



Hawk performs

Municipal mediation mandated

By David Brown Managing Editor Are you tired of your neighbor's tree encroaching onto your property, dropping leaves and twigs? Does that neighbor to the left blast

is stereo at all hours of the night? Does his Great Dane take care of busiless on your yard too often? Fear not. In compliance with recent ruling by the state Supremo Court, Springfield will soon join 535 municipalities in providing mediation services to hear, and ideally, to resol

ve minor disputes between neighbors. "It's wonderful," said Springfield Municipal Judge Leonard Zucker. "We should have had this a long time

Required by the end of 1993, mediation resolution committees are expected to relieve local courts of ninor cases which often create burdensome backlogs in crowded municpal calendars.

"Municipal court is the lowes court in the state," said Zucker, "and so we're exposed to a lot of very minor disputes between neighbors. The veteran judge recalled the kinds of cases he has reviewed that

would fall under the auspices of a mediation committee: the nuisances of barking dogs, loud music, a tree "over the line. Very, very neighborly disputes," he said. Zucker noted he has provided

informal mediation services in the past, bringing combatants together on Monday mornings in an effort to each a compromise.

Currently, residents who have a minor complaint against a neighbor may file a "notice in lieu of complaint," which begins a mediation process, if one is available, without triggering a formal lawsuit.

Union County Municipal Courts Division Manager Wyllys Cass, who will oversee the implementation of the mediation requirement, declined to claborate on the plan. "It's premature," he said.

According to Cass, a meeting has been scheduled for next month to brief municipal judges on the new requirement, noting details of the plan are expected to be released next week. Although she said she has not read

the Supreme Court's directive, Union County Bar President Ann Conti praised the results of mediation at the state and county levels. "Mediation is . what's happening in the state. I think it would certainly be helpful at the

municipal level as a great timesaver." Zucker speculated the local mediatraining in mediation skills.



significant snowfall this year. Two to three inches were reported as the average for

Local car thefts jumped slightly '92; recovery remains high

By David Brown Managing Editor While Union County as a whole

dents in Springfield remained about .

97 recorded the previous year. "We haven't felt much of an impact

one way or another," said Detective the information is entered into a Judd Levenson, who monitors auto thefts in the township. According to Police Chief William Chisholm, the areas hit hardest by tion number. auto thieves are those nearest the

Routes 78, 22 and -24.---"They rarely venture into the center While the rate of auto thefts ty is the lowest since 1986. increased, the Police Department's

areas surrounding the city, abandoned regional basis, he said judging by the .

after being used for joy rides, parts or trends seen in Union County's 1993 in the act of a crime. "The 10 percent not recoverd with- further decrease this year,"reported a 20 percent decrease in auto in that time are usually never recoventering the international market.

According to figures released by Levenson said vintage automobiles the Union County Prosecutor's often fall into the "unrecoverable" Office, Springfield reported 99 auto category. Corvettes and other classics, tliefts in 1992, a 2 percent jump over he said, command up to five times their value when broken down and sold as parts. When a vehicle is reported stolen,

> nationwide network, enabling other solice departments to identify the cars only did he give us a commitment of by license plate or vehicle identifica-Union County Prosecutor Andrew

major corridors in Springfield — K. Ruotolo Jr. last week announced of carjacking," Ruotolo said. that auto theft in Union County was of town," Chisholm said. "The major corridors are attractive escape routes." "We've slammed the brakes on-

rate of recovery remains high." 'auto theft," said Gov, Jim Plorio, who enforcement agencies to sacrifice partion committee would consist of local ... Most stolen automobiles, Levenson ochial considerations for the greater residents who have, or would receive, said, are located in Newark and the good of saving property and lives on a

figures, "We can anticipate an even "A little over a year ago, we joined thefts last year, the number of inci- ered," Levenson said, noting some with Essox County in creating an automobiles are shipped overseas, Auto Theft Task Force and Auto Theft Intelligence Group. This *cooperative effort represented an. unprecedented commitment of fulltime resources to the prevention of auto theft," Ruotolo said, "In our first car of making auto theft a top priori-

ty, the results are dramatic." "When we began this effort, we did regardless of its decision on whether around." not have a specific source of funding. We turned to Florio for his help. Not personnel and technical assistance, he led the way in raising the public's awareness in what they could do in

"We have empirical data which makes evident that when law enforcement agencies cooperate with each other and the community they serve, we can come to terms with the violence and crime that we confront. I am According to Levenson, approximate- joined Routolo in announcing the grateful to the police chiefs, and the ly 90 percent of the vehicles stolen in Springfield are recoverd within sever-was the willingness of local law offort," Ruotolo said.

Board reaffirms Brearley closure

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer The Union County Regional Board that would allow borough ninth-, of Education didn't blink Tuesday 10th-, and 11th-graders to choose night and reset its sights on closing David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth on June 30. between attending Governor Livings-ton in Berkeley Heights or Jonathan Dayton in Springfield.

In a 2-7 vote — the lineup was identical to the school closing score. Sally Rivieccio of Mountainside precard presented last November - the sented the board with a petition, con-Regional Board of Education defeated taining 311 signatures, "on behalf of a motion by Kenilworth representa- Mountainside who is never heard tive Frederick Soos to delay the clos- from." The petition called for the ing until June 30, 1994. Garwood board to retain the choice plan and "a board member Joan Toth cast the stable environment." other ballot to delay.

In a related development, the state Department of Education's Bureau of Mountainside students; they argued Facility Planning Services Tuesday that keeping Brearley open would gave the Union County Regional High School District the formal go-their preferred assignment also — at ahead to cease operating Brearley and home in Kenilworth. Many Kenil-found the Schools of Choice student worth residents said the board could reassignment plan "acceptable." delay closing Brearley and simulta-Bureau Director Carl Letteric wrote neously satisfy Mountainside resi

that the reassignment plan must dents by retaining their option of "ensure racial balance." He suggested attending school in Berkeley Heights. that the district adopt a "thematic Kenilworth Borough Councilma approach," whereby students would Don Rica stated before the vote that "I be attracted to one of the three don't know how I feel about th remaining schools based on "common delay." themes and a strong emphasis on "Delay or not, David Brearth Will quality." The district must also submit most likely be open in September y May 1 its projected 1993-94 Rica predicted. "The ultimate decinrollments to the Office of Equal sion will lie at the administrative law Educational Opportunity, which will level." The latter was a reference to a review the region's desegregation pending petition to the state Depart-strategy,

stratogy, The bureau's compliance decision and the OEEO approval are necessary Prior to the you prerequisites for going ahead with the school closure.

Several hundred residents - particularly from Mountainside and Kenil- resolution. worth --- packed the Jonathan Dayton auditorium in Springfield Tuesday night to voice opinions on Soos' resolution to delay the closure. Resi- that they don't know which school dents from Kenilworth, Garwood, they will attend either. "All this train Mountainside and Springfield has been doing since last October is addressed the board for an hour prior picking up speed," Soos, the board to the vote.

Several Mo urged the board to keep intact - 'said tonight, we're jerking these kid

Ex-employee charged A former township employee key to enter the Mountain Avenue was arrested and charged with ste-building at 10 p.m. on Jan. 27.

aling money from the office where According to Chisholm, the she once worked. According to Chisholm, the 26-year-old former employee of the library was arrested by Officer

According to Police Chief Wil-Mike Ferrigno shortly after leaving liam Chisholm, Springfield resident the library. The acting director of Gina Bertolini was arrested and the library could not be reached for charged with burglary after mainte-nance personnel observed her Police also arrested a second per-entering the Springfield Public son in Bertolini's vehicle for out-Library and taking an undisclosed some in Perform s ventors in Springfield amount of money from a petty cash and Linden that are unrelated to the container. She apparently used a theft.

Township mulls action on condo law ship received bids Jan. 26 on the gar- bage pickup to condo residents who By Donnis Schaal

bage contract. A victory for condominium dwellers? Or a burden for municipal budgets Marcia Forman indicated Tuesday. "We're looking into what the best

their property reassessed, claiming the situation is being studied and with the new law in conjunction with refuse pickup in 1993. for New Jersey condo and co-op that the chronic flooding problem has expressing willingness to cooperate the award of a new garbage contract. Katz and Forman emphasized that dwellers if municipalities are forced decreased the value of their homes. finding a solution.

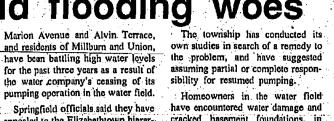
place their trash on public streets "We absolutely won't violate the 'rather than interior roadways. Is the so-called condo law a good "I don't think anyone is complet satisfied, but in the long run it will alternatives are in terms of money." work itself out," Forman said. Under the amendment, municipali-

dominium developments located on pendent garbage pickups. • Morris Avenue, Mountain Avenue "The developers went into this with

Public hearing to address Springfield flooding woes

scheduled a hearing Monday at the Millburn Public Library at 7:30 p.m. to address flooding problems triggered by the Elizabethtown Water Company's discontinuation of its pumping operations in the Springfield. Well Field.

