johnson, and both seniors combined for 27 points in the win over Roselle Catholic. Meixner then dropped in 20 points to guide Dayton past Rosello last Friday. In that particular contest, two other players hit. double figures: Kaminski with 12 points, and Colleen Drummond with 11. Francis had nine points and Sheri

DeRonde chipped in with five more. Finally, while the team is just 9-8, note that against leams from Union County this winter, the Lady Bulldogs are 8-3; and at home, they're 7-3 overall. That's something to keep in mind for this Wednesday's UCT seeding at the Stagehouse Restaurant in Scotch all out of the question.

Girls make the states Davton won the first seven matches to total of 271 points in 16 games for

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SECTION I

BOY'S BASKETBALL Little more can be said of Dayton's 1-14 record, except that it's been a rather distressing season, to say the least. But if looking ahead to next season means anything, then think of what Monday's trip to Millburn might have done for Jamie Schutz.

Schutz, a 6-foot-5 junior front-line player, has, until very recently, played only on a limited basis. But when Ray . Yanchus gave him a start against Millburn on Monday, Jan. 29, Schutz responded with 16 points in a tough came in the second half when the Dawgs were outscored decisively, 30-17. as the Millers came from behind to win only their second game of the year. Schutz's final points came by way of a jumper that gave Davion -its-final-lead-of-the day, 47-46, with a litle more than a minute remaining, However, Andy Zielinski soon put the home team in front to stay with a short jumper, before two fonl shots from Scan Caverty helped put it away, So what did Arthur Krupp's team 19 points, and Mark Gordon paced Millburn with 16.

### SWIMMING

Things haven't gotten any easier for the Bulldogs, but because of this weekend's county meet in Elizabeth, Dayton won't face a regular opponent until Wednesday in Cranford, Davion is now 4-6. following recent losses to Ridge and New Providence, and a win

In beating Linden, 114-54, on Jan. 16. Davion had a total of seven first place finishes, one of which resulted n Steve Fowler setting a new school record in the 100-yard breaststroke. Fowler's winning time of 1:09.63 broke Glenn Philippi's old record of 1:09.66, which had stood for roughly a decade.

Rob Bierwirth recorded an individual win in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 59.15 seconds, as well as being a member of both the winning 200-medley and 400-freestyle squads. Freshman Marty\_Visitacion also had a winning time of 2:14,87 in the 200-yard freestyle. In all, Daytonwon nine of the 11 scheduled events. Fowler had the only individual win

in a 98-58 loss to Ridge on Jan. 19, winning the 100-yard butterfly in 1:02.04. Collectively, the 200-medley relay unit of Fowler, Chris O'Toole. Laura Loyrer and Jay Geraghty took a first in 2:05.3. Against New Providence, Davton'

lone individual win was by Visitacion, who won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:23.85.

-Dayton - R. Huber 0, Perez 5, A. Huber 4, Morrison 2, Giordano 19, Mullman 1, Schutz 16

Aillburn - Gordon 16, Fischer 5. Laverty 8, Zielinski 10, Luz-ner 4, Pearlman 8.

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GIRL'S BASKETBALL

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last Thursday, Jan. 25, and then the biggest one of all, a 58-39 win over

(power point) system, but that's the Central will be the first game for Daysystem we live by," said Iacono late ton in a week, that means the Lady really believe this team is improving, 2, Section 2 playoffs in six years.

