Spiele Edellice

VOL.57 NO.13

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. FRIDEY, JANUARY 3, 1986-24





Cieri takes outh New mayor clies priorities for 1986

By KENNETH SCHANKLER The further development of the new recycling program, securing funding for additional recreation programs and enforcement of the zoning ordinances are among the top-priorities (or new Springfield Mayor

Cieri was sworn in for his third term as Springfield mayor during Wednesday's reorganization meeting of the Township Commitee.

Cleri previously served as mayor. in 1978 and 1981. In addition to Cleri taking the eath

of office, new committee members Jeffrey Katz and Joann Pleper were sworn in Wednesday.

Katz and Pieper replace fellow Republicans Joann Tedesco and Philip Feintuch, neither of whom

Of all the priorities he expects to address in 1996. Clert cited land use and zoning as the "single most important" issue the Township Committee has to deal with from year to year.

Decisions made about what to allow on specific pieces of landare "permanent" once those projects are completed, Cleri said.

The committee is expected to introduce a new zoning ordinance this month. The code will allow for the construction of a planned unit development on a 50-acre site off of Springfield Avenue and Route 22

The site was formerly zoned for industrial development, before being changed to PUD zoning in

1984. Arden Associates, the owner of the site is proposing a 300-unit development for the property.

Another area which Cleri said is of "great concern" in his New Year's Day statement, the full text of which appears on Page 4, was the possibility of an amphitheater being built at the site of the present Houdaille quarry.

The site, bounded by Mountainview Road on the east, Shunpike Road on the north and the Rahway Valley railroad line on the west, is owned jointly by the state Department of Transportation and Union County:

Cieri said he hoped to arrange a meeting with the Union County Board of Freeholders to discuss plans for the site.

number of access roads to the quarry could create unwanted traffic problems in Springfield.

Another priority for the coming vear. Cieri said, will be the acquisition of a new site for to be the location of a municipal garage.

When completed, the new garage will serve a twofold-purpose, the mayor said. The first will be to provide ample space for townshipowned vehicles.

Once the garage is relocated, the current site will be used solely for the recycling program. Cierl said he was boning the state would become involved in recycling.

"I am hopeful that the state will make it a mandatory program,"

program is mandated by the state, funding for it will not have to be included in the township spending

For the near future. Cleri said he hoped to be able to fund the program include "at least curbside

pickup." The new mayor, who succeeds Committeeman Edward Fanning in holding the honorary title, also plans to appoint a committee to plan activities for a Heritage Day celebration the week of the Fourth of

Cierl said that, in addition to staging festivities on Independence Day, a second day might also be devoted to similar activities during

Squad membership cli

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

The Springfield First Aid Squad, through an extensive membership drive and publicity campaign, has filled most of its pressing needs for the time being.

However, according to Shelley Wolfe, full coverage of the township on a 24-hour-per-day basis could be six months or more away.

The squad, she said, has gotten enough new members so that there are now three people on duty, Mondays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and three on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays during those hours. That leaves only Tuesday uncovered during:

"Tuesdays are going to be a problem for a while," Wolfe said, explaining that it will take time to train those who have joined the squad since the summer : "We're still not covered on Tuesday." Wolle said, because all of the new people we have are not

Wolfe added that "a half a dozen day people" are

still needed. Wolfe said the membership drive included not only door to door solicitation, but the availability of speakers for organizations interested in offering

their assistance.

Wolfe said "every organization in town!" was contacted, but the Rescue Squad was looking for "greater involvement" from those organizations

The squad, Wolfe said, has a slide presentation available to any local group interested in having a speaker at one of its meetings, "but we can't force it

The squad's membership reached a low point last summer, when enough members were available to cover only two days during the week. Meetings with the Township Committee and some

of the local organizations helped to gather some support, with the aid of one woman employed by the Police Department enlisted.

With no local service available during those daylight hours calls had to be transferred to the Mountainside and Millburn rescue squads. Response time in those cases, according to Wolfe

and squad member Ray Netschert, could have been as long as 20 minutes.

Despite of the recent increase in membership,

Wolfe said new volunteers are : "desperately"

needed. In the meantime, efforts are continuing to initiate first aid training and certification for members of

the township police force. Mayor William Cierl said the major obstacle to overcome is finding the time and money for such

"It's a matter of scheduling and a matter of paying for it," Cieri said.

Of the 39 members of the Police Department, live are certified in first aid, four in cardiopulmonary

The cost of certifying everyone in the department Cleri said, has been estimated at between \$30,000

Local Policemen's Benevolent Association President Patrolman, Peter Davis has informed members of the department that uncertified police officers could be liable for "himlive damages" if something should gowerns while they are treated

an accident violing an accident violing the property of the pr

person regardless of the potential ramifications. You can't just stand there and look at them," another officer said. "My feeling is, they know we're not going to stand there."

Cleri said that, while "we agree that it is necessary," the township could be hard-pressed to come up with the funds for the training in the 1986

The township will be operating under a 8 percent state-imposed spending cap for 1988, he said.

Cleri added that the legal ramifications of the matter have been looked into and it was found that the officers are "basically covered for anything they do" at present.

Levenson and Patrolman John Trampler meanwhile, said the Issue goes beyond financial considerations.

"We can't put a price tag on the life of a resident of Springfield and we don't see how the governing body can." Levenson said.

"Whether it's a buck or 30,000 bucks," Trampler said, "it's got to be done."



HOI: HOI: HOI—After Completing his rounds Christmas Eve, Santa travelled through Springfield on his way back to the North Pole. He is pictured here passing by the Springfield Fire Department.

Freeholders approve raises

By MARK HAVILAND Members of the Union County Board of Freeholders are sub-stantially richer as the New Year begins, having voted themselves sizeable salary increases at a special session held curing their Dec. 19 regular meeting.

But the salary increases and the temporary job roles in which two officials are currently serving posed problem in the way it affected Acting County Manager Robert Doherty and Acting County Counsel David Issenman. The latter had a difficult time explaining it so that the press could follow it.

According to the ordinance, the salary increases were retroactive

period between March 1 and Oct. 21. The salary for that period was \$63.700 annually for the manager and \$66,100 for the counsel, under the provisions of the increase.

Effective Oct. 22, the day former County Manager Louis Coletti was taken off the county payroll! following his ouster by the board, the salary for the manager was \$66,100: and for the counsel, it became \$63,700. Issenman explained that Doherty, as acting county manager, would receive the salary of the county counsel, which is the position Doherty had until Coletti's dismissal and the post to which he will return when the board hires a new county

"It's not fair for me to get the on his qualifications.

prior to Sept. 1 to enter-classes. The

Doherty explained it more succinctly. 'There wasn't any increase provided for the county manager per se, because we don't have a county manager (under the present budget)," he said.

He added that as official county counsel, he will continue at the salary the board set for 1985. Doherty explained that he would have technically taken a loss because the salary for the county manager is les county counsel. When the board makes an appointment for the county, manager, position, the freeholders will then set a salary for the new county manager depending

The resignation ended several weeks of negotiations between

In the interim, Baruchin will be

taking a paid 18-month leave of

absence from his job.-While on

leave. Baruchin will be the

beneficiary-of-a-7-percent-salary

increase given him at the time of his

resignation." The leave took effect

Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni was

appointed acting superintendent while the board seeks a permanent

Baruchin and the board.

Wednesday.

School board faced t

second_part of a review of 1985 events in Springfield. The focus is on : the major events involving the Springfield Board of Education

By Kenneth Schankler There was rarely a dull moment for the Springfield Board of Education in 1985, as the board jumped from one controversy to another, bulminating in the resignation last month Superintendent of Schools Dr. Fred

The first major controversy occurred in February when two teachers at the Florence M. Gaudineer School were charged with

assaulting a sixth-grade student.
The \complaint, which was eventually transferred to Summit Municipal Court, alleged that the 11year-bld student was attacked in two separate incidents by teachers Joseph Blanda and JoAnn Pleper.

The incident occurred Feb. 5. Charges against the two leachers were eventually dropped, however, when the attorney for the plaintiff failed to appear for the court hearing in April. A subsequent attemnt by the plaintiff's attorney to have the case reopened falled...

Baruchin was censured by the hoard in March for his handling of the incident. Board President Stuart Applebaum cited communication that was "woefully lacking" between the board and the ad-

In July, following its own investigation, the board cleared Blanda and Pieper of any

a proposal to participate in an

board member Lee Elsen were among those supporting par-ticipation in the evaluation, while board members Richard Luciani, Lou Monaco and Pietro Petino opposed it, saying the approximately \$3,000 the board have to spend would

saw Ned Sambur, who had been appointed to his position the previous July, Myrna Wasserman board.

In June, after delaying a decision for several weeks, the board hired... two new instructors. The hirings

inside story Page 4 Page 9 Editorial Photo forum Pages 10-11

wrongdoing in the incident. The board in March voted against

evaluation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. Board President Applebaum and

not make it worthwhile. School board elections in April

and Ruth Brinen win seats on the

In Focus

See this week's Focus feature for Rebecca's Forecast '86 which

will give some insight into what the stars have in store for us this Bookviews Page 3 came amid statements by board members-that-they-were-not-informed of the proposed staff additions prior to the meeting that

Peting and fellow board member Joseph Pepe said they had heard, nothing of the proposals until they opened their packets for the June 4 meeting. Myrna Wasserman abstained.

saying she was also unaware the voting was to take place that night. Assault charges against a third eacher, Fred Naftall, were filed in

May, but were also later dropped.
In August, Pepe and Petino were angered at what they felt was an attempt to keep them in the dark about board business. At one stormy session Aug 6, the two board members said Baruchin was not giving them information made avallable to other board members:

Pene and Peting were also angery. that Baruchin was being given a 7 percent salary increase, retroactive to 1983-84: when the superintendent had been given a vote of no conidence during that year. In November, the board was in-

ormed—by—a—regular—substitute teacher that it could be facing a shortage of fill-in teachers. The teacher, Barbara Wall, told

the board that she had on one ocassion been forced to cover two

Petino said the board should consider lowering its standards for awaited by all parties since the summer, with the opinion having been delayed on several ocassions. substitutes. The district requires all v substitutes to have at least leaching. A ruling is now expected this certification.

district was attempting to contact substitutes earlier when it knows a teacher is going to be absent from a day's classes

Baruchin also said an advertising campaign-was being conducted to bring more qualified substitutes to Springfield. The board in December voted to

change the entrance age requir-ments for students starting kin-Beginning with the 1989-90 school

year, children must be 5 years old

The unresolved Walton School

case heads the list of issues that are

still not settled as the New Year

The school, originally sold by the

Board of Education to a firm known

as Greensprings Estates, has been in litigation for more than a year.

The crux of the current suit, which

involves the board, the township and

Greensprings, is a condition in the deed prohibiting the use of the

property for anything but public-

Greensprings; reportedly pur chased, the properly with the in-tention of building housing there.

A decision by Superior Court Judge Millon Feller has been

prior deadline was Dec. 1 of the same year in which the child started Also in December, the board approved a five-year master plan

which will continue the use of three schools in the district. The board, however, saved its biggest news for last, as Baruchin

resigned effective July 1, 1987. In a prepared statement released

the night of the announcement Dec. 10, both sides cited "irreconcilable philosophical differences'

replacement. Several issues still

> retain the property, its Buildings and Grounds Committee will study possible uses for the site. The Township Committee, meanwhile, still has yet to introduce.

Should the board be allowed to

its new zoning ordinance: The ordinance, developed over a period of several months by the Planning Board, was scheduled to be introduced last month, but the introduction has now been put off until after the first of the year.

Also still pending is outgoing Township Committeeman Philip. Feintuch's suit to have testing procedures for the hiring of local police officers evaluated.

Feintuch said he was unhappy with the procedures used for evaluating and hiring applicants for positions on the police force.

The suit had been initiated by the

unsettled Feintuch, a Republican, was mayor, but was dropped when the Democrats assumed control of the

governing body. Feintuch continued the suit on his own and, in November, Feller ruled the testing information be released

for study by an expert.
The second part of the sult seeks to determine if the test should be

altered. The trial of accused murderer Hanna Ghanem is scheduled to begin this month after more than a

year's delay. Ghanem was arrested in December 1984 for the murder-of Sylvia Karlaberg in her Milltown

Road home. The trial had been set to begin during the fall, but was delayed due-to a backlog of murder cases that had yet to be tried.

Dodgeland tops import sales

Chrysler Corporation recently named Donald M. Toresco, owner of Dodgeland and chairman of the board of Toresco Enterprises, the top Retail Import Dealer in the country for the month of September, bassador Extraordinaire status for Toresco and the Dodgeland staff were honored at a dinner hosted by and truck dealer.

Chrysler awarded Toresco Ambassador Extraordinaire status for being the top Mitsubishi Import car and the Dodgeland staff were honored at a dinner hosted by and truck dealer.

Also honored that evening were Sales Development, and J.P. Mattioli, Eastern Regional Sales manager plus Chrysler New York Zone managers.

Dodgeland is part of the multi-dealership group housed at the Autoland Mall on Route 22 in Springfield In addition to Springfield In addition to

Plans made for 1986 moms' march

Mothers throughout Springfield Public Utilities, will serve as the will visit their neighbors from Jan. Mothers March chairman for the 17 through Feb. 2 to ask for support North Jersey Chapter of the March of the 1986 Mothers' March fund-raising drive, Mothers' March is a Diane Romano of Hillside Avenue r-to-neighbor appeal for has been appointed town chairman of Springfield to help in the annual funds to support March of Dimes programs in research, education fund-raiser for the North Jersey and medical services for the Chapter of the March of Dimes. prevention of birth defects. Barbara Romano also served as last year's

'Edisto' is discussion topic

CONDO LOVERS!

Super 4 Room Condo in Troy Hills Gardensi Large living room,

modern kitcheni 2 huge bedrooms, bathi Pool-Tennis Courtsi

Preparation for

College Board Exams

classes in basic verbal and mathematical skills to prepare for March and May

S.A.T.

CLARION REVIEW COURSE AT NEWARK ACADEMY

92-6070 • Director: A. Pantazes • 992-6010

Also in Maplewood, Montclair, Summit & Elizabeth

ALAN-L. JACOBS, M.D.

will relocate his offices

from

1243 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Best buy in the areal Asking \$105,900! Hurry!

Curran, president of the Board of chairman.

"Edisto," the first novel by separated, but a mysterious Padgett Powell, will be the topic fordiscussion at the next meeting of the Springfield Public Library book his leave. discussion group, scheduled for Tuesday in the library meeting room.

at 8 p.m. Edisto, a strip of undeveloped land on the South Carolina coast, is home to precocious 12-year-old Simons vianigault who tells his story as a writing exercise for his professor Simone' naronte ara Seniors celebrate Members of Group 6 of Springfield

Senior Citizens held their 10th annual Christmas Party at the Anyone wishing to read the book Springburn Manor Dec. 19 for their meeting at the library reference desk for a Sarah Bailey Civic Center A-luncheon buffet was enjoyed by singing Christmas carols

SPRINGFIELD

loanne.Tedesco

t Powell, will be the topic for—stranger helps initiate him into full-ion at the next meeting of the fledged adolescence before taking The book, published in 1984, was

acclaimed for its humor and skillful dialogue, and protagonist Simons was compared by some critics to Holden Caulfield, the hero of "Catcher in the Rye." One reviewer called Simons "one of the most-engaging fictional small fry ever to cry thief; sly, pungent, lyric, funny and unlikely to be forgotten..."

Book dicussions are held the first Tuesday of the month and are free.

The next discussion, Feb. 4, will feature Malcolm Cowley's "The

We think you'll like.

the way we do business!

617 Morris Ave.; Springfle

564-8989

Dodgeland is part of the multi-dealership group housed at the Autoland Mall on Route 22 in Chrysler Corporation at Mama
Rosa's in Scotch Plains Dec. 11.

J.G. Branda, Chrysler New York
Zone Sales Development manager,
said the award was given in

Also honored that evening were Springfield. In addition to Dodgeland, Autoland includes
Moustakis of Edison for being the Chrysler—Plymouthland, Fordland
No. 1 Dodgeland Import assistant

Autoland Mall on Route 22 in
Dodgeland, Autoland in cludes
Chrysler—Plymouthland, Fordland
and Toyotaland in separate and recognition of Dodgeland's ex-manager and salesperson complete showrooms under the ceeding the September quota of Representing Chrysler Corporation Autoland roof. Also on premises is sales for Mitsubishi care.

Representing Chrysler Corporation Autoland roof. Also on premises is RV Land and Used Car Land.

> vear's march." said Romano. "With heir help we can fight birth defects a child health problem that strikes more than 250,000 babies each year. "People throughout the nation show their concern by participating in this appeal," Romano added. "And we need the support of Springfield residents as well."
> Additional information can be

Camara joins firm

obtained by calling Romano at 376-

Shella A. Camara of Mountainside recently joined the Archie Schwartz Company as a sales representative in the East Orange-based Realtor's Essex/Union/Hudson industrial and held supervisory positions at U.S. Air. She is a graduate of Rutgers

Meeting Monday

p.m. in the Municipal Building. The agenda will focus on program goals The public is welcome at all TOP SELLER—Chrysler Corporation named Dodgeland, of Route 22, Springfield, the No. 1 Retail Import Dealer for September at a dinner held at Mama Rosa's in Scotch Plains Dec. 11. Dodgeland owner Donald M. Teresco, center, accepted the award the award. Pat Dunn of Fanwood, right, was named the top Dodgeland Retail Import assistant manager and Bill Moustakis of Edison was named the top Dodgeland Retail Import salesperson.

Office space clivision. Before joining Schwartz, Camara YWCA coach combines two loves

soccer and children - and makes special things happen. The game has excited Joe for years: the strategy,

Joe Auriema is one of those lucky of forward, halfback, fullback and Auriema. "Much of what I do is few who combines his two loves - goalie. Those with a bit more soccer instill confidence. It's better to try savvy learn strategy and style, and fail than not to try at all." The kids feed on Auriema's en-

Auriema adapts the lessons and couragement, smiling as they The monthly meeting of the the movement, the technique. As for game to the age of the kids. Having master a new skill: The one answer Springfield Environmental Com-kids, Joe is thrilled to teach them working with players from 4 years he won't accept is "I can't do that." working with players from 4 years he won't accept is "I can't do that." nission will be held on Monday, at 8 good soccer skills. He's now old to 18, he knows what they can As he believes, "If I believe in the municipal Building. The teaching girls and boys, ages 4 handle. He wants to challenge-their kids abilities, they'll believe in through 6, at the Summit YMCA.

or 1988.

"I don't give order. I teach them — Further information is available."

For Complete Insurance Protection

With all the changes and reforms on

Auto Insurance We Could Save You Money

25% DOWN

Monthly Payments Can Be Arranged

Vitamin & Nutrition News

Many scientists agree that lack of dietary fiber is probably the majo

cause of diverticular disease, which is absent or rare in populations of

nigh-fiber diets. Cereal bran will almost always relieve symptoms. Bran

holds water, produces a bulkier, softer stool, and reduces the necess

ty for hard colonic contractions and straining that can irritate diver

Direct physical evidence of a link between fiber deficiency and diver-

ticular disease now comes from a British study of 1,800 rats. Som

were fed amounts of fiber in the same proportion as the average die

in Britain, where diverticular disease is common. Others received die

fewer colon pouches over their life time than those on diets lower

fiber. In some cases where diverticula did develop in animals on high

with twice as much fiber. The animals fed high-fiber diets acquire

(201) 372-8544 Irvington

Colon Pouches

About half of all U.S. older people have small pouches, called diverticula, pushed out from the walls of the colon. Often producing no symptoms, these

pouches can become infected, causing painful inflammation called diver-

fiber diets, the pouches were much smaller.

PEASUNAGE REGIONAL Agency (MACA) PEASON AGENCY

Kids who've never kicked a soccer skills and reinforce what they've from Pat Cronin at the YMCA, 273-ball before are learning the positions learned through play," said 4242.