"I have decided to hold this hearing to give those homeowners and public officials who've been suffering with this problem for so long a chance to voice their concerns publicly," Ogden said last week. Springfielders who own homes on



"I've invited representatives of Eli-

pumping," Ogden said.

Staff Writer and the property tax?

cipate so they may hear the area resi- water table beneath them has risen yet must also pay maintenance fees for pickups at the Planned Unit Deve- compromise. The reimbursement

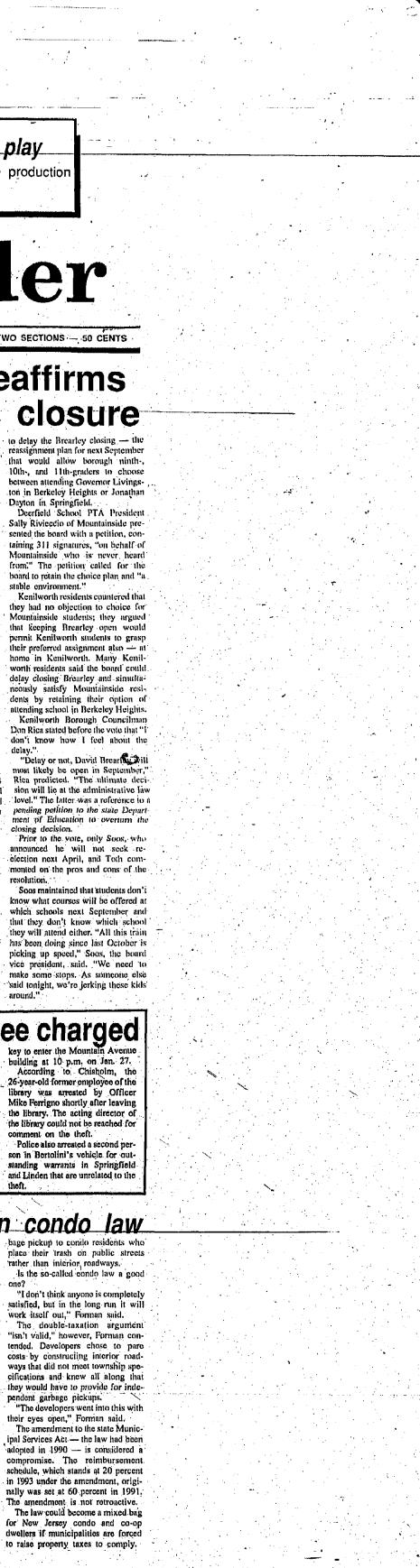
The water company has sporadical- Township Committee members' might cost the town some \$3,000 to nally was set at 60 percent in 1991 The issue became a legal one last ly commented on the problem in noted this week that Springfield will \$3,500 to reimburse that particular. The amendment is not retroactive. year when residents filed to have have response to media coverage, stating grapple with methods of complying association for 20 percent of the The law could become a mixed bag

Or both? By David Brown
Managing Editor
Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden,
next week to address the floodingMarion Avenue and Alvin Terrace,
and residents of Millburn and Union,
have been battling high water levels
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R-Union, will hold a public hearing next week to address the flooding problem that has plagued Springfield in the 21st Legislative District, has scheduled a hearing Monday at the The services in question center Morris Avenue, Mountain Avenue chy to address the protecting authough the constant operation of sump pumps, or installing more effective announced. and co-op dwellers faced "double tax- Katz explained that several of the gar- ipal Services Act - the law had been zabethtown Water Company to parti- Affected residents estimate the ation" since they pay property taxes bage contract bids calculated the cost adopted in 1990 — is considered a



news notes

Meditation class slated An introductory class in Jewish mysticism and meditation called Hisbonenus Co-Creational Meditation" is being offered in Springfield on Feb. 28 in Congregation Israel, 339 Library, 66 Mountain Ave., from 7 to 9 p.m.

- A five-session workshop will follow on consecutive Sunday evenings AARP Chapter 4498 beginning March 14 for anyone who wishes to enroll. Rabbi S.Z. Stem, a to discuss retirement nus Meditation is a powerful, Deer Path, Mountainside, sessions are free, and men and women not they are members. sion of Judaism to the world at large. pated in this cause. For more information, call Necha ma Tarlow at (201) 267-6437 or Rabbi Stern at (201) 644-3420.

Tax advice available

Free income tax assistance is avail able for taxpayers through the tax aid program of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Volunteer counselors, trained in cooperation with the IRS, are operating counseling desks at the Springfield Library, 66 Mountain Ave., from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays through April 13.

The service is designed to help taxpayers understand tax forms and become familiar with special benefits available to them. Assistance also will be available in completing the state income tax form and the Homestead Rehate form.

Taxpayers desiring to utilize this service should call the Springfield library for an appointment at (201) 376-4930. They should bring a copy of their previous year's federal and state tax returns with their 1992 income report forms.

A tax assistance program is also being sponsored by the Mountainside

through April 14.

nus for more than 20 years, and teach- American Association of Retired er of this course throughout the North- Persons will meet today at 1 p.m. at authentic Torah-true way to become Lois Wiehl, program chairperson, vividly clear as to life's central unify- announced that Gunther. Shaw will ing purpose, and to increase one's speak on the topic "Money Manage-

Civic

Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Moun-

tainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post

dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109,

Friday

Monday

I The Springfield Mayor's Committee on Aging meets at 9:30 a.m. at

[] The Springfield Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at F.M. Gau-

C) The Mountainside Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. at Deerfield

The Springfield Township Committee meets at 8 p.m. at the munici-

Recycling schedule

TI The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up recyctables in

Residents are requested to set out their recyclable materials by 7:30

a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection, Questions or problems

with recycling may be directed to the Recycling Hotline, (908) 862-0101.

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School, Central Avenue and School Drive.

Springfield Feb. 26 and March 12.

the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

oal building.

School in Clark.

Money seminar slated for Dayton, Johnson

Arthur L. Johnson High School in 327. Clark this month, starting Feb. 22.

The seminar covers basic personal capacity for joyousness, loving kind- ment in Retirement." All senior citi- financial topics such as investments, Institute Inc. of Morristown, a non- been presented to the Mountainside study materials. The seminar is profit organization established for the Rescue Squad. President Fred Wichl designed for people of all ages, purpose of bringing the inner dimen- wishes to thank all those who partici- income levels and occupations including retired individuals. Instruc-

chapter of AARP, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service and the counseling for the elderly will be ners from Creative Financial Solu-well, almost anything! No job too 754-1110. state of New Jersey. The program is offered at the Mountainside library tions Group Inc. No products or ser- big or too small." Duncan is also a available to all area senior citizens for all senior citizens at no cost. vices will be promoted or offered at member of the Westfield Soroptimist Red Cross schedules

Counselors will be at the library the seminar. The Mountainside library will be tween 1 and 5 p.m. Wednesday To be held in conjunction with the The March 9 meeting will feature the site for preparation of federal and afternoon through April 14. Call Union County Regional Adult Ann Doherty Olson, handwriting Mountain Ave., from 8 to 10 p.m., and March 3 at the Springfield Free Public from 1 to 5 p.m. the state tax returns each Wednesday through April 14. Can Schools' spring 1993 session, the tax returns each Wednesday bring W2, 1099 Forms, 1992 federal three-part seminar will run consecu-Anyone desiring information or Call 233-0115 for an appointment and bring last year's tax returns. Call and state forms, and copies of the 1991 federal and state returns. In the contract of the follow-ing dates: beginning Feb. 22, and consecutive Tuesdays, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Seniors set skits, talk Johnson High School. A \$75 prepaid fce, or \$95 at the door, covers the cost Eileen Freeman, a native of Mounstudent and practitioner of Hisbone- Mountainside Chapter 4498 of the A three-part successful money of instruction and all materials for one tainside, and collector of angel art- March 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stanmanagement seminar will be con- couple or single individual. To regis- work and other objects, who publishes dard First Aid, March 25 from 6:30 to ducted at Jonathan Dayton Regional ter, call the Union County Regional the magazine Angel Watch Network, 10 p.m.; CPR Update class, March 3 East and California, said, "Hisbone- the Community Presbyterian Church. High School in Springfield and Adult School at (201) 376-6300, Ext. will be the speaker at the Feb. 24 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Community

'Timesaver' to address

ness and creativity." The introductory zens are invited to attend whether or lowering taxes, IRAs and other retire- Kitty Duncan, a member of Time- tainside, at noon, usually the second field, 07090. ment plans, and developing a personal savers, will speak to the Mountainside and fourth Wednesday of the month of all ages and backgrounds are During the Jan. 21, meeting, mem-invited. There are no pre-requisites. bers and non-members prepared cra-invited. There are no pre-requisites. bers and non-members prepared cra-invited. There are no pre-requisites. bers and non-members prepared cra-invited. There are no pre-requisites. bers and non-members prepared cra-invited. There are no pre-requisites. bers and non-members prepared cra-invited. There are no pre-requisites. bers and non-members prepared cra-invited. There are no pre-requisites. bers and non-members prepared cra-invited. There are no pre-requisites. bers and non-members prepared cra-invited. There are no pre-requisites. bers and non-members prepared cra-invited. There are no pre-requisites. bers and non-members prepared cra-invited. There are no pre-requisites. bers and non-members prepared cra-invited. There are no pre-requisites. bers and non-members prepared cra-invited. There are no pre-requisites are no pre-requisites. bers and non-members prepared cra-invited. There are no pre-requisites are no pre-requisites. bers and non-members prepared cra-invited. There are no pre-requisites are no pre-requisites and non-members prepared cra-invited. There are no pre-requisites are no pre-requisi This program is sponsored by Yehida vats as a community project and have financial plan, workbook, and home Hall. She will explain what the Time- For more information. call club a.m. to 5 p.m., at (908) 232-7090.

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All meetings are held at the Com-Mountainside retirees

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first aid/CPR instruction The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will

offer courses in Standard First Aid February classes: Standard Fina Aid, Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 prin. March classes: Standard First

meeting of the Mountainside Senior CPR class, March 16 and 23 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

munity Presbyterian Church, Deer All classes are held at the Chapter Path and Meeting House Lane, Moun- House, located at 321 Elm St., West-For additional information, call the

Red Cross office Monday to Friday, 9

CSH to slate swim meet for handicapped

Ski club slates agenda

Watchung Ski Club has announced and a four-day excursion to Sunday

a full schedulo of ski trips, meetings River, Maine, March 10-14, as well as and activities for the balance of the the club's lodge in Manchester, Vt.

-On Feb-21, the club will sponsor a weekend and mid-week accommoda-

trip to Elk Mt., Pa. The trip, which tions are available at the lodge for

leaves 'Mountainside at' 6 a.m., potential members throughout the rest

The public is invited to view the art of Louis Winarsky which will be

on display in the Donald Palmer Museum in the Springfield Public.

Winarsky, a resident of Springfield, is a graduate of the University of

His work has been on display at the Montclair Art Museum, the Came-

gie Institute in Pittsburgh, Farleigh Dickenson University, and the Union

A reception for the artist will be held at the library, 66 Mountain Ave.,

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For the first time in New Jersey, Chasanoff, who serves as coach swim meet is being organized of the Children's Specialized Hosspecifically for junior wheelchair pital Lightning Wheels Junior athletes. Wheelchair Team, noted that many The Children's Specialized Hos- of the top competitors from the

p.m. at the Sonny Werblin Recrea- meet. ion Swim Center on the Busch For more information or registra-Piscataway.

of junior wheelchair sports, and its 26. standing facility."

York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Association. in age from 5 to 18 years old. letic team for more than 13 years.

1992-1993 ski scason.

reservations.

pital Sanctioned Junior Wheelchair April 3 meet will head to Scotland Swim Meet will be held April 3 at 1 in June to vie in an international

Campus of Rutgers University in tion, call Chasanoff or Janet Piscataway. DeMoine at (908) 233-3720, Ext. "Swimming is an integral aspect 272. Registration deadline is March

popularity has grown over the The meet is being run according years," said Andy Chasanoff, meet to established rules of the Nation director. "We're excited to provide Wheelchair Athletic Associatio these athletes with an opportunity to face each other in such an out-the National Junior Wheelchair Championships held during the Expected to compete a c junior summer. The April 3 meet is being wheelchair athletes from through-out New Jersey as well as New Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic

Connecticut. Among them are Children's Specialized Hospita some of the top junior wheelchair. New Jersey's only comprehensiv wim champions in the country. pediatric rehabilitation hospital, has Junior wheelchair athletes range sponsored a junior wheelchair ath-

Guests are welcome on both trips and

education Three make dean's list Peterson is senior majoring in biologi-

Springfield residents Peter Evan Glassman, Steven Adam Marcus and Scholla attains honors Melissa Lee Peterson have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Dela-

Named to the dean's list are full- a grade point average of 3.45 or hightime students with grade point aver- er on a 4.0 scale to achieve this status. ages of 3.25 or above on a 4.0 scale Scholla is majoring in communicawith no temporary grades. Glassman is senior majoring in finance, Marcus ence, while serving as the president of is a junior majoring in psychology and the school's College Republicans.

school lunches

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Friday: Winter recess. Lunch will not be served today.

Monday: Minute steak on bun, turkey fajitas with peppers and onions, potatoes, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, Tuesday: Meatball parmesan on bun, side of spaghetti, garden salad with Ita-

cal sciences.

Springfield resident Kevin D.

Scholla has been named to the dean's

list at William Patterson College for

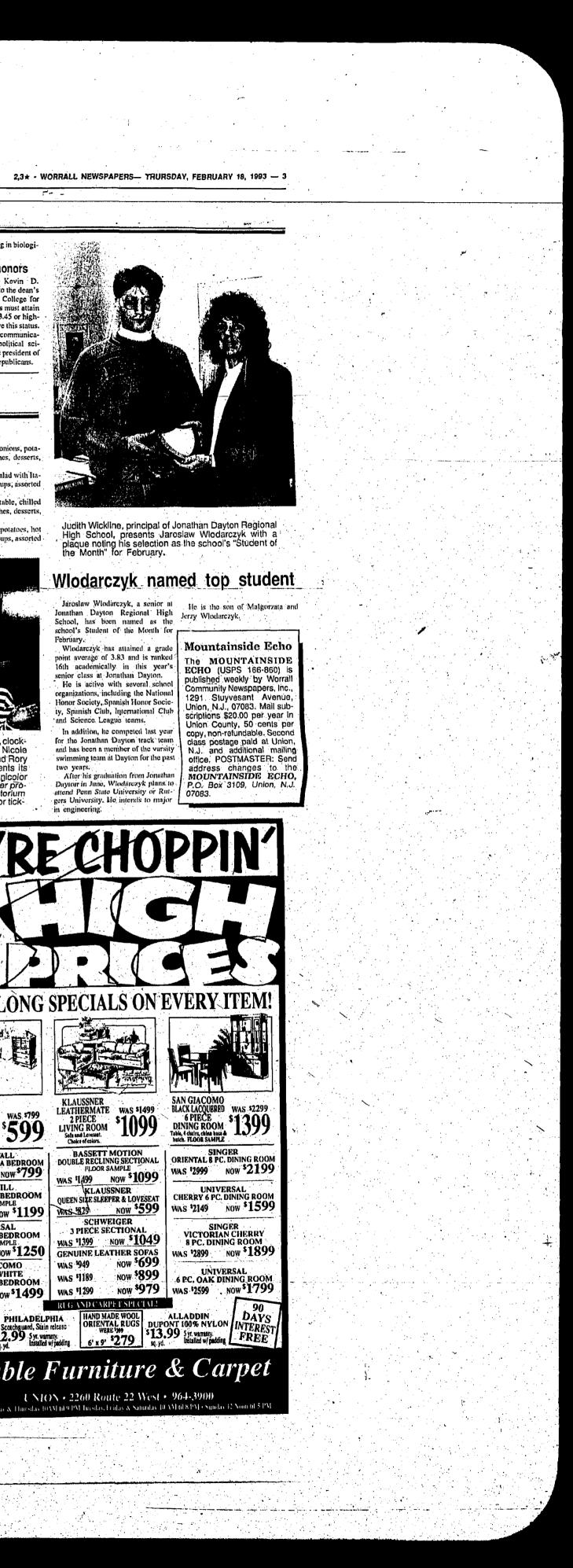
the fail semester. Students must attain

lian dressing, chilled fruit, fish hongie on bun with tartar sauce, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, milk. Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, Rib-B-Que on bun, potatoes, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts,

Thursday: Big Chicken patty with lettuce and tomato on bun, potatoes, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, pancake and sausage, syrup and butter, soups, assorted



Rivieccio, Heidi Pasculti, Michelle Poveromo, and Rory Panter will be on stage when the school presents its annual musical, 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,' This Tim Rice/Andrew Lloyd Webber production will be presented in the Halsey Hall auditorium





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and a continental breakfast on the way Though the club's activities prito the mountain. Anyone interested marily focus on snow skiing, a schecan call Jim Parella at (908) 238-0886 dule of year-round events also or Suzanne Tice at (908) 964-3851 includes water skiing, softball, campfor more information and ing, picnics, white water rafting, sailing, bowling and cycling. Watchung is the oldest organized Interested skiers or those interested ski club in New Jersey. Meetings are in learning to ski are encouraged to every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Moun- discover Watchung Amateur Ski Club. inside Elks Club on Route 22 East, by attending any business meeting or