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## this week in school sports

FEB. 1 Boys' Basketball Brearley at St. Patrick's, 7:30 Dayton at Ros. Cath. 7:30 Linden at Cranford, 4 Union at Elizabeth. Girls' Basketball Cranford at Linden, Elizabeth at Union, 4 Riflery

### Hackensack at Union, 4 FEB. 2 Boys' Basketball Bound Brook at Brearley, 7:30 Central at Dayton, 7:30 New Prov. at Ros. Pk., 7:30 Ros. Cath. at.:Glov. Liv., 7:30 Giris' Baskethall Brearley at Bound Brook, 7:30

Davion at Central, 4 Ros. Pk. at New Prov., 4 Gov. Liv. at Ros. Cath, 7:30 Swimming County championships, EHS

Wrestling East Side at Linden, 4 Scotch Plains at Union, 7:30 FEB. 3 Boy's Basketball Scotch Plains at Linden, 2 Kearny at Union, 7:30 Girl's Basketball Linden at Scotch Plains, 2 Union at Kearny, 7:30 Wrestling Brearley at No. Pifd. 7:30 Gov. Liv. at Dayton, 1:30. Cranford at Ros. Pk., 7:30 County championships, EHS FEB. 4 Track Boys state relays, Prncin. FEB. 5 **Girl's Basketball** Ros. Cath. at Marylawn, 4 FER. 6 Boy's Basketball

Middlesex at Brearley, 7:30 Hillside at Dayton, 4 Ridge at Roselle, 4 Ros. Pk. at St. Mary's, 7:30 Linden at Summit, 4 Westfield at Union, 4 Girls' Basketball Brearley at Middlesex, 7:30 Dayton at Hillside, 4 Summit at Linden; 4 Roselle at Ridge, 4 Union at Westfield, Swimming \_ Linden at Ros. Cath. 4 Un. Cath. at Union (Girls), 3:30 FEB. 7 Riflery Union at Keamy, 4 Wrestling Elizabeth at Brearley, 4 Dayton at Cranford, 3:45 Pat. ES at Linden, 4 ..... Ros. Pk. at Middlesex, 7:30

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In-person registration for the begin-

ners' program is being held at Trail-side Nature and Science Center every

day from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Registration

for both beginner and intermediate

outdoor lessons are limited to 25 par-

limit for the all indoor program.\_\_\_\_

All participants must provide their

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ticipants for each session. There is no

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5 p.m.

Two local basketball players within \_\_\_\_as\_candidates\_for-the-1990\_McDo

### Ski lessons slated to begin The Trailside Nature and Science - thing, waxing and equipment, and the For the intermediate lessons, parti-

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lesson will give beginners an oppor-

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tunity to learn the basics in the natural

An additional \$10 fee will be pay-

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chance to try their hands - or feet -

at more advanced maneuvers like

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Snowplow, parallel and other methods of stopping and cross-

country techniques will be explored. Also included will be a sybervision

the County Leader coverage area,

videotape on the sport.

Center, located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, is offering cross-country ski lessons to beginners and intermediate skiers, beginning this weekend. Beginners can choose from Satur day morning sessions offered on Feb. 3 or Feb. 10, from 10 a.m. to 11:30

An intermediate lesson will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The indoor program will consist of a lecture covering topics such as clo-

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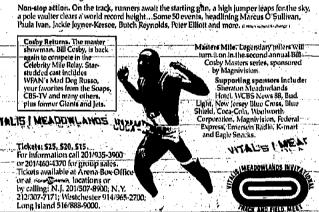


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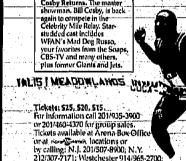
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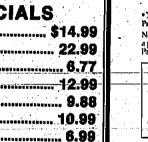
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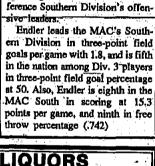
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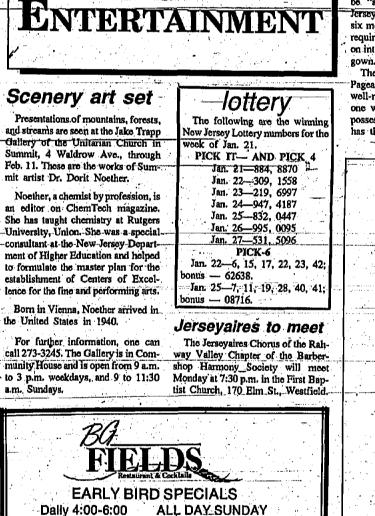
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lish personal financial security this week, but look for ways that allow you to be flexible with your money. Avoid invest-ments that will tie up your cash. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) If you are planning something special, a Sagit-tarius pal has some good advice. Also spend time with friends who are fire signs.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You cannot please all of the people all of the time. Be yourself and do not make prom-ises you cannot keep. Your true friends' will understand and applaud you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Do not hesi tate to leap into challenging projects with both feet: Working on a tough deadline will pay off in big dividends next month

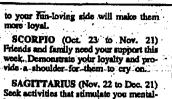
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Take time to figure out what is really bothering you. It is time to confront your fears and defeat them. Ask for advice from a close relative. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do not be

afraid to let down your hair and allow workmates to see the real you. Exposure

### 'Mrs. America' The Mrs. New Jersey America Pageant will be staged at the Renaissance Towers Hotel at Newark Airnort March 25. The winner wil receive such prizes as round-trip tickets-to Las Vegas via American Air lines to compete "in the only nationally televised pageant for married women on ABC networks."

The deadline date for entry is Feb. 15. To enter one can mail a photo and biography along with a self-addressed East Rutherford, 07073. The requirements are that one must be "a United States citizen, New Jersey resident and married for at least six months." No performing talent is required. The contestants are judged on interview, swim wear and evening

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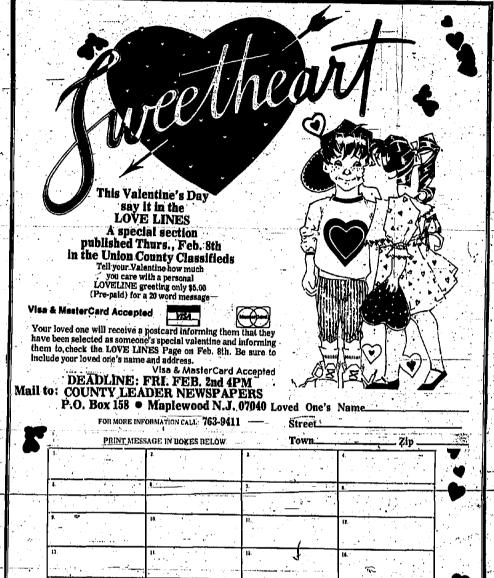
Seek activities that stimulate you mental-ly. Attend loctures, sign up for a course

and spend time with friends who chal-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Stop demanding things of your family and do not be judgemental. This will win you their support

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Be flexible this week. Experiment, improvise, but do not commit to anything at this time. Professionally, let things their own course.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) An unhappy arrangement is resolving trieff. Do not try to cling to anything that is com-ing spart of its own accord. Things will work in your favor by the end of the







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# **Events** observed at Kean College Pebruary is Black History Month on Feb. 16 in Downs Hall Admis

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and will be observed at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, with such lectures, an art exhibit workshops, a dance performance and ferences.

An exhibit, "Bayard Rustin as Art Collector," is featured in the Howe Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, through Feb. 28. Admission is free and gallery hours are 10 s.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 0 a.m.-to noon on-Fridays

"Malcolm X, a Play," a Titus Walkr Production, will be performed at 8 nm. Feb. 13 in the Little Theater in he College Center at Kean College. Admission is free.

"Beyond the Dream II: Celebration of Black History," a videoeleconference with an on-site expert panel, will be held at 12:15 p.m. today n the O'Meara auditorium, J-100, lutchinson Hall. Admission is free. An African History Month Film Festival will be held from 10:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Little Theater, College Center. Admission is free. Vicky Gholson, producer of the Harlem U.S. All Game, will head a

rap session at 3 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Black Student Union Office, College Center 142. Admission is free. African Americans who have

served as ambassadors of the United States will convene from 10 a.m. to 7 n.m. on Feb. 15 and 10 a.m. to noon

"Issues of Race: A Discussion will be conducted at 10:50 a.m. on 4 Feb. 20 by five members of the sociology department in the O'Meara auditorium, J-100, Hutchinson Hall. Admission is free. The William Chaison Dance Theater will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 and 24 in the Wilkins Theater.

"The Language of Ancient Egypt - Medu Neter," will be the topic for a lecture at noon Feb. 27 in the Alumni Lounge, Downs Hall. The speaker will be James Convers. Reservations are required and can be made by con-

tacting Maria Perez in the instructional resource center, 527-2073. Babatunde Olatunji --- Drums of Passion, West African drummers and dancers, will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Wilkins Theater. Ticket information is available from the box

office at 527-2337. Events related to "Black History Month" were arranged by the Office of Africana Studies, the Black Student Union, the General Education Program, the Student Activities Office. Global Studies, Freshman Center,

Concerned Black Personnel, and the Kean College Sociology/Social Work Department. Additional information is available

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Highlights of the performance will include the contemporary ballet "Per-snickety," choreographed by American Ballet Theater principal dancer Johan Renvall; Benjamin Harkarvy's Spanish-flavored "Grand Pas Espagol": and the very classical "Sleeping Beauty" pas de deux and prologue. Tickets can be purchased at the Wilkins Theater box office, 527-2337.

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to "the great legends of the past." Her tribute is dedicated to recreating the essences of Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey, Ethel Waters, Billio Holiday, Josephine Baker and Dinah Washington. A singer in her own right who came to New York City from Mullins, N.C. she went on to win'a Tony Award for her performance in the Broadway show "Raisin."

The program also is being presented as part of the celebration of Black History Month in February. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by calling 499-8226.

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and tap on Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

Respite Services, Relief for Extra Special People in a Temporary Environment, with funding from a par-ishioners group from Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, will hold its first annual Valentine's dinner dance to help raise funds for the Respite Services' Farm at the Costa Del Sol restaurant, 2443 Vauxhall Road, Union, Saturday from 7 p.m. to nidnight. The Respite Services' Farm is a place where children who are retarded. blind, victims of cerebral palsy, or suffering from emotional difficulties, can go for a week or a weekend John and Mary Ryan, founders of

the organization, learned "that care" for handicapped children is not readily available and in times of need. or when they needed to take a break from it all, they had no one to turn to and Respite Services was created." Resulte Services has its home in a 100-year-old farmhouse, 65 acres of land in South Gibson, Pa. The Ryans feel that "the most important purpose of the farm is to provide tender loving care to the children who visit.

John and Mary Ryan, who have eight children of their own, six of whom are adopted and require special care, moved from Elizabeth to South Gibson to run Respite Services, which is registered in both New Jersey and Pennsylvania as a charitable organiza--tion soliciting contributions, The farm is a place that parents can

send their children if they need to take care of business or just need a rest from the everyday effort of taking care of children with special needs, savs the Ryans.

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## County Leader names foreman

County Leader Newspapers and its sister firm, Worrall Publications, have announced that Randy Cohen of Union has been promoted to the postowned Maple Composition. In his new position Cohen, who had been the Maplewood business's assistant shop foreman since 1982, will be responsible for day-to-day operations. Maple Composition produces Worrall's 16 newspapers in Essex and Union counties, as well as business

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## COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1990 - B Merck named most admired corporation

For the fourth straight year, Merck booby prize & Co. Inc., of Rahway and Linden has company.

writedowns of other real estate and

\$15 million in the quarter ending Dec.

local branches in Clark, Maplewood,

units and a dual sales force "to pre-

Executives in charge of each of the

organizations will report directly to

David E. Collins, president of

last September by consolidating

parent Schering-Plough's Personal

Care Group of Memphis with its over-

the-counter (OTC) pharmaceutical

brands as Afrin, Chlor-Trimeton,

according to the company.

business of Kenilworth.

31, 1989.

been cited by Fortune Magazine as the These are among the findings of groups.

reserves, specific loan losses and

The company also said it expects to

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Crestmont proviously reported

Another marketing organization

will focus on the company's foot-care

products, including the Dr. Scholl's

line, Clear Away wart remover and

Tinactin. It will be headed by Gerry

For its administrative headquarters

site, Schering-Plough HealthCare

an operational headquarters.

February 1st through February 28th.

lity in Remardsville that will

Nobrega, senior vice president for

marketing and advertising.

real estate values.

the sale of certain loan and portfolio writedowns of other real estate in its

to report a net loss of approximately " a result of the continued decline in

As a result, the company's tangible report a \$2.3 million loss from the sale

book value at year-end 1989 is .of loans, mortgage-backed securities

expected to be approximately \$15 to \$16 per share, based on 3.79 million \$2.4 million loss from the prepayment

Mountainside, Springfield and West- net loss of \$1.3 million, or 35 cent

Schering-Plough HealthCare Pro- Coppertone, Coricidin, Correctol, Di

ducts has formed two new marketing Gel, Drixoral, Duration, Shade, Solar-

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- Schering-Plough also has a major Products said it had selected an office

One marketing organization will house up to 300 employees and open

care product lines, including such, phis facilities will continue to serve as

was Phillip Morris. California's Gibraltar Financial Reputations Survey, Fortune polled categories, Rubbermaid dropped from this year's more than 8,000 top executives, out-Corp., meanwhile, won this year's more than 8,000 top executives, out-the distribution of the eight survey and the second place position on last year's distribution of the eight survey and the second place position on last year's distribution of the eight survey and the second place position on last year's distribution of the eight survey and the second place position on last year's distribution of the eight survey and the second place position on last year's distribution of the eight survey and the second place position on last year's distribution of the eight survey and the second place position on last year's distribution of the eight survey and the second place position on last year's distribution of the eight survey and the second place position on last year's distribution of the eight survey and the second place position of the eight survey and the second place position of the eight survey and the second place position of the eight survey and the second place position of the eight survey and the second place position of the eight survey and the second place position of the eight survey and the second place position of the second place position of the eight survey and the second place position of the eight survey and the second place position of the eight survey and the second place position of the eight survey and the second place position of the eight survey and the second place position of the eight survey and the second place position of the eight survey and the second place position of the second place position of the eight survey and the second place position of the second place place

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## Crestmont expects to lose \$15 million for quarter Crestmont Federal Savings, and field, as well as a regional mortgage per share, in its second quarter, which and services. "We expect to stream

year.

assets, the company currently expects third quarter ending Dec. 31, 1989, as it was preparing to implement a Crestmont, with \$1.7 billion in restructuring program and has been assets, has 24 branch locations and analysis of the company, its products New Jersey.

Loan Association has amounced that office in Westfield. ended Sept. 30, and net income of line our operations; reduce our over-due principally to anticipated addi-tions to its provision for loan losses, providing \$13.8 million for general first six months of its current fiscal and improve customer service," Griffin McClellan, president and chief Crestmont recently announced that executive officer, continued.

conducting an intensive review and four loan production offices serving



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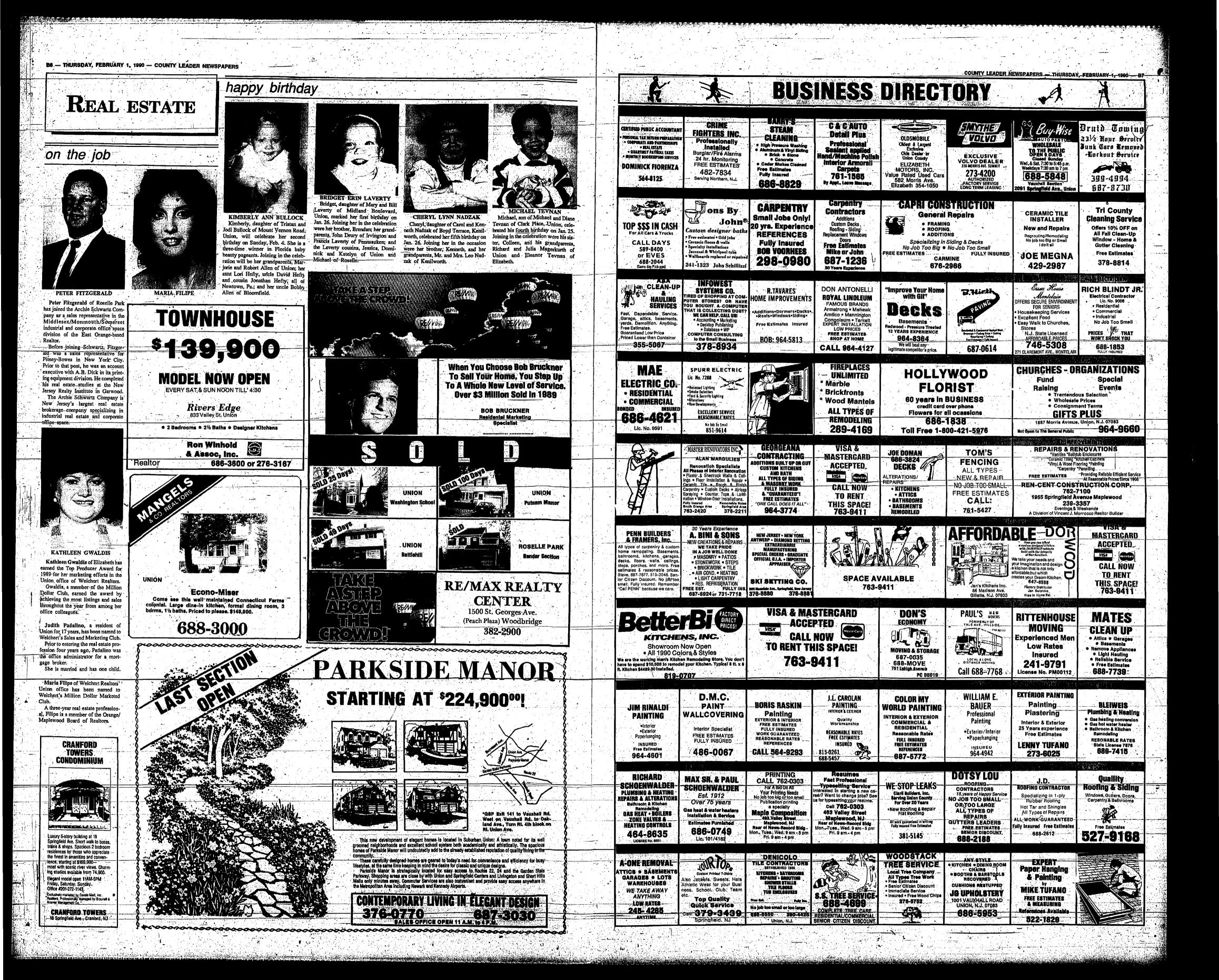
If you have never experienced the pleasure of owning a genuine antique, may we suggest you visit the "Roselle Antique Center, located at 109 Aldene Road in Roselle, phone 241-9034. Perhaps the pleasure of owning an antique derives from knowing just how old the object is. Furniture and other homo accessories were so well made years ago, that most antiques are still functional and usable today. In this way, antiques are truly inspiring to us when we look at them, and they are so beautiful in their craftsmanship, their lines and their detail work: Look around at all the antiques and objects of art on display here and you're sure to find something exciting and unusual. There is something special about antiques and something very special about this antique center as well. They will be pleased to show you their many-prized objects and you'll find you will got an education in antiques when you shop here. Whether you're an antique collector or not, you'll find it a pleasure browsing through this friendly center. They, have a yast assortment of furniture, statuary, brass and copper collectables, glassware, artwork and other distinctive and interesting antique objects. For decorative or functional purposes, antiques are a fine addition to your home and a good investment as well. You are cordially invited to stop in anytime by the courteous staff at the Roselle Antique Center. With 2,000 square feet available, you are also invited to have shows and exhibits for your club or organization.

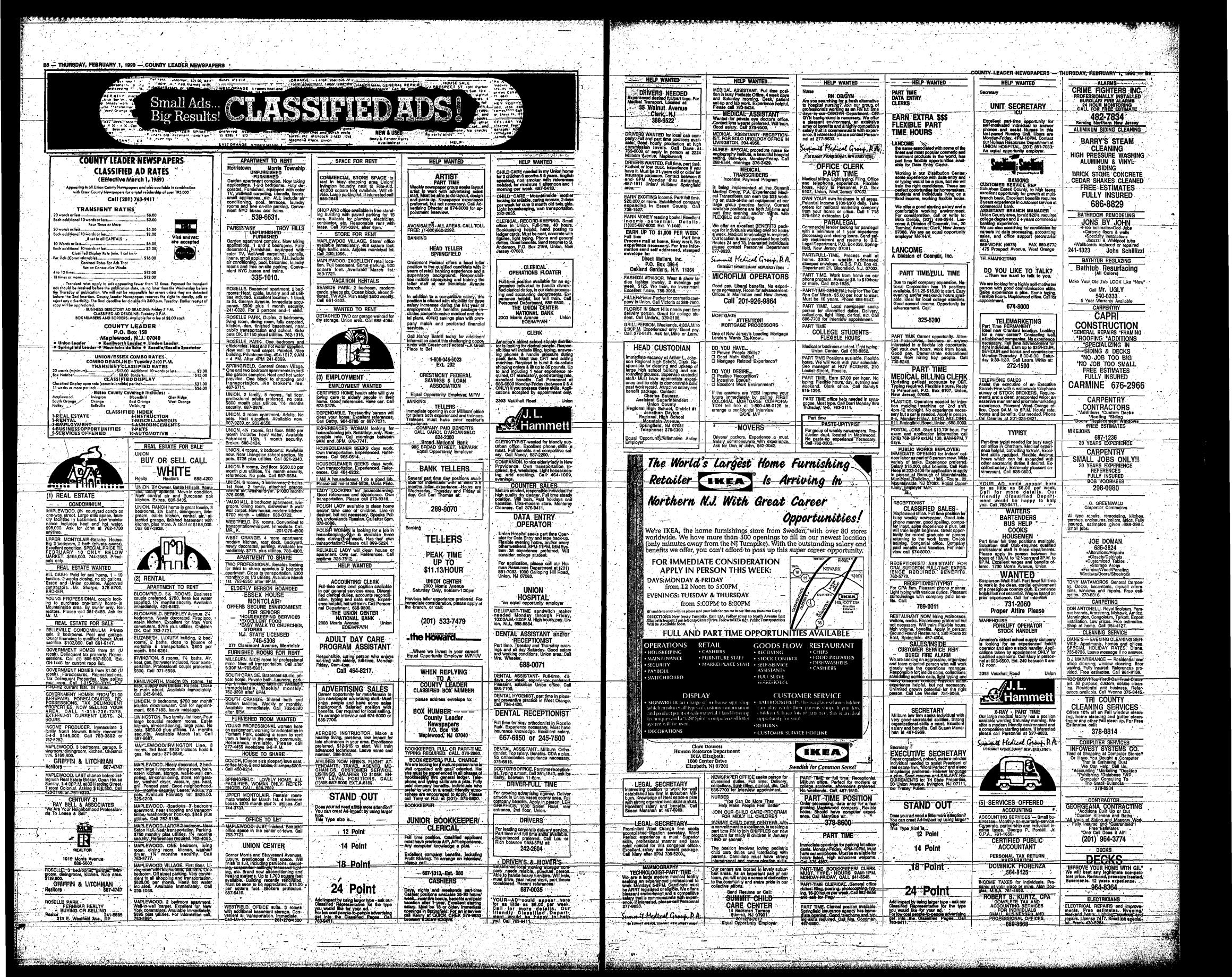
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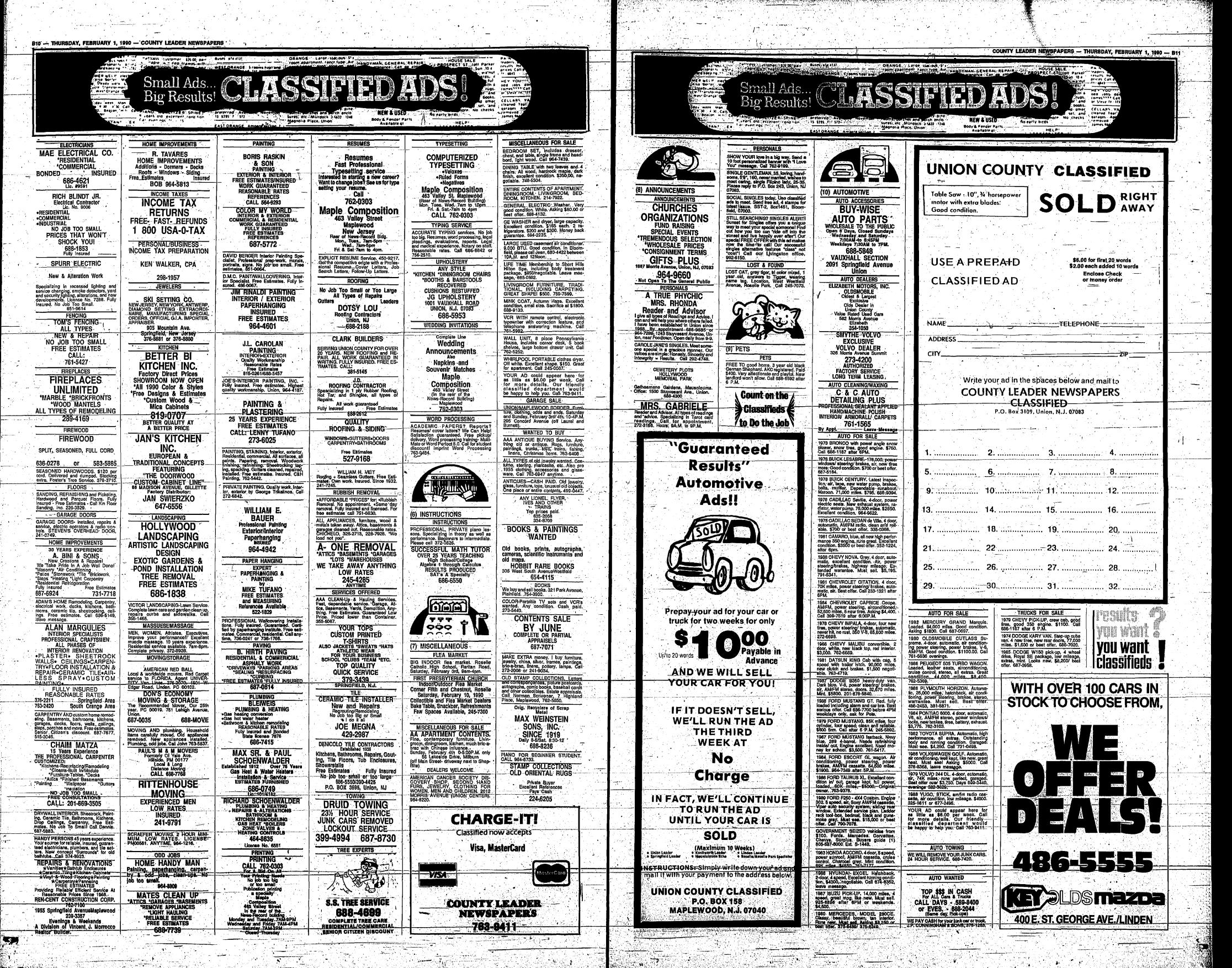
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