8 - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1993 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3*



Classes scheduled mysticism and meditation, "Hisbone- "N nus Co-Creational Meditation," will Among those serving as waiters

March 3 at the Springfield Public Middle Church School classes 9 p.m.

Rabbi S.Z. Stern, a student and Jennifer Weidman of Springfield. practitioner of Hisbonenus for more course throughout the Northeast and California said, "Hisbonenus Meditalife's central unifying purpose, and to Beth Asm gathering in 18 years. increase one's capacity for joyous-ness, lovingkindness and creativity." The occasion for the weekend was the New Jersey United Synagogue

St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main Ahm. st., Millburn, will hold its annual Attention churches Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper this and social clubs Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Parish House undercroft.

has traditionally been the occasion for about scheduled events and activities a special treat of pancakes before the Releases should be typed, doublesyrup, sausages, applesance and choice of beverage.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHEHIFF'S SALE BUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-8080-90. METROPOLI-TAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY vo WILLIAM GRAULICH III, JOAN O. GRAU-LIGH HOLIHIL. CORP. NEW JERSEY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORI-TY, STATE DF NEW JERSEY, DOUGLAS FORD CORPORATION, JERSEY MORT-GAGE COMPANY, HOLIDAY INNS, INC. M AND MARGOLIS CONTRACTING CO: CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. BY VITIOB of the above statade with of outedulie vandue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, NJ; on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of MARCH A.D., 1993 at two oclock in the anonnand for we want the state of the stat shid day. The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfloid, County of Union and State of New Jersey, commanly known sold and the Union And Stinib of New Jarkey, community in June
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SHERIFF'S SALE. SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY, DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-1161:00 CITY SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B. vs EDWIN GANEK AND JANICE GANEK, His Wilo, of al. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PRENNESS. By virius of the above-statod will of execution: tom diffected I shall across for eacle by public vondue, in ROOM 207, in the court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of MARCH A.D., 1993 al Wo o'clock in the atternoon of said day. AIC INV. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUN-TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUN-Y OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY STREET ADDRESS 20 HAWTHORNE VENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY TAX LOT 30 BLOCK 85 DIMENSIONS: 103.03 FEET X 100.00 EET X 101.70 FEET X 36.14 FEET X 100 FEET TRON FRANKLIN PLACE FEET FROM FRANKLIN PLACE. There is due apgroximately the sum of \$161,944,34 together with inferent on the pincipal balance of \$127,011,70 to be computed at the contract rate of 13% from May 27, 1092 unit August 6, 1992 and law-hil Interest thereafter on the total sum due and conta

d costs. There is a full legal description on ille in The Shoriff reserves the right to adjourn

tions can be made by calling the church office at (201) 376-0688. A donation of \$5 for adults and \$2 for children will be collected at the door and will include "all the pancakes you can cat," it was announced. Proceeds. rom the pancake supper will be used for special church projects. The supper has been coordinated by Sara Ruth Dorn, with Lucy Tardif helping with ticket sales and Karen nacorda of Springfield in charge of decorating: Among those assisting with set-up will be Jim Bonscorda. Catherine Flockhart, Evelyn King Allene Theile and Tim Weidman, all of Springfield. Among those prepar ing food will be Alexandra Cole of Springfield and Tom Sieffert and

The public is invited and reserva

Margaret Thompson, both of Among those working on clean-up will be Jane and Paul Rossiter, both of An introductory class in Jewish Springfield, and Nancy Sieffert of

be offered in Springfield on Feb. 28 at and waitresses under the direction of Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Judy Spressert of Springfield will be Ave., from 8 to 10 p.m., and again on members of the Intermediate and

Library, 66 Mountain Ave., from 7 to including Jill Sieffert of Mountainside and Laura Spressert of Springfield. A five-session workshop will fol- Among those selling tickets and low on consecutive Sunday evenings- working in the kitchen will be Senior beginning March 14 for anyone who High Youth Group members, includwishes to enroll, it was announced, ing Mark Sieffert of Mountainside

than 20 years, and teacher of the Temple retreat held Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield tion is a powerful, authentic, Torah- played host to about 400 teenagers the true way to become vividly clear as to weekend of Feb. 5 and 6 in the largest

The introductory sessions on Feb. Youth Regional "Kinnus," or refreat, 28 and March 3 are free, and men and during which members of the Conserwomen of all ages and backgrounds vative Jewish youth organization are invited, it was announced. There gathered from all parts of New Jersey, are no prerequisites. This program is particularly the northern and central sponsored by Yehida Institute, Inc., of counties. The event was largely Morristown, a non-profit organization organized through the efforts of Bar "established for the express purpose bara Adler, Both Ahm Youth chairof bringing the inner dimension of man, together with the synagogue's Judaism to the world at large," USY president Julie Adler. The theme For more information, one can call of the weekend focused on the Jewish Nechaina Tarlow at (201) 267-6437 holiday of Tu B'Shevat, commemoror Rabbi Stern at (201) 644-3420, ating "the importance of trees in Jowsh history and for the Land of Israel,* it was reported by Rabbi Perry Pancake supper set Raphael Rank, spiritual leader of Beth

This newspaper encourages con gregations, temples, social and civic The day before Ash Wednesday organizations to inform the editor beginning of the penitential season of spaced, and include a phone number Lent. At St. Stephen's, they will be where a representative may be reachserved with melted butter and maple ed during the day. Send information to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 310 Juion, N.J. 07083

> PUBLIC NOTICE BUDD, LARNER, GROSS, ROSENBAUM, GREENBERG & SADE, Altornay, RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF CX-1212-05 (STL & BL) U4678 Springfield Loader Feb. 4, 1 Feb. 18, 25, 1993 (Fee, \$63,00

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR. COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F.3822-02 RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION. RECEIVER FOF CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK W (NEBRASKA GILLESPIE) MAZAREE GIL (NEBRASKA GILLESPIE) MAZAREE GIL LESPIE, widowod, ot nj. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated with of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vondue, in ROOM 207 in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the John day of MARCH A.D., 1993 at two o clock in the aftermoon of said doy.

INIO SILO LARNER, GROSS, ROSEN-BUDD, LARNER, GROSS, ROSEN-BAUM, GREENBERG & SADE RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF

CX-1234-05 (STL & SL) U4030 Springfield Leader, Fob. 11, 18, Feb. 24, 1993, March 4, 1993, (Fee: \$66.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Take notice that the following BOARD wave made at the regular meeting of the Planning Beard held Wodnasday, FEBRU-ARY 3, 1993. 1. Appl. # #10-928 Applicant METROPOLITAN CUT-Sile Loc. 640 MORRIS ESSEX

PRELIMINARY AND FINAL BITE PLAN APPROVAL AND PARKING VARIANCE APPROVED SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS SET FORTH IN THE RESOLU-TION Block Was Said applications are on file in the Office of the Sacretary of the Planning Board, Annox Building, Township of Springfield, New Jarsey and is available for public inspection.

Secretary Robert Kirkpatrick



Fern-Morrison betrothed

Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seale of Springfield. She joins a

Mrs. Seale, the former Donna Russo, is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs

Anthony Russo of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Scale of Millington. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Donata

Russo of Jamaica, Queens, N.Y. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs.

Rose Scale of Summit and Mrs. Mildred Stickle of North Plainfield, for-

A son, Taylor Michael, was born Feb. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit,

Mrs. Klaskin, the former Christine M. Martino, is the daughter of

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos

uggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted with-

in eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must

NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a

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ivilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United

itates without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of

nd accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving

with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if

you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will

lesire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Union County

Regional High School District No. 1 to be held on April 20, 1993 kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a

nilitary service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to

ou, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in the military

ervice, home address and the address at which you are stationed or

an he found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative

or friend then make an application under oath for a military service

pallot to be forwarded to him/her, stating in your application that

he/she is at least eighteen (18) years of age and stating his/her name,

serial number if he/she is in military service, home address and the

(NOTE: MILITAR'S SERVICE VOTER CLAIMING MILI-

TARY STATION AS HOME ADDRESS FOR VOTING PUR-

POSES MAY NOT USE MILITARY ABSENTEE BALLOT

INLESS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN THE MUNICIPALITY

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

WALTER G. HALPIN, County Clerk

ddress at which he/she is stationed or can be found.

WHERE SUCH STATION IS LOCATED.)

y Order of the Board of Education of the

Union County, New Jersey

Dated: February 18, 1993

Union County Regional High School District No. 1

be picked up at Union Lender office, 1291 Survesant Aver, within three

Angelo and Janet Martino of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Peter

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fern of carly childhood education, is employ-Springfield have announced the ed as an office manager at Deckerengagement of their daughter, Debra Associates, Union. Allison, to Robert Mitchell Morrison, Her fiance, who was graduated son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morrison from Franklin High School and the of Somersel.

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Kean Col-lege of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in A spring 1994 wedding is planned.

stork club

Erika Ann Seale

ter, Jennifer Lynn, 2.

Taylor Michael Klaskin

and Noreen Klaskin of Mountainside

Charge for pictures

o Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michael Klaskin of Union.

merly of Springfield.

months of publication.

University of Delaware, where he The bride-elect, who was graduated received a bachelor of arts degree in

o 3:00 RM. of the day before the election, April 19, 1993. Voters who are permanently and totally disabled shall, after their initial reque A 6-pound, 7-ounce daughter, Erika Ann, was born Jan. 8 in Overlook one, or the application form a the undersigned.

> ly Order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Union County, New Jersey

ATED: February 18, 1993 CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION You must apply for an Absentee Ballot for each Election. I hereby apply for an absentee ballot for the. (Circle one) Municipai School To be held on (DATE OF ELECTION) My legal Voting residence is: PRINT STREET ADDRESS MUNICIPALITY ZIP CODE Mail my ballot to the following address PRINT STREET ADDRESS MUNICIPALITY STATE ZIP CODE IF AVAILABLE FROM YOUR VOTER CARD PLEASE WRITE IN YOUR ERMANENT VOTER REGISTRATION NO CHECK REASON FOR BALLOT unable to vote at my regular polling place on election day because I expect to be absent from the State of New Jersey on election day

(DATE OF DEPARTURE) Of illness or physical disability including blindness or pregnancy I will be unable to vote at my polling place on election day De Unable to vue at true disabled.______Slate reason Observance of a religious holiday on election day

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Union County Court House Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207

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Kastner-O'Toole engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Donald master's of arts degree in park and Kastner of Glastonbury, Conn., have recreation management, is assistant announced the engagement of their director of the Recreation Department daughter, Joni Lynn, to Richard of the town of Coventry in

oseph O'Toole of Storrs, Conn., son Connecticut. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Toole of Her fiance received a bachelor of arts degree in history from the Univer-The bride-elect, who will be gra- sity of Connecticut.

duated in May from the University of . A June 1994 wedding is planned in Connecticut, where she will receive a Connecticut.

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRIN CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absen ilde the State on April 20, 1993, or a qualified and registered voter who will h within the State on April 20, 1993 but because of permanent and total disability, (ceause of lliness or temporary physical disability, or because of the observance of eligious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident atte ance at a school, college, or university, or because of the nature and hours of emp nt, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the <u>Annual School Election of the Union County Reg</u>-ional High School District No. 1 ho held on April 20, 1993 kindly complete the appli-cation form below and send to the undersigned, or write or apply in person to the. dersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you ch request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot ould be sont, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason you v not he able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will h urnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not les han seven (7) days prior to the election, and contain the foregoing information. Vol rs may also apply in person to the County Clerk for an absentee ballot on any day t

ind without further action on their part, be forwarded an absentee ballot applicati the County Clerk for all future elections in which they are eligible to vote. Appli on forms may be obtained by applying to the undersigned either in writing or i

> WALTER G. HALPIN, County Cle Union County Court Hous Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207 Telephone: (908) 527-49

Resident attendance at a school, college or University on election da

Under penalty of law, I certily that the foregoing statements made

PRINT OR TYPE YOUR NAME

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Authorized messenger must sign application only in presence o county clerk or county clerk designee. SIGNATURE OF MESSENGER STREET ANNACCO

mprove productivity, Page 4.

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A-healthy-health-plan?

A new program may help reduce

county health insurance costs and

create more jobs? Page 8.

To-cut-or-create?

Should taxes be cut, or raised t

Miller_the_new_kind Jeffrey Miller became the new scor-ing king of the Springfield Minutemen vouth basketball program Page B2.

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Larry Maslow

Well... what's the solution?

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer Springfield and Millburn residents - as well as state legislators and

municipal officials - finally got a chance Monday night to level criticisms at an Elizabethtown Water Co. official about rising water tables that have transformed sections of three towns and numerous homes into marshy enclaves.

Elizabethtown Water Co., a public utility that serves 46 municipalities in seven counties including Union and Essex, ceased operating a well field in Springfield some three years ago. Some of the wells had been in opera-

tion since 1907. Residents and state and local officials argue that flooding in sections of Springfield, Union and Millburn coincided with the cessation.

Springfield and Millburn residents - no Union residents identified themselves in the discussion at the Millburn Public Library - demanded immediate relief from the water company. They urged restarting the contaminated wells and pumping the ground water into the nearby Rahway River, the sanitary sewer system or storm drains. Some residents express ed the willingness to help foot the

"I'm asking you to be a responsible good neighbor and pump the water table down five feet." one resident implored of the water company. "If you're not going to pump my water then come buy my house." Many of years from now.

The meeting between some 100 rep dents, local officials and the the project. York repeatedly cautioned members, the town engineer and Mill- that reactivating the wells might not ing and must carry out interim mea- is president of the New Jersey Leoburn representatives.

Frederick York, the water com-

By Dennis Schaal

Staff Writer

property valuations, the formula cre-

Since the board's last budget meet-

current expense budget, based on the

High School in Kenilworth next Sep-

Burdge indicated Tuesday that sev-

eral "unknowns" looming for the dis-

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closure of David Brearley Regional

Burdge explained Tuesday,

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schools:

Regional budget set

at \$37.4M for '93-94

The Union County Regional High 1993-1994 budget does not include

School District Board of Education potential revenues, for instance, for

adopted 8-1 a tentative 1993-1994 leasing Brearley. Burdge noted that

budget Monday night that reduces the the option will be pursued with sever-

tax levy some \$280,000 over the cur- al prospective tenants - not just the

regional tax levy, based on equalized In the budget meeting at Jonathan

ates "winners and losers," district Springfield Monday night, the board

Business Administrator Harold also adopted an early retirement

The regional high school tax will Burdge pointed out that due to the

Heights, rise 2 percent in Clark, 3.5 fing needs of the eight-period day,

percent in Kenilworth and 5.2 percent . which is proposed in next year's

Burdge. The tax levies will decrease no teacher layoffs. No layoffs will

by 12 percent in Garwood and 7 per- likely occur if 18 of the 51 eligible

The board's tentative tax levy, sub- Burdge said. The incentive plan -

ect to public hearings in Clark March the ultimate cost is dependent, upon

23 and voter approval April 20, would the response - will be funded from a

ing two weeks ago, it trimmed some would receive \$300 per day for the

5256,000 in salaries and another first 100 days of accumulated sick

\$185,000 in physical plant operations time and \$250 per day for the next 100

from its recommendation. The total days of sick time. The maximum

tember in favor of a three-school con- trict positively from a fiscal perspec-

figuration, comes to some \$37.36 mil- tive "for the next 10 years." He noted,

li send represents a roughly \$2.7 for instance, that positions currently in decline from the 1992-1993 featuring teachers making \$60,000

revised budget, which supported four per year would instead be filled by

be offset by some \$2.6 million from \$990,000 transfer made last Decem-

n Mountainside, according to budget, it is possible that there will be

increase in Berkeley incentive plan and the increased staf-

But due to the complexities of the Commission.



Photo By Milton 3 Concerned residents of Springfield, Union and Millburn listened to a representative of Elizabethtown Water Company explain its position on flooding problems affecting homeowners in the three communities

pany's director of system operations, the meeting that residents were "being reminded York that the town had-fielded questions from the public and unrealistic" if they think the DEPE offered the company municipal land determine if the potential yield of potable water from restarting the wells ic compounds exceeding state regulations into the Rahway River, the water utility would make a business deci-

maze" of permits and approvals that Springfield or Millburn. Westfield-based water company was that the city of Rahway, which gets business decision for the water com session were Assemblyman Monroe objects to the testing. He also stressed

be a solution to the flooding.

trict might signal positive fiscal trends

for taxpayers in future budgets. The

Union County Educational Service

Dayton Regional High School in

teachers ont for the incentive package,

. Teachers choosing early retirement

Burdge argued that the incentive

younger colleagues earning \$30,000.

"It's aimed at the old-timer.

retirement plan would impact the dis-

ber in the current budget.

would be \$55,000.

Burdge said.

incentive plan for teachers.

announced that Elizabethtown would would grant approvals for pumping conduct a yearlong hydrogeological contaminants into the river or sewer study of the Springfield well field to systems as a temporary solution to the er responded and instead "stone-determine if the potential yield of pot- flooding of homes and streets. walled," And Assemblywoman flooding of homes and streets. Ogden and Lustbader vowed to

would justify the costs to the utility. assist in streamlining the approval After completion of the study, processes in a bid to cooperate with which would require Department of the water company, But York said Environmental Protection and Energy Tuesday, in reference to the Millburn permits to test pump the wells, a pro- meeting: "It's the kind of thing where cess that would release volatile organ- state and municipal people sort of like to watch people beat us up."

The Elizabethtown official contended that the company lost numersion about restarting some of the wells ous wells in the area in the 1960s due and constructing a treatment facility. to the construction of Route 78 and reports. They work in not having a York said. When pressed by Spring-field Township Committeeman Harry water company — caused pollution of ing a house or not being able to sell Pappas, York conceded that the car- the wells. He argued that the comliest completion date would be 2% pany's only responsibility is to its customers - not to residents coping with

would be required to go ahead with Residents countered that they were not interested in whether it is a good organized by Assemblywoman Mau- the bulk of its drinking water from the pany, which requires additional supreen Ogden, R-21. Also attending the river, "will be a big problem" if it plies, to restart the Springfield wells. Lustbader, R-21, four of the five - while not admitting any water sibility to compensate citizens for to him. She's not even of Native Springfield Township Committee company liability for the flooding - damages from the cessation of pump- American descent, yet Jo Ann Mager

> sures to solve the problem York, however, stressed a day after Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos

> > Snowfalls

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nature of the frustrations aired

Springfield are not uncomm

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ughout the county at the muni

for the digging of new wells more than a year ago, but the company nev-Ogden -- echoing complaints by residents - noted that the company did not respond to her letter last Septem- . ber requesting "expedited" action. York apologized for not following through on these communications and pledged to provide monthly reports on the progress of the study to elected officials.

Said one resident: "Our problem doesn't work in monthly or quarterly

budget for 1993-94 Springfield sees largest drop in aid By David Brown

Springfield taxpayers, the local school district will spend approximately \$9.9 million on education for the 1993-94 school year.

year's spending plan, an increase of just under 2 percent over last year, or about \$75 for the average

"I think we've put together a very conservative budget," said. Superinndent of Schools Gary Friedland. The 1.8 percent budget increase is about half of what was originally pro-

jected. According to Friedland, approximately \$445,000 appropriated from the district's surplus account, as well as in anticipated revenues from tuition and rental fees, accounted for the additional dip in the budget.

the largest decrease in state aid in Union County, district officials say the impact to the taxpayer of the 1.7 percent decrease over last year's aid will be negligible,

"Of course, every penny counts,"

fearing complications in selling the characterized as "a bureaucratic mare" of nermits and approvals that for the company supplies drinking water to Union, but not to the company supplies drinking water to Union, but not to the company supplies the drinking water to Union, but not to the company supplies to Union, the com of Native American detainee

Managing Editor

nard Peltier Support Group, founded to secure a retrial for the Anishinaha. Lakota Indian wrongly convicted. they say, in the 1975 killing of two federal agents.

Why the interest in a case so far.

of us," said Magor, who from her Springfield home/headquarters lobbies federal officials for Peltier's release - or, at least, a fair retrial. "Leonard Peltier is a symbol for all people. Tomorrow it could be you or me who is discriminated against just because of the color of our hair or eves."

incident while reading a book on Native Americans. "The book's copyright date was 1980," said Magers. "I assumed Pettier was out of

Mager has researched the case erupted between members of the American Indian Movement and FBI agents at the Jumping Bull Ranch on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in Ogala. S.D. When the smoke cleared one AIM member and two federal

victed, the victim of a prejudiced legal made in

can't do it by putting him in jail," said tions, four Nobel prize winners, 55

Managing Editor

With the release of financial aid

ly David Brown

from Springfield, involving a member of an obscure Indian tribe for whom federal authorities have refused to

"He is one man, but he could be any

Mager said she first learned of the

extensively. In 1975, a gun battle

The largest manhunt in U.S. history ensued, with over 200 federal agents leagues' killers. Leonard Peltier was apprehended in Canada, extradited to the United States and has served over 16 years in Leavenworth Prison in Kansas for the crime.

Magers' claims the U.S. govern-

oned for 16 years. ters from around the world.

According to Magers, some 5. rejected.

According to Magors, worldwide

work, he said, that should hav been done with state and count Praising the local Department Public Works for its efforts emediate poor driving condition as a result of the recent snowfall Katz suggested the county and stat agents were dead. rations were less than adequate "It's a Catch 22." he said, refe ring to the need to immediately

address hazardous conditions county or state roads, and being bursed for the costs by neith Mayor Philip Kurnos concurred "This is one of our biggest prob

ms." he said "to see to it that we Magers and supporters across the get our fair share and that the coun While county and state officia

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and law enforcement system.

The Trial

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grant a retrial for 16 years?

official ire By David Brown Managing Editor Township Committee men took the recent snowfalls to rei erate by illustration their frustra tions with county and state shor comings when it comes to prov ing services such as road salting

"It's a miserable situation Committeeman Jeffrey Katz said is week, commenting on road work performed by the Springfield jail by then." He was not. Department of Public Works

lews notes

2 - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1993 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - 2,3*

Couple invites dancers Bill and Bea Levidow, longtime Springfield leaders of the Summit Folk Dancers, invite all to the group's annual George Washington Ball at the Summit YWCA, Morris Avenue and Maple Street, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. ners are welcome; no partners are needed. For information, call the Levidows at (201)-467-8278.---

Professional women meet The Westfield Business and Professional-Women Inc. will hold a networking night/membership open house March 10 from 7:3010 9 p.m. at a member's home. Women working full- or part-time are invited to attend. The reception will provide a forum for working women to network, share ideas and make new friends while introducing the goals and objectives of BPW. The Westfield BPW is part of

BPW/USA, the most experienced organization for working women. BPW/USA was founded in 1919, and provides an environment that fosters self-development opportunities, leadership growth and support through a women's network that begins locally and expands throughout New Jersey and connects to all 50 states. There is no charge to attend the

event. However, advance reservations are required. To make a reservation or for more information, contact Mar

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on Sunday at Congregation Israel, 339 er of this course throughout the North-Mountain Ave., from 8 to 10 p.m., and east and California, said, "Hisbonenus garet Wilfchrt at (908) 654-5584, lays/evenings, or Eileen Fleming Blancato at (908) 233-9020, days, or (908) 789-3450, evenings

9 p.m. Meditation class slated low on consecutive Sunday evenings An introductory class in Jewish beginning March 14 for anyone who

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,

Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700. The Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at F.M. Gaudineer School.

Civic

□ The Union County Regional Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark

Recycling schedule The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up recyclables in pringfield tomorrow and on March 12. 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 Upcoming events

The Mountainside Board of Education will hold its annual budget hearing March 9 at Deerfield School.

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CPR class, March 16 and 23 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. All classes are held at the Chapter House, located at 321 Elm St., West-

March classes: Standard First Aid.

field, 07090. For additional information, call the Red Cross office Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at (908) 232-7090. Meditation is a powerful, authentic Torah-true way to become vividly clear as to life's central unifying pur pose, and to increase one's capacity for joyousness, loving kindness and creativity."

The introductory sessions are free, and men and women of all ages and backgrounds are invited. There are no. pre-requisites. This program is spon-sored by Yehida Institute Inc. of Morristown, a non-profit organization established for the purpose of bringing the inner dimension of Judaism to

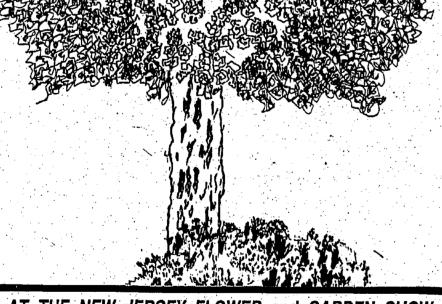
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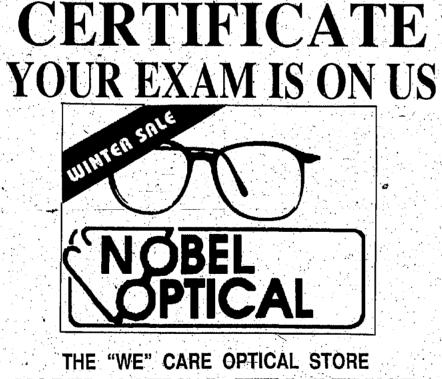
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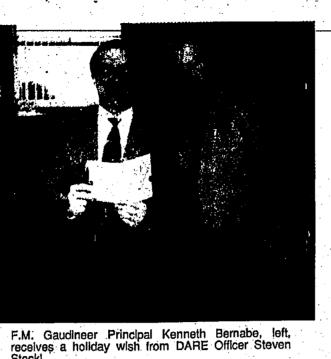
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County Utilities Authority. Cieri is one of nine commissioners and two alternates to serve on the UCUA. He recently began serving the fourth year of a five-year term of

During his tenure as a UCUA commissoner, Cieri has served on numerous Authority committees including he Environmental Protection Comnittee, House and Grounds Committee and Public Relations Committee. This year, Cieri will serve as chairman of Host Communities and Ethics/ The nine UCUA commissioners

committees. Cieri has been a general manager for Marfi USA Inc. for the past four

for three terms. He is married to Lexie Cieri.

Question No. 4

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county's Solid Waste Management Plan. A plan which includes source reduction, recycling, waste-to-energy and limited landfilling.

Bylaws Committee. He will also serve and two alternates are appointed by as a member of the Finance and the Union County-Freeholder Board. Budget, Personnel/Procurement and The Authority's reorganization meet-Solid Waste Management ing is held in February, at which time the election of officers is held. This year, Helen Miller of Plainfield was elected chairwoman, Angelo

Springfield, serving in that capacity vice chairman and Chester Holmes of Rahway was re-elected treasurer. The Authority meets on the second The UCUA is an autonomous Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. county agency created in 1986 to in the Authority Meeting Room, 2400 oversee the implementation of the Bedle Place, Linden.

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St.James sets fund-raise The St. James Home-School Assoclation is sponsoring a fund-raiser or Feb. 26 in the school auditorium at 41 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5, which includes refreshments and 1 tickets. Some of the prizes are Devils

Hockey tickets, two tickets to "Cats," appliances and holiday items. For more information, call Janet Williams at (908) 789-0647.

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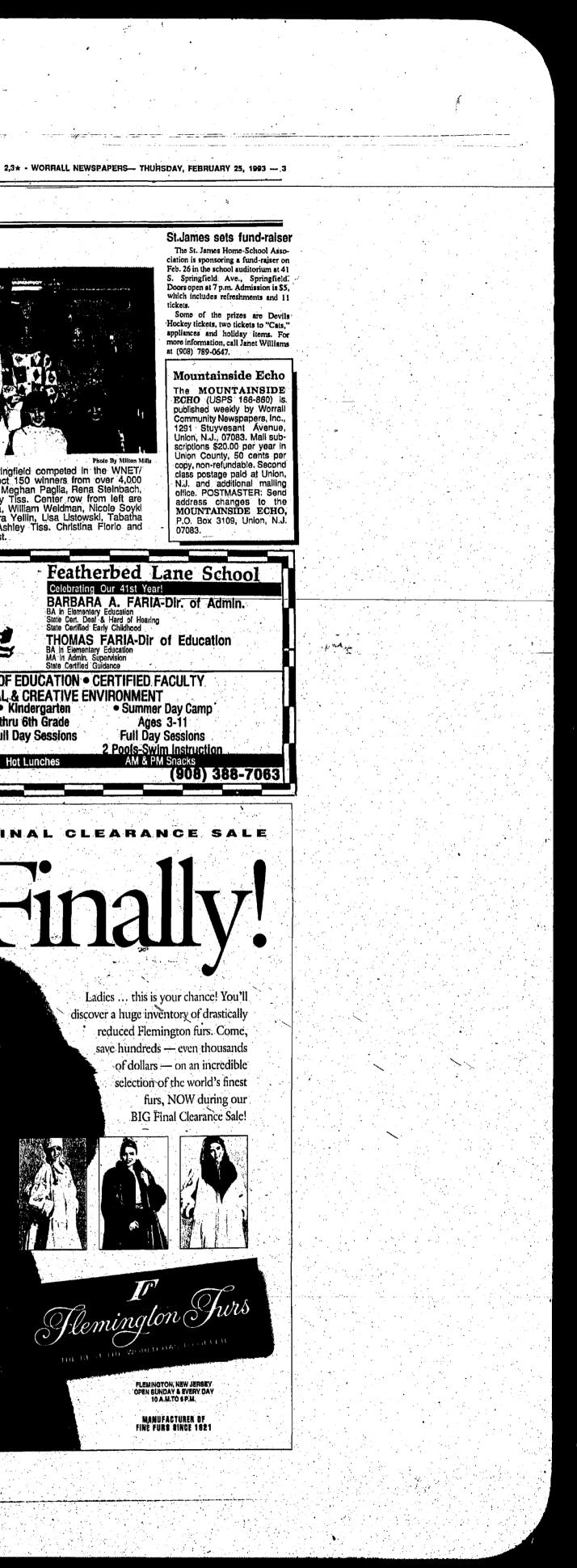
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Health program to reduce insurance costs in county A new program initiated by the Union County Board of Chosen Free-

holders and County Manager Anne M. Baran is expected to help county government reduce health insurance costs and improve productivity among the county's 3,100 member workforce. "We know that when people come to work, their personal problems come with them," Baran said. "Personal problems, like the need to care for a sick child or elderly relative, or problems stemming from alcohol, drug abuse or gambling, often result in poor job performance, more absences from work, and more on-the-job accidents. These problems cost money and we want to hold the line on health insurance costs and at the same time provide a professional employee assistance program for our

workforce." Statistics show that one out of three Americans will use mental health services during their lifetime. Statistics also reveal that half of all marriages end in divorce, and 18 million Americans have serious alcohol and drug-problems.

According to Baran, about 80 percent of Fortune 500 companies have established Employee Assistance Programs, known as EAPs, to help employees and their families cope with a wide variety of problems. Union County government's new EAP, called CARE — Comprehen-sive Assistance and Referral for Employees — will begin in March. The CARE program is operated under the direction of the Union-based Catholic Community Services, New Jersey's largest non-sectarian, non-

profit social services agency. A specially trained and licensed CARE counselor will provide assessment, referral, information and education services to county employees and their families for alcohol, drug, marital, family, mental health, legal, financial and educational problems

The service is provided at no cost to the employee or the employee's family. Under terms of the contract between the county and CARE, the county pays \$19.50 per employee. This cost includes initial start-up expenses, and should drop during subsequent years of operation. All CARE services and records are confidential.

The CARE program will begin training for management staff as well as orientation sessions to introduce the service to employees. Under the CARE program, all county employees and their families. may use the program for assessment of problems and referral to other

services in the community if necessary. Employees may refer themselves to CARE or may be referred by man-agement. This program will be a resource for management and labor when it is necessary to intervene with employees whose personal problems affect their job performance.

"Over the long term, we believe the CARE program will save dollars and improve productivity by reducing use of health benefits and reducing absenteeism," Baran said. "We're proud to offer the CARE program to our employees and their families."

UCC expo to thrill kids

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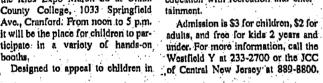
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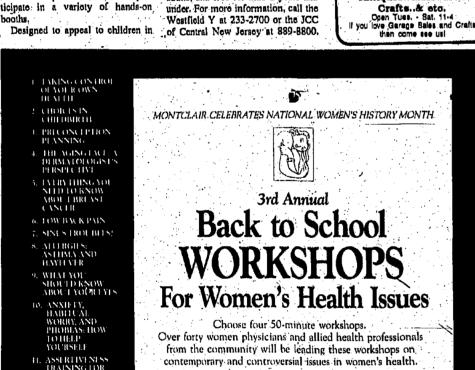
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of Representatives Feb. 18, Franks said, "Feeding the government's addiction to spending with higher taxes will never lead to economic prosperi-ty and new jobs for American

Speaking on the floor of the House

"The American people are prepared to make sacrifices and shoulder the burden of higher taxes - but only if all opportunities to reduce wasteful government spending have been exhausted. After serving only 28 days in office, there is no way that President Clinton has had time to wring the waste and inefficiency out of the federal hurcaucracy. Until he does, he shouldn't ask the hard working people to turn over more of their hard-carned money to continue subsidizing wasteful, bloated bureaucracy."

Franks said it is up to the federal government to bring spending in line. "Until the federal government brings spending in line with revenue by exhibiting the political will to make the tough decisions to reduce government spending, we will not restore the trust and confidence of the American people in their own government. Morcover, with soveral structural changes in he way we approach the federal budget, any temporary progress we make will likely be short-lived." Franks continued, "Those changes include a balanced budget amendment to the federal constitution and lineitem veto power for the president. These are common sense, long over-

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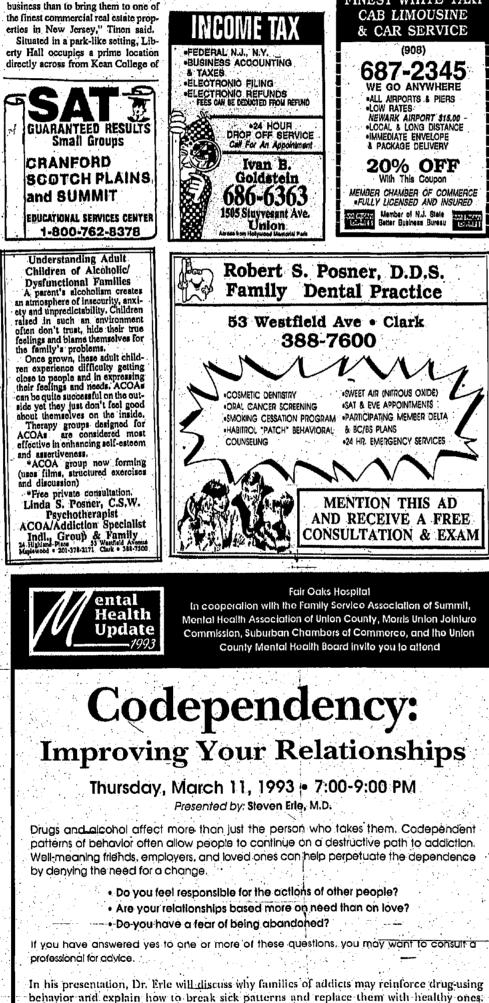
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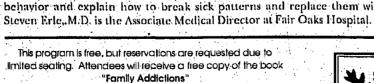
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County EDC relocates to Union locale

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ty Hall Corporate Center, 1085 Morris The Union County Economic Development Corp. is a private, not. developed by the award-winning Cali According to corporation President for-profit corporation whose objective Associates based in Cranford. Maureen Tinen, the new facilities will is to stimulate the business growth in Anyone wanting more information help the UCEDC in conveying their Union County. The corporation offers about the services of the Union County message that Union County is a great a variety of services to the business ty Economic Development Corporaplace to do business. "I can't think of community including below marketa better way to demonstrate to pros- rate financing, a site selection assis pective new companies that Union tance program, a quarterly business





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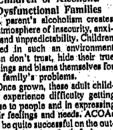
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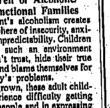
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p.m. in the hospital's Education By using group discussions, relaxation audio cassettes, personal workbooks and "a great deal of humor," the series is designed to help participants identify and analyze their individual stressors and to assist them in dovising a personal stress management plan, according to Denise Orovio, the psychiatric nurse clinician who will

cad the sessions. The fee for the series is \$35. Preregistration is required and participa-tion will be limited. For more information and to register, call Rahway to reduce both fat and sugar in their Hospital's Education Department at 400-6103.

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a free health forum on the new food An information meeting for the The pyramid, March 10 at 7 p.m. political activist group, United We to the public by the U.S. Department Stand America, will be held tonight in of Agriculture in conjunction with the nion. . The event will be held at the Gal- Department of Health and Human Services, is an outline of suggested poping Hill Inn at Five Points at 7:30 deily food choices, said Mary Beth p.m. All are welcome and coffee and Puschak; chief clinical dictitian at the cake will be served. A cash bar will be hospital, who will be the featured

The pyramid features five food groups which, when consumed in proper proportions for individual age and activity ranges, supply the adequate amount of calories and nutrients to maintain good health.

"The pyramid is a whole new way to look at one's diet," Puschak said. "In the past, people thought of good nutrition as simply counting calories and cating something from each of the four basic food groups. The food guide pyramid adds dimension and flexibility to the groups. It is a more realistic approach to attaining good nutrition.'

"The food guide pyramid links the amount of fat and sugars - both naturally occurring and added through processing — consumed to caloric intake. Generally, most people need

dicts," Puschak said. In addition to dictary guidelines based on the pyramid, Puschak will address techniques for adding low-fat and high-fiber foods into one's diet. In observance of National Nutrition There is no fee for attending this for-

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any of Rahway Hospital's community health programs, call the Education Department at 499-6193.

Kitchen course begins As part of National Nutrition Month activities, Rahway Hospital will offer the four-part "Culinary Hearts Kitchen" cooking course

beginning March 16. The course was developed by the American Heart Association in accordance with its dietary guidelines for cardiac patients and features demonstrations of low fat, cholesterol and priate for those concerned with main-

taining good nutrition. Sessions will be held March 16 and 30 and April 13 and 27 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Occu-499-6193.

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Dance benefits Olympics Srepresentative Anita DiFrancesco at The second annual "Dancin' in the Moon Light" benefit dance for Union County Area 5 Special Olympics will be held March 6 at 8 p.m. at the Dinosaurs are topic Knights of Columbus, 2400 North The Trailside Museum Associa-Ave., Scotch Plains.

All proceeds will be donated to the host a slide-illustrated talk presented Union County Area 5 Special Olymp- by Paul Nash on March 28 at 2 p.m. at ics. This is the largest fund-raising : Trailside Nature & Science Center in event of the season with entertainment, food and spirits.

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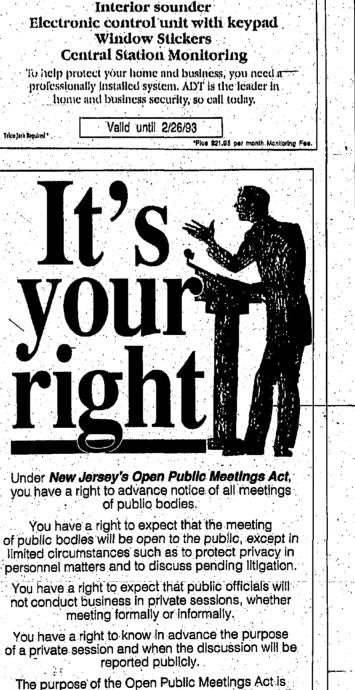
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others — such as health care — that just will not go

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upon election to his first term in 1980 that would have

cut \$2 for every \$1 raised through taxation. The plan

President Bill Clinton, a Democrat, albeit a so-

called moderate one, has predictably called for a raise

in taxes, one which is estimated to cut 29 cents for

every tax dollar raised. His proposal to raise taxes by

Clinton's \$499 billion plan would not typically be

a problem for Democrats to swallow. Under his prop-

osal, though, the president would be raising taxes on

the middle class as well as the rich — those who earn

more than \$150,000 a year. Clinton had run on a plat-

Senate will require at least a handful of its Republi-

can counterparts to endorse the package if it is to

become reality in October. But, that promised middle

class cut that has now become an increase through a

proposed energy tax is a stumbling block not only for

Remember what happened to George Bush after he

asked us to "Read my lips..." In that case, Bush, a

Republican, had to make a deal with a Democratic-

controlled Congress to increase taxes, and both Bush

and Congress suffered. But, who will voters retaliate

Congress still must vote on the proposal, and the

\$246 billion would be the largest hike ever.

form that included a middle class tax cut.

recognize that cuts are also needed.

was denied by a hostile Congress.

Paterson Bishop Frank Rodimer has called the Catholic Church's dependence on revenue from bingo mbarrassing" and is "asking overy parish and institution of the diocese not to sponsor trips to Atlantic City

In an article published in his diocosan newspaper, The Beacon, Rodimer said, "I'd love to issue a directive to all parishes and church institutions to stop all gambling today - stop the bingos unless it is just for entertainment. Stop the raffles, the 50-50s. Stop any scheme that might take the money of those who can least afford it." He concluded, however, that such a directive might "cripple our schools and programs." In the Jan. 14 Beacon article,

Rodimer wrote that it "is a sad commentary on all our efforts that we have not made a compelling case for support for our programs and schools on their own merits, and that we have to appeal to people's gambling on the draw of a lucky ticket or the call of a certain number."

Rodimer concluded, "I wonder what the Lord must think when he sees us promote and sustain the church's mission through gambling It's a safe bet that He would say it's time for a change, not a chance." The bishop is making a lot of clergy members very uncasy with his bold assault on the church's long tradition of bringing in the bucks through bingo and other forms of gambling. We're

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr. not falking pennies. Bingo alone brings in about \$100 million to church organizations.

What is particularly embarrassing to church officials is that those who engage in church-spönsored gambling are sometimes poor, non-Catholic urban dwellers who may be turning into compulsive gamblers.

A front page article in The Record recently featured the case of Sue Thomas of Paterson who "lives on a disability settlement." While she isn't a "no organized discussion" is planned the obvious contradiction here Catholic, Suc loves the gambling action the church offers, and plays as ic Conference of Bishops refused And to pass this increased reliance many as a dozen bingo games a week. That's "almost \$25 a day, sometimes seven days a week." Sue admitted that she does have trouble "paying the

bills," if she's on a bad bingo run. Most church officials don't dis- schools - church officials have clear direction for so many. I pray that the agree with the comments of Bishop policies on all these issues, involving church's silence ends and a meaning-Rodimer, but it's clear that they have non-Catholics, that they are never shy ful dialogue ensues. no intention of heeding his warning or to discuss. But ask them to discuss an even engaging in any meaningful dialogue on the subject.

from the Rev. Christopher DiLelia, say. understand what he is saying." The was in 1972, when the bishops gers University.

church-sponsored gambling is "a Cily. Now, 21 years later? Any concerns necessary evil." DiLelis's comments are consistent with those of other church officials. among those who can least afford it or Newark Archbishop Theodore. its own trips to Atlantic City? Silence. McCarrick said "it would be wonder- The hypocrisy is astounding.

ful" if the church could raise money A couple of weeks ago, several top without sponsoring gambling, but church officials went to Trenton to added that he currently sees no plead with Governor Florio to stop the effort to legalize keno. The bishops alternatives. His spokesman, Michael Hurley, felt keno would cut into the church's told me the archolshop has no inten-tion of asking church organizations to boshed keno. The church can speak curtail gambling activities. He said it out when it wants to.

bling issue. on gambling. The New Jersey Cathol- "embarrassing."

Prayer in the schools, sex educaissue that one of their own leaders

argues goes to the core of the church's Steve Adubato Jr. is a political The most revealing response came integrity, and they don't have much to analyst for WWOR-TV, a former state legislator from Essex County formerly of St. Phillip's in Clifton, Ironically, the last time the Catholic and an instructor of public admiwho said, "I agree with the bishop and Conference spoke out on gambling nistration and mass media at Rut-

Time to revamp way of collecting support

The

lect child support in this country. The gaps in the system, especially when parents cross state lines, are a nightmare for everyone involved - the parents, the caseworkers, but above all, the children, who are caught in the middle of this whole mess.

Simply put, when parents cross state-lines and evade their responsibil neglect falls on the American

are interstate; yet only \$1 of every \$10 collected is from an interstate case. Behind this delinquency rate are millions of families drowning in red tape trying to collect billions of dollars

It's time to revamp the way we col-

ity to their own children, the cost of not paid because no support orders

One-third of all child support cases from non-custodial parents.

\$5 billion in outstanding child support parents, support order creation, enfor- nation. But, we still have a long way wont unpaid, and millions that could coment stechniques, staffing and to go. Interstate cases are the most. Bill Bradley represents New gone to care for children were training

Senate Report

By Bill Bradley

were established. The average time it takes to enforce an interstate case is three to six months, compared to three to nine weeks for an in-state case. It is time to tighten the interstate cases and ensure that parents meet their obligations to their children. I -have written legislation to streamline ing the way fathers are identified, the ly in New Jersey, where we have Recent studies show that, in 1989, ... techniques for locating non-custodial some of the strictest standards in the

Some of the key provisions of this worked, the bureaucracy of trailing reform package include: setting up a down missing parents in other states is national computer network to identify daunting, and enforcement of pay-employees who are not paying child ments is extremely cumbersome. In support, changing federal W-4 forms other words, the price to society is to identify non-custodial parents who great. We need to make sure that child owe support, and suspending profes- support is something that children in sional and driver's licenses as a penal. America today can count on, ty for non-payments. If you would like to discuss this

To lead as a nation, we need to set a important issue, or any other topics, I will be starting a live, call-in show on age parents who provide for and pro-tect their children, and are prepared to "Straight Talk with Bill Bradley" will track down parents who abandon their air live at 11 a.m. and will be districhildren. This reform legislation is butch by New Jersey Cable Televibased on the idea that failure to pay sion Network. Please check your local child support is not just a legal problem, it is a social outrage. -have written legislation to streamline lem, it is a social outrage. your opinions. I look forward to hear-child support enforcement by reform. We have come very far; particular- ing from you.

Prodding serves environmental preservation

The "chicken little" syndrome seems to be the only thing that keeps the public on its environmental toes. Possibly due to media overdoses, we tend to be numb to anything short of

Thus we had to be shocked into passing some key pieces of environmental legislation. Once done, such efforts begin to make a difference, and the object of the alarm becomes s scary.

It is nice to see that when legislation is passed to clean up our air, and the law begins to be enforced, necessity really does become the mother of invention.

For decades, environmentalists have prodded government to pay more attention to renewable energy sources, such as power from wind and solar batteries."

Both have been around for a long time; wind generators were in use in this country early in the century, and solar cells were invented here in this state we're in at Bell Laboratories more than 30 years ago.

State country's energy needs. We're

By David F. Moore

In

gases among them. Now it seems, according to the Electric Power Research Institute, that wind power can compete favor- long way. In more remote areas, direct economic point of view, natural gas is ably with fossil fuels, since its cost is conversion of the sun's rays into decreasing rapidly with ongoing tech-electricity is already a fact of life. nical improvements. In some places, New methods of concentrating the where average wind speeds are more sun's energy and capturing it with speaking. than 15 miles per hour, the wind can special silicon cells capped with light-rate of degradation has done good than 15 miles per hour, the wind can do beiter than coal, oil or gas in terms of price per kilowatt. Special stitcences capped with composition are compositive for bulk electric being competitive for bulk electric This will What's more, wind generation power.

by electric utilities, rather than indo- much promise here in New Jersey ger, and keep humans and other living pondent contractors. Wind has its dis- because of the number of cloudy days things healthier. advantages too, in that the towers we have, but they do have lots of needed to support the propellers and potential in sunnier climates. generators can be ugly, and in There's another new idea coming David F. Moore is executive along too — converting natural gas director of the New Jersey Conser-lem. But wind power has the potential into synthetic gasoline. While the idea vation Foundation.

letter to the editor

The Springfield First Ald Squad was saddened to learn this week of the death of one of their most valuable members - "Someone Else." Someone's passing -creates a vacancy that will be difficult to fill. "Else" had been around from the ory beginning. He/She did far more than a normal person's share of the work. Whenever there was a job to do, decisions to be made or meetings to attend, one name was on everybody's lips -- "let Someone Else do it." It was common knowledge that "Someone Else" was among the largest contributors. When there was a need for volunteers, everyone just assumed that "Someone Else"

"Someone Else" was a wonderful person -- sometimes appearing superhuman, but a person can only do so much. Were the truth known, everyone expected too much of "Someone Else." Now "Someone Else has gonel They wonder what they are going to do. Someone Else" left a wonderful example to follow, but who is going to do the

things "Someone Else" did? When asked to help or to volunteer your services, remember we can't depend on "Someone Else." ~ Let's start a rumor — "Someone Else" is dead, "I'll Do It — I'll Volunteer 12 hours a week" is alive and well. Call (201) 379-0400 for further information.

"The only thing worse than bad taste on your, [the media's] part would be for us to start the meddle in your First Amendment right to exercise your bad taste." -Ioseph R. Biden, Jr.

Help fill the vacancy To the Editor:

Either way, it means sacrifice. However, when Clinton points to taxation as the cure-all, he would do well to make Americans know of the second option,

tional taxes is the answer.

as well as its benefits and drawbacks.

against come November when Democratic senators try for re-election. After all, this time all three branches of government have Democratic majorities. This is why Clinton, who has also proposed about \$253 billion in spending cuts in an effort to attack the national debt, has decided to take his message direct-

the GOP, but for Democrats.

ly to the people. A public relations effort, which began prior to announcing his proposed budget last Wednesday, has continued into this week. The president has asked members of his cabinet to take the message back to their home states. In his address before a joint session of Congress

last week. Clinton called upon detractors to show him where he could make additional cuts, "but be specific." There have been no specifics put forth to date, but it is evident that a bloated bureaucracy could be trimmed.

There is fat, and there are programs that can be eliminated without any significant impact to the majority of Americans, however, there are a number of individuals who would be affected. These people are those who would lose their jobs due to the elimination of their positions,

What Clinton and other elected leaders must decide is whether to cut jobs when unemployment figures are stagnant, or create more government jobs through taxation. It's a matter of philosophy as to whether a drop in taxes will spur the economy and create growth, or the creation of jobs through addi-

priest concluded, however, that opposed legalized casinos in Atlantic

is a matter of "choice" for each parish I'm not saying the church should to decide how it stands on the gam- ban bingo. I don't want to see parochial schools close. They saved me as a A Trenton diocesan spokesman kid growing up in Newark. I just find said the issue is "not a priority" and the church's refusal to acknowledge

repeated requests for comment on the on gambling and its potential impact on those who can least afford it as a "necessary evil" just doesn't cut it, tion, gays in parados, pro-choice poli-ticians, public support for parochial fesses to provide moral and spiritual

to supply as much as 20 percent of the ltself is far from new, methods similar to what goes on in the catalytic con-Europe will be well ahead of the verter in your car could take natural United States in wind turbine power gas from remote places where it is generation within the next few years found, convert it to a stable liquid because of several factors: Europe has fuel, and then ship it to where it is

a comprehensive energy policy; it needed. wants to reduce acid rain and other A natural-gas-driven car is much pollution problems - greenhouse less of a pollutor than even the most efficient standard gasoline types. Photovoltaics likewise have come a which has yet to prove itself from an With an even newer technology,

So complaining about about the not hurting the environment. This will facilities are beginning to be owned Right now solar cells don't offer make our natural resources last lon-

Shelley Gomstein Springfield First Aid Squad

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religion

'Irish Fest' planned The Rosary Confratemity of the Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter, Roselle, will hold its annual "Irish Fest" March 8 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. It was announced that tickets at \$9 each must be purchase by Monday and are available by calling 245-0862 or any board member. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Anyone who has gifts that they wish to donate can do so by calling 245-7563, or any board member, or by dropping them off at 327 John St.,

172 years observed Members and friends of Mountain-side Gospel Chapel Sunday School will come together on Sunday to celebrate 172 years of "teaching God's word to children and adults." The with a combined Sunday School program starting at 9:45 a.m. The program will include children of all age groups. They will be "sharing their faith through scripture reading, music and skits," it was reported.

Andrew BVonaventura of Mountainside will be the worship Ideader first haby to be born to a chapel family

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THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Ir. Sunday Morning Wor-ship: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowstip Hour, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nurrery and Junior Church available. Small Groups meet weekly as follows: "ME Group" (newly married or engaged couples.learning.how.to.develop rela-tionships), Sunday 7:00 p.m.; cell 352-4153; "Young Pamilie" (families with small children families to.core with the day to day

learning how to cope with the day to day demands of family life), Thursday 7:30 pm., call 688-6656 or 939-3329; "Empty Nesters"

those whose children have grown and gone earning how to recharge a relationship, Thurs-lay 7:30 p.m. in. Union call 687-2073; Alliance Men" meets the 3rd Saturday of each

Annual of the interest of a base of needs in the local body. This group strives to meet the needs in the local church through "doing," call 687-0364 for location and time. "Men's Growth

on please call the above numbers listed or 08-687-0364.

Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST-CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVI-TES: Sunday: 9:45 AM- Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nurrery care & a children's department. (with a pupper mini-

z a children's department (with a puppet mini-try), 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship, We

ffer a celebration service which combines a

worship calendar

Houghton College and is majoring in pre-medical. Mountainside Gospel Chapel dates back to 1816, when the Rev. Downer featured. invited children to receive Bible les- More information can be obtained

sons. The first Sunday School was held at the Bagley Home, where the Trailside Muscum is presently located.

encouraged all area residents "to attend and share in this special celeb- a.m. until 2 p.m. Featured will be ration." Following the 11 a.m. wor-ship service, there will byc an goldfish toss. ship service, there will bye an universary dinner in the chapel's fellowship hall.

tact the chapel office at 232-3456. anniversary celebration will begin Summer nursery set

Ave., Springfield, has announced that 27 at 7:30 p.m. it is now accepting applications for its. A three-course dinner will be summer Nursery Program.

director for her third season. She has a background of carly childhood teichtainside will be the worship Ideader ing and music and art creativity. Will serve as obtained at the special program. He was the ing and music and art creativity. Will serve as obtained at the special program. He was reported. They will be the world, " the summer nursery is a seven deadline is March 22. No tickets will speak about the decisions that have societies all around the world,"

Highway 22 to its present location at 1180 Spruce Drive, off Central ing June 28 and ends on Friday, Aug. Avenue, he is currently attending 13. The children will participate i outdoor activities in the new enclosed. playground. Music, arts and crafts, stories and treasure hunts will be

> by callign the synagogue office at 201 Purim carnival set

Dr. Gregory Hagg, pastor of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, has al Purim carnival Sunday in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, from 11:30

For more information one can con- Play, dinner slated The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Springfield, has invited the public to "Dinner, Death and Dessert," planned Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain by Play Dead Productions on March

For more information one can call the temple office at 379-5387.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, which has addressed the complex issues surrounding intermarriage and conversion, has had programs involving -parents and children of intermarrie couples. This included "Introduction to Judaism" classes, discussion series that offer interfaith couples an opportunity to discuss, in a supportive envi rorument, such issues as holiday celebration and raising children, to creative policies on the role of the non-Jew in temple ritual and temple leadership. "Sha'arey Shalom seeks to be a warm home to those who were born as. Day of Praver. home to those who were born as Day of Prayer.

"Experience."

Jews," it was announced.

9:15-11:45, Girl Scouts 3:30-5:00, BVIRY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965.

Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in sever-al member's homes, Junior Youth Group and

Senior Youth Group. HOLY CROSS LUTTHERAN CHURCH 639

after the chapel relocated from U.S. week program for children ages 2 to 4. be sold at the door, it was announced. led them to their Jewish commitment. The public is invited to attend a Roselle Park Unit will hold their ser pot-luck dinner and services. More Vice at Heard AME Church, 310 East informiation can be obtained by call- 8th Ave., Roselle, March 5 at 15 ing the Schoenfelds at 201 701-0918, p.m. Snow date is March 12, Prio. to or the tmeple office at 201 379-5387. 467-9666.

> CWU service slated World Day of Prayer is an annual event that unites Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women and men in 170 countries - ident, is in charge of the program, and in all regions of the world in the women from Heard AME Church "informed prayer and prayerful will greet the participants at a tea for

This year's observance marks the It also was announced that parking An "Outreach Sabbath" at Sha'arey 106th annual World Day of Prayer. A is available. Shalom will be held tomorrow with an group of ecumenical Christian women. The Rev. Terence Blackburn interfaith outreach pot-luck dinner at of Guatemala have written the pravers rector of St. Luke's Episconal 6:30 p.m. followed by services at 8:30 and worship service for this year Church, Roselle, will serve as gue t Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., p.m. when Dr. Steven and Theresa using the theme, "People of God: speaker for the service. Schoenfeld will speak on "The Seattle Instruments of Healing." It has been The CWU has reported that the Connection: One Couple's translated into hundreds of languages national movement brings Christian and dialects and will be observed women together "to work for a just. The Schoenfelds have been active around the world in thousands of ser- caring and peaceful society; to deve members of Sha'arey Shalom since vices on March 5. It was reported that lop a visible, ecumenical community; catered by Lawrence David Jay Cater- 1990 and have recently had a daught- "Christian women from Guatemala" to use responsibly and creatively the Michelle Weiss will return as camp ing, and the cost will be \$28.50 a cr. "Though Mrs. Schöenfeld has not invite you to pray with them for heal- resources God has entrusted to us person. The Sisterhood's vice presidents' converted to Judaism, she and Dr, ing in their country and that we will our intelligence, time, energy and Schoenfeld are taising their daughter all be used by God as instruments of money, and to deepen our understand

> NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222, Rev. Chris II, Mogenson, Pasfield, 379-7222, Rev. Chris II. Mogenson, Pas-tor, Sunday School - 9:30 A.M., Sunday Morn-ing Worship - 10:45 A.M., Sunday 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.

CATHOLIC

Spreen, Jr., Pastor. (Bordering Silizabeth, Union, and Rozelle Park.) Worship at 10:00 s.m. every Sunday. 9:30 a.m. commercing June 16. Holy Communion lat 3rd, 5th and featival Sundays. Coffee Hour 45 minuites before zer-vice. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during school year. Wed., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs, Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Pri., Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00. p.m.; Sa. A. Steg Forup at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no guest is a stranger.

HOUSE OF WORSHIP

VISIT

YOUR

RARITAN ROAD DAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days linn), Telephone 272-7088, Pastor Stavo Nash, Wo are a Bible centered, Iamily 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 Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

EPISCOPAL

& a children's department (with a puppet mini-try). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship ruyic; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 3-7 and their dat. 6:00 PM - Family Gorpel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Batalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorioux, Wednesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorioux, Wednesday: 9:35 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior advite, meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior advite, meets every 2nd a 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior advite, meets every 2nd a 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior advite, meets every 2nd a 5th advert advite, meets every 2nd Thursday. 7:00 PM, Ploneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades. 7:00 PM - Cirisian Service: Brigade for boys 3rd -. 6th, grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00 PM - Cirisian Service: Brigade colle moute, contemporary music, food, FRIEI all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and sturounding communi-ties, call for information. For FRIEI informa-tion packet please call (900 667-9440. FIR ST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALLS Hilton Ave, Vauxhall, Church office, (908) 687-3440. FIR ST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALLS HILTON Ave, Vauxhall, Church office, (908) 687-3440. FIR ST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALLS HILTON Ave, Vauxhall, Church office, (908) 687-3440. FIR ST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALLS HILTON Ave, Vauxhall, Church office, (908) 687-3440. FIR ST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALLS HILTON Ave, Vauxhall, Church office, (908) 687-3440. FIR ST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALLS HI

ship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union. Dr. Robert A. Ras-musten, Minister. Church: phone: (908) 688-4975: Pastor's Study: (908) 964-8429:-Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages: 11:00 AM - Morring Worship (with nursery provisions available through trimary aged children); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Ser-vice; informal Bible Study. Wednezday: 6:30-AM - Morning Prayer "Watch"; 6:43 PM -Junior/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Every second Satur-day evening, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 PM), at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for Iddies, meeting in homes of members; overy third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; overy third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples', Bible Class meeti-

Men's Fellowship Breakfast; overy third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meci-ing in homes of members. Wide range of musi-cal opportunities for children, youth and adàlts in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs; and Instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. EVANGEL HAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.O.'s and Battalion. Sunday 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship' 6 PM Evening Service; Friday; 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group. 637-0364 for location and time. "Ment's Growth Group" (men who want more disciplined lives), Monday 7:30 p.m. in Union - call 687-0364; "Alifance Wonten" miests at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each mothit with an empirasis 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 Needs" (women who work cutide/inside the home learning how to be women of the '90's). Mon-day 7:30 p.m. call 352-4155; "Naomi Women" (mature women with a joy for living), Tuesday 10:00 a.m. call 687-0364. For further informa-tion please call the above numbers listed or

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once. Free for the asking, Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356. CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. 373-683 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Reisearsal, 10:00 AM Worhip and Church School; Mon-day 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Glirl Scout Troopt 537, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thurs-day: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St. Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor. Rev. Joe E. Contreras. Services: Sunday. School 10. AM; Sunday Morning Worship Scrules 11 AM; Sun-day Evening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bible: Study, 7 PM. UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 pm. Pamily Night. Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Vec Collego - ages 3-6, King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-vice. Translation: Utrainian & English. Pastor: Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more informa-tion call: 908-66-8171: CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roiello, 245-0815 SERVICES: Holy Eucharist. SUN-DAY: 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY: 10:00 A.M. MAJOR FEASTS AS ANNOUNCED. Church chool Schedule: Junior and Senior High: 9:00 I.M. Pro K thru Grade 5: 9:45 A.M. The

A.M. Fre K uru Grans 3: 945 A.M. 100 Roverend Terence Blackburn. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Cheanut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday that Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar. FULL GOSPEL "Celebration of Praise" Victory Center - I (Toron. 16:8 Sun. at 10:30 AM - at 37 Church Mail at the Parish Hall opp. Springfield Center. All faiths are welcome to Praise Jesus for vic-tory in a Celebration of Praise, worship, Sunday school during. Sermon. Wed. night Praise & Prayer meeting at Pastor's house. Friday night church body followithg and friendship. "We believe that praise pulls down-strongbolds." Rev. Patrick Herzinger - Pastor. (201) 376-4372. We are a full Gospel Assemblies International Ministry.

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sged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's... Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours. office hours. JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL, 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9566, Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-chever is earlier, Civil holidays, Sunday mom-nide; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Tahmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus. JEWISH - REFORM

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, RAbbi; Amy Daniela, Cantor; Beverly Schwarz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its preg-rams. Shabiat worstijn, enchanced by our vol-unteer choir, begins 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 Tuesday and Thurday aftermoon for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Milzvah students. Tro-tchool, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood. Inother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfailth Outeach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-retary, Rita.

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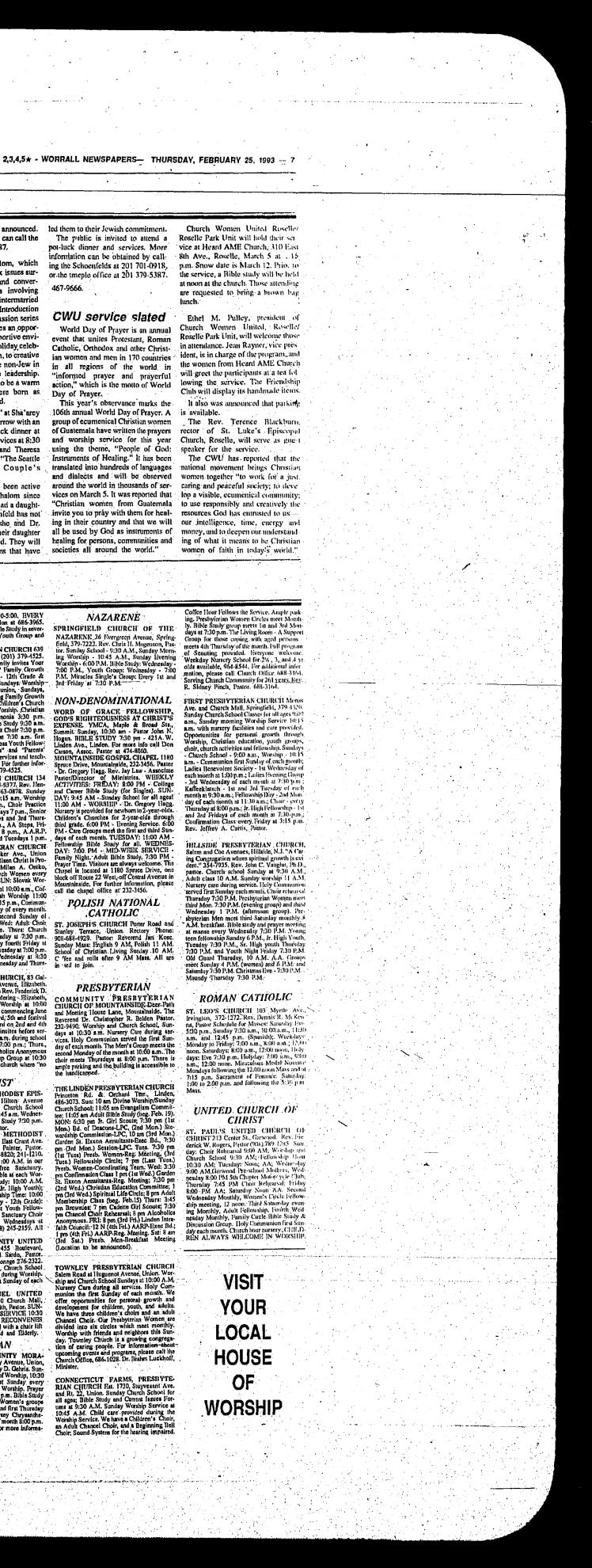
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Nicholas James Simkalo

An 8-pound, 15-ounce son, Nicholas James, was born Dec. 23 in California to James and Karen Betzner-Simkalo of Mill Valley, Calif. He is the couple's -first_child.____ Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Betzner of Union. Maternal

great-grandmothers are Mrs. William Betzner of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Vincent Librizzi of Mountainside.

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obituaries

Jennie Fanelli Jennie Fanelli, 75, of Springfield Herbert Schmidt, 72, of Glen Gard-

died Saturday in her home. Born in New York City, Mrs. Friday in Hillsborough. Fanelli lived in East Orange before Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Schmidt

moving to Springfield 38 years ago. She was a member of the Springfield in Glen Gardner 10 years ago. He was Chapter of the American Association a compositor for the Somerset Pubof Retired Persons. Surviving are her husband, Frank; ago. Mr. Schmidt served in the Army two sons, Nicholas and Michael; three during World War II and was a life. Meros and Elizabeth Jannarone; a Wars, Westfield. He also was a mem-

grandchild. Harry H. Boiles

Harry H. Boiles, 89, of Springfield died Feb. 16 in his home. Born in New York, Mr. Boiles lived in Jersey City before moving to Springfield 65 years ago. He had been field died Sunday in Overlook Hospithe owner of the Millhum Feed Co. tal, Summit. for 31 years before his retirement in Born in South Orange, Mr. Collict

1970: Mr. Boiles was an avid lived in Millburn before moving to fisherman. Surviving are his wife, Edith; two maintained a residence in Manasquan. daughters, Jane Ellis and Nancy Mr. Collict was employed with a real Boiles; a son, Robert, and three estate management in New Jersey fo erandchildren.



Lisa Lagowski and Greg Lalevee Lawgowski-Lalevee troth

two sons, Nicholas and Michael; three during World War II and was a life. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lagowski of bergh, N.Y. She is employed as a during World War II and was a life. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lagowski of bergh, N.Y. She is employed as a member of the Veterans of Foreign North Brunswick have announced the pediatric nurse by HIP/Rutgers, engagement of their daughter, Lisa of Somerset. brother, Bob Castoro; a sister, Angie ber of Spruce Run-Mobil Homeow-Somerset, to Greg Lalevee, son of Mr. Her fiance, who was graduated

and Mrs. Richard Lalevee of from Delbarton School, Morristown, Springfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated Pa. He is an operating engineer for from Franklin High School, Somerset, Local 825.

received a bachelor of science degree A May wedding is planned at the from Mt. St. Mary College, New- Barclay, Belmar.

Obituary policy _________ Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 743-4040.

Bagger is tapped for auto insurance post

Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, resulting in higher premiums for older R--Union, was appointed this week drivers and suburban residents. by Assembly Speaker Chuck Hay- "By repealing Section 40 of the so taian to Serve as a member of the called 'Fair Act,' the Legislature prerecently created Joint Legislative vented rate hikes for low risk drivers, : Commissioh on Automobile Insur- Assemblyman Bagger declared. "This special legislative commission ance Risk Classifications. This special legislative commis-bile insurance laws and rating factor sion, which will consist of four legi-to make sure that premiums are based slators, four auto insurance experts and three public representatives, was formed to review and update the tradi-light territorial rating system used The Automobile Insurance Risk

for determining automobile insurance Classifications Commision is the third premiums in New Jersey.

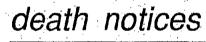
The Legislature recently overrode which Assemblyman Bagger has been Governor Florio's veto of legislation appointed to serve during the current co-sponsored by Assemblyman Bag-ger which repealed Section 40 of the man of the Assembly Select Commit-"Fair Automobile Insurance Reform tee on Civil Service and Employee Act of 1990." Section 40 would have Benefits and also was Vice Chairman

Dayton players to stage 'contemporary' classic The students of Jonathan Dayton students to be featured in the school'

attended Albright College, Reading,

Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Regional High School will present presentation of this hit show by Tim their annual musical, "Joseph and the Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Brenda Kay-Kucin and Michal on March 4, 5 and 6 in the Halsey Hall Goldberg, well-known on the auditorium at Jonathan Dayton, Jonathan Dayton scene for their successful work on school productions -Curtain time for all three perfor-Dayton senior Lindsey Beasley is the mances is 8 p.m. student director for the production. Aaron Brinen, Nick Bove, Tim Reserved seating will be available Kolubinskyj, Erin Greasham, Rich* for all three performances. Tickets for McNanna, Jessica Schneider, Carrie the show, which are priced at \$6 for Fischbein, Adrienne Rubin, Linda adults and \$4 for students, may be Shlafman, Amy Wilhelm and Anita obtained by calling the school at (201) Bentz are among the Jonathan Dayton 376-6300.



BORDONARO - Reasonary C. (Carolan), of Eirzabeth, NJ, on Fab. 16, 1083. Balovad wile of the late Jaseph V. Bordonaro and mother of Patricia M. Dervins and Joannie M. McCarkle, aister of Poter J., B. Arthur, John and Jamas Carolan and the late Catherine. Clarke, alae survived by 2 grantdehiden. Fungari from The MC CRACKEN FUNETRAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ava. Linica & Europai Meas wan defood in St Avo., Union, A Funeral Mass was offered in St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth. Interment Gate of Heaven Cametery. COSTELLO- John J., on Feb. 16, 1003, davated faihner of John P.ol Hazler, Robert E. of Elitrabeth, Christopher J. af Middletawn, Ri, ned Mas Bidgoi McLaughlin of Charleston, Ri, dear brother of Mrs. Dolores Hald of Pischta-way, Mrs. Craulin Kasporeen of South Plain-field. Funeral abruice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avo., Union, Funoral Mans was offered in Blessed Sacramont Church, Elizabeth, Inter-mont ML. Claut Comolery, Newark. GUARIGLIA- Laura P. (nea. Polosi), on Fob. 16, 1063. Bolovod wilo of the late-Lauis P. Guariglia, dovated mothor of Mrs. Dominick (Kalhornuc L.) Grillo. Mise Eleanor L. and Mathow N. Guariglia, doar sistor of Mrs. Louiso Marruro and Mare. Ido. Palosi. Jouiso

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grandchildron. Funoral services were hold at The MC CRACHEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Momarial Park. moriai Park. GYMKOVBKI-Lucy A: (neo Peruzziello), 60. of Union, on Feb. 10. Mother of Joseph J. Gymkowski III, of Motalia, OR and Jolfrey Petruzzielko af Oki Bridge, sister of Mrs. Angela. Truhe of Union, Mrs. Grace Scurpacci, of Princetan Junetion; Mrs. Nancy Beradosco of FL and Mrs. Mitry Olapo of Union, Ms. Rase Petituiski of Irvington, Mrs. Louise DoCicco of Pine Boach, Neil Petruzziello of Springtield, Michael Potituziello of FL and David Potruz-ziello af Toma River, grandmother of Kathleon Gymkowski. Funeral services from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ava., Union, Funeral services from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ava., Union, Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union, Interment Holtywood Momerial Park, In Ilou of Ilowers, contribuitions to the Memorial Stean-Kottering Cancer Contor, 1275 York Ave, New York, NY 10021, In her name would be appreciated. would be approciated. JORGENSEN- On Feb. 17, 1903, Anne H. (Hanson), of Elizabath, NJ, wife-of the late Karlica Jorgensen, devolded mother of Sally A. Tropeano and Carol Lowczak, sister of Frederik

Morcuro and Miss Ida Polas, lowing grand Hanson and Dinno Hanson, also survived by 5 . The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, mather of 5 grandchildren and 9 great... grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. A NJ.

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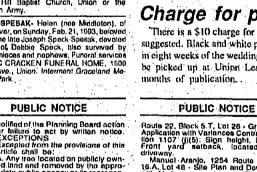
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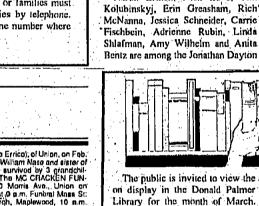
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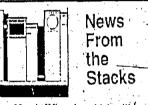
RUPPRECHT, Forence (nea Hullmann), of Union, on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993. Balavod wite of the late William E. Ruppracht, mother of Juno Lomaium, Nancy Langan, LaVerino Brzezinsaki and Anino Ratter, sister of Honry Hullmann, also survived by 18 grandchildren and 21, pront-grandchildren, Fundral sorvices Irom The MC CRACKEN FUNEREAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ie Ave. Junpa or Drugedur 64, 25 of 10-20 MATTHEWS- Joseph E. of Union, hushand of Bossie (neo Sabalino), lathor of Mrs. Patricia Mogquire, Mra. Mary Riordan. Fundrai from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-tris Ave., Union, on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 10:30 a.m. Intermant Fairview Cemetery. In Iseu of Rowers, plonse make memorial donations to Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Union or the Salvalion Army. MERGOTT- Marion C. (neo Secker), Pompano Bonch, FL. Wile of the lato Join, nother of tho Into Phyliss Hackworth, also survived by 4 grandchildron and 8 great-grandchildron. A gravgside service was held in the Graceland Momorial Park, Kaniworth, Arrangemonis by. The MC CRACKEN FEUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Momorial Park







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The public is invited to view the art of Louis Winarsky which will be n display in the Donald Palmer Museum in the Springfield Public Winarsky, a resident of Springfield, is a graduate of the University o Chicago and the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts His work has been on display at the Montclair Art Museum, the Carne-

ie Institute in Pittsburgh, Farleigh Dickenson University, and the Unior County Visual Art Shows at Merck and Co., Rahway A reception for the artist will be held at the library, 66 Mountain Ave

suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must