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4 - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1993 - WORHALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5* Ogden to push bill for property tax relief

said this week that in light of improved state revenue forecasts cleased three weeks ago by the state treasurer, she will seek action on a bill that would reinstate a popular property tax relief program that was repealed 2% years ago due to the state's ecoomic slump. Ogden, R-Union, said revenue estinates announced recently by state

Treasurer Samuel Crane project that the state will receive close to an additional \$1 billion in revenues as a result of the current period of "solid" economic growth. The bill, A-286, which was origi-

nally introduced in the last legislative session by Assemblyman Jack Penn. R-Somerset, and Ogden, continues to await consideration in the Assembly Appropriations Committee. The legis-

county notes

Tutor workshop slated



Maureen Ogden vided relief to state homeowners from lation would restore the "Ford" prop- 1985 until its repeal on July 12, 1990. erty tax relief program, which pro- "During the years that taxpayers

Homestead Tax Relief Act, this prog- equal to their level of property taxes ram served as an oasis of relief for or up to a maximum of \$3,250, whihomeowners overburdened by exorbitant property taxes," Ogden said. "Since the enactment of the Florio administration's Quality Education \$\$50,000 would be able to claim a Act, the need for substantive relief. such as that which was provided

a critical issue." Under the bill, each resident taxpayer would be allowed a deduction on the state gross income tax for property taxes paid on a principal

"A key component of this legislaion afforded taxpayers would be graduated to ensure that lower- and middle-income homeowners would reap more relief," the 21st District

assemblywoman said. Taxpayers earning up to \$20,000 in increased property tax burden."

income would be allowed a deduction chever amount is greater. Resident property owners with earnings ranging from \$20,000 to maximum deduction of \$2,600 and those caming \$50,000 or more would under the Homestead Act, has become be entitled to a maximum deduction of \$1,857.

Ogden stressed that the restoration of the Homestead Tax Relief Act has become even more important due to the increase in property taxes that has occurred in suburban communities throughout the state as a result of the on is that the amount of the deduc- QEA school funding formula, QEA substantially reduced state aid to suburban communities to channel more funding to urban municipalities, leaving homeowners in predominantly esidential areas with a substantially

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Franks calls for a new infrastructure program

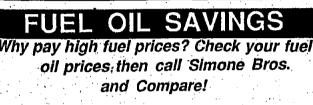
Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, this week called for a major federal infrastructure improvement program saying, "This investment will provide shortterm employment opportunities for the unemployed and will lay a solid foundation for permanent economic prosperty." Franks, who serves on the House Public Works and Transportation Committee; made his comments one day after he held a public forum in Woodbridge on the need for a national economic stimulus program, including a major investment in the nation's infrastructure. During that hearing, local and state officials and labor leaders presented a long list of vital infrastructure improvements that could pave the way for economic Franks, who represents the 7th Congressional District, said, "Job crea-.

expansion tion in our state has been virtually nonexistent.

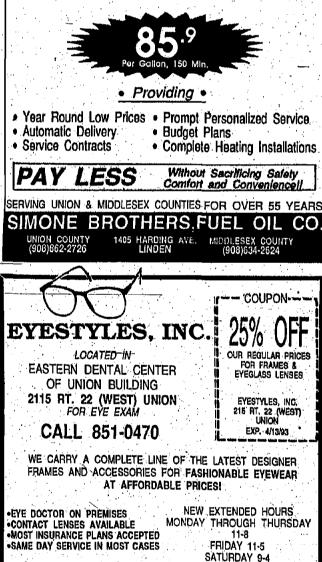
mass transit network."

"Every \$1 billion the government invests in infrastructure improvements generates more than 50,000 jobs and pays the lasting dividend of fostering business expansion and new, permanent job opportunities." Franks said, "Despite the hardship of the last two years, New Jersey has enormous potential to grow and prosper. Our location is ideal to make our state a leader in the emerging international marketplace. But first we must plant the seeds for growth and that-starts with upgrading our transportation network from our port facilities to our highway system to our

Franks said, "I expect President Clinton to include a substantial infrastructure investment in this economy recovery package, which he will present to the nation next week. But if he does not propose one, Congress must take the lead and develop one. An infrastructure improvement prog ram will provide the incentive for businesses to expand and create new secure jobs for American workers. Studies show that every \$1 invested in our infrastructure can generate S4 in private investment.



associations will sponsor orientation programs for local school board cane are the LOWEST PRICED FULL SERVICE OIL CO. in the area didates in February and March. - ine program sponsored by the

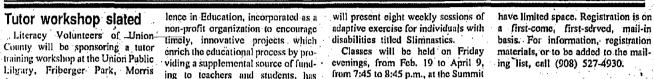


Coordinated by the New Jersey School Boards Association, the programs will address the structure and Automatic Delivery Service Contracts of the state Department of Education

responsibilities of school boards in an Ecology Club, family game nights, community relations, collective bar-

WEDDING GOWN SPECIAL

Schools, Kline Place, Rahway, New sen Freeholders announced that the Division of Parks and Recreption, in The Rahway Foundation for Excel- conjunction with the Summit YMCA,



YMCA, 67 Maple Ave., Summit. Slimnastics is open to disabled individuals ages 6 to adult. All classes will be taught by a certified occupational therapist. The deadline to register is Feb. 17. According to James F. Keefe, Free-

holder lifison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, "I am pleased the county of Union, as a recipient of a 1993 New Jersey Department of Community Affairs grant, will be able to offer a comprehensive exercise program for people with disabilities. Slimnastics is the inaugural event of the new year for our recreational opportunities.

Slimnastics will be followed by Mortgages, will host an anniversary other programs designed to foster. New Jersey. Participants will be good physical fitness habits and inde- . briefed on topics such as policy makpendent recreational skills. Some of ing, school administration, school Detective Eileen Gillese of the New will be held at Costa's Restaurant in the planned activities include crafts, finance and budgeting, school/ Rajoppi, who currently is serving creative dramatics and soccer. Special gaining, and relations among the For reservations or more informa- her 10th year as Union County regis- sessions designed for people who board, superintendent and staff. The have had strokes are also being sessions also will provide overviews

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teers do not need to know a foreign Development at (908) 396-1015. language to teach English. Legal secretaries meet

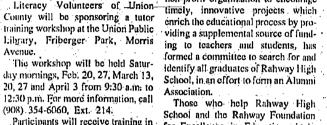
The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its next

The speaker for the evening will be Jersev State Police. Her topic will be Missing Persons."

tion, call Mary Lou Einhorn at (908) for, has a long and distinguished 527-4500.

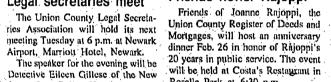
Rahway grads sought collaborative effort with the Rahway Freeholders, former assistant Secretnow in search of current names and and commissions. addresses of all graduates. others who may have an updated list of graduates should send a copy to: Slimnastics slated

William M. Roesch, Coordinator of School Development, Rahway Public The Union County Board of Cho-



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vice. She is a former vice president of the Springfield. Board of Education, former mayor of Springfield, former The Rahway Public Schools, in a director of the Union County Board of . Foundation for Excellence in Educa- ary of State for New Jersey, as well-astion and Rahway High School, are having served on various state boards

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County arts center awarded \$315-K grant

The Union County Arts Center, approved by New Jersey voters in a house and adult movie theater before Surber said the money will be used located on Irving Street in downtown referendum last November. De said, undergoing a two-year, \$1.5 million to repair the front facade, renovate the

awarded \$6.6 million in historic of Historic Places. matching grants from the New Jersey The trust chairman said a panel of Matching grants from the tree Center, Nistoric Trust. The Arts Center, which was awarded \$315,000, joined Plainfield City Hall in Plainfield as ties in historic architecture, preservathe two sites in Union County to tion planning, structural engineering, historic sites administration, land-"The trust is very pleased that we scape architecture and historic mater-

were able to give matching grants to ials, evaluate and rank each so many projects this year," said Arjit De, chairman of the state Historic The New Jersey Historic Trust was De, chairman of the state treflect created in 1967 to encourage the prethe remarkable diversity and richness of New Jersey, and are well distri-using a combination of the state's historic sites, servation of the state's historic s or new sensey, and are went distri-build among the rural, urban and sub-The 1993 awards were the third and state Department of Environmental information such as its tax-exempt in Rahway." final round of grants from the Green Acres Cultural Centers and Historic posed of an 11-member board of trus-prints, newspaper clippings, and sta-Center has received this grant, future tees. The trust also sponsors an tistics on the host city. Bond Act, authorized by the state in : emergency grant and loan program

and a historic casement program. in matching grants and \$3 million in low-interest loans for statewide pre- According to volunteer Business "We're so pleased to receive the servation projects. The 1992 Green Administrator Robert Taylor, the Arts money. You can't believe how happy to continue," he said, "but we have to

Historic Preservation Bond Act way Theater, was originally finished Conter was added to the national authorized an additional \$245 million in 1928 and served as a vaudeville register of historic places in 1986. Rahway, was one of 34 projects properties must be listed or meet renovation program and being box office in the front of the theater, throughout the state which were criteria for listing in the state Register renamed as the Union County Arts remodel and expand the dressing Center in 1990. The original restora- rooms, restore the balcony seats and and marquee, expanded restrooms, wiring system, which Surber said is 1,300 and features a full lineup of ter's "first priority." internationally known performers and entertainers, films and special events. "We're quite honored," he said, "that the New Jersey Historic Trust has considered our theater to give us

this large a grant." vate agencies. It is an affiliation of the June. She said the center included the base for a cultural and artistic area Protection and Energy and is com- status, historical significance, blue- Taylor-said that although the Arts

> "We really worked hard and followed every instruction," she said. pholstering, will still be necessary.

tion included a new lobby, lighting install a new wiring system. The new reupholstered seats and new hand- the original network used in the theaicapped access. The facility scats ter since the 1920s, is the Arts Cen-

> Mayor Jim Kennedy congratulated the Arts Center staff and hoped the project will continue to fuel growth in the downtown area.

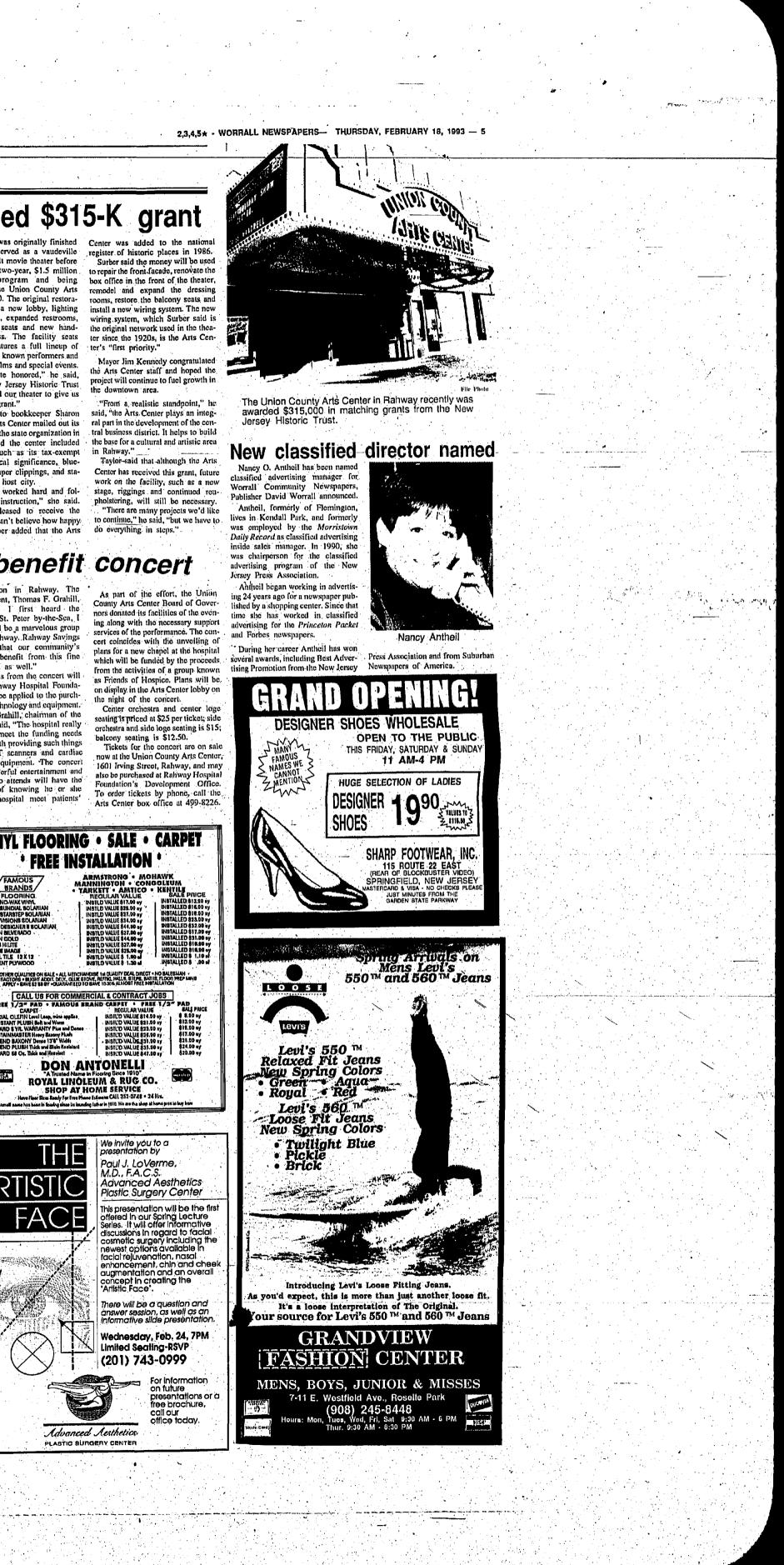
"From a realistic standpoint," he According to bookkeeper Sharon said, "the Arts Center plays an integ-

> work on the facility, such as a new stage, riggings and continued reu-"There are many projects we'd like

Rahway Hospital plans benefit concert As part of the effort, the Union County Arts Center Board of Governors donated its facilities of the evening along with the necessary support services of the performance. The concert coincides with the unveiling of plans for a new chapel at the hospital which will be funded by the proceeds

> the night of the concert. Center orchestra and center loge seating is priced at \$25 per ticket; side

> Tickets for the concert are on sale now at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving Street, Rahway, and may also be purchased at Rahway Hospital





many as 40 sold-out concerts annual- The Star Ledger. Stephenson, a hospital can benefit from this fine Roman Catholic priest, served as the musical event as well." musical director and conductor of the All proceeds from the concert will -Broadway hit "A Chorus Line" go to the Rahway Hospital Foundathrough 3,000 performances, on Broadway and on tour, over a four car period. After leaving "A Chorus Line" in foundation, said, "The hospital really 1987, Stephenson' formed the struggles to meet the funding needs

> tions. The 42 member orchestra has now raised more than \$2 million for merous non-profit organizations. Funding for the hospital benefit has seen supplied by The Rahway Sav

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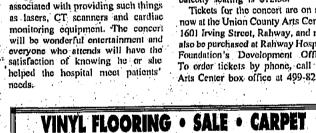
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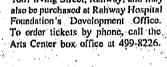
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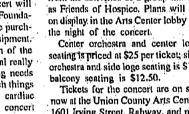
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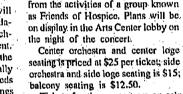
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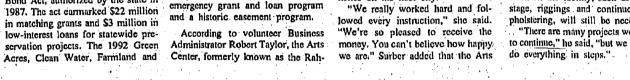
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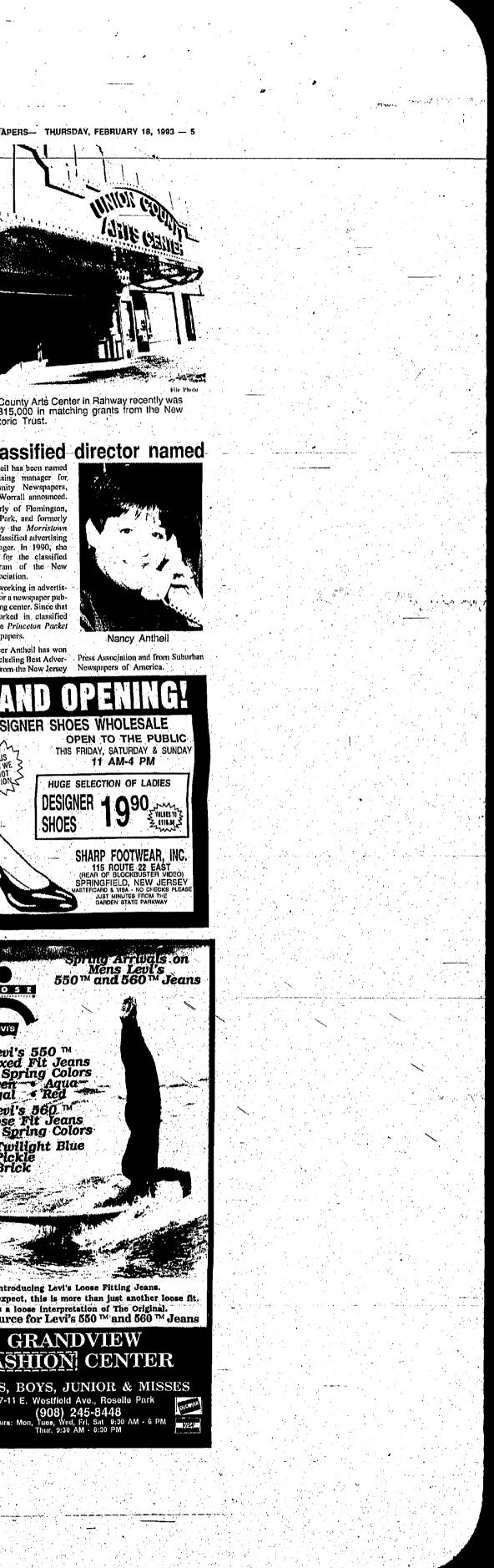
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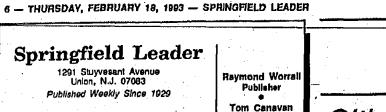












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A victory or a problem? The national family leave policy has been man-

dated and is being hailed as a victory for the family. But is it? Only time will tell.

The measure, signed by President Bill Clinton the morning after it was passed by Congress, grants workers in companies of 50 employees or more up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for birth or adoption or a family member's illness.

Eligible when the law takes effect in six months are workers who have been with a company for one year and are working 25 hours a week or more. Employers must continue health care benefits and guarantee that employees get their job back or one that's comparable.

Former President George Bush twice vetoed a similar leave bill on the grounds it would harm small business. He might prove to be correct.

We think this, again, is government sticking its nose where it doesn't belong and not seriously considering some of the ramifications. What we need is a stable economy, not new regulations that could threaten survival of small businesses.

By forcing businesses to offer family and medical leave benefits, it could mean fewer job opportunities. for women and low-skilled workers.

That appeared to be supported by a 1991 Gallup poll which provided evidence that women of childbearing age and low-skilled workers will bear the brunt of the government-mandated policy.- The survey found that nearly half of the small business owners questioned would hesitate to hire young women if the law passed. Nearly half said such a law would cause them to cut low-skilled jobs. We'll soon find out.

The survey revealed that of nearly 1,000 small firms, 94 percent granted requests for leave, twothirds for family illness and one-third for childbirth. But there are some more serious questions that

must be answered: • Will employers cut back or eliminate other employee benefits to take up the slack? • Will workers get less time off than under volun-

tary policies that, reportedly, nine of 10 companies already offer? • Should written proof, such as a doctor's letter, be

presented to an employer before leave is granted? There are hidden costs, too.

Who takes up the slack of a worker on leave? A temp? Other employees working longer hours? Work not getting done at all?

We encourage businesses to voluntarily offer benefits such as family and medical leave, but we oppose government mandates, especially when it could hurt a business that's providing jobs in an already shaky economy.

Hints of spring

Today marks one of the most awaited days in America — the beginning of spring training. The Yankees and Mets join 26 other teams in what has become the first crack in the winter's icy grip and the first sign of spring.

Joining the boys of summer are signs from Mother Nature that March 21, the first official day of spring is just around the corner. Although Puxtawatuney Phil, the Pennsylvania groundhog that is also the nation's official forecaster of spring, predicted six more weeks of winter, don't tell that to the rest of the animals. plants and people who make up our neighborhoods. The cardinal family in the backyard is singing a different tune from the treetops. College students are busily planning their spring breaks. The retail stores are marking down the winter jackets and advertising short-sleeve shirts and swimwear. Husbands and wives are arguing over who will do the spring cleaning this year. Gardeners all over the area are getting itchy. green thumbs once more.

Yes, blooming flowers and green lawns are more than a month away, but there's no problem in getting a jump on spring, even in February.

Syne :

OPINION PAGE

Citizens should challenge FAA's regulations difference, of course, is that the Tro-

tive, the EECP appears sensible and

necessary. At ground level, where

people must live with the consequ-

ences of the plan, its disadvantages far

According to the FAA's own esti-mates, 2.7 million people are affected

Perhaps "affected" is too mild a

term. People are "affected" by thun-

Expanded East Coast Plan, however,

by airport noise.

Feb. 12 was not only President Abraham Lincoln's birthday, but was Be Our also the sixth anniversary of when the Guest Expanded East Coast Plan was implemented by the Federal Aviation Administration.

In 1987, the FAA set in motion a By Moureen Ogden plan to restructure air traffic routes around the three airports administered by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The Expanded East Coast Plan, as it was called, was formulated 10 years ago with the goal of outweigh any advantages. making better use of the friendly skica

Who could object? Newark International Airport is central to New Jersey's economy. It is the fastest growing airport in the New York- der showers and traffic jams. The New Jersey region. Indeed, according has had the impact of a natural disasto the latest Port Authority figures, commercial and cargo traffic at New-ark International Airport increased lives of hundreds of thousands of last year by more than four times the North and Central New Jersey combined rate for New York's LaGuardia and JFK airports. Clearly, the strong demand for air traffic in the Northeast, combined with Newark Airnort's intelligent design and convenient access, has made the facility a

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Timing and luck put Florio in good position

and Florio will look good now. But and big spending, by forces bigger and more mysterious forever. It's unnatural. timing and luck.

increases, no layoffs and virtually no By Stove Adubato Jr. with goodies like federal dollars, will no longer tolerate partisan bicker- enough of them to matter. labor-intensive infrastructure projects ing and finger pointing. That's good Yes, the governor is a lucky guy, (jobs) and personal appearances. for Florio. Why do you think the veto- especially because he didn't have to

Clinton's "political generosity" to crucified and then scrapped Florio's now. He never would have survived, ing, good luck and timing more than Florio extraordinary. It is.

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never have gotten the fiscal support Christine Whitman and Cary Edwards and understanding it has received wouldn't be on the ropes about the from Washington these past few illegal alien issue. Sure, Florio's For well over a year, Florio, along sound political judgment and loyalty with dozons of other governors, has to Clinton is paying off, but timing fought for Medicaid reimbursement and unbelievable luck can't be from the feds, Bush wouldn't hudge, ignored,

But within days of Clinton taking One more item on how good office, he personally intervened to get friends can help at budget time: A few he feds to turn over a whopping \$412 years ago, Tom Kean borrowed about million to New Jersey. We were the \$100 million from the unemployment only state to get reimbursed. Why would a new president, faced Ho wasn't supposed to and the feds with his own budget problems, come assessed penalties and interest for the to Florio's rescue and risk alienating no-no. The \$100 million was supother governors in need? There are posed to be paid off this year. Not to worry, Clinton recently told Florio he Clinton genuinely feels he owes can hold off paying for a while until Florio and New Jersey. Florio was an after the '93 election. What a pal. carly and loyal supporter of Clinton. And how about the economy? It especially through the Gennifer Flow- looks like it's beginning to rum ers embarrassment. But a lot of around. Revenues are coming in very Democratic governors stuck with nicely. This allows Florio's budget

folks to make rosy projections and The difference is that New Jersey is avoid having to call for painful cuts or he only state in the nation with a race tax increases. If they're wrong, it for governor in '93. What a break for won't matter until after next year, Florio. If the race were in '94, it after the election. Timing is would be a whole different ball game. overything. Many insiders will see our gover- Florio will say the revitalized eco-

nor's race, in part; as a referendum on nomy is, in part, a product of his fiscal Bill Clinton's first year. He's going to policies. Baloney, Just like Tom Kean do all he can to ensure a Florio vic-" had little to do with our economic fortory. That means showering the state tunes in the '80s, neither does Florio

riorio extraordinary. It is. Clinton has helped Florio without now? even intending to budget last year, is so accommodating Timing is everything. anything else. Little, if any, of this Clinton has helped Florio without now? Steve Adubato Jr. is a political budget has to do with "getting our fis-even intending to. Imagine the most The GOP leadership is praising this analyst for WWQR.TV, a former embarrassing move on Clinton's part Florio budget in part because they had state legislator from Essex County al house in order carly." cmearrassing move on clinton's part from budget in part owned. If Bill Clinton had lost to George turns out to be the best thing that a big hand, in molding it. If Perot and an Instructor of public admi-Bush. New Jersey and Florio would have happened for Florio. If hadn't run and anti-gridlock wasn't in instruction and mass media at Rut-Clinton hadn't nominated Zos Baird, vogue, the GOP would probably be gers University.

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tributions to qualified charities. If you donate a total of \$500 or more of property, you must fill out Form 8233, Non-Cash Charitable Contributions. credits that you qualified for last year, past year, you'll also need to locate exceeds. \$500, you need to provide as well as any other deductions you Form 1099-B issued by your more information on the form. Addi-

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Unfortunately, the effects of the

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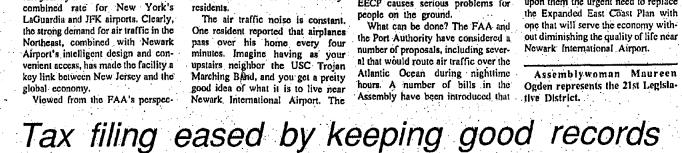
So loud is the noise, in fact, that

care are also deductible.

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our records accordingly. First locate items that identify your ensation, dividends, Social Security cases, home equity interest are deduc-Rock Ave., Roseland, NJ

was withheld for federal income tax, state income tax, and FICA (Social are deductible. To see if you can taxes as well as points paid to obtain a Certified Public Accountants.



would also address the problem. One bill, sponsored by myself, would provide for a phaseout of the noisy Stage 2 aircraft by the end of 1997.

residents with whom we have spoken What is needed is an outright ban say they must keep their windows on the loudest planes. The FAA and shut and radios on just to hear them- Port Authority have competing plans selves think. This is no way to live. to do exactly that. Under the FAA's But residents have little choice since plan, Stage 2 aircraft, which are the loudest, would be phased out early in made it difficult to sell homes in the the 21st century. Under the Port area. In other words, they couldn't Authority's plan, that schedule would be accelerated to 1999. The federal government has resisted a faster

North Jersey residents are not powfour years after the plan was in place criess, however. They should support to conduct a study, and only because it legislation we have promoted in the was required to do so by an act of Assembly that would challenge the Congress: A preliminary version con- FAA's current regulations concerning, firms what people in Bergen, Passaic, Stage 2 aircraft and air traffic route Morris, Union, Essex and Somerset. They should also contact their repcounties already know - that the resentatives in Washington to impress EECP causes serious problems for upon them the urgent need to replace the Exnanded East Coast Plan with What can be done? The FAA and one that will serve the economy withnumber of proposals, including sever- Newark International Airport.

exceed this floor, pull out all your mortgage on your primary residence. Finally, review your checkbook and credit card statements for miscel lancous expenses, such as amounts paid for uniforms and tools required for your job, union dues, unreimbursed employee business expenses as well as job hunting expenses. Gencrally, your miscellaneous expenses

are deductible to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income. CPAs point out that by document ing deductible expenses such as these you may discover that your tax liabili ty is lower than you originally thought. For more information on preparing your tax return, you can obtain a free brochure from the New Jersey

Society of CPAs by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to: 07068-1723.

Money Management is a weekly

now. Kean looked like a genius then blasting Florio for his blosted budget the economy, good or bad, is driven Bi-partisan cooperation can't last

, Florio budget has come from the few Florio is also lucky that Ross Perot Democratic legislators who survived ran for president and made the con- the '91 election and referendum on cept of "gridlock" so tangible. People the Florio \$2.8 billion tax plan; not

The New York Times has called proof Republican Legislature, which run in '91 instead of waiting until

Deputy Mayor Marcia Forman, Democrat: 72 Sherwood Road, 379-6065.

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Harry Pappas; Republican: Brian Hills Circle, 467-8874.

obituaries

Robert Burslem Robert Burslem, 68, of Springfield died Feb. 9 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, Mr. Burstem lived in Westfield before moving to Springfield nine years ago. He was president of SS Art and Engraving Corp., Union, for many years. Mr. Burslem served as a first lieutenant with the Army Air Corps' 15th Air Force during World War II. He flew with B-24s and was awarded the Air Medal and

was graduated with a bachelor of sci- E. Warren Fairbanks, 84, of Keniltion from Lehigh University in 1948. Hospital.

clubs in the news

The Union Hospital Guild Associa. The guild also will sponsor an internation, with members from Springfield tional imports sale to benefit the hosand Roselle Park, will sponsor a pital's programs and services March 4 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the hospital's hospital's main lobby. The sale will program and services. The sale will feature desk accesso-

ies, pottery and china and will be

For more information, one can con-

held in the hospital's main lobby.

ALLIANCE

Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364, Pastori Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Sunday Morning Wor-ship: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.;

thip: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.; Moming Service with Nursery and Junior Church available. Small Groups meet weekly as follows: "ME Group" (newly maried or engaged couples learning how to develop rela-tionshipp), Sunday 7:00 p.m., call 352-4155; "Young Families" (families with small children learning how to cope with the day to day demands of family life), Thursday 7:30 p.m., call 688-6656 or 393-3329; "Empty Netters" (those whose children have grown and gone

call bas-bobs or 939-3229; "Emply Neiters (those whose children have grown and gone learning how to recharge a relationship), Thurs-day 7:30 p.m. in Union call 687-2073; "Alliance Men" meets the 3rd Saturday of each month for breakfast aid new of needs in the local body. This group strives to meet the needs in the local church through "doing," call 637-0364 for location and time. "Men's Growth Count" (new upo want mee disclingth lives).

Troup" (men who want more disciplined lives), Jonday 7:30 p.m. in Union - call 687-0364;

tion-please call the above numbers listed or 908-687-0364.

eras. Services: Sunday School 10 AM;

Sunday Morning Worthip Service 11 AM; Sun-day Evening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

Biole Study, 7 PM. Biole Study, 7 PM. UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday Service. Schedule: Churinian Education 9:30 arm., Morning: Worship 10:30 arm., Evening Praite 6:30 pm. Family Night-Wednesday - 7:00 pm. Wee College - ages 3-6, King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-vice. Translation: Ukrainian & English. Panor: Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more informa-rion call: 908.686.8171.

BAPTIST

CUNTON HULL BAPTIST CHURCH

Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2813 Moris wa, Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom igley; Pastor-Teacher...WEEKLY ACTIVI-ILS: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School

w all ages, multiple adult electives are offer

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each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a pupper mini-stry)... 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship, We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM - Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Pamily Gorpel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearial for spring mulical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Baitailon (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolert; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Kenager Bible Study, for senitor adults, meets every 1st

2nd & 4th Wednerday, 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adulta, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 730 PM Irayer & Iraite, current Bible Book Study is "The REVIEA-TION of Jenus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM -Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thurday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Cof-fee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREE all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and unrounding communi-

he week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, call for information. For FREE informa-

ion packet please call (908) 687-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of

VAUXHALL S Hilton Aye., Vauxhall Church Mice, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30

tion call: 908-686-8171.

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tact the guild at 851-7014.

"white elephant" sale, Feb. 26 from 9 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.in the Volz. feature Austrian and Irish import items.

Prepress Association.

Union Hospital. a major core affiliate of the University of Medicine and died Saturday in her home. Dentistry of New Jersey'-- School of Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Golko

He was the founding organizer and . Born in Jersey City, Mr. Fairbanks Tank Lines, Roselle Park, for three in 1962. He was a driver and salesman Surviving are his wife, Anna E. lesgue, past commodore of the Shore's Kenilworth 35 years ago. Prior to his Golko had been employed in the ark, for 40 years before retiring in Counte Kroessig, five grandchildren Acres Yacht Club, Brick; a memgber retirement in 1972, he was employed accounting department of the Singer of the Suburbna Golf Club, Union. as a machinist for the Englehart Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 10 and past director of the International Industries, Newark. He was a member years. She was a member of the Surviving are his wife, Gloria; two Church, Kenilworth, and the Kenil- Sherman Elementary School and the sons, Robert E. Jr. and Jeffrey S.; a worth Senior Citizens. daughter, Cynthia, and a brother. Surviving are two grandchildren Mrs. Golko was a den mother for Cub and his friend, Regina Pasko.

two Oak Leaf Clusters: Mr. Burstern E. Warren Fairbanks Dorothy E. Williams Dorothy E. Williams, 77, of Rocco DePaola ence degree in business administra- worth died Saturday in Uniton Lakewood, formerly of Springfield, died Saturday in the Brick Hospital. Born in Newark, Mrs. Williams lived in Springfield before moving to Lakewood three years ago. She was a aleswoman for Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, for 25 years before retiring five years ago. Mrs. Williams was the founder and served as president of the Springfield Woman's Club. Surviving is a sister, Beatrice C

> Anne V. Golko Anne V. Golko, 75, of Roselle Park Osteopathic Medicine, is located at lived in Roselle Park for 37 years. She

of the Community United Methodist Parent-Teacher's Association in the Middle School, both in Roselle Park. Scout Troop 115 in Roselle Park. Surviving are her husband, Bernard B.; a son, Barry B.; a daughter, Barbara Garon, and a grandchild.

Rocco DePaola, 71, a lifelong resident of Elizabeth, father of Roselle Detective Edward DePaota, died Feb. 6 in Elizabeth: General Medical Mr. DePaola was a self-employed

Roselle, for 40 years before retiring soven years ago. Also surviving arc his wife, Rose; a daughter, Andrea Donelan; two sisdaughter, Andrea Donelan; two sis-

don, and four granuchildren. James G. Fickett, 86, of Roselle died Feb. 8 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Fickett lived in Irvington before moving to Roselle

1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union. had been a secretary with the Krajack in Irvington before moving to Roselle

9:15-11:45, Girl Scouts 3:30-5:00. EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings - Home Rible Study in sever-al member's homes, Junior Youth Group and Scrieg Vande Group.

Senior Youth Group. HOLY CROSS DEPTIERAN CHURCH 639

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death notices

ALBINOWSKI- John J., age 67, of Union, on Monday, Feb. 8, 1993, in Summar, beloved husband of Carolyn (Pickel), den faither, of John S., Nancy Majowski, Susan McPherson and Janot Mastriano, brother of Stolla Dolf-at-tore and Joan DeLuke, grandiather of 8. Fundari services were held from the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, Union, Frionas called at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morts Ave., Union, Interment Holtywood Memoritu Park, Union. Donations to the Gattle Hill Community Moravian Church in his mem-ory would be appreciated. ARMINIO- Antoino, of Union on Feb. 10, 1983. Bolovod husband of Serafina (Lungari) and lather of Maria Gargano, Evia Celano, Anna La mechanic at Chestnut Auto Radiator, of Amala Sena, also survived by 8 grandchil-

ters, Mildred Smith and Louise Gor-don, and four grandchildren. DOMARACKI-Cathorne (nee Giral, of Union, on Shunday, Feb. 13, 1993, Beloved vile of the late Jaseph Domaned, mother of Edward

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE

SPRINTOPTERIAD CHITOREM OF THE NAZAREENE JO EVERYTEEN Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222, Rev. Chris H. Mogenson, Pas-for, Sunday School - 9:30 A.M., Sunday Morn-ing Worship - 10:45 A.M., Stinday Evening Worship - 6:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday -7:00 P.M., Youth Group: Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. Miracles Single's Group: Every 1st and 3rd Friday at 7:30 P.M.

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Mountain Ave, Springfield, (201) 379-452.
Pantor Joel B. Yors. "Our Family invite: Your-Family. to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Workip Service. Children's Church for 3-10 year olds during Worship Christing. Children's Church for 3-10 year olds during Worship Christing. Service, with Holy Communian. Sundays.
Worship - 6:00 P.M. Bible Study. 'Wednesday' - 7:00 P.M. Miracler Single's Group: Every 1st and Adult Forum Nursery care during forship Christing. Nererey School, Kids' Koinonia 3:30 pam.
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Wednesdays, Women's Hreakfant 7:30 am. first and durid Saurdays, Holy Cross Youth Fellow thig, "Twentiet & Thirtise" and "Parenti Night Out" groups. Special services and feach-ry E. Dierk, DD. Pastor, 763-0878. Sonday School for all ages 15 - 10:15 am. Worship school for all ages 15 - 10:15 am. Morship services 8:30 and 10:30 am., Choir Practice Prostor/Streetor. of Ministries. Will:RLN. Morship School for all ages 195 am., Roy Scouts, Mondays 1 pm., AA Steps, Fri days 8 pm., AA Sturdays and 3rd "Dur-days Church Courcil R pm., AA Steps, Fri days 8 pm., AA Sturdays and 3rd "Dur-days 10 am., Assurdays am 3rd 'Browth 10:0.Y. TRINITY 1: ITTHERAN CHURCH 130 Junday at 12:30 pm. SUN: Stovak Wor-hind grade. 600 PM - Evening Service. 600 PM - Care Groups meet the first and third Sun-days 6 pm., AA Sturdays 11:00 AM. WCRSIIP - Dr. Gregory Hang. Nursery is provided for newborn 10: 2year-olds. Hirol Study, 7:30 PM -hind yath Hiele' The Rey. Mills A. Ontko DAY: 9:45 AM. Sunday School 10:00 am., Conter an Charle Vorting Service. 600 PM - Carefore at 232-3456.

third Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Slovak Wor-atin 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Cof-fee hoar 10:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., School 20:00 a.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m., St. FAUL L LUTTIERAN CHURCH, B3 Gal-

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Y Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School
9:30 a.m., Church Worship 16:45 a.m., Wednes day, Frayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler.Pastor.
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST
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HOUSE OF WORSHIP

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-chever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mom-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class; Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel I: Turner, Rabbi Emeritus. JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein; Rabbi; Amy Daniels; Cantor; Neverly Schwartz, President. Sha'arey, Shalom is a warm, finendly, Reform temple that iceks to achieve a stendard of excellence in all its prog-rame. Shabhat worship, enchanced by our vol-unleer choir, begins on fivilia vebning at 8:30

contact our office during

rams. Shabhat worship, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, begin on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Thesday and Thursday aftermoons for 4-7, and on Thesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2/4 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach; Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-tretary, Ris.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI CONGREGATION BETII SILALOM Affil-iated with the United Synagogue of America, -Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 646-6773. Harold Gotteaman, Cantor; Joel Goodman, President Congregation Beth Sha-lom is an affiliated Traditional. Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6.45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday monting. Services - 8:30 A.M. Adub Education. Theodys coming. holidays and Sunday morning: Services - 8:30 A.M. Adub Education Tuesday evening. Shabhat Services - Fritiay - 8:30 PM, Saiurday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisteritood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active services of the the sarvible Endersition of

and other communal Jowish organizations. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris

Chron. 16:8 Sun. at 10:30 AM - at 37 Church Mall at the Parith Hall opp. Springfield Center. All failts are velcome to Praite Jesus for vic-tory in a Celebration of Praite, worship. Sunday school during Sermon. Wed. night Praite & Prayer meeting at Pastor's house. Friday night: church body fellowhip and Iriendship. "We believe this praise publis down stronghold." Rev. Patrick Herzinger - Pastor. (201) 376-4572. We are a full Goepel Assemblies International Mihistry.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE OTICE, (VIR) OBY-SALS, FRANCE, D. MARTINE, J. SURVISI, School - All ageas -9:30
AM, Worship Service including: Nurrery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Brevist and Rother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Brevist and Statedys - Paryer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evengelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Wednedays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evengelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Construct to the president. Beth Ahm is an egailtarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages, Weeklay tervices (Including Sunday or 100 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Friday - Freeding Ministry 6:30 PM; 7:30 PM; Call the church office for the same urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Sturdays, Child-rens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM Meets 2nd & children services are driged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Sturdays, Child-rens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM Meets 2nd & thirday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School

CHURCH OF CHRIST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9530 AM, Working Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 5:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S, Broad St., Elizabeth, 332-5091 Pattor: Rev. Joe E. Conterner Service Senders retary, Rita. CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN.

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TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi, Hillel Sadowikz, Cantor, Michael Zuck-erman, President: Hadassah Goldficher, Prin-cipal: Temple Israel of Union Is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Sturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sturday 'Tallis and Tefilin 9:00 AM. Religious School. with a full time Principal, Grades Three through Sevone meet Sundays' 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays' - 4-5:30 PM Primer. Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel spontors programs and activitiet for Youth Groups Grades. Seven. through Twelve. We alto have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearmal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Moti-day 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginning: Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out. reach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednet-day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thur-day: 9:00 AM Food Pantry, CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 RARTTAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritati Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088, Pastor Steve Nash, We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE: includes: Sunday: Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wed-nesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday, Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girla. We

Let the Bible do the talking!" EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, 245-0815 SERVICES, Holy Eucharin, SUN-DAY: 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY: 10:00 A.M. MAJOR FEASTS AS ANNOUNCED. Church School Schedule: Junior and Senior High: 9:00 A.M. Pro K thru (Grade 5: 9:45 A.M. The Reverend Terence Blackburn. ST, LUKE & ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut' Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nurrery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thurday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar. MAJOR FEASTS AS ANNOUNCED. Churc

FULL GOSPEL

"Celebration of Praiso" Victory Center - I Chron. 16:8 Sun. at 10:30 AM - at 37 Church

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worship calendar ship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3614 or 687-2804. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union. Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen, Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Pastor's Study; (908) 964-8429. Sunday tervices: 9:45 AM. Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM. Morning Workhip (with nürsery provisions available through Primary aged children); 7:00 PM. Evening Praise Ser-vice, informal Bible Study. Wednetday: 6:30 AM. - Morning Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM. Junior/Senior IIIgh Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM. - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM. - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Every second Stur-day evening, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M.), at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members; every third Saurday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meetaged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth nd a busy Adult Education program. Langue meets regularly. For more anders, and a busy Adult Education A Seniors' League meets regularly information, please contact our of office hours. JEWISH - ORTHODOX

evening (7:30 PM) Couples' linke Class meeting in homes of members. Wide range of musi cal opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and Menday 7:30 p.m. in Union - call 687-0364; "Alliance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month with an emphasis on Missions around the world; call 686-2343, and also the last Saturday of each month for a craft project; call 352-4155 for location, time and current project; "Women Identifying Nedd" (women who work outside/inside the home learning how to be women of the '90's). Mon-day 7:30 p.m. call 352-4155; "Naoni Women' (mature women with a joy for living), Tuetday 10:00 a.m. call 687-0364. For further informa-tion-please call-the above numbers listed or