KRAVET DRUGS

342 CHESTNUT STREET UNION 686-1212

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA

UNION

| We Deliver 245.9696 is now offering a

TRY OUR NEW ORANGE-CRANBERRY ITALIAN ICE FOR THE HOLIDAYS LEMON-ORANGE-STRAWBERRY-PINAPPLE

Open 7 Days Offer Expires 1/7/86

1872 Morris Ave., Union effective January 15, 1986

Phone: 686-1780

hours by appointmen

MAKE A **NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION** TO LOOK

FEEL BETTER! Aerobic and Fitness Classes Begin the Week of January 13th Discount Coupons Available at the

FREE BODY WORK CLASS Thursday, Jan. 9th at 7:00 p.m. - Coupen - Coupen NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL

25% off NAUTILUS ffer expires Jan. 30, 1986

We Offer: one Year Membership • 3 Month Membership or individual Workout With 10 machines

for Total Body Fitness 5 POINTS YMCA 201 Tucker Avenue, Union 688-9622



MOST INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED. 1721 Merris Ave. & Route 22 E. Bradlees Shopping Center

687-7878

MIMI'S PIZZA

Pint of Homemade Italian Ice Made with Fresh Fruit with The purchase of any pie.
Also available in Quarts & 4 Gallons

MIMI'S PIZZA

351 W. Clay Ave. Roselle Park

DEGNAN & BOYLE



congratulations to Ralph Sperduto who has been named Sales Associate of the Month in recognition of his sales volume. Ralph's conscientious attention to detail and counse abilities make him a consistent choice of both home buyers as well as those who anticipate selling their home. Call Ralph at 353-4200.

13 offices to serve you.

THE BIGN OF EXPERIENCE

UNION-ELIZABETI 353-4200

1036 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION CASHIER WILL DEDUC ENTIRE STOCK IS INCLUDED Library column

High-tech world examined

The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library. SILICON VALLEY REPORT-

falone. programmable calculator.

This amazing story of "high tech" Additional profiles of prominent is set against the background of ale, Calif., which, within two Schockley co-inventor of the decades "had grown into a horizontal metropolis, the center of Silicon Valley (synonymous with electronic revolution). Sunnyvale's 110,000 citizens had squeezed into every slip of land within a matrix of freeways." It is said to be unprecedented as an entrepreneur's paradise, having created an untold number of young multi-millionaires. The author unfolds the incredible chronicle of the valley, describing nistories, its prodigious growth and its kev players ---- er geniuses, venture capitalists, middle managers and assembly

workers. Among the first to realize the potentials of the boom in radio, radar, sonar, nautical and aviation instrumentaton were two engineer
— William Hewlett and Davi Hewlett and David Packard — founders of HP in 1939. By the end of World War II, HP was

Raymond Chisholm School building.

Lunches are available to any

Springfield_senior_citizens, 62-and-

over, regardless of financial status,

Reservations and cancellations

Springfield law firm of Javerbaum

and Wurgaft, was a featured

EPIC. the Evidence Photographer's

international Council, recently in

You Can Have

Fun in the Sun

KOP-A-TAN

349 Chestnut St. Union

"At Five Points'

964-1130

SHOR'S DRUGS

THE MEDICAL

SERVICE CENTER

Bottoms

DAYS & NIGHTS

Free Beverage with this ad

2 401 N. WOOD AVE, LINDEN

#486-4155

FREE DELIVERY
MON. FF. B. 10 AM 1610 PM
SUI B. 10 AM 161 PM
SUI B. HOLISBYS B. 10 AM 164 PM

_GO-GO

LUNCH SPECIALS

MONDAY

HOT DOGS

WEDNESDAY

25°

HAMBURGER

FRIDAY

50°

SAUSAGE

PEPPERS

12-2:30 P.M.

INVINGTON

371-3010

New York City.

he annual convention of

lunches to be served over the next noon to 12:30 p.m.

Nutrition Center at the former and margarine and milk,

Lawyer addresses meeting

managers in American business"
had developed a unique corporate
philosophy, bringing them extraordinary success. They created a
new billion-dollar computer division publishes numerous nationally known tests, the most popular being the SA.T., or Scholastic Aptitude 'The Big Score," by Michael and introduced the world's first "maintaining the cult of mental measurement,"

> pathfinders were Dr. William (ETS) are an unregulated, tax-free Schookley co-inventor of the monopoly and that they are not transistor and Nobel Prize winner); what they pretend to be He Robert Royce (spokesman for the describes the evolution of the tests Robert, Royce (spokesman for the semi-conductor industry); Charles E. Sperck (saved the National Semi-Conductor Corporation); Dr. Eugen Amdahl (devised IBM's 207); Nolan and the controversies leading to their acceptance by high schools and by most-ince all) universities and colleges. Owen defiles their objectivity (they are formulated and interpreted by people); he notes the inaccuracy of certain statements, the inclusion of misteading Bushnell (invented the first video game); Steven Paul Jobs and Steven Wozniak (young tlans of the business, creators of the first perquestions, and cultural bias: Malone portrays the lifestyles of (examples are given). Both ETS and College Board had

> the tycoons and their employees (overwork, loneliness, drugs, consistently stated that coaching for the S.A.T. would improve scores -alcohol, hazardous wastes, thievery, the S.A.T. would improve scores. espionage, cultural poverty, broken marriages) and their products—a that coaching (for those who could "white ghetto", a growing crime afford the price) might show an trate, exodus of factories; increase of up to 250 points. Act is no longer acknowledged to skyrocketing cost of living, etc.
>
> SA.T. is no longer acknowledged to be an aptitude intelligence test. It is "None of the Above," by David "now called a developed ability test, and there is still confusion about that

The Educational Testing Service definition. Arguments in favor o (ETS), which first appeared in 1926, S.A.T. are first admitted, a \$2 million company with 200 em- (ETS), which first appeared in 1928, ployees. In 1957, "the finest is one of the most powerful in-

MONDAY-Stuffed

ME-WISE
MELY-WISE
MELY-WISE
MELY-WISE
MELY-WISE
MISSING MINOR

PRICES

BUY-WIS

lettuce with egg wedge and French

- "IF IT'S

MOST LIKELY WE HAVE IT

WHOLESALE

AUTO PART

ATURDAYS 7:30 A.M. 5:45 P.A

WEEKDAYS 7:30 A.M.-7 P.M.

CLOSED WED, EVE. 5:45 P.

2091 SPRINGFIELD AV

/AUXHALL (UNION), N.J.

DPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M.-2 P.M.

AUTO PAR Call 688-5848

LEGALLY SPEAKING

By Joel I. Rachmiel Esq. Certified Criminal Trial

Attorney

Former Ass't, Union County

Prosecutor (1973-1979)

A company which makes or sells saturday Night Specials can be held liable for injuries to an innocent victim who is shot by the handgun during a robbery, says Maryland's highest court. In citing the ever-increasing number of deaths, and injuries resulting from the illegal use of these cheap, poorly-made, often misfiring and easily concealed weapons, the court noted that these same qualities make the weapons unsultable for those with legitimate purposes in law enforcement target practice, hunting of self-protection, it found the imposition of liability to be fully warranted by those circumstances.

Xerox Corp. has been ordered to hire with back pay a 250-pound, 5-foot, 6-inch female computer programmer it refused to employ due to obesity. In so ruling, a New York court held that the state's Human Rights Law protected disabled persons from discrimination in the work place and further held that obesity fits within the meaning of disability under the statute. The court also awarded the employee 1,000.00 for her mental distress.

Joel I. Rachmiel Esq.

NO FEE

FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION

467-9200

Brought to you as a public service by...

99 Morris Ave. Springfield, N.J.

07081

Personal Injury and Accidents Criminal and Related Matters

We Carry all the

Lunches listed for nutrition center The following is the menu of served Monday through Friday from JAN. 9-Barbequed chicken, carrots, cauliflower and broccoli. two weeks at the Becky Seal All lunches are served with bread

definition. Arguments in favor of the

dressing, mixed vegetables, fruit vamilla pudding and clam chowde TUESDAY—Swiss steak with gravy, carrot raisin salad, rice, apricot halves and pineapple juice. must be made two days in advance WEDNESDAY-Hawaiin by calling 376-5814 weekdays bet- green beans, sweet potatoes, pound

Ken Javerbaum, partner in the The local attorney spoke to the JAN. 16-Roast beef au jus, red worldwide membership on the "Use of Photographs in Civil Litigation" strated trial techniques. including the direct and cross-

mashed potages, pineapple tidbits and cream of mushroom soup.

JAN 10—Omelet, stewed tomatoes -scheduled.

soup. JAN. 13—Hamburger with ket-

fried noodles, broccoll stalks, rice, night stop over in a Casino in Reno, applesauce and cream of chicken then on to Salt Lake City where the JAN. 15—Closed in observance of the Mormon Tabernacle. Leaving the Mormon Tabernacle. Leaving east-Martin Luther King's birthday.

cabbage, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktall and cream of potato soup.

JAN. 17—Batter dipped fish, lettuce wedge with Russian rest stops for the comfort of the dressing, spaghetti with tomato senior citizens. The deluxe motor? sauce, fresh fruit and prune juice.

EAST BRUNSWICK

UNION

(201) 687-2040

2575 PT. 22 WESTBOUND LANE

Student explores etching art

painting and graphics course at Newark Academy, Livingston, is learning the art of etching and how to use the new Rembrandt school earlier, this year. The the metal surfaces, and not dig and Rosino Facial of Control of Allan into the ulstatistic and Roslyn Feuer of Springfield.

making process whereby the lines to be printed are recessed by putting a prepared metal plate in a mordant (acid), explained David DeLong, chairman of the academy's Fine Arts Department and teacher of the course. Stacey prepares the zinc plate by first beveling and then polishing the edges_Next she cleans the surface and covers it

drawing that she transfers to the plate with carbon paper. With a steel needle, she scribes the drawing into the ground. She must take care to draw only

biting, which involves placement in an acid bath. The acid bites the exposed metal surface, thus etching the design into the plate. When satisfied with the depth of the lines, Stacey cleans off the ground and polishes the plate to prepare it for inking; she applies the ink with a dabber, Next comes a meticulous wiping and polishing process first, with a cloth and finally, with her hand.

with a thin coat of acid-resistant The moment now arrives to She may either draw directly pull the first proof, Here, Stacey on the coated plate or make a , must learn the skill of readying

pressure and placing the blankets that soak and blot the paper. If she applies too much pressure, the plate will not go through the press; if she applies too little, a poor, faint impression will result Each time Stacey wishes to

must repeat the inking process.

"The beauty of etching is the balance it provides between man and machine," said DeLong. "Rather than dealing with pushbutton responses that are unreliable and overly mechanical at best, the etching process is a near-perfect blend of man and his technology. Through working with a steel needle on a meta plate, it is not a rigid process. The nedium allows for sensitive and

Cross-country trip planned

The Senior Citizens Council of a card table and ice chests. Bus penalty, will vary because of fixed Union County has announced the activities will include exercises sponsorship of a cross-country trip while seated.

The approximate cost for the trip attend an orientation slide A 24-day trip by deluxe motoris \$1,400, and a depost of \$100 is presentation Jan. 16, at the F. Edrequired. Early reservations are ward Biertuempfel Senior Center, coach will nave Lake Louise, required. Early reservations are ward Biertuempier Senior Center. Canada, as its first sightseeing stop. urged, because reservations will 2155 Morris Ave., Union. There will Leaving. Saturday, July 26, the motorcoach will stay overnight at people. If the number of reservations are ward Biertuempier Senior Center. 2155 Morris Ave., Union. There will be a question-and-answer period. Included in the package will be first class motels and tour Lake vations is under 34, the trip will be transportation, accommodations, Louise area for several days in-cluding Calgary, Banff, Glacier National Parks, Yoho National cancelled with no penalty. If a

The next main stop will be to visit with peepers and onions, oven fries, the Expo '86 in Vancouver, advamilla pudding and clam chowder mission will be included. Two full soup.

JAN. 13—Hamburger with ketchup afid onion slices; cole slaw,
baked beans, pear halves and beef
noodle soup.

JAN. 14—Chicken chow mein with

Tobac are now to the foliated. Two to the first tour guide on the bus with visits to
chup afid onion slices; cole slaw,
baked beans, pear halves and beef
noodle soup.

After San Francisco will include a

Scott Monticello of Cypress
students must have a cumulative
grade point average of at least 3.5,
out of a possible 4.0, after two terms
Society at the DeVry Technical
Institute, Woodbridge.

JAN. 14—Chicken chow mein with

Salk Lake City and heading eastward, stops will include Cheyenne, Wyo.; Omaha, Neb.; University of Notre Dame, and South Bend, Ind.

JAN. 14—Chicken chow mein with Tahoe en route, there will be a two- To be eligible for the honor, program, has a 4.0 GPA.

The tour is planned with frequent

Louise area for several days in-cluding Calgary, Banif, Glacter National Parks, Yoho National Park, A ride on an ice bus is be enforced. The amount of the office, 964-7555.

then on to Salt Lake City, where the overnight stay will include a visit to Martindell speaking at Y

Ann Martindell, who has served as YWCA. 79 Maple St., Summi

U.S. ambassador to New Zealand and as a New Jersey state senator, the Summit YWGA's Lunch and Learn program. Jan. 14, at the 273-4242 by Jan. 10.

Lunch and Learn is sponsored will speak on her experiences at the November summit between Ronald YWCA so women may meet and Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, at learn together, Reservations for the



WOODBRIDGE

(201) 442-5716

HT. B & KING GEORGES ROAD

SAVE MORE!

Gaiload Pulchasing Pon
Assures Super Savings

PAYMENT PLAN

Editorial

Enough

1985 was a year when the Grim Reaper, with a large hand from those who practice international terrorism. made his presence felt almost everywhere.

Terrorism touched almost every country on the globe and took on many forms. Terrorists struck in the Middle East, Central and South America and Europe. Victims came from almost every nation, including the Soviet Union. Groups responsible for the slaughter of hundreds and wounding of thousands ranged from Palestinian factions, Islamic fundamentalists, the Irish Republican Army and anti-Sandinista rebels.

From March until December, almost every month was punctuated by an incident of terrorism. In Beirut in March, a car bomb killed 80 people. Terrorists struck three times in June. An American Navy diver was killed and hostages were held for two weeks by hijackers of a Trans World Airlines jet. An Air-India jet, carrying 329 people on a flight from Toronto, crashed in the Irish Sea. It is strongly suspected that Sikh ex-tremists planted a bomb on board. Gunmen in San Salvador killed 13 people in a cafe.

Another Beirut car bomb killed 50 people in August. A grenade attack wounded 39 people in a Rome cafe in September. Also that month, four Soviet embassy employees were kidnapped in Beirut, one of whom was killed. In October, after they seized the Italian cruise ship, the Achille Lauro, gunmen shot New Yorker Leon Klinghoffer, a man in a wheelchair, and dumped his body overboard. In November, rebels in Bogota, Colombia, seized a court building and 95 people, including 11 Supreme Court justices, were killed. That same month an Egyptian jet was hijacked and 60 people were killed during the hijacking and subsequent storming of the plane. Friday, coordinated attacks in the Vienna and Rome airports left 18 dead and 110 wounded.

This litany of horror indicates that terrorism has taken a deadly turn. Instead of directing attacks on symbols of power and government such as the 1983 someone of the U.S. Marine hendquarters in Belrut, terrorists have made civilians their

The escalation in number and brutality of terrorist attacks is particularly troublesome beyond the terrible bloodshed of these unjustified attacks. As terrorists strike more and more frequently, it becomes even more likely that society will become numb to the attacks. As we become more desensitized to the violence, terrorists are likely to increase the stakes, killing larger numbers of people to increase the shock value of their deplorable actions.

The international community must band together now to share intelligence information and preventative security measures, to catch and prosecute terrorists, isolate those nations, such as Libya which support terrorists, and, if necessary, retaliate against those who wage war against the innocents in the world.

1985 may well be remembered as the year of the terrorist. We fervently hope that 1986 will be remembered as the year that the world declared "Enough," and began to seriously combat the scourge of terrorism.

Your news is good news The Senate Just fill in the information and we'll publish it for you!

(Person or club for whom event is being held)

is happening...birthday, anniversary, christening, meeting, etc.

Where. Place - address

When (Time and date)

Details.

Or other important information:

Your name and address and daytime phor

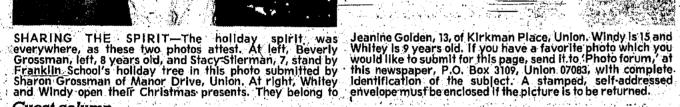
(So we can call you if we need more information)

IT'S FREE. Just fill in this information news sheet CLIP and MAIL TO:

If you have any questions, please call 686-7700 أيأس ليبين لنبين لنبيت إمي تضب ليسا انتصا أمين البينة لينية تبسر أميد إشرر اعتبت أيسا بك

Viewpoinis







Mayor sees township 'on the right road'

Cleri's New Year's Day statement to

-By WILLIAM CIERT "New Year's has come to symbolize a time of looking back at the past and taking stock of where we are and a time of looking forward and making resolutions regarding where we are heading, and how we can get there effectively.
We are often asked why we devote

so much time-to-municipal govern-ment. What we do here matters. We have been able to prevent the development of a major shopping center and its attendants traffic jams, rayoided high list affice buildings and eliminated all major

Committee who shares with me a commitment to do whatever we can to make your living in Springfield as

Editor's note: The following is the possible. To do this effectively, we one area which is of great concern if imbalances appear in any areas text of newly named Mayor William must develop our resourcefulness, to me is the future development of our government, we must take must develop our resourcefulness, to me is the future development of maintain our alterness and retain the quarry property which is owned our good will when dealing with jointly by Union County and the New Jersey Department of Tran-

I feel secure in pledging to you that this group of people will do just that.

In assessing where Springfield is as of Jan. 1, 1996, I would say it is most definitely on the right road. We are a balanced community of businesses, private homes, apart-ments and condominium dwellers, children, adults and senior citizens. with 12 houses of worship. We live harmoniously in relative comfort and security. How can we improve on this? I think only by recognizing that it is the balance and harmony that gives our town its character and doing what is necessary to preserving it. This means using public resources to continue to maintain balance in the community

of our government, we must take steps to redress them. We have a responsibility and an opportunity to deliver a growing mix of govern-mental and community services to sportation. The threat of a large aphitheater being built on the quarry site is of great concern to me. I intend to arrange an early meeting with the Union County Board of mental and community services to the taxpayers to enhance the quality of their lives in Springfield. We intend to deliver them effectively, Springfield Township Committee will be difficult, but then the task of from the New Jersey Department o Transportation to discuss their future plans for the development of this property. I feel that Springfield should have input into any proposed effective self-government is always I have set three basic standards

project which may severely impact the quality of life of our residents. with integrity, vision and a sense of "If we wish to maintain the character of life community we must observe strict planning and

To the 1986 Springfield Township Committee, to those within our govennmental family, to all of you here, and to all of the people of our fine town, I offer my best wishes for personal happiness and much good health and success in the New Year.

financial needs above water. But

does not make right," that physical

strength of human beings lies in their connection to each other, as in

Certainly there are signs all

around us of a changing society as

American Dream." The new dream

Guest column

Men must deal with new reality of '80s

however, that when it comes to women, I have, up until a few years ago, been totally befuddled about helr new role in our society. Any

Marty Novich, who works with a New York City commodities firm, has lived in Springfield for

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building,

1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall

Montclair, Hart Senate Office

Building, Room 717, Washington

D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway

Center, Newark 07012, (telephone

The House

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS

At Municipal Building

Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. Planning Board—first Tuesday,

p.m. Board of Health—third Wed-

nesday, 8 p.m. Board of Adjustment-third

Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Tuesday at 80.m.

Municipal meetings

Township Committee—second and the Florence Gaudineer School—fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 conference meeting first Monday at

Being male and middle aged, you based on how they looked. Their pride yourself about being expert on figure, their dress, color of their hair certain things. certain things. Certainly I am and eyes and a woman's charm all knowledgeable about economics and assimilated themselves into my not out of submission or respect. human beings. Women alongside salesmanship, for both fall into my reaction toward them. But then In 1973 women came into the labor men in the business and professional realm of work. came their mass entrance—into—market for the first time responding—world_are signs_of_the-progress_of_ corporate America, and a lot of my to the need from a changing in- civilization. It proves "that might male friends found themselves with women employers or managers.

Women have caught the fever of success, and in doing so have taught. all of "us guys" a lesson, which is that we men have to set aside our chauvinistic tendencies and learn to take care of ourselves. The old time

Legislative addresses Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington- D.C. 20515; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue,

In Trenton Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union

Republican, 100 Quimby St., Assembly man Peter Genova, Republican, 23 North Ave. East,

EDUCATIONMEETINGS

Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer School-

8 p.m.; regular meeting second

To our readers

News releases may be dropped off directly behind 37 Mountain Ave.

Springfield, in a drop-box. For

speedy handling, news releases can be sent directly to, or dropped off at

Monday at 8 p.m.

seeking her college degree. What does it mean to men, all this coming ut so to speak of "Jane Doe?" I for one, being as objective as I the "little woman" who manipulate her family because she has no What man among us would want our daughter brushed aside for a job in

enforcement of our zoning laws.
I intend to research funding for the

continuation and for the im-plementation of additional services

in the area of recycling, recreation

housewife of old. If women walk behind their husbands now, it's only

because they're window shopping,

financial services. A woman could

shuffle paper then and was expected to do no more, but look how far

vomen have come in 13 short years.

I had an occassion to be with a

ago and I must say, if she was an

attractive mother of three children, unattached and ambitious, Married

not adjust to the changing en-vironment of women seeking total

enormous and no doubt will come to

an accredited adult education school

amicably. The woman's poten

example of the modern day woman, new makeup of America. The

I'm all for it. Not even 40, she was an ... divorce rate is up, but that is only

acceptance of the humanity of each monogamous and wish only to hook onto one person. Therefore, if you than you in her occupation, or more authority, so what? As long as you are treated with the respect and dignity due you as a human being.

1986 is here and we look forward to another year. Let us then, genour wives, our sweathearts, our favor of a man for no reason other daughters and our mothers than she is female? In an in-Remember, they, women, are half flationary America two incomes are the world, and that's a whole lot of mandatory as couples and

Springfield Leader

37 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N.J. 07081

, Business Office 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083 686-7700 WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Editors

Joseph Farina dvertising Manager

Ken Schankler Managing Editor

Published every Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp. Annual mall subscription 14.00 in county, 25.00 out of county, 35" per copy. Malled and entered as second class matter at the Springfield, N.J. Post Office, Postmaster: 5and address changed to the

Dayton High School names honor roll

Jonathan Dayton Regional High Yee, Eric R. Yoss and Mindy school has announced its honor roll . Zitomer. for the first marking period, which started Sept. 4 and ended Nov. 13. Joanna Abes, Bart Christofer Barre, Michelle Benjamin, Fred Carchman, Adam R. Cohen, Brian B. Cole, Duane Connell, Michael F. Seniors named to the honor roll

Lauren Arnold, Beth Auer, Oznak R. Bar, Maureen E. Barisonek, Tracy Biber, Stacy L. Braunstein. Crowley, Annamaria Cucciniello, Brian Dahmen, Suzanne L. Rosanne Calaizzo. Myles P. Carter. Rosanne Calaizzo, Myles P. Carter, DeMitrio, Jennifer Fabricant, Lawrence M. Casey, Joanne Censtamore, Susan Collyer, David Dietz, Christopher, Department Policy, David Franzoni and Robert Fusco. Christopher Dooley, Peter Esem Alex: Goldman, Christopher plare and Jennifer Feinsod.
Gary Francis, Gary Gechlik, Glen Gechlik, Jeffrey S. Ginsberg, Geri Kahn, Ondine K. Karady, Sandra L. Kelk, James Kellerk, Lawrence Christopher Dooley, Peter Esem-

E. Gitles, Marci G. Gittes, Jeffrey Gornstein, Joel E. Greenberg, Etta L. Hafeken, Wayne Hettenbach, Abby D. Israel, Adam R. Jacobs, Eric G. Kahn, Janice S. Kefer and Shannon Kiley. Cam-Michael Lam-O'Donnell,

Beth Lebovitz, Douglas E. Maher, Patti R. Manning, Deneen Martino, Thomas E. Melxner, Cynthia E. Moser, Patricia Padden, Kristin Raamot, Kimberly A. Rickerhauser, James Roberts, David Rockman, Cheryl R. Rubin, Stacy Rubinstein and Jim Rusin.
Dana J. Sacher, Anthony Sarica,

David Schneider, Elizabeth Schram, Julia M. Smith, Mitchell Stein, Paul

Regional high school menu

TOMORROW-Pizza, fish filet on . bun, bologna sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, juice, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts

MONDAY—himburger on bun, hot baked ham, tuna salad sandwiches, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup,

desserts and milk.

TUESDAY—Italian cheese
calzone, breaded chicken cutlet with
gravy on roll, meatloaf sandwich,
coleslaw, vegetable, juice, large
desserts and milk.

dressing, vegetable, fruit, baket
macaroni and cheese, bread and
butter, egg salad sandwich, large
salad platter, homemade soup,
desserts and milk.

Lions spread holiday cheer The Springfield Lions Club was from the Union County Blind host at the annual Christmas Party Association, refreshments were of the Union County Blind served to all, Each member of the Association, held Dec. 17 at the Blind Association received as a

Parish House of the First Presbyterian Church, Church Mall, holiday gift the following: one stollen, one fruit cake, cookies, and Lion President William Hummel welcomed 15 Springfield Lions and The Annual Christmas Party for eight Lionesses, plus 60 members of the Union County Blind Association

he Blind is rotated yearly among the Lions Club of District 16E.
The Springfield Lions Club meels
every first and third Friday at
Dasti's, Route 22, Mountainside. and members of the various Lions Club of District 18E.
Entertainment was provided by
the Springfield Lions Club as well as

We wish you

the very best

during the helidays

and throughout

the New Year.

Marco

Julie Wang, Dana Wasserman, Sherry Weinberg, Christopher

From the sophomore class, honor roll students included; Lisa Abend, Jennifer Abes, Jennifer Bruder, Craig Carson, Chi-Ying Chiu, Lynne Dahmen, Roopl Desai, Bland Donald Eng, Kenneth Feng, Milchell A. Friedberg, Robert Fried, Allson Funk and Robin A. Goodman.
Robert Hilliard, Becca Lynne
Hillyer, Lein Ho-O'Donnell, Stephen

Kolton, Kevin Lake, Marianne Lopapa, Lisa Lutz, Monica Magee, Stephen C. Matrick, Wendy Mor-Kelly, Adi Klien, Julie Klinger, Brad Krumholz, Dana Kuperman, Julia Kutsop, Yvette Lenhart, Jeffrey lensen, Pamela A. Nadzan, Jason J. Poindexter and Richard Pounders. Susanne W. Rendeiro, Amy Rose, Levy Rita Lombardi and Michael Susan Roth, Ted Roth, Stephanie Ruelke, Christopher Rutar, Gregory Saliceti, Lilibeth Sanchez, Amy Jean Susan Lynskey, Jodi Manning, Mary Markovich, Amanda Maxemchuck, Shari E. Melman, Blair Miteke, Gary Millin, Roy P. Schramm, Gupreet M. Singh, Andrea J. Stein, Jeffrey Sumner and

Morton, Steven Nagar, April Peterson, Elizabeth Podberezniak, Elizabeth Post, William Quandt, Matthew Swarts. Peter_S._Takazi, David Theiss. Gwen Thompson, Staci L. Uchitel, Gregg Walsh, Ernest Watkins, Eric Christopher Reid, Terrance Roberts, Laura Rogers and James Weinstein, Janet Wilson, Nathaniel Zoneraich and Matthew Zucker. From the freshmen class,

Julie Ann Salemy, Dawn Severini, David Schneider, Elizabeth Schram,
Julia M. Smith, Mitchell Stein, Paul
G. Teja, Gregory S. Torborg, Nadine
Vidal, Cara M. Vignola, Danielle A.
Weisse, Lisa E. White, James J.

Venes, Geoffrey VonDerLinden,

> WEDNESDAY-Batter-dipped f ish submarine on roll, cheese wedge, potatoes, shredded lettuce, fresh

ruit, minute steak on roll, cold

submarine sandwich with lettuce

large salad platter, homemade soup,

JAN. 9-Hot meatball submarine

sandwich, tossed salad with

desserts and milk.

desserts and milk:

Is your teenager smarter than his or her SAT score?

Probably. Even a case of the butterflies can affect your

hilds SAT score. To do better, your son or daughter should prepare better. For nearly 40 years, Stanley H. Kaplan's test-taking techniques and professional educational programs have helped over 100,000 students prepare for the SAT. Many ave increased their scores 150 200, as much as 250 points. your teenager's smartest Call Us. We could be

KAPLAN &

The world's leading test prep organization **ENROLLING NOW FOR**

SPRING '88 SAT For more information cal Florham Park 622-0229 E. Brunswick 238-2230 CLASSES FORMING ...IN.WESTFIELD

Airman completes training

2.3.4+-COUNTY LEADER NEWSPARERS—Friday, January 3, 1986 —

Airman Lawrence R. Walker, Walker is a 1981 graduate of son of Arlene F. Walker of Jonatha Springfield, and Richard F. School. Walker of East Orange, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six years at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Forc mission, organization and

training in human relation In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Thao Nguyen, Edward Okseniuk, Liia Raamot, Ellen Rappaport, Marcia Rockman, Dalya T. Rubanenko, Nancy Rubinstein and Jason H. Schneider Amy Schoenberg, Ilene J. Segal,

Amitabh Sharma, Robin H. Steckler, Jodi R. Berbel, Tifane Visitacion, Henry A. VonderLinden, Jerry Wang, Scott A. Wasserman Danielle Lisa Wayne and MaryLou

C. Andrew Fowler, Maria Franzoni, Ellen Ganek, Karen Geraghty, Peter Glassman, Christopher Graham, Holly Hurley. Carl Christian Jackson

Angelica Lopez, Adina Lubetkin, Stephen Marchetti, Shauvik Mittra.

Apicella, Patrick Attenasio, Daniel Baker, David Brooks, Eva Lie Ding, Drucks: Susan Edwards. Feng, Keith Fernbach, Marci Fischel and Kathleen Ford.

Peter Kwon, Jonathan Lloke.



Consortium continues series

and Springfield school districts, has title of the presentation is "The and Springfield school districts, and announced the continuation of its. Delivery of Occupational and Physical Awareness series.

Physical Therapy Services—
Therapy Services— The third program in the series Hands-On Approaches, Definitions, will be presented Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and Examples."

The Morris-Union Consortium, at the New Providence Board of

LAWRENCE R. WALKER

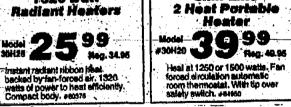












Calcium

Chloride

100 Lb. Bad

1699

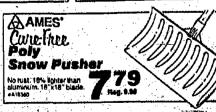


Space-saving, with rafety to over switch, carrying handle.









Reg. 59.99

A Arvin

Traction

Sand

45 Lb. Bag

499

Gripping Power On Ice And Snow!

Keep one in the car, one in the garage. A coarse grit to better gripping power on ice and snow,

Slim-Line

22 Prospect St. Madison, N.J. 377-1000

AMES'

Care free Plastic

Stirling 647-1239

2322 Marris Ava. Vaion, N.J.

1238 Valley Rd

Route 202 Main Street Meshanic Station Bornardsville, N.J. 686-007D 369-5511 221-1131

Snow Shove!

Press women hold contest

New Jersey Press Women Inc., an affiliate of the 5,000-member. National Federation of Press Women, established in 1937, has announced its ninth annual high school journalism contest in a mailing this month to more than 550 public, private and parochial secondar schools in the state. The purpose of the contest is to inspire young peop to communicate effectively and to pursue careers in jour

All entries must be the work of secondary school students and have been published in New Jersey high school newspapers between Feb. 1, 1985 and Jan. 31, 1986. First-through third-place prizes and honorable mentions are awarded to students whose work is submitted in any or all of the contest's five categories: News, Editorials, Features, Feature Photos and Sports News/Features.

First-place winners compete on the national level, and winners receive additional prizes at the Youth Awards Luncheon in June in

ents are urged to see their advisers for contest flices. Interested advisers and guidance counselors are invited to contact contest director Marjorie S. Schkolnick, 87 Randall Road, Princeton; 1-609-924-7128.

Post 309 will meet Monday

The first meeting of the year of the February, and the post installation Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand Post 309 Irvington-Union, Jewish War . The post will also embark on a Veterans of the United States of membership drive in the Irvington, America, will be held on Monday, 8
p.m., at the Service Men's Club
House, 1113 Springfield Ave., Ir
contact Sy Gast, 923-8420, or Martin

Plans for the Oneg Shabbat to be Program, ARMDI, the Blood Bank held by Essex County Council in Conjunction with Post 309 will be on a national and state level in 1986, reviewed and finalized. The agenda and the growing anti-Semitism both of the Department of New Jersey, locally, nationally and in-JWV meeting to he held Jan 19 will ternationally.

Test preparation courses starting

appear on the actual examinations.

Recreatization and such other matters as may-groparly be brought before the Planning Board. Time 7:00 P.A. Date: January 9, 1986 Location: Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 PATRICIA JACOBY Clerk of the Board 03406 Union Leader, Jan. 3, 1986 (Fac: \$9.18)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PLANNING BOARD

TAKE NOTICE, that on Thirriday January 16,
1986 at 8:00 P.M. In the Municipal Building, 1976

Mor'ls Avenue, Union, New Jersey a PUBLIC

HEARING WILD be held by the Planning Board-of
the Township of Union for the approval of an addifion to existing one story structure, side yard,
and stoback match existing structures. All parkindependent of the structure of the Township of Union
as Block 2504 Lot(s) S. localed at 450 Chastnut
Street to be used as General Offices addition asshown on map dated 4/85 prepared by Potter and
Potter Architects, 416 Colonial Avenue, Union,
New Jersey 07083.

A copy of said Plans for Approval will be filed
and available for PUBLIC INSPECTION at the
Planning Board Office Inn (10) days before the
aforementioned hearing date, Objectors may appear at the hearing or may file their objections
and reasons incretion. In writing board.

APPLIANTICS CANNER MARCHES. INC.

Secretary for 439 ASSOCIATES, INC.

This notice is might behave the Applicant by

This notice is multished by the Applicant by

Secretary for 459 ASSOCIATES, INC.
This notice is published by the Applicant by
Order of the Township of Union Planning Board.
Thomas J. Strapp, P.E., P.L.S., P.P.
Administrative Officer, Planning Board
1975 Morris Avenue
Union, New Jersey
(2011489 2800 Ext. 74
03374 Union Leader, Jan. 3, 1984
(Fee: \$18.35).

ESTATE OF ARTHUR P. McKEOWN,
Doceated.
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 27th
day of December, A.D., 1985, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the
estate of stail deceased in exhibit to the
subscriber under oath or affirmation their
claims and demands against the bastate of said
doceased within six months from the date of said
order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the
subscriber.

Philip J. McKeown and

Floward Splatter 324 Chesinul St. Union, N.J. 97083 Attorney 03402 Union Leader, Jan. 3, 1986 (Fee: \$12,24)

BSTATE-OF HERRIETTE SNYDER, Decessed.

Pursuant to ing order of ANN P. CONYT, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 20thday of December. A.D., 1983, upon the application of the understoned, as Execution of the pilots of the control of

Attorney 0338<u>4 Union Leader</u>, Jan. 3, 1986 (Fee: \$17,24)

any taxpayer for the purpose of enabling such taxpayer to ascertain what assessments have been made an integrated in the property.

And take further notice that such Assessment List may be inspected on January 6, 1986, between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 31:30 P.M., et the office of the Municipal Tax Assessor, Municipal Building, 19:30 A.M. and 31:30 P.M., et the office of the Municipal Tax Assessor, Municipal Building, 19:34 Advirts Asspisor, New Jersey 07:893.

AUNICIPAL TAX ASSESSOR David Liscosy, 605 Sterwood Pkwy., Block 30, 10:100 and applications applications are recited on the score of the construction of a doctors of the Control of the

United Countles Trust Company Executor

Philip J. McKeown and

national teachers examination.

techniques are the specialty of structed numerous practice tests
Stanley H. Kaplan Educational covering the types of questions that Center, test preparation specialists

Classes are held in the center as well as in local colleges.
The Stantey H. Kaplan Educational Center is the oldest and "evenings and weekends. rgest of its kind in the United

Courses offered include examinations for college and every type of graduate and professional

Kaplan's basic approach in the development of fundamental concepts and test-taking skills by a inforcement.

To test those concepts and skills,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that The Howard SavIngs Bank, 788 Broad Street, Newark, New
Jersey (171) Intends to make application for
FCIC consent to establish a branch office at 2000
Amorts Avenue, Union Township, Union County,
Newayerseys at the street of the county,
Newayerseys of the street of the Federal
Deposit insurance Corporation at its regional of
10c. 432 Fifth Avenue, 21st Floor, New York,
New York 10018 before processing of the applicaJion has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than the twenty-first (21st) day
following the date of receipt of the application by
the FDIC. The period may be extended by the
Regional Director, for good cause. The nonconfidential portion of the application file is
available for inspections within one day following,
the request for such after the processing of the procedure
usiness four. Sho designed of the formation in the
non-confidential portion of the application file
will be made available upon request. A schedule
of charges for such copies can be obtained from
the regional office.

03395 Union Leader, Jan. 3, 1986
(Fee: \$15.30)

located at 2576 Rt. 22 Eastbound, Union, N.J. to be used at rotal business as shown on map dated 12/85 prepared by Donald R. Guarfello A. Copy of sald Site Plan will be filed and available for PUBLIC INSPECTION at the Planning Beard Office Inn (10) days before the alorementioned hearing date. Objectors may appear at the hearing or may (life their objections and reasons therefore in writing with the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board.

APPLICANTS NAME: SAMUEL B. CASTER NOVIA

NOVIA.
This notice is published by the Applicant by order of the Township of Union Planning Board. Thomas J. Strapp, P.E., P.L.S., P.P. Administrative Officer, Planning Board 1976 Morris Avenue
Union, New Jersey
(201) 688-2800 Ext. 243-244
(193397 Union Leader, Jan. 3, 1986

[Fen: \$17.00)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PLANNING BOARD

TAKE NOTICE, that for Thursday January 16, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. In the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Planning Board of the Township of Union for the approval of a site plan and parking variance for proposed addition to a stopping center for Property owned by Prick Bros. Lester, Robbins, Trustee shown on the tax maps of the Township of Union as Sheet 33, Block 3331 Lot(s. 10, 11, 2) located at Route 22 and Springfield Rd, fo be used as shopping center addition, as shown on map dated 12/20/25 prepared by Rotwein and Blake architects.

A copy of Isalia the plants and proposed addition will be filled and svaliable for PUBLIC IN-SPECTION at the Planning Board Office fen 10) days before the aforementioned hearing date. Objections and reasons integritor in writing with the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board.

APPLICANTS NAME: Lester Robbins.

APPLICAY IS NAME: Louis, Trustee
This notice is published by the Applicant by Order of the Township of Union Planning Board, Thomas J. Strapp, P.E., P.L.S., P.P. Administrative Officer, Planning Board 1974 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, (2011488-2800 Ext. 74

03393 Union Leador, Jan. J. 1984

The undersigned does hereby give Public Notice that the Assessment List for the Township of Union for the year 1955 may be inspected by any, laxpayer for the purpose of enabling such laxpayer to ascertain what assessments have been made by nits properly.

List may be inspected on January 6, 1986, between the hours of 72.05 A.M. and 31.09 A.M. at the office of the Municipal Tax Assessor, Municipal Building, 1974 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083

MUNICIPAL TAX ASSESSOR

Public Notice

Horwitz, 354-4865. Reports will also be made on the Post Hospital also be discussed. Sy Gast will Gilbert Susser of Union is post report on the breakfast meeting in commander.

Innovative test preparation the large research staff has con- up missed lessons, classes taught by home study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their fields.

Tuesday for six weeks.

according to Barbara Greenbaum,

he therapist who will lead the

Wurtzweiler University in New York

Jewish Family Services of West-

Greenbaum holds an M.S.W. from

The center is offering speed reading courses, as well as the Students are now preparing for the spring PSAT/SAT achievement Permanent centers are open days, at the First Congregational United Church of Christ on Elmer Street,

dedicated full-time staff, complete
"test-'n'-tape" facilities for review
of class lessons and supplementary

Church of Christ on
beginning Jan. 13.
Further information materials, an opportunity to make by calling 822-0229.

Water safety course slated

The Summit YMCA and American. boys ages 17 and over (proof of age reservation by phone 48 hours in Red. Gross will co-sponsor an 11- must be presented). Sundays from 2:45 to 6 p.m. starting Sundays from 2:45 to 6 p.m. starting The course is open to girls and be obtained by calling 273-4242.

Sundays from 2:45 to 6 p.m. starting acvance of service.

Enrollees must be strong swim Information regarding fees and munity mem be held Jan.

Enrollees must be strong swim Information regarding fees and munity mem be held Jan.

Enrollees must be strong swim Information regarding fees and munity mem be held Jan.

Childhood Services, at 289-8112.

The latest the feet of the latest fe

PLANNING BOARD MEETING
PUBLIC NOTICE CORRECTION
Notice is hereby given into public viewing will
be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of
Mountainside in the Aunicipal, Buylding, 138
Roule 27, Mountainside, New Jersey or January
9,1984-81-00 - Auron intentionwing Augustanian

Ruth Rees Secretary Planning Board 03405 Mountainside Echo, Jan.3, 1986 (Fee: \$5.25)

NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPR
INGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1986.
NOTICE is hereby given that the Regular Moninly Meetings of the Township of Springfield for
the year 1986 will be held on the third (3rd) Tuesday, of each month. These meetings will be held
in the Council Chembers of the Monicipal
Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. of
8:00 F.M. The informal Meetings will pracede
the regular meetings and will start at 7:30 P.M.
The following are the dates of the meeting
inghis for the year 1985.
January 21, 1985.
April 15, 1986.
April 15, 1986.
April 15, 1986.
October 21, 1986.
October 21, 1986.
October 21, 1986.
October 21, 1986.
October 16, 1986.
October 16, 1986.
January 20, 1987.
Matthew Clarfello
Secretary

03389 Springfield Leader, Jan. 3, 1984 (Fee: \$11.25)

ovzus. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: JEAN KEENAN, Clerk of Roselle Park, New Jersey.

Park, Now Jersey.*

CAROLE & PAUL'S

MEETING PLACE; INC.

9 Westilled Avenue.

ROselle Park, N.J. 07204

03364 Specialor, Dec. 27, 1985 & Jan. 3, 1986

[Fee: \$16.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE
PLANNING BOARD
CITY OF LINDEN
Application for Variance
Please-take notice that the undersigned his
pead to the Planning Board of the City
Linden for a variance from the provisions of Si
flon — Area Yard, and Bulk Requirements
Minimum Habitable Floor Area of the Zoning Or
dinance so as to permit construction of a bullding
smaller than the 10,000 square foot limit required
on premises located at 1701 Lower Road, known
as Block SSI, Lot 11,2 on the Tax Map.
This spipeal is now on the secretary's calendarand a public hearing has been ordered for
anuary Jath, 1984, in the evening at 7,38 P.M.
evailing time, In City, Hall
group, Linden

January 14th, 1986, in the evening early prevailing time, the City Hell, Noth Wood of Avenue, Linden, N.J. at which time you may appear either in person or by agent, or eitherse and present any objection which you may have to granting this appeal. This Notice is published by order of the Planning Board.

The Linden investment Company.

John W. Fox Pariner

(Fee: \$12.75)

nden Leader, Jan. 3, 1985 (Fee: \$8,60)

Matthew Claricile

Center offering support for women

be held Tuesday mornings 9:30 to 11 a.m. beginning Tuesday. work in psychoanalysis and
—The groups will deal with feelings psychotherapy at New York University.

For women starting all over frustration caused by doctors and family members dismissing these again, the center offers feelings. The focus will be on "Relationships in Transition," a sixworking through the emotional pain week discussion and support group

and sharing concerns with others starting Jan 9; meeting Thursdays who have had similar experiences, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For women who are separated, divorced or widowed, this discussion group offers support and helps women work through the crisis and the feelings of loss and loneliness. It and currently has a private practice in Westfield. For the last five years, she has been associated with the cording to Sandra Smith, group

field/Elizabeth and prior to that Smith holds an M.A. in counselin with the Community Health Center, and group process from Seton Hall Dumont.

University, She has worked in a

The Resource Center for Women is also forming a new Women's Growth Y to offer and Support Group starting Tuesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m., meeting every child care Dr. Frances Snepp, group facilitator, said that the focus will be on issues of personal identity, in-dividual development, problems in

Part-time day care is a new service being offered by the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union. The PlayCare Center will open Jan. 13.

Children from 3 months to 5 years old will be given the same high quality supervision and educational programming which distinguishes the Y's State Licensed Nursery School and Day Care Center. In addition, PlayCare offers parents the flexibility to choose, and pay for, only the amount of care time they The PlayCare Center will be open

from 9-a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Several options are available for PlayCare Center use, ranging from deeply discounted PlayCare tickets which may be d-at-the-time-a_membe signs up for a Y course, to purchase

refering the pain of miscarriage or community service experience. She business and community en as an alcoholism counselor.

still birth will be provided by the is a clinical psychologist having vironments. She has completed two Further information is available completed her doctoral studies at in the Calvary Episcopal Church building, Woodland and DeForest and Professional Psychology, avenues, Summit. The sessions will Currently, she is in private practice.

Sievens names, in and sa candata for evaluation as an alcoholism counselor.

Sievens names, in and sa candata for evaluation as an alcoholism counselor.

Sievens names, in an as a candata for evaluation as an alcoholism counselor.

Sievens names, in and sa candata for evaluation as an alcoholism counselor.

Sievens names, in an as a candata for evaluation as an alcoholism counselor.

Sievens names, in an as a candata for evaluation as an alcoholism counselor.

Sievens names, in an as a candata for evaluation as an alcoholism counselor.

Sievens names, in an as a candata for evaluation as an alcoholism counselor.

Sievens names, in an as a candata for evaluation as an alcoholism counselor.

Sievens names, in an as a candata for evaluation as an alcoholism counselor.

Sievens names, in an as a candata for evaluation as an alcoholism counselor.

Sievens names, in an as a candata for evaluation as an alcoholism counselor.

Sievens names, in an as a candata for evaluation as an alcoholism counselor.

Sievens names, in an as a candata for evaluation as an alcoholism counselor.

Stevens names dean's list

Several Union County students a graduate of Jonathan Dayton have been named to the dean's list regional. High School; Michael of Jonathan Dayton Regional. High School; Michael Modiano, class of '36, the son of Mr. spring 1935 semester at Stevens and Mrs. Isaac Modiano of Union, a Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

Arthur Schaub III, class of '86, the Honorees include Michael son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaub ochanik, class of 1987, the son of Jr. of Union, a graduate of Union Kochanik, class of 1987, the son of Jr. of Union, a graduate of Union Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kochanik of High School; Bernard Spang, class Roselle, a graduate of Abraham of 86, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark High School; Carolyn Laffan, Bernard H. Spang of Mountainside, Clark High School; Carolyn Laffan, Bernard H. Spang of Mountainside, class of '87, the daughter of Mr. and a graduate of Jonathan Daylon Mrs. John O. Laffan of Union, a Regional High School, and Melmee graduate of Mount St. Mary High
School; George A. Markos, class of Mr. and Mrs. Kwong Wing Tam of
'27, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Linden, a graduate of Linden High
Anastasios Markos of Mountainside, School:

JWV Council will meet

The Essex County Council, Jewish War Veterans, will meet Tuesday, at the Service Mens Club House, 1113
Springfield Ave., Irvington.
Taking part are Milton A. Waldor Post 34 of Union, Col. Norman Meranus Post 78 of Hillside, North Essex Post 146 of Bloomfield, Elin .- mittee,-Unger Post 273 of Springfield, Cpl. George Geller of South Orange Louis S, Ferdinand Post 306 Ir- will report on the Jewish National Louis S. Ferdinand Post 305 Ir- will report on the Jewish Nationa vington-Union, and Livingston Post Fund Trees Program. Sy Gast of

Hillside will report on the ARMDI Daniel Kaplan of Union, member activity. Simon Shar of Livingston of the National Executive com-mittee, will report on the national Rubinstein of West Orange will report on the County Hospital of the National Executive Comwill report on Soviet Jewry, Irving scene and its activities. Arthur report on the County Hospital
Sparaga of Elizabeth will report on Program scheduled for Jan. 13 at the
the Department of New Jersey and the upcoming workshop to be heldin Gilbert. Susser of Union will report February, Wilbur Franks of Union on Veterans Benefit Programs, will report on the county games Refreshments will be served. program. Robert Kaufman of Howard Rubin of Rubinerior Hillside will report on the Blood county commander, will preside. Howard Rubin of Rutherford

Seminar focuses on A.I.D.S.

Acquired Immune Deficiency who is at risk will be among the Syndrome (A.I.D.S.) will be the topics to be discussed. The event will Galloping Hill Road, Union. Jersey State Department of Health; Open to all health care and Dr. David Lintz, infectious Galloping Hill Road, Union.

professionals and interested com-munity members, the program will General, Overlook and Rahway be held Jan: 9, from 1 to 3 p.m., at hospitals, the hospital, Further information is available

The latest facts on A.I.D.S. and by calling 637-1900, Ext. 3232.

Public Notice

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
Take nolice the BEVERAGE CONTROL
Take nolice that application has been made to
Linden there of Alcoholic Beverage Control of
City of Linden, N. Jo. (1998), 100, AGD. Construction Marketing Corp treating sevi-College
William Termises (carefalls) tecade, Ayenue the
2009-31-dip-0031 halvelefore itstood to 9 Cedar
Avenue Corp. trading as College Grill for the
premises (caled at 9 Cedar Avenue Linden, N.).
Objections, if any, should be made immediate
ly in writing to: Val D. Imbriaco, City Clerk, City
Hell, Linden, Now Jersey. Schwarz Introduced the which ordinance was taken up on the first yeaping and passed:

I. AN. ORDINANCE. REPEALING: SEVERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF IRV. INGTON RELATING TO PAYMENT OF ALLOWANCES FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF UNIFORMS OF UNIFORMS OF UNIFORMS OF THE POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF IRVINGTON.

MILLEPEAS, since at least the year 1940 the Applicant Applic

INVITATION FOR BID—HOUSING
AUTHORITY-OP-THE-CHY-OF-LINDEN-1-601
DILL AVENUE, LINDEN, NEW JERSEY 97036
The Housing Authority of the City of Linden in,
vites you to bid for the removal of existing kirchen cablinets, countertops and sinks and the furnishing, delivering-and-installation-of-new-kill—
chen cablinets and countertops for 120 efficiency
units, 80-one-badroom units and 1 two bedroom
unit at 1601 Dill Avenue, Linden, New Jersey.
Specifications may be obtained at the offices of
the "Linden Housing Authority at 1601 Dill
Avenue, Monday Intre Priday, from 100 A,M. to
5:00 P,M.
All bids must be received by 5:00 P,M. of
January 28, 1986 Bids will be opened at 7:13 P,M.
January 28, 1986 at the Authority regular monthly meeting. land to confusion regarding proper amounts payable for such allowances:

NOW THEREFORE BE 'IT ORDAINED BY.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF IRVINGTON as follows:
SECTION 1. Ordinance Mo.1940, 2095, 2325, 2227-2461-2252, 2578. and all: bitner Ordinances or parts of Ordinances of the Township of Irvington. granting uniform maintenance allowances to uniformed members of the Police and Fire Oppariments of the Township of Irvington be and the same inerby are repealed.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shiplinake effect.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shiplinake effect.

BY AND THE TOWNSHIP OF IRVINGTON AND THE TOWN AND THE TOWNSHIP OF

03400 Irvington Herald, Jan. 3, 1984

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF CONSERVATOR AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ANY—NEXT-OF-KIN—HEIRS-AT-LAW,
ISBES, OR LEGATEES of George Witham,

DEVISEES, OR LEGATEES of George William, now docessed.
TO ANY OWNER OR BENEFICIAL OWNER OF, OR PERSON ENTITLED TO THE PROPERTY OF George William, now deceased.
TO ANY CREDITOR OF George William, now

(Fee:\$29.45)

Louis E. Roberts
Executive Director
Jacember 27, 1985 & upon that passage and publication according tolaw.

NOTICE Is-hersby-given that the Municipal
Council of the Township of Irvington, New
Jersey will meet on Yuesday afternoon January
14, 1964, as 1300 o'clock p.m. in the Council
Chamber, Municipal Bulloling, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at Which times and place, or
al any time and place to which such meeting or
infelluther consideration of such ordinance shall
from time to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard
conterning such ordinance and et such meeting
or adjourned meetings, said ordinance will be
fur timer considered for second and final reacing.

Jeffrey M., Barnes

Township Cierk

03400 Irvington Herald, Jan. 3, 1986 (Fee: \$18.00)

13395 Linden Leader, Jan 3, 1986 (Fee: \$7.50). ilic hearing, G.P. Really to creet a 59 unit motet at 107 W. Joseph W, Roper Secretary 03392 Lindon Leader, Jan. 3, 1986 (Fee: \$5.75)

TO ANY CREDITOR OF George Witham, how docasted.

TAKE NOTICE that George Witham, late of the Town of Irvington, County of Essex, and the State of New Jorsey, died on March 37, 1983. The Said George Witham, now deceased, having died intestate without any presently known next-of-kin, the state of New Jersey has instituted an action of the state of New Jersey has instituted an action of the state of New Jersey has half the state of New Jersey has not controlled the competition as to the title to the personal property of the said George Witham, now deceased.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that by a certain Order of the Court-entered. In that action, the State of New Jersey has been appointed the Conservator of all of the property of Seorge Witham, now deceased. PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF CHANGE IN CORPORATE STRUCTURE—TAKE NOTICE YHAT ON Dec. 23, 1985. a change occurred in his stockholding of Martin Erdeportees, trading as Club House Pub holder of Plenary Refail Congumption Lic. No. 509-33-084. Dot for premitee located at the first of the state of th servator of all of the property. OLS service structure in own deceased. NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN to all creditors, next of kin, claimants, and devisees of "George Witham, now deceased, to present to the said Contervator, whose address appears below, their claims within six (6) months from this date. The said claims or demands shall be presented in

03401 (rvington Herald, Jan. 3, 1986 (Feet \$11, 16)

WNSHIP OF (RVINGTON 02388 tryington Herald, Jan. 3, 1986 (Fee: \$9,30) ins Gonservator.

IRWIN I: KIMMELMAN
Attorney General of New Jersey
By Robert P: Krenkowits
Deputy Attorney General
Hughes Justice Comples
CN 13
03363 Irvington Hereid, December 27, 1965.
January 3, 1986 The meetings of the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the Township of Irvington will be held on the Jim Thursday of sach month at 524 Nye Avenue at 7:30 F.A., Unless otherwise indicated on the schedule below: April-10
May 8
June 12 (5:30 P.M.)
July 10
August 14
September 11 (5:30 P.M.)
October 9
November 13
December 11

(Pee: \$44.50) "The annual meeting of the members of the Pulaski Savings & Loan Association will be held at &6 - 18th Avenue, Irvington; New Jersey, on Priday, January 24, 185 at 210 P.M. for the purpose of electing two (2) Directors for a three (3) years of electing that it areasting any and all other valuatinest find the reacting any and all other valuatinest find the reacting any and self-united the reaction of the clore will be open 2:15 P.M. and will remain open to 3 to P.M. 2021 (1998). The color of the clore will be open 2:15 P.M. and will remain open to 3 to P.M. 2021 (1998). The color of the clore will be open 2:15 P.M. and will remain open to 3 to P.M. 2021 (1998). The color of the clore will be open 2:15 P.M. and will remain open to 3 to P.M. 2021 (1998). The color of the clore will be open 2:15 P.M. and will remain open to 3 to P.M. 2021 (1998). The color of the clore will be open 2:15 P.M. and will remain open to 3 to P.M. 2021 (1998). The color of the clore will be open 2:15 P.M. and will be open 2:15 P.M. and will be open 2:15 P.M. and will be open 3:15 P.M. Richard Pescharek

Public Notice NOTICE YO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
Dockel No. F-5981-15
STATE OF NEW JERSEY: To: Arnita L.
Copeland, a/k/a Anita L. Copeland, and Mr.
Gopeland, a/k/a Anita L. Copeland, ark/a
Anita L. Copeland of Arnita Copeland, ark/a
Anita L. Copeland.
YOU ARE HERBEY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Alvin D. Miller. Esquire,
whose address is 712 Barclay Payllion Esst,
ROUE 70. Cherry Hill. New Jersey 08004, an
Answer to the Complein (as Anended) filed in a
College of the Complein (as Anended) filed in a
College of the Complein (as Anended) filed in a
College of the Complein (as Anended) filed in a
College of the Complein (as Anended) filed in a
College of the Complein (as Anended) filed in a
College of the Complein (as Anended) for the
College of the Complein (as Anended) for the Helpeyol for the Compleint (as Anended) for the Helpeyol (as Anended) for

JOHN M. MAYSON
Clerk of the Superior Court
DATED: December 16, 1985
03398 Irvington Herald, Jan. 3, 1986
(Fee: \$25.11)

ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5-11

REQULAR MBETINGS OF THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

BE IT ORDAINED. BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

BE IT ORDAINED. BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL THE TOWNSHIP OF RV INCOME.

SECTION I Section S-11 of the Irvington Township Code is amended to read as follows:

S-11 Regular Meetings

The Council shall hold regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuestays of each month at 15:00 P.M. except that only one (1) regular meeting that be held during each of the months of July and August at 8:00 P.M. on a date to be fixed by the Council Foreign Foundation of the Months of July and August at 8:00 P.M. on a date to be fixed by the Council relies upon add redignated by taw as a legal, national or religious holiday or upon ac day when lives (3) or more members of the Council are aftereding a state or national consecution of the fixed by the second state of the fixed by the fixed by the second state of the fixed by the fixed by the second such meeting of the fixed by the

(Pee: \$25, 11)

Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs.
Luis Alvarado of Rich Street, Irvington: She-joins a brother, Luis
Michael, 18 months old.

Mrs.—Alvarado,—the—former Drive, Union, Her husband, who is Chevrolet in Summit, is the son of

> Brooks, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brooks of Union, and

MRS. RICHARD VALITUTTO

Stork club

An eight-pound son, James

n_St._Barnabas_Medical_Center.

A seven-pound, 15-ounce son,

Oct. 10 in Christ Hospital, Jersey Gity, to Mr. and Mrs. James Ivers of

Mrs. Ivers, the former Maureen

Burke, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burke of Jersey City. Her husband is the son of Mr. Martin

Ivers of Jersey City, and the late

A five-pound, two-ounce daughter,

Margarita Rose Alvarado, was born Dec. 10 in Clara Maass Medical

Mrs. Mary Ivers.

A six-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Sara Jane Kolb, was born Nov. 22 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb III of Edison, Mrs. Kolb, the former Patricia Mrs. William F. Koonz of of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb Jr. of Millburn. The maternal great-

Detrick of Springfield.

A son, Brian Christopher Jacko, Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. George Jacko of Cranford. He joins a sister, Cheryl Lynn, 41/2, Mrs. Jacko, the former Debble. Rickstins, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egans Riekstins of Roselle. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacko of Union.

Custom Besigned Jewelry Our Specialty

(Wanway-Clark Border) Hours: Mon. Fri. 10 to 8 MG Saturday 10 to 5 AMEX 12/15 8 12/22 11-4

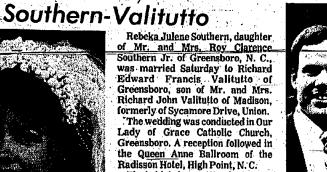


UP JEWELERS INC. 1321 Wadison Hill Road Rahway 388-4292

Adam-Cramer

Social notes and news

Weddings :



The bride's honor attendants were Laura Baity of Greensboro and Sabrina Southern of San Francisco, Calif., sister of the bride Bridesmaids were Lauren Ingold of Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Cynthia Dodson and Stella Ritch, both of Fayetteville, N. C.; Nancy Bray of Trinity, N. C., and Lynne Gladstone of Greensporo.

Paul Valitutto of Wilmington, N. C., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Benson Jr. and Mark Falkenberry, both of Winston Salem, N. C.; Shaw Kenion and Donald Duncan, both of Atlanta Ga.; Donald Southern of Elon College, N. C., and Wylie Southern of Greensboro, both brothers of the bride; Gary Titus and Matthew Wilson, both of Dayton, Ohlo; James_ Flaherty of Hamilton, Ohio Shawn Poole and Keith Butler, both of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Valitutto, who was graduated from Northeast Guilford High School, McLeansville, N. C., and the-Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis . University of North Carolina, Greensboro, where she received a bachelor of music degree in music Mrs. Camarda, the former Bilen equation

Jones, is the daughter of Mr, and wertising sales senior account with Mrs. Frank Jones of Newark. Her executive for Joy 100 FM, High husband is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Point, N.C.

Her husband, who was graduated Her husband, who was graduated

from Page High School, Greensboro, and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in history, also was graduated a juris. doctor from the University of Dayton School of Law. He is a member of the Ohio Bar (1984). He is employed by Mead Data Central, Washington, D. C., as a senior ac-Following a honeymoon trip to Rome, Italy, the couple will reside in

Wedding held in Union hall

Rosemary Bottitto, is the daughter Sandra Schenfeld, daughter of Mr. of Mrs. Amelia Bottitto of Manor and Mrs. Albert J. Schenfeld of Clark, formerly of Union, was Hadassah—life members in Mrs.
married Dec. 1 to Gary Blatt of Kaplan's family. They are Mrs.
Mercerville, son of Mrs. Gertrude
Blatt-of-Granbury, and the late Mr.
Joseph Blatt.

Adapters, Mrs. Olarsch is regional Mr. and Mrs. Luis Alvarado of Blatt-of-Granbury, and the late-Mr. Joseph Blatt, Rabbi Meyer Korbman and

Cantor Hillel Sadowitz performed the ceremony in Clinton Manor, Lauren Nicole Lesser, was born the ceremony in Clinton Manor, Dec. 10 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. Anne Aviram served as matron of among the founders.

yark Biatt served i his brother, Mrs. Blatt, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey Union, is an account representative for O'Connell & Salisbury Insurance Agency, New Brunswick.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers College, where he received a B.A. degree in business administration, is a senior ac-countant for New Jersey Depart-ment of Higher Education. The newlyweds reside in -Lawrenceville.

SUNSHINE-Warm DIVE RED SEA, NILE GRUISE, PYRAMIDS PYRAMIDS
EGYPT(ISRAEL OPTIONAL)
18 Days-from \$1,278
KENYA SAFARI-11 Days from \$1,598
\$10000EEEGYPTISNES
HOLLAND-4 Days from \$419
CARRIBEAN, BAHAMAS,
CANARIES.
REFYICO* A MEXICO SKI-EUROPE/USA

R/T AIMNY), THISFRS, 5 STAR HOTELS, MEALS, ENGLISH GUIDE RESTRICTIONS APPLY-TEL: 201-964-4803 INTER CONTINENTAL TRAVEL SERVICE



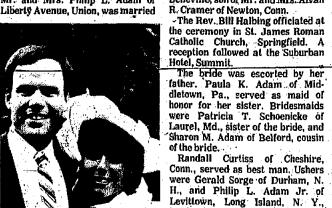
LUNCHEON TAKE OUT ORDERS

喜相逢 LINDEN GARDEN Chinese & America

DINNER & FAMILY DINNER

Manday to Yhursday 11 a.d. - 9:30 p.m Pylday to Sunday 11 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. - 25 W. ELIZABETH AVE., LINDEN (Next to Sears Robuck)
TREE PARKING INSPRONT 862-3444

Christina L. Adam; daughter of Oct. 5 to Jeffrey A. Cramer of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Adam of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah



brother of the bride. Mrs. Cramer, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers College, New Brunswick, where she received a B.A. degree, received an M.S. degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford She is employed by Schering Plough Research Corp., Bloomfield. Her husband, who was graduated from St. Lawrence University Canton, N. Y., where he received a

B.S. degree, received—an M.—S. degree from the University of New Hampshire in Durham. He also is employed by Schering Plough Research Corp., Bloomfield. The - newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to California, the Grand Canyon and the Rocky Mountains, reside in Woodbridge.

Miller-Hornick

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore J. Miller of University as a physician's Park. The announcement was made Union have announced the assistant, is in her fourth year at on Dec. 7. engagement of their daughter, Roberta N. Miller, to Dr. David N. -Hornick, son of Mr. Harry Hornick The bride-elect, who was.

MR. AND MRS. CRAMER

Beth Israel School of Nursing, New Catskill, N. Y. York City, and SUNY Stony Brook

Piscataway. Her fiance, who was graduated of Wilmington, Del., and the late from Cornell University and the Mrs. Klara Hornick. University of Pennsylvala Medical School, is a practicing physician in graduated from Union High School, Green County Memorial Hospital, A wedding is planned this month.

Ruigers-Medical School,

Roselle Park Fire Depa

Engagements

Jablon-O'Connell



DENNIS O'CONNELL

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Barritta of Signorello of Elinor Avenue, Rose

next year from Monmouth College, where she is majoring in accounting. Her fiance, who attends Union County Vocational Technical School, is employed by PSE&G Co., Elizabeth, and is an engineer for the

"Our Heritage Speaks: Applying

Deborah-Heart-and-Lung-Hospital-

for the 1986-1987 season Jan. 14 at

\$100 OFF ANY PURCHASE

of \$1,000 or more

\$200 OFF

noon at the Anshe Chesed Synagogue .



-ELLEN-C. JABLON

is announced

Holmdel have announced the engagement of their daughter. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

on Dec. 7.

The bride-elect will be graduated

Springfield Road, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen C. Jablon, to Sgt. Dennis P. O'Connell, son of Mrs. Ellen O'Connell of Cliffwood Beach, and the late Mr. Cornelius O'Con

Sept. 6, and a party was given by the prospective bride's parents on Oct. 27 in the Knights of Columbus Hall,

Miss Jablon, who was graduated from Linden High School, is emoloyed by Georgia Kaolin Co., Rt. 22,

Her fignce, who was graduated from Cedar Ridge High School, Old the Marine Corps Reserve, Dover, and was named "Marine of the Year." He is employed as a stock-broker by Pershing Co., New York

Miss Jablon is a member of th Big Sister organization, and her fiance is a member of the Big Brother organization A February 1987 - wedding is

1986 calendar set

The 1986 Citizen's Handbook and Calendar is now available from the League of Women Voters of Union for \$1.50, it was announced recently.
The handbook includes all of the delegation and members of both complete with local office addresses

An order can be made by calling

their "head gear in a bag and wear it

for the show." Prizes will be.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the

Mountainside Elks 1585 will meet

Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Lodge.

Clubs in the news-

The members of the Linden

AN EXERCISE program will be Wednesday at 7.45 p.m. by the Chapter of Hadassah have chosen featured at a luncheon meeting of Greater Elizabeth Section of the Linden the Springfield Chapter of Women's National Council of Jewish Women Following the installation event, Year," Mrs. Kaplan will be licenared American ORT Wednesday at noon (NCJW), which has members from Ann Powell will present a hat show. Year." Mrs. Kaplan will be honored at the home of Judith Falkin of Union and Lindon, Susan Coen, vice Springfield. The program will be led chairman of the Jewish Life the Year awards luncheon Jan. 12 at the Parsippany Hilton Hotel. Mrs. by Jani Kovacs, health director for program priority and a member of Kaplan has held varous positions in the Green Lane Y in Union. She also the National Affairs-Community the Linden-chapter. She is a past will discuss the topic of "Nutrition." Services (NACS) co-ordinating president, treasurer, chairman of Lunch will follow. Reservations committee, will present a program, Youth Aliyah, Youth Commission, must be made by Monday and additional information can be obtained Jewish Values to Contemporary by calling Mrs. Falkin at 467-8386. Issues." The meeting is open to the und-raising, Jewish National Fund. Education, American and Zionist Affairs and is the ticket chairman

THE WILSON PARK Wednesday for the Jewish Arts Festival. Social Club will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Recreation There are four generations of Building in Wilson Park on Summit Terrace, Linden. The program will feature Bill Cramer of the Drug Fair, Rahway, who will discuss "What You Should Know About

program coordinator. Mrs. Kaplan's "What You Should Know About Drugs." The club is sponsored by the husband, Murray, is an associate Recreation Department.

member. Her brother, Leonard

Recreation Department.

ATTENTION FEMALE ROSELLE RESIDENTS 18 and OLDER

FIRE E WORKOUT/AEROBICS Sponsored by Roselle Recreation Dept. (Our 2nd Year) Begins Thursday 1/9/86 Washington School Gym

7 p.m.-9 p.m. Certified Instructor Mary Ann Corcoran

For information call 241-2760

GRAND OPENING "2 for 1" 2 Haircuts for the price of 1 *15-*18 .

HAIR FORCE

"Hair Designers" Full Service For All Your Beauty Needs

• Frostings Coloring • Perms Manicures

Hair Products

• Skin Care

Mario & Michelle, members of

the staff at HAIR FORCE BACK TO BACK 'International Cuts Above the Rest"

2182 Morris Ave., Union 688-0020

Rose Lampert and Rose J. Palitz, featured in addition to dance music. will be in charge, Shirley Bernstein, Martha Jacoby, president, extended Factor, and his wife, Ruth, were A MEETING at the Green Lane New Jersey Region co-chairman, holiday wishes to the members and among the founders.

YM-YWHA in Union will be hold will serve as installing officer, their families. THE FUR MART

> Reg. \$595 Blue Fox Jacket Raccoon Coat Reg. 3,500 Reg. 2,900 **Blue Fox Coat** Ranch Mink Coat --Reu. 3.995 FREE with every purchase:

public. Members are requested to attend.

THE-HH-DA-GOULD-Chapter of The auxiliary-served a lunch at a

Foundation will install new officers. Elks at the lodge for crippled

Center, Orchard Terrace and St. On Dec. 14, the Ladies-Auxiliary

George Avenue, Linden. A held its annual Christmas party a presidium, consisting of Ann Powell, the Lodge. A buffet dinner was

ations & gift wrapping.

FURS ON Monogram of your choice, ap-praisal, wide fur hanger, alter-CONSIGNMENT · • Alterations • Remodeling • Trade-ins Hours: Mon. 10-6, Tues.-Frl. 10-8,

DISCOUNT FURRIERS

Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5 1220 Rt. 46 West (Colony Plaza) Parsippany 335-3342

Newark Academy

91 South Orange Avenue Livingston, New Jersey 07039

Independent coeducational day school Grades 7-12

Farrand Scholarship Competition for incoming 9th graders

Saturday, January 18 at 9:00 am For information call

Admissions Office 992-7000 Newark Academy has a policy of non-discrimination with regard to race, creed, national or ethnic origin.

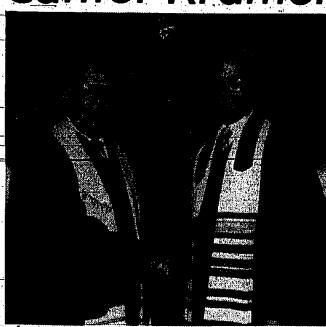
1,795 1,795

1,995



Cantor Kramerman to be honored at concert

では、自己は、なるとは、ないない。 では、自己は、なるとは、ないないない。 では、これないない。



CONGRATULATORY EVENT—Cantor Irving Kramerman, left, of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, accepts congratulations from Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual eader, in connection with Cantor Kramerman's designation as cantor emeritus. He will be honored at a special service

-Cantor—Irving—Kramerman—of—-Ghoristers;—has—evolved—from—ar Temple Sha'arey Shalom, organization sponsored by a major Springfield, will be honored at a corporation to a non-profit special cantorial concert upon his organization providing- its ownfunding through donations from its lesignation as cantor emeritus Jan 12. Cantor Kramerman, who has audiences. In addition to Dr. Godlefski as director, Sue Holmes served the Jewish community to nore than 25 years, will retire from serves as assistant director, and the temple in June. The New Jersey Mary Beth McFall as accompia Cantorial Choir, which has traveled The event is open to all. There will be a free will offering taken during throughout the United States, will the program. Additional information perform in his honor. Tickets and can be obtained by calling the additional information can be obtained by contacting the temple at 379-5387. The public is invited to --- New Year's Eve was celebrated at

the church Tuesday with a special participate. Beverly Schwartz is program beginning at 8 p.m. and program chairman. slate of Brotherhood officers for the chnight service at 11:15. A film. 1985-1986 year, it was announced by "The Incredible Journey." was Morris Shames, president; Don Davidson, first vice president; Paul was led by Leola Anderson, organist and choir director of the Chatham United Methodist Church. A potluck Landow, second vice president; Michael Geller, treasurer, and supper was held. A worship service Marty Mand. secretary. A special was conducted in the sanctuary by award was given to Charles Perle Rev. Nancy, who was assisted by Miss Anderson at the organ. for "his effort over the past two years in fostering Temple THE CATHOLIC Archdiocese of

programs.' Newark will sponsor a retreat for men "considering the priesthood as EPIPHANY EX- a career or even as a second career PERIENCE," featuring the this weekend today firrough Mon-Celebration Singers will be held day. The retreat, "Along the Way." Sinday at 1, 1, p.m., the First wells designated for discussion and Congregational Church, Burnet and reflection on the priesthood as a Doris avenues, Union. The service career possibility "not only young men just starting out in the world, but also for young adults will be conducted by the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, host pastor, and the choral group will be directed by the already working at a secular career Rev. Anthony J. Godlefski. or the successful businessman looking for a second option." The Epiphany, reports Rev. Nancy, "is one of the oldest Christian festivals Additional information can be tained by calling the Rev. Robert H.

and was celebrated long before Christmas. The name is derived from a Greek word which means Christ's lordship to the Gentiles as: over nature as symbolized by the Miracle of changing water into wine at the wedding in Cana of Galilee.' Other names for Epiphany, she says, are Little Christmas, Old Christmas, the Day of the Three Kings, Twelfth Night and Feast of Lights. After the service, a social be held "as some of the English traditions connected with the "Twelve Days of Christmas' will be shared by all who attend." The Celebration Singers, a mixed

choral group, which originally was established in 1938 as the Esso

the main public lecture on Sunday at traveling representative of the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society All sessions are open to the public ST THERESA'S Rosary Society,

Kenilworth, will attend a Mass

Sunday at 10:30 a.m., which will be

Sunday Masses. It was announced

that there will be no Rosary meeting

this month. The Rosarians will sponsor a Valentine dinner dance Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in McVeigh

auditoirum, 540 Washington Ave..

Kenilworth. Featured will be the

Kings of Rhythm band and a hot

buffet and refreshments. Reser-

can be obtained by calling 272-6561-

ELLIOT LEVIN and Lewis

Jewish Campaign, have announced

time for all future Rosary

morning will highlight a group baptism of newly-ordained respected and dedicated Union Ephraim Isaac, professor and fellow ministers. The public is invited to residents for 26 years."

Millard and Sydelle Spialter, "much of Ethiopian Jewry with Dr. Ephraim Isaac, professor and fellow residents for 26 years."

In the Department of Near Eastern 2 p.m. on the theme, "Global Peace. Spialter, long-time, members, of Born in Ethiopia, Dr. Isaac is the officers for 1988-1987 at a recent From What Source?," to be Congregation Beth Shalom, "have author of books and articles on congregational meeting, Rita Sieged delivered by Joseph Howard, a been at the forefront of Jewish and Ethiopian literature, He nominating chairman and a past traveling representative of the tivity in the Union community for was "instrumental in helping with Beth David president, announced the presentative of the officers. They are Religious events

selves Under Jehovah's Mighty educational brunch Sunday at 10:30 depicting highlights from their Hand" and "Walking Decently in the Hour." Tomorrow Vauxhall Road, Union, in honor of feature an update on the absorption could personally welcome them. in the Department of Near-Eastern Millard (Mike) and Sydelle Studies at Princeton University,

BETH DAVID Jewish Center, 828 Louis Holzer, president, who

president, in a two-year-term; Sadie Traurig, second vice president; Pearl Bell, third vice president; Irwin Traurig, financial secretary and treasurer: Staley Sugarman. sergeant-at-arms; Sandra Werbel recording secretary, and in addition to the six trustees of last year, six Philip Talkowsky, Irwin Goldberg, Herbert Hahn, Dr. Max Traurig, Ann Feitel and Sara Holzer.

The installation ceremony will be held in the synagogue Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. Rabbi Julius Eldenbaum will officiate, Mauriel Salzberg is installation chairman, Sylvia and Max have announced that attendance to the event is by invitation only to the

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deer Path and Maeting House Lane Rev. Robert M Taylor. Tel. 232-9490. Thursday: 10:30-a-m. Rehearsal. Sunday: 10:30-a-m. Cradle Roll, Sunday School, Mor-

ning-Worship, 7:00 p.m. Youti Fellowship.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH
Salem Road and Huguenot Terrace, Union 686-1028, Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Secyless Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month. Visitors Welcome! The Rey. Jack Bohlka, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Morris, Ave., and Church Mail, Springfield., 377-4320. Church School Classes for all ages, 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service

PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHIRCH

Services on Judges of Services on Judges of Services on Judges of Services of

REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHIERCH

OF LINDEN

North Wood Ave. Lin

600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Mages, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m.; Junior Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and 2:00 p.m;

to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Avenue, Irvinglen, 372-1272, Sunday 7:30, 9 & 10:30, a.m., 12 noon; 1:00 p.m. Spanish, Weekdays 7:00 & 8:00 a.m., 12

noon, Saturday 5:30 p.m., Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor.

State of Israel Bonds and the Jewish

National Fund. Spialter, proprietor of a metal fabrication factory in Newark, has been active in the United Jewish Campaign. He served Division. He also serves on the board of governors of Solomon Schechter Day School and is active with the buffet and refreshments. Reser- New Jersey Institute of Technology vations and additional information and the State of Israel Bonds. Mrs. Spialter teaches English to Russian emigres and is a life member and past president of Hadassah. She EVERETT, pastor of Emanuel serves as the vice president of United Church of Christ, Irvington, programming of this organization. recently received three new members into the fellowship of the hwarz, co-chairmen of the Union programming of this organization. clude a multi-media presentation by church. They are Gladys Keeney,

the initial adjustment of the Ethiopian Jews in Israel prompted many years." They were both honored in previous years by-the

THE NEXT MEETING of St. John the Apostle Rosary Society, Clark-Linden, will be held Monday. There will be a Mass and recitation of the Rosary in church at 7 p.m. The program-will be special gift games. and all members have been requested to bring paper products, canned goods or a new gift as prizes. THE REV. ROBERT A.

COMMUNITY HINITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Chestnut St., Roselle Park, Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m.-

11 a.m. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30, Sun-day School at 10:45 also Child

Care is available. Next Sunday, January 5th, Dr. Alan Yeo will

preach a sermon entitled "Doe anybody have gifts to give." Please join us and bring a friend

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

hurch Mail at Academy Green

that members of the Jewish com- Howard and Elyse Splatter, son and Mary Lewis and Lois Karseboom, munity are invited to a social and daughter in law of the honores, all of Irvington After the service.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

Morning 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m. Rev. Henry Czerwinski

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH (Pentacostal)
644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 3720192. PTL Center located at Church. Bible Study Wed. and Fri.
Evenings af 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Worship, al 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev.
Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestnut Yu Gub 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Par-sonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Tuesday: Prayer and Bible 51udy 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHIRCH

CLINION HILL BATTIS LHUKCH

2815-Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440.
Interim Pastor Tom Sigley, Sunday: Bible School for Children,
Youth and Adults 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—Service—and
Children's Church 11:00 a.m.,
Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Friday: Christian Service Brigade and Pioneer Girls
7:00 p.m. Saturday: Youth
Meeting 7:00 p.m.

THE SPRINGFIELD

Congregation of Jehovah's Wit-

nesses-will-mark the beginning of a

new year by participating in an

congregations this weekend

(tomorrow and Sunday) in the

Jersey City Assembly Hall (the

refurbished Stanley Theater). It is

estimated that 3,500 people will

the gathering according to Helmut

congregation. Saturday and Sunday will feature lectures, discussions

and demonstrations. Among the

subjects will be "Subjecting Our-

M. Joseph Feman, M.D.P.A.

nas assumed the medical practice of

the late <u>Dr. Louis Pollack</u>

2052 Morris Avenue, Union

office hours by appointment only

686-0809

Congregation Israel of Springfield

Come to an Open House

Meeting 7:00 p.m. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH. 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351: Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Battalion, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sun-

Battalion, Sunday, 1,45 a.m. Sunday, Cay School, 11 a.m. Worships, 6 p.m. Evening Service, Friday, 7:15 p.m., Pioneer, Girls, Stockade, 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Interim Paster,

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF UNION
Colonial Avenue and Thereau
Terrace, Union. Church 688-4975.
Pastor 964-8429, Dr. Robert A.
Rasmussen, Pastor. Sunday9:45 n.m. Sunday School for all
ages, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 5:45 p.m. Baptist
Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.
Evening Praise Service, Wednosday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting,
Bible Study.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH (English) and 11:00 a.m (Polish) Rev. Jan Kosc.

Holy Trinity Polish
National Catholic Church
407 Zingler AVe., Linden, 488-3624,
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass.,
10:30 a.m., Polish Mass.,
Christmas Woek: Christmas
Eve: 12 Midnight Christmas
Day: 9 a.m., 5t, Stephon's Day: 9
a.m., 5t, John's Day: 9 a.m., New
Year's Eve: 7 p.m., New Year's
Day: 10 a.m. Father Jan Malaruk
is currently administrator of the
parish.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 931 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 944 3454, Church Calender: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Ser

CHARISMATIC Grace & Peace Fellowship Church, 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-

Sundays, 9:00 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service, Children's Ministry, 6:30 p.m. Bible Classes, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships Thursdays 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships. Every second and lourth Tuesday of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High-Youth Group at 6:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday we will observe the Wesley Covenant Service dur-ing the 10:30 a.m. Worship hour. The Reverend John Wesley, founder of Methodism in England CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev.

John-P. Herrick, Minister. 3736883, 373-1593. Sunday: 9:00 a.m.
Confirmation and Choir Rehearsal., 10;00, a.m., Worship and
Church School, Holy Communion.
Monday: 9:00 ta.m; Pood Painty.
Tuesday: Noon: Beginnings
Group, 1:30 p.m. Senior
Outreach, 7:30 p.m. Vietnam and in America, urged Methodisi ancient practice of the "Love Feast." Charles Wesley the writer of over six thousand hymns wrote a hymn especially-for this service. "Come, let us use the grace divine." The service is Outreach, 7:30 p.m. Vietnam Group, Wednesday: 4:15 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 2:16, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 2:16, Thursday: 9:00.a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. B.S. Round Table, 7:30 p.m. M.S.R.P.A. Saturday: Noon District "D" Cookle Luncheon. open to the public.

-NAZARENE -SPRINGFIELD CHURCH EPISCOPAL OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spr-inglield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday: School 9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45. Evening. Service 7:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00. ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

East-Fourth Ave. and Walliuf St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 8.m; Holy Eucharist or Mor-ning Prayer, 10:00.a.m. Sunday. School and Nursery 10.a.m. The

NON-ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS DENOMINATIONAL EPISCOPAL CHURCH
398 Chestmut Street, Union, 6887253, Sunday Worship, Services
are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Sunday School and Nursery at
9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at
9:45 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at
5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10
a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar,
Paul Burrows. KENILWORTH GOSPÉL CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St., Kenilworth, 276-8911, Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m., Bible 51, Keniworin, 278-8911, Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Further informa-

tion on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or

JEWISH

YEMPLE BETH EL
OF ELIZABETH
A friendly Reform Congregation.
737 North Broad Street.
Elizabeth, 354-3021. David Azen,
Rabbi, We offer Young Adult and
Senior Programs, Adult Community Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvahl
Preparation. Services: Friday
Evoning 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat,
Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and

LUTHERAN

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
134 Prospect Avenue,
1rvington, N.J. 374-9377. Rev.
Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 3756049. Sundays: Choir Practice 9.
a.m., Church School 9:15. a.m.,
Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Boy
Scouts-Mondays 7 p.m., N.A., Wodnesday 8 p.m. 5econd Tuosdays Church Council 8 p.m.; Third Tuesday A.A.R.P. Irv-ington Chapter 2919-1 p.m.

METHODIST

COMING ASSOCIATION

801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison
Place). Irvington, 375-8500, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday
Worship 11- a.m., and 7:30 p.m.,
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Annointing Service.
Pridy 7:30 p.m. Evingelistic Service -24 hour prayer lips 375-0777.
Christian Day School, 4 year old,
K-8th- Grade, for Informtion cal476-2564 BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088; 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:35 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Rev. Gladwin A. Fubley Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL THEO Spruce Drive, Mountainside 232-2456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, Min of Christian Education: Rev. Robert R. Cushman. Weekly Activities: Sunday 7:45 a.m. Sunday 3-5h501 for all ages, Adult Electives this guarter: High School: "Making Jesus Lord", The Book of "James", The book of "Ephesians", The Italian Class, The Ladies Class: "Joshua", 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service: Message by Rev. Mattew E. Garippa. 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship and Praise Service, "A Song for Christmas", Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, Boy's Brigade, Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir Rehearsal, Friday: 7:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Couples Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Couples Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Couples Missionary Society Meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL

COMING ASSOCIATION

SY. PAUL THE APOSTLE' ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568: Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of masses: Saturday Eve, 5:30 p.m., Sunday, 7:30, 9:60, 10:30, 12 Noon, Weekdays Mon.-Fri, 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and, 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m., Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m., Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., 5:30-8 7:00 p.m., Rife of reconciliation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Novena to Miraculius Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE JESUS IS

Emanual United Church Emanuel United Church
of Christ
of Christ
Lincoln Place and Nye Ave. Irvington, 373-1223. Divine Services
at 11 a.m. Church School at 7:45
a.m. Choir after Church: Holy
Communion first sunday of each
month. Nursery first and last
Sunday. Coffee and Discussion
last Sunday of month. Women's
Guild first Wednesday of Month.
The Rev. Robert A. Everett, Ph.
D., Pastor. Rides available.

Fraternal Light.

Also surviving are another

daughter, Alma Grygotis, and five

Louis J. Rebol, 77, of Union died

Born in Newark, he lived in

PLITZ-On Thursday, Dec. 26, 1985, Anna Amilla (nee Stawski), of Delray Beach, Fla., beloved wife of the late Albert, dear sister of Victoria Stawski and Frances Krakowski. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL

HOME: 1405 Clinton Ave. above Sanford Ave., Irvington, then to Sacred heart of Jesus Church for a Funeral Mass. In-terment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Evergreen Cemelary

Bertha Martinek, 91, of Roselle Park, an assistant to inventor Thomas Alva Edison, died Dec. 29 at the home of her daughter, Anna Fialkowski in Union.

lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 54 years ago. She worked as Edison's assistant and Dec. 27 in Memorial General Hospital: Union. also worked the machine to make Llewellyn Park laboratory from 1916 years ago, Mr. Rebol had been a refrigeration service man for the

-Death notices— Delfattare, Joan Deluke and John J. Albinowski, sister of John Keiner, also survived, by 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, Funeral services. Were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Italon, Interment Hollwand Memorial

ALLEN-Norma (Vollmer), of Red Bank, N.J., formerly of Union, on Dec. 27, 1985, wife of the late Walter Allen, devoted mother of Walter S. Allen and Normandy mother of Walter'S, Allen and Normondy
A, Pachtman, sister of Roberta Bonardel
and Shirley Williamson, also survived by
three grandchildren. Funeral Sérvice
was conducted at the MC.CRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.
Union Interment Graceland Memorial
Park.

BLACK-On Dec. 23, 1985, Harry Y., Sr., of onducted at The MC CRACKEN UNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.

CHANDLER-On Dec. 24, 1985, Edith CHANDLER-On Dec. 24, 1985, Edith Dubres (Denny), of New Providence, N.J. wife of the late Edward A. Chandler, devoted mother of Edith Cottrell, and Chandra Tross, also survived by two great-granddaughters. The funeral and interment was held in Gardner Mass. Arrangements by the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500. Martis Ave. Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hospice Unit of Overlook Hospital or the New Providence First Aid Squad.

DOERN-Ruth E. of New York City, on Deci-DOERERUINE, or New York City, on Decr. 24, 1985, beloved sister of Virginia Malwitz and Nelson E. Doerr, Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union: Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, In lieu of flowers, contributions to WFME Christian Radio, 289 Manual Blassant Ave. Wast Organe. 289 Mount Pleasant Ave., West Orange

DUKES On Dec. 26; 1985. Margaret A.
(Hitchcock), of Union, N.J., wife of the
late Homer I. Dukes, midther by Homer
F. John, L. and Donald M. dukes, also
survived by six grandchildren and six
great:grandchildren. Funeral was
conducted from The MC CRACKEN
FUNEAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.

RYK-Suddenly on Yuesday, Dec. 24, 1985. Tadeusz, devoted father of Tommy, dear of of Zbigniew Ryk ohd Anna Wegenko, both of Poland. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405. Clinton Ave., above-Sanford Ave., irvington. Then to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church for a Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. FOLEY-William J. of Hillside, N.J., on Dec. 25, 1985, beloved husband of the late Sue Kamanar Foley, father of Beverly topes, William J. Foley Jr., also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, the Funeral Mass was offered in Christ the King Church, Interment Hollowand Memorial Church, Interment Hollywood Mem-

rvington, N.J., 'beloved husband, of Gloria (Fitzmaurice), devated father of Jeffrey, and Miss Christine Gerber and Cathy Bond, also survived by four grandchildren, The funeal services were conducted: at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.,

HRASNA-On: Dec. 24: 1985, Florence (Marks) White, of Union, N.J., wife of Michael Hridsna, devoted mother of Doris Gillick. Dr. Edward White, Florence Kern and Mary Ann Schultz, sister of Margaret Herrgott, also survived by 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Moirts Ave., Union, N.J.; with a Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Church: Maplewood, interment Gaste of Haguer Camelery.

LA FERRERA-Carmella (Grippaldi), of Newark, N.J., beloved wife of the late Newark, N.J., beloved wife of the late Charles LaFerrea and mother of Lucie McNeil, Marian Reed, Vito and Sara LaFerrera, also survived by 10 grand-children and 18 great-grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNRAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was offered in St. Michael's Church, Interment Hollywood.

Just moved in I can help

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to san and do. Or who to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON Hosters, I can simplify the business of getting sattled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town...good shopping, local attractions, community op And my basket is full of useful gifts to

you out.

please your lainly." Welcome Wagon.

UNIDN. 964-3891 SPRINGFIELD 467-0132

National Dairy in Newark for 25
years before retiring 14 years ago.
Surviving are his daughter, Anna
Marie Cuvala; a son, Louis A.; a sister, Gladys Crockett, and four brother, Albert; a sister, Annamarie grandchildren.

Victor A. Pivonski of Linden died died Dec. 24 in his home. Victor A. Pivonski of Linden died died Lec. 24 in ms. nome.

Dec. 27 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Poland, Mr. Pivonski
Bern in Poland, Mr. Pivonski
Bern in Bayonne in 1909 and lived tainside 28 years ago. He had been tainside 28 years ago. He had been grandchildren. Dec. 27 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Poland, Mr. Pivonski for the past 73 years in Linden. Mr. the owner of Riccio's Chevron Pivonski had been a plumbing and Station in Hillside for 28 years before heating contractor for 50 years retiring 10 years ago. Mr. Riccio before retiring in 1984. He was honored in 1960 by the Linden Police War II. Athletic League for his "outstanding contribution to the youth of the

city." He also was a member of the Polish National Home of Linden. Surviving are his wife, Steffel; a daughter, Victoria D. Halloran; a Mallick and brother, Lawrence; three sisters, grandchild. Helen Bugan, Steffle DeMerritt and Josephine Armstrong, and a

MCGOUGH-On Yhursday, Dec. 28, 1985,
Ann E. (McGinley) of Union, N.J. wife of
the late Bernard McGough devoted
mother of Mary Ann Brydon and Virginia
Lloyd, sister of Mrs. Catherine
Haugarter, Mrs. Genevieve Cotton, Mrs.
Margaret Harris, James ond Cornelius
McGinley; also survived, by 4 grandchildren. The Juneral was conducted
from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.
1500 Morris Ave., with a funeral mass at
St. Michael Church, Entombment Mt.
Olivet Cemetery.
NICHOLAS-On, Dec. 24, 1985, Emily C. Gertrude F. Movahin. 75. lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. She had been a laboratory technician with NICHOLAS-On Dec. 24, 1985, Emily C. (Cardasco), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Donald R. Nicholas, devoted mother of Donald J. Nicholas, sister of Al Cordasco and Patricia Bellantoni, aunt of Elizabeth Slerchio, Funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Third N. Hardman H. Hallwood the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission in Port Newark-before retiring last year. Mrs. Movshin was College in Williamsburg, Va. She was a member of the B'nai Jeshurun Choral Group, Short Hills; ORT PATEREK-On Dec. 22, 1985, Theodore, of through Training). Hadassah, the PATEREK-On Dec. 22, 1985, Theodore, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Anno (Skirka), devoted father of Lindo Scott, James and John Paterèk, son of Verranta Scott Paterèk, brother of Louise Wilkie, Josephine Hoffacker and Stella McKeon, also survived by four grand-children. The Juneral was conducted from Yhe MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church. Entombment St, Gertrude's Cemetery, in lieu of flowers contributions may be American Jewish Committee,-the

all of Essex County. Surviving are a sister, Irene Levy, and two brothers Don and William

Samuel_Grindlinger.__77. Mountainside died Dec. 26 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Poland, he lived in tainside 18 years ago. He was a selfemployed electrical contractor and inspector in Newark for 45 years before retiring 13 years ago. He was a member of the International New York City, Mr. Grindlinger also was a member of the Independen

ROMEO-Guiseppi Michael, of Hillside, N.J., on Dec, 20, 1985, beloved husband of Lorraine F. Stano Romeo, father of Linda M. Bukowiecki and Joseph M. Romeo Jr., Funeral from The MC 18, Irvington, and a charter member of the Garden State Electrical Contractors. He was an associate member of the Business and Professional group of Hadassah and the Recontractist Fellowship, both

Surviving are his wife, Rachel; ROSSI-On, Dec. 21. 1985, Michael, of invincion, but the beloved yilly bright of Phyllis froits, 150 that UK fat, 150 year. Tammy, Connie, Blanche, Mary and Edith, The fungral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Hallywood Memorial Cemetery. two sons, Simon and Benjamin; a daughter, Ande Brown, a brothen, Robert, and nine grandel Byron Hogaboom, 80, of

Kenliworth, an electrical engineer, died Dec. 26 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Born in Newark, he lived in New

virginia, sister of Steven Patrykowski.
Services were held from The MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mortis
Ave. Union, followed by o Mass of
Christian Burlal of Holy Spirit, Church,
Union, Interment Hollywood Memoria chemical engineering from

War II.
—Surviving are his wife, Aldona;

four sons, Jerry A., Michael P., Ronnie W. and Kenneth D.; a Edith Russo, Patty Gravante, Jey Mallick and Florence Favilla, and a

Born in New York City, she lived Springfield 15 years ago. She was past president and a co-founder of the Novelty Manufacturing Co. Newark, a firm she operated with her late husband, Sol. She retired three years ago. Mrs. Burger was a B'nai B'rith, both of South Orange; the Daughters of Israel of Wes Leukemia Fund.

Nellie C. Kupper, 84, of Springfield died Dec. 25 in her home Born in Newark, she moved to Springfield 40 years_ago. Mrs. Kupper was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens. Surviving are a sister, Elsie

Garvey, six grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren. Born in Newark, she lived in h Joseph's Church, Maplewood,

great grandchlid. Idelle R. Linschitz of Orange. formerly of Irvington, died Dec. 23 in the Kimball Medical Center, Newark and Irvington before moving to Orange more than three

years ago. Miss Lipschitz had been an office manager for the A. Hollander & Co., a fur dying firm in New York City and Newark before retiring 10 years ago. She served as chairman of the board of trustees of the Jewish National Fund; Newark directors of the B'nai Zion, New York City.

She was president of the B'nai -Zion of New-Jersey and past-

When You Need A Lawyer Consult... HEHL, ROMANKOW

CHOEN—Marian, of Allamonte Springs, Fla., formerly of Union: on Dec. 28.

OKOLOWSKY—John J. Sr., of Beverly Hills, Fla., formerly of Linden; on Dec. 23.

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE

 AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

WORKERS COMPENSATION

. MUNICIPAL COURT CRIMINAL · WILLS · ESTATES · REAL ESTATE · ZONING

FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION

NO FEE IF NO RECOVERY IN NEGLIGENCE

686-3333 1435 MORRIS AVENUE • UNION

WARD HOMESTEAD

A residence for the elderly

where life is a stimulating experience



For a tour and information call 201-762-5050 Ward Homestead, 125 Boyden Aven Maplewood, N.J. 07040

KLEENEX SALE January 4 to 11

KLEENEX HUGGIES KLEENEX HUGGIES

newborn 80 ct. medium 48 ct. *9.69 large 33 ct.

KLEENEX FOILBOX. KLEENEX BOUTIQUE

KLEENEX POCKET

Available at **ALL ACME MARKETS**

Congregation Israel of Springfield's

Jursery School

warri 'sec. ... environmest with a fraditional Jewish Background

Spring 1986

Fall & Winter 1986-1987

2 and 3 year old

Nursery School Registration

Call Debbie Ornstein, Director

376-9688 (9:00 a.m.-Noon) or 467-9666

.63+

*3.79

DUCAN—Volentine 3., or Anniworm, on Dec. 27. FEE—Layra, of Roselle Park; on Dec. 26. FORD—Agnes Gertrude, of Winfield Park; on Dec. 28. FURCHAK—John P., of Roselle Park; on Dec. 24.

FURCHAK—John P., of Rossile Park; on Dec. 24.
GAFFNEY—Charles J., at Linden; on Dec. 22.
GARDNER—George Richard, of Craniford, formerly of Rossile; on Dec. 29.
GERBER—Charles J., of Irvington; on Dec. 26.
GETCHIS—Augustina, of Nework, formerly of Linden; on Dec. 28.
GREEN—Dorothy A., of Union; on Dec. 23.
GRINDLINGER—Samuel, of Mountainside; on Dec. 26.
GULLIFORD—Idris, of Winfield; on Dec. 29.
HOGABOOM—Byron, of Kenilworth; on Dec. 26.
HRASNA—Florence, of Union, formerly of Irvington; on Dec. 24.
JONES—James D., of Rossile; on Dec. 22.
KLACHANSKY—Helen, of Newark (Vallsburg); on Dec. 22.
KLACHANSKY—Helen, of Newark (Vallsburg); on Dec. 22.
KLYPER—Nellie, of Springfield; on Dec. 21.
LIPSCHITZ—Idelle R., of Orange, formerly of Irvington; on Dec. 23.
MARTINEK—Bertho, at Rossile Park; on Dec. 29.
MC GOUGH—Ann E., of Union; on Dec. 28.
MICHAELSYN—Stephen, of Union; on Dec. 20.
MOYSHIN—Gertrude F., of Springfield; on Dec. 24.

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Friday, January 3, 1986 -

She was born in Newark and lived Dec. 20 in Rahway Hospital.

Obituary listing

Victor Baylock, 66, of Linden died

1979 as a supervisor. Mr. Baylock served in the Navy during World

Masonic Lodge, 229, F & AM of

War II. He was a member

He is survived by

Stenhen and Kevin.

erly of Springfield; on Dec. 29.

MOTECUS—John P., of Linden; on Dec. 20.

MOVSHIN—Gertrude F., of Springfield; on Dec. 24.

MOVSHIN—Gertrude F., of Springfield; on Dec. 24.

NICHOLAS—Emily C., of Union; on Dec. 24.

PEACH—Gertrude M., of Linden; on Dec. 27.

REBOL—Louis J., of Union; on Dec. 27.

REBOL—Louis J., of Union; on Dec. 27.

REBOL—William, of Lakewood, formerly of Union; on Dec. 27;

RICCIO—Angelo, of Mountainside; on Dec. 24.

RICH—Richard J., of Roselle; on Dec. 23.

ROSSI—Michael, of tryington; on Dec. 21.

SALVATORIELLO—Jennie M., of Linden; on Dec. 29.

SCARPA—Anno, of Union; on Dec. 20.

SCHMID—Sister Adele, of Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle and Springfield; on Dec. 21.

TAUB & WILDE, P.A. PERSONAL INJURY CLAIMS *

Outputient Receivery Center, Fair Oaks Hospital, 19 Prospect Street Summit, New Jersey 07901

B'nai B'rith Women and - the and five grandchildren. National Council of Jewish Women.

Dec. 24 in Overlook Hospital, vington before moving to Union 58 years ago. Mrs. Hrasna was a member of the Rosary Society of St. _Surviving are her husband. Order of Odd-Fellows, Clinton Lodge-

Programs are modeled in the Twelve Step Tradition and are committed to the principles of

was graduated from Weslyan Lodge, Newark, Miss Lipschitz was University, Middletown, Conn., and vice president of the Osborne received a graduate degree in Chapter of Hadassah, Newark. Columbus University, New York Gertrude M. Peach, 74, of Linden

Alcoholics Anonymous.

Britain, Conn., before moving to Kenilworth 45 years ago. He owned and operated the G.B. Hogaboom Jr. & Co., Newark, for 30 years before retirement in 1986, Mr. Hogaboom was an electrical engineer and an electroplating consultant. He was a member and syaWasz.Wanda (Wendy) S. age 60, of consultant. He was a member and tryington, on Monday, Dec. 23, 1985, beloved wife of Edward, daughter of the American Electroplating Society and the American Metallurgical Society. In 1926, he was graduated from Weslyan The MC University Middletown, Conn. and troplating Society and the American Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Metallurgical Society. In 1926, he Women and the B'nai B'rith Ezekial

offers evaluation, assessment and treatment to the alcoholic and chemically dependent individual.

JBSTANC Day and evening programs are provided for ·Adults · Adolescents · Family Members Covered by Most Major Health Insumnee Carriers

For more information call: (201):522-7045-

Esther Burger, 77, of Springfield died Dec. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Springfield died Dec. 24 in St. in South-Orange before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. She was past president and a co-founder of

> Surviving are a son, Lawrence; a Morton Gitlin; a sister, Rose Trenk

Florence Hrasna: 81, of Union died Michael; three daughters, Dorls Gillick, Florence Kern and Mary

Charlotte Comiskey, Eleanor Iz-worski and Ruth Peach; three sons, George A. Jr., Harold E. and Robert B;; a sister Mildred Markle; two ALBINOWSKI—Anne E., of Colonia, formerly of Union; on Dec. 24.
ALLEN—Norma, of Red Bank, formerly of Union; on Dec. 27.
ALVAREZ—Frak Sr., of Elizabeth, formerly of Springiteld; on Dec. 29.

Medical Center, Elizabeth.

in Linden for more than 60 years.

Surviving are three daughters,

ALVAREZ—Frak Sr., of Elizabeth, formerly of Spring BAYLOCK—Victor, of Linden; on Dec. 20.
BIALOGLAW—Joseph Sr., of Irvington; on Dec. 23.
BLACK—Harry Y. Sr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., forme BURGER—Esther, of Springfield; on Dec. 20.
CATULLO—Elsie V., of Springfield; on Dec. 28.
COLEMAN—Russell; of Linden; on Dec. 23.
DUGAN—Valentine J., of Kenilworth; on Dec. 27.

daughter, Bonnie Feldman; three brothers, Richard A., Sam and B.

Ann Schulz; a sister, Margare Herrgott, 16 grandchildren and a

HI DRI TOWELS

.994

Sports year in review

The Pride of 1985: football, Hammond, Stewart, Siragusa

recedented four area teams — Union, Linden, Brearley and Roselle Park—nade the sectional finals and three of them took home state championships.

But one should not forget the accomplishments of the other teams in other

The year started as the Irvington girls' basketball team completed a ____ henomenal season. Tammy Hammond gained all'state and all-American nors by leading the Lady Campers to the Watchung Conference, sectional and finally the state Group 4 championship. Although it was a down year for all the area boys' teams, the Roselle Park and Union girls teams also had In wrestling, Roselle Park won sectional and district titles and finished

15th in the state. Tony Siragusa of Brearley won the state heavyweight wrestling title over Dayton's Tom Verducci.

Union teams made the county tournament finals in both baseball and

softball. The boys to Elizabeth, the girls to Westfield. Roselle Park won a sectional softball title. Dayton's boys' tennis team won a sectional title. In the fall, Dayton's boys' cross country team won a division title while Tracey Biber raced to two individual titles. Dayton's boys' soccer team reached the sectional finals while the Dayton and Roselle Park girls' tennis teams won conference division titles.

> Photos by John Boutsikaris and John Shaffer



PRIDE OF IRVINGTON—The outstanding play of then-junior Tammy Hammond and the rest of the Lady Campers



MADE THE STATES—Dayton's varsity soccer team reached the finals of the sectional playoffs before losing to

An innovative program for women who want to

Tuesday College at the College of Saint Elizabeth

66 Juesday College is our of the most rowarding experiences Chavi had. It was available to me at just the ught hore in my life My only regret is that I didn't find it spener 🐍 🍠 🥍

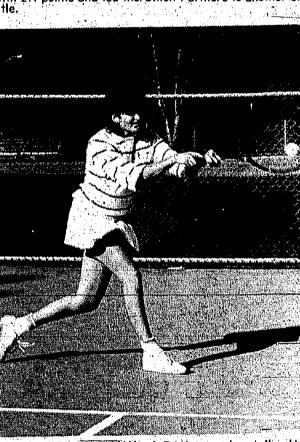
Our Tuesday College students have found this program to be a unique approach to the educational challenge > Discover more about

Libby Kenting Incaday College at . Director of Continuing Education an open house on College of Saint Elizabeth. Tuesday, January 7 Convent Station, NJ 07961 (201) 539-1600, ext. 273

ELIZABETH



MR. UNSTOPPABLE, Tony Stewart, led the state in scoring with 211 points and led the Union Farmers to another state



ELIZABETH SCHRAMM of Dayton captured the Union County Championship first singles title and led her team to the Mountain division title in the MVC.

OPEN HOUSE

Jan. 11, 1986

10 am. 1 p.m.

Upper School Grades 8-12

what can an innovative independent school do for your child?

WARDLAW-HARTRIDGE

1295 Inman Avenue • Edison, N.J. 08820 754 1882





LISA DRAGON was one of the aces of the Roselle Park girls



THREE-TIME CHAMP—Jamle Shriner of Roselle Park won another Union County wrestling title and led the Panthers to a 15-1 record and 15th-place state ranking.

-NEW JERSEY'S PREMIERE SHOWCASE-

PRESENTS

11986" LINES JUST ARRIVED

Clarion

 NOW ON DISPLAY (Listen & Choose from over 100 Systems)

SPECIAL PRICING ALWAYS
ON ALL ITEMS IN OUR INVENTORY CELLULAR

PHONES Special Credit Card Program CUSTOMIZED SYSTEMS Ask for details
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS... DIRECT FACTORY WAREHOUSE

NOT JUST ANOTHER BARGAIN HOUSE" WETAILOR THE COMPLETE PACKAGE FOR YOUR CAR:

• See our display showrooms • Complete "7" bay indoor installation facility-"il with comes with lifetime pursulat"

1166 W. Chestnut St.

Local teams-find-going-rough in holiday tournament action

suffered two losses in the Raider Manville and Pingrynext week. In Shootout, in Hillsborough, and their-holiday games, the Bears lost close decisions to Chatham Buro (54. The Rams are an unexpected 0-3 so 49) and Johnson Regional (54-52).

rebounds against Chatham Boro before being blown out by a powerful- win over Scotch Plains (57-42), the

hip game, 72-32. Tournament to Dayton (54-48) and

Despite an 0-3 start and a pair of (Pa.) 56-50. Hammond was again unstoppable, pouring in 40 points. happy time for some of the area's losses in the Chatham Boro Tour-basketball teams. basketball teams.
Only the Dayton and Linden boys chance to get back on thewinning and the Roselle Park girls had any track as they play New Providence and Solomon Schecker at home this and Solomon Schecter at home this week, and then go on the road to Manville and Pingrynext week. In starting forward John Lusardi, who

Union Catholic team, led by all-state Irvington Lady Campers had a performer Kris Durham in the disappointing holiday, losing twice in the Lady Hornet Christmas Tournament in East Hanover. In the first round, the host team soundly defeated Irvington, 75-52, despite Summit (52-27) and were eliminated. The Panthers record is Tammy Hammond's 34-point effort. The Lady Campers also dropped the

Surprisingly, Dayton is off to a 4-1 start, thanks to a pair of wins in the Summit Tournament. The Bulldogs missed the game with a sprained ankle. Kevin Everly stepped in and played solid defense as did the rest of the Bulldogs.

In the second game, Dayton made eight clutch free throws in th fourth Elizabeth, the Tigers beat a strong (76-53).

said Bulldog head coach Ray Yanchus about his team's surprising start. "Our offense has been very active, and we're getting people to pound the boards."

quarter to hold off Cranford, 44-11.

Tom Meixner scored 23 points and excellent free-throw shooting.

Everly 16 to send the Buildogs to Linden converted 27 of 37 free-throw the kids have contributed," he said.

Monday night's championship attempts. Sophomore guard Corey Senior forward Barry Brown has attempts. Sophomore guard Corey Senior forward Barry Brown has Floyd scored 15 points and Curtis provided leadership for the Far. Topints, including 13 in the decisive mers. Brown, who scored 14 points fourth quarter.

A winless start (0-2) plagues Ar Krupp and his Dayton Lad quarter to hold off Cranford, 44-41. Franklip, team, 55-51, thanks to Tom Meixner scored 23 points and excellent free-throw shooting.

foes Westfield (50-41) and Rahway

3-2 record so far. After blowing a 16point lead and losing to Plainfield in their opening game, the Tigers rebounded for wins over conference Union boys team has started its

but-our-defense has been steady,"
said Bulldog head coach Ray
Yanchus about his team's surprising
start. "Our offense has been very
active, and we're getting people to
pound the boards,"
The Linden boys have compiled a
Borough as Fran Clak poured in 31
The Irriprion how team notched

Rollday tournament action, the Union boys! team has started its season with consecutive wins over Kearny (54-38), conference foe throws with six seconds left to play

Rollers win title

The Union High School bowling eam started its season on the

ummit Invitational Tournamen

Union came into the fiffale

he tournament with 5,278 pins in

10-nin snare in the final fram

and added nine pins to enabl

Syracuse wins to remain unbeaten in Linden Rec Troy Sherman contributed seven. UCLA fell to 1-1. Carolina charge with 13 points while teammate Antoine Allen scored 11. For Seton Hall, Greg Demeter

poured in a game-high 19 points while Craig Honko chipped in with

ST. JOHN'S 47

Shawn Wilson paced a balanced scoring attack to lead Syracuse to a 36-32 win over UCLA in the Junior division of the Linden Recreation Basketball League during the second week of play last week

Syracuse, now 2-0, got good scoring from Billy Thomas and Fritz Frage, who each scored eight points while Calvin Jennings and Don North Carolina the w McNiel chipped in with four aplece. the year after a seasor Brian Settle led UCLA with 12 Seton Hall fell to 0-2;

NORTH CAROLINA 30 In other Junior league action, Cory Rozier scored just five points, but he scored the most important of the game, a three-point play with 20 North Carolina the win, its first of the year after a season-opening loss.

GUYS & DOLLS HEALTH CLUB

GRAND RE-OPENING

WE HAVE EXPANDED-DOUBLED OUR SIZE

7,000 SQUARE FEET

LIMITED OFFER-

East Meets West

The Union Wrestling Boosters Club is currently hosting a high school wrestling team from Japan. The Japanese team's trip is being sponsored by USA Wrestling and the Ridge Wrestling Club. The Union Boosters are one of

The highlight of the trip will be a freestyle wrestling-match between the Japanese team and a team comprised of six Union High School wrestlers and six wrestlers from the surrounding communities. Town officials will honor the Japanese team at the meet.

The match will be held on Saturday, Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Union High School gym. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Cheerleaders picked

The following girls have been selected by the Springfield Recreation Department to make up its 1985-36 cheerleading squad; Marlo Tracy and Jodi Schanerman, captains; Traci Schanerman, Lisa Bohrer, Marlo Klinger, Jennifer McNair, Sally Kisch, Kelly Hartman, Lisa Capriglioni, Marla Cohen, Amy Prignano, and Data Magee Maria Cohen, Amy Prignano, and Doits Magee Donna, Tedesco is the squad supervisor with assistance from Marni

NEW POLARIS CIRCUIT PLUS: -

SEPARATE NAUTILUS ROOM

SEPARATE AEROBIC ROOM

CALIFORNIA SUN BOOTH

SOOTHING STEAM ROOM.

• FREE PARKING- ALL YOURS AT

CALL NOW FOR FREE TRIAL VISIT

486-0100

520 E. ST. GEORGE AVE., LINDEN (At Chestuit \$1.)

RELAXING SAUNA

· HEATED WHIRLPOOL

FREE BABYSITTING

AFFORDABLE RATES

SEPARATE FREE WEIGHT ROOM

SEPARATE SHOWERS & LOCKER ROOMS

Georgetown with 13 points. Wes Lassiter chipped in with nine while Don Roberts and Al Newton scored

Greg Barra put on a scoring show

Reg. \$299

SAVE \$100

SYRACUSE 44

GEORGETOWN 38

for St. John's by scoring 32 points but Kevin Robinson helped them take the lead in the third quarter after Seton Hall went into the lockerroom with a 26-23 lead.

| Comparison of Troy Spans and Marty | Comparison of Troy Spans and M

Hall 16-8 to take the lead. St. John's held on to a share of first Robinson added eight points in all place with Syracuse at 2-0 as Anhony Caldiero scored 16 points and for the winners while Duffy Coughlin put in six. Greg Demeter led Seton Hall with 23 points, Johnny Holmes Greg Barra scored 12. Georgetown Georgetown held a 23-22 lead at pumped in 16 and Craig Honko had

halftime as Corey Streeter scored 12 six: of his 14 points. But St. John's outscored Georgetown 25-17 in the second half. Caldiero caught fire. scoring 14 of his points in the second Duffy Coughlin added nine points and Kevin Robinson scored six for

Annual Christmas Tournament held the winners. Mike McCrae tallied 10 at Summit High School on Dec. 15. A combined Springfield/Berkeley points and Don Roberts contribute eight to go along with Streeter's 14 Heights squad captured several first, second, third and fourth-place WEEK 1 medals for a third-place showing in Junior League

Picking up gold medals for Springfield were Dante Puorro at at Syracuse recovered from a slow 70 pounds; Peter Carpenter at 95 pounds; Keith Heuer at 105 pounds; start to win with a third and fourth-Danny Murphy at 112 pounds; and Steve Adirim at heavyweight. Silver quarter scoring outburst to down only two points in the first half, erupted for 14 in the final two Colatruglio at 60 pounds and Anquarters for Syracuse. His 16 points thony Masi at 80 pounds.

was a game-high total. Calvin Jennings also scored in double Greenspoon (67 pounds), Bobby Tranquill (78 pounds), Greg Gomes figures for Syracuse with 14 points. (90 pounds), Matt Policare (95 pounds), Carlo Polumbo (100 Annual Christmas Tournament at pounds), Mike Lippman (105 Middlesex High School ounds), Chris Moreno (119 pounds), C. Clayton (126 pounds) and Mike Masi (133 pounds) all earned silver medals for finishing third, locy Vorheese at 70 pounds and Tommy

Robinson scored six points in the shooting of Troy Spann and Marty third when St. John's outscored the Rudolph.

All of North Carolina's players got into the scoring column, led by Antoine Allen with 10.

Wrestlers open impressively The Springfield Midget Wrestling Severini at 73 pounds placed fourth

team opened its season with an impressive showing in the Summit The Berkeley Heights squad Annual Christmas Tournament held added two gold medals to the team total with Greg Richter at 53 pounds and Steve Keller at 85 pounds taking first place. Third-place finishers for Berkeley Heights were Kyle West (57), Tuck Semon (60), Brian West

(90) and Vinnie Mazza (140). Daniel Jones placed fourth at 65 pounds. by Frank Colatruglio, Mike Rossider, Tony Francis and Matt Appicella. Berkeley Heights coaches are Rusty Ortega and Len Semon.

der squad wrestled in a quad tournament in Cranford last Saturday at the Cranford Recreation squad competed in the Middlesex Springfield's dual meet season gets Union to advance in the Bake style, step-ladder playoff. South Memorial to advance to the final

against Union. Famula sealed the victory in lutch situation. Needing either a trike-spare or spare-strike ombination, Famula cooll hrew two strikes and a nine t

nsure the championship. Standout performances Famula, Eric Orola, Kevin At nan, Neil Goldrosen, Mike enabled Union to win the tour ament. Merkin and Rispoli each 224, 223, 212, 206 - to page th

vhile Famula had series of 60-(1206) enabled Famula to tak

CAR WASH Brushlen



SPRINGFIELD AVE UNION (in The Union Market Parking Lot



to all our friends

DENTISTRY FOR CHILDREN

33 MAIN STREET, SUITE 203,
CHATHAM, N.J. (201) 635-6444
D.M.D. (University of Pennsylvania)

STUART-L.-DOLINE. D.M.D

D.M.D. (University of Pennsylvania

Pedodontics (Harvard-University Masters in Public Health

Any Car
 Any Driver
 Any Age
 Low, Low Down Payment

AT FIRST CITY INSURANCE-CHECK THESE RATES

		THE STATE OF THE S
TOWN	YEAR RATE	DOWN PAYME
Irvington-Belleville	307	77.00
Elizabeth-Union-Linden-Rahway-Kenilworth	1 290	73.00
Roselle-Roselle Park	290	73.00
Plainfield-Springfield-Mountainside	271	68.00
Newark	367	92.00
Montclair-Nutley-West Orange	300	75.00
Orange-East Orange	360	90.00
Jersey City	341	86.00
Paterson-Passaic	291	73.00
Piscataway	291	73.00
Harrison-Kearny	298	75.00
	1.00	

In the event a broker's fee is applicable, an additional fee of \$15.00 will be charged by the First City Insurance Agency

842 Broad Street, Newark, NJ 07102

201-643-5585 201-354-3277









ACCIDENT and

WORKERS COMPENSATION LAWYERS

LEONARD, KOERNER, ALVAREZ & PATAKY

(Attorneys at Law) ALVIN R. LEONARD ES(). JOHN J. KOERNER ESQ. ALFRED D. ALVAREZ ESQ. ARTHUR S.A. PATAKY ESQ.

Springfield Office Springfield, N.J. 07081 (201) 376-6500

Newark Office 744 Broad Street Newark, N.J. 07102 (201) 642-8697

PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

HEALTH CARE SERVICES

The Family-Centered Approach to Home Health Care RNs - LPNs - Home Health Aides Totally Committed to Contributing to the QUALITY OF LIFE

1020 Springfield Avenue, Mountainside 522-9120

MALCOLM H. HERMELE M.D., P.A.

Internal Medicine

Arthritic Diseases

2333 Morris Ave. Suite C7 Union, N.J. ideal Professional Bidg.

687-7250

Hours By Appointment Only

• WILLS & ESTATES

ZONING LAND USE

Dudley S. Jackman D.M.D.

Practice Limited To

Oral & Maxillofacial

Surgery

Specializing in: Oral Surgery
 General Anesthesia Bone & Dental Implants

 Emergency Treatment 1070 Springfield Rve., Irvington (Entrance on Smith Street)

Hours By Appointment 371-5110 24 Hr. Phone Consultation

Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers.

- Doctors, nurses and counselors on staff
- Absolutely safe and guaranteed effective **Physicians**

WEIGHT LOSS

548-8446 Hours:

DIAL OUR HOTLINE

IV-THIN

Monday thru Friday 9 am-7:30 pm You've never lost weight so quickly. So safely!

DR. MICHAEL B. LERNER: SURGEON PODIATRIST. specializes in the care and management

of your foot problems...

- INGROWN NAILS BUNIONS
- WARTS HAMMER TOES CORNS

Dr. Lerner provides care for foot problems associated with diabetes, poor circulation, and sport injuries. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

• CALLOUSES Evening & Saturday Hours Available 687-8100 445 Chestnut St., Un (Acress from Halnes Farms

KEIN, POLLATSCHEK & GREENSTEIN **COUNSELLORS AT LAW**

SERVING THE UNION-ESSEX AREA FOR OVER 50 YEARS

PERSONAL I XED LEGAL CLEPTE ESENTATIO PERSONAL INJURY/ACCIDENT CASES) NO FEE WITHOUT RECOVERY

CORPORATIONS & PARTNERSHIPS . REAL ESYATE WORKER'S COMPENSATION

- MAYRIMONIAL 1

- EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION

688-4400 1000 STUYVESANY AVENUE, UNION, N.J. 07083

HAROLD A. GUNZENBERGER, D.D.S

ORAL AND MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY MILLBURN MEDICAL ARTS 116 MILLBURN AVENUE MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY 07041

24 Hour Emergency Answering Service

- FULL RANGE OF SURGICAL CARE
- PATIENTS IN PAIN WILL BE SEEN PROMPTLY . CONSULTATIONS AND SECOND OPINIONS AVAILABLE

. VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED (201) 376-1888

OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT SAYURDAY & EVENING HOURS ARRANDED CONVENIENT PARKING ON PREMISES

LOSE WEIGHT



Under Supervision of A Barlatric Physician call (201) 686-2111 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

1146 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, Irvington, N.J. 07111

Dr. Daniel L. Zipkin

Chiropractic Physician 1877 Springfield Ave. Maplewood



CALL NOW

761-0999

Immediate Appointments Available

Hours by Appointment

177 W. WESTFIELD AVE.

ROBERT J. CARROLL D.M.D. AFFORDABLE DENTISTRY

- **Restorative Dentistry**
- Cosmetic Bonding Custom Dentures
- Emergency Services Accepting New Patients

FOOT SPECIALIST

Dr. Robert I. Neufeld Podiatric Medicine & Foot Surgery

2626 Morris Ave., Union (across from UVS Pharmacy

Headache & Neurologic Associates P.A. William J. Mullally, M.D. Inn R. Livingstone, M.D. Diplomate in Neurology Diplomate in Neurology

Specializing In The Treatment Of Headaches & Neurologic Disorders

'Also:

Utilizing Biofeedback For Pain Management

Arch and Heel Pain Corns & Callouses Ingrov Bunions & Hammertoes Warts

Diabetic Feet Ingrown Toenalls

Evening and Saturday **Hours Available**

We Pamper Your Feet

486-3338

Dr. Eric M. Deutchman Podiatric Medicine & Foot-Surgery 708 W. St. George Avenue Linden

(Across from St. George Diner)

Arch & Heel Pain **Bunions & Hammerloes**

Corns & Callouses

Diabetic Feet Ingrown Toenails

Evenings & Saturdays Available

Michael J. Bianco D.D.S. F.A.E.S. Daniel J. DiGiacomo D.D.S M.A.G.D.

FAMILY DENTISTRY

2801 Morris-Ave. (1st Level) Union

Hours By Appointment Only

WOMEN'S HEALTH ASSOCIATES OF IRVINGTON

50 Union Ave. Suite 104 Irvington (2019 372-1441

> **OBSTETRICS & GYNOCOLOGY** By Appointment

Kenneth Treadwell Jr. M.D. Marilyn D. Mc Arthur M.D.

Announcing the Grand Opening of

∟all general dentistry

cosmetic dentistry

open 7 days a wesk-evening hours-24 hour emergency line 1999 Morris Avenue

Joseph P. Presad, D.M.D.

Percival Spitzen, D.D.S. Jan Kaplan, D.D.S.

686-0302 Bring this ad in for complimentary examina

SION CARE

- EYES EXAMINED
- CHILDRENS VISION
- CONTACT LENSES

376-3151

102 Mountain Ave. Springfield

Dr. R. Tarantula OPTOMETRIST

YOUR PRACTICE

Through Consistent Professional Advertising in this directory.

MADE PERFECT...

CALL TODAY

1600 St. George Ave. Rahway, N.J. 201-382-1818 686-7700 1 State Rd., Suite 200 Princeton, N.J. 08440 609-683-5404

- Motor Vehicles
- Falls & Unsafe Property Conditions Unsafe & perective Products • Recreational Accidents

Medical or Dental Malpractice

Personal Injury Practice Including Claims Involving Deaths & Injuries

 Exposure to Toxic Substance Taverbaum & Wurgaft - A

ath Springfield Ave. (at Rt. 22 **379-4200**



Robert A. Wortzel D.M.D

213 Summit Road Mountainside 654-5151-

375 Passaic Ave

Fairfield, N.J.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

EXPERIENCED IN ALL TYPES OF

PERSONAL INJURY **CLAIMS**

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS JOB ABLATED ACCIDENTS DISEASES

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

17 ACADEMY STREET NEWARK SUITE 301



Ga (Tax

Comfortable Dentistry Prevenuve & Restorative Dentistry

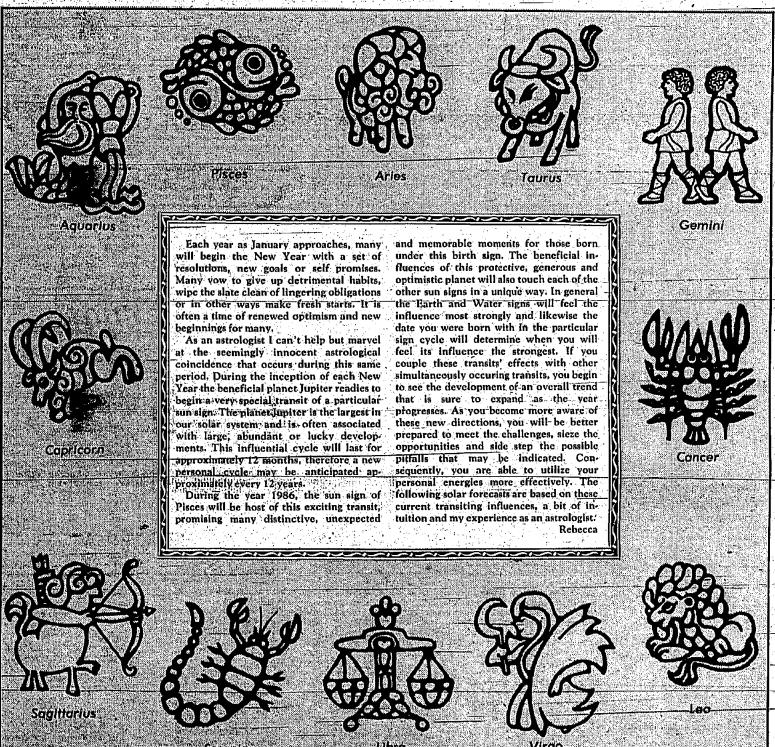


on Union County

January 3, 1986 Over 70 in Peaders

Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Lindon Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader 🖈 🖈

Rebecca's forecast for the new year



What does 1986 have in store for you? See Page 2

Rebecca's forecast for the new year

March 21-April 20 THE YEAR AHEAD could find ding pattern of sorts. You uestion various areas of you life. It's a good idea to pay careful attention to goings on in career matters; someone may try to edge you out of your job, especially during the middle portion of the year. Your overall health is avorable and your financial picture nent as the year progresses. The early part of this favors social interests; con- Financial matters enjoy an upswing tacts made at this time may be important later on. If you feel like rewarded. Seize the opportunites you are playing a waiting and challenges, make adjustments, game...perhaps you are, but be but don't stray from your personal assured that the carefully built foundations of this period will bring to be realized! you very special rewards in 1987, which is your personal year.

TAURUS

April 21-May 21.

private matters. You're likely to find the answers that have evaded will be setting up important foun-dations for these matters in '86. For best results, stick to the more you for so long. People, places or interests at a distance could assume conservative, less risky options and importance for many, Higher education or deeply philosophical opportunities that will come your certainly play an important role in subjects will draw your interest, and influential contacts and alliances are indicated to enter your life. This this year and the need to be of beliis a good year to implement corrective health measures. Take or service to others will certainly bring about some interesting selfbetter care of yourself and get rid of detrimential health habits. New diet revelations...to yourself as well as others. Seemingly chance en-counters early in the year wil prove in '86. Changes in appearance, style of dress etc. are in contact is indicated and new evident. The unexpected rewards

July 24-August 23

THE STRESS AND TENSIONS matters will be very im you in the year ahead. Many will focus their attention on putting their relationships recedes markedly as lives in good working order. his year progresses. You will need Changes or adjustments in d matters are favored, and key evelop or enhance their expression. alliances are strengthened through if others are demanding more of new commitments. Take advantage you...perhaps you have more to during the second portion of the year key role in the year ahead as they to push for career expansion. Ru taking the first step you will have a lot to gain. Your intuition is strong in bring forward portions of yourself that have been hidden or dormant nonths ahead. Creat for a long time. Your financial tistic talents come to the fore and picture may be influenced by tax, new avenues of self-expression are indicated for many. This is a time for serious contemplation and nsurance, pension or estate issues, and generally this should be a essive period for most. Gains or advancements are likely to be review. Face the probing questions head on for you really are more prepared for the answers than ever-before. linked with groups or organizations and job efforts. Although it may not be easy, be advised you will need to shed the armour built up in recent

August 24-Sept. 23

GEMINI May 22-June 21

THE PRESSURE YOU may feel this year is certainly coming from Certain areas of your life that have within. The need for sweeping changes may be almost obsessive community standing will be im-portant all year. A change in residence or living arrangements is possible and dealings with or related to those afar may necessitate travel vised — this isn't a year to wait for others to make a move. A bold, new stand may be in order! Career expansion is indicated along with more pansion is indicated along with and e structure and responsibility. Expect to pay more attention to your general health, especially where inflammatory or circulatory conrewards_are evident for many litions are concerned. Your financial picture shows im-provement, romantic alliances are parent, the real goal for '88 is finding the inner peace that has evaded many-for-guite some time. Dig deep, reviewed and the personal cloudiness of recent years is for the answers are within. replaced with crystal clear vision.

CANCER

Sept. 24-Oct. 23 June 22-July 23 THE COMING YEAR will demand FINANCIAL interests vie for your

been carned! SCORPIO-Oct. 24-Nov. 22 LEO AFTER THE VERY INTENSE two-year period many have ex-perienced, this year will bring some

COMMUNICATIONS, GETTING welcome relief. You will be feeling ALONG with others and partnership more social, less serious and quite recreational and pleasureable pursuits, though high on your list of priorities, will certainly benefit rom a measure of solf-control Longterm financial changes are in the airie a new balance between the material and spiritual plane is indicated, and the gambling spirit some may experience could inclin you to foolish risks...be advised Many will continue to feel deep internal transformation. The need to withdraw at times is not understood by others and this may test certain alliances even further. The power you wield in '86 can take you to the greatest heights or lowest dep ths...the decisions are yours alone.

VIRGO

MANY WILL EXPERIENCE the rustration of a stop and go year. YOU MAY FIND many new You may feel restless and moody and others will have a hard time

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23-Dec. 21

people, places and circumstances will enter your life in the year ahead. understanding you. It may seem as Certain areas of your life that have though you're playing a walting been on hold in recent years will now game and as the internal conflict. move forward with ease. You may grows, you seek deceptively easy find that you have an almost solutions. The coming year will remagnetic draw during much of this year and your confident air will draw infuential alliances. evaluate the key relationships in your life. Changes should be an-licipated or you are fooling yourself. A change in residence, career or _ Agreements, commitments and A change in residence, career or living arrangements is possible and certain people, places or situations may pass out of your life. Your financial picture is progressive, health interests may demand attention, and some rather painful self revelations are—evident in the country mather. contracts may assume importance. You're in the driver's seal, but you, could risk it all unless you cultivate a cooperative, modest and more generous spirit. Never forget to say thank you in the months ahead! Career interests blossom, although they may place a strain on your-domestic obligations. More day-to-day travel is indicated and financial. -coming moths. The pressures you experience this year will bring forward new sources of inner

CAPRICORN_

Dec. 22-Jan. 20

THIS PROMISES TO BE a very

LIBRA

important year in matters related to communications, local goings-on and issues related to relative and issues related to relatives' in-terests. Health matters are stable CAREER, HEALTH, AND for most and financial interests enjoy a healthy boost. The coming

radio, newspaper and TV to many. Your mental faculties will be sharpened and offers to share yourknowledge or expertise will come your way in the months ahead. Unfortunately, you may have to contend with some envy. Certain friendships may be dissolved and you may be forced to examine and probe longtime alliances. You must realize that you are entering a period of change, Old ideas and ways will be challenged and a new path of expression is glimpsed on attention to the early events of '86 for these may be truly the most auspicious and remarkable events of

AQUARIUS

Jan. 21-Feb. 19

HANG ON TO YOUR SECURITY

of a loss. Dealings with elders or those in authority are apt to be frustrating, even downright nettlesome. Compromise will go a long way in helping you achieve the goals you set forth for yourself in '86.
Unusual or unexpected health allments may be experienced, Avoid expansive year benefits from a overuse of drugs and alcohol and try controlled and balanced ap-

SPECIAL year for you, Almost from the start, offers and opportunities come your way! Don't be tempted to spread yourself too thin. Work within your limitations and allow

during the opening months of '88.

Avoid overbearing or dominant
attitudes and cultivate
humility...otherwise you run the risk

-Today--

rap group. 8 p.m. Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, 540-1177. Singles Again, Inc., dance and party: Kenilworth Holiday Inn. GSP. 9:30 p.m. 528-6343.

"Season's Greetings," Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair, Through Jan. 5.744-2989.
"Company," Forum Theater of Metuchen, 314 Main St., Metuchen.

"Glengarry Glen Ross," opening, George Street Playhouse,—9 Livingston Ave.: New Brunswick. 0812, 431-5747. Through Jan. 26, 246-7717.

Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, "Unusual Show." Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, 766-2489. * Art "The Shtetl," original colored lithograph by William Gropper: YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey. 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange

Through Jan. 19. 736-3200. -Tomorrow-

Jewish Singles World, house party Elizabeth 8 p.m. 964-8086. Jewish Singles of Middlesex County, trip to Museum of Modern Art, New York, 247-0812, Singles Again, Inc., dance and party. Holiday Inn of Kenliworth, GSP exit. 138. Orientation, 8 p.m. dance, 9:30 p.m. 528-6343. Jan. 5

Single Faces, dance. City Lights.

need some attention wit few months of '88. This upheat and nroach...walk before you run!

emotional health is just as important as your physical health. Do take

to much longer termed dividends for

PISCES

Feb. 20-March 20

THIS INDEED IS A VERY

yourself enough time to investigate

fully new ventures and people that seek entrance in your life. A change

in type or location of your job is certainly possible. Because you're

long as you don't overshoot your

mark. Many new people, places and

situations will, enter in the year ahead and important alliances can

interests improve, though could still

advantage of offers in '86, but

Calendar -CSP-evil-120 couldbound 124 not

> * Potpourri Clark Stamp and Coin Show, Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Road, Clark 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 247-1093.

thbound, 238-0972, 774-3304, 679-4311.

★ Support groups Emotions Anonymous, meeting. Fair Oaks Hospital, Learning

<u> Jan. 7</u> Jewish Singles of Middlese

* Support groups
United Ostomy Association, guest
speaker from MADD (Mother's

Against Drunk Drivers), Schering-Plough Building, Kenilworth, & p.m.

Jan. 8 Middle Aged Singles, dance. Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield

Ave. Union. 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Buffet, 9 p.m. 687-4200.

Deadline The deadline for all Calendar istings is noon on the Thursday prior to publication. All items should, be sent to Calendar Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union,

Start the new year with a good book

As 1986 begins, let's look at books can successfully breastfeed as well that will help us cope more ef-fectively with those problems that affect all families, ranging from bringing up baby to helping all of us understand ourselves and loved ones

Carol Dix (\$16,95, Doubleday) is devoted to postpartum depression which occurs in one out of every eight new mothers. Filled with useful information, this book will oreatly aid both parents coping with this common after-effect of child-birth. For those couples still trying for a child, "Making Miracles: In Vitro Fertilization" (\$16.95. day) tells the story of the first twins born by in vitro fertilization

and explains the entire process which is offering new hope. There is no end to books about child care. "Breastfeeding Success for Working Mothers" (\$15, postpaid from Achievement Press: Box 608. Sheridan, WY 82801) obviously

The author, Dr. Marilyn Grams, did so and shares her experience with The La Leche League In-

ternational (Box 129, Franklin Park, IL 6031-8209) is publishing an in-teresting new series called "The Growing Family" and the first two softcovers I've seen include "The Fussy. Baby" and "Nighttime Parenting," both by Dr. William Sears, the author of "Creative Parenting." Both books are filled with lots of useful information, I'd also like to recommend "From 1 to 2: Your Baby's Second Year" by Virginia Pomeranz, MD, with Dodi Schultz (\$3.50, Signel/NAL contributing editors with "Parents' magazine and have previously written an excellent guide, "The Mothers and Fathers' Medical

M. and Susan Bramson (\$15.95, Anchor Press) offers a host of ideas

family. The authors are parents of

for Your Child" by Martha C. Brown (\$9.95, J.P. Tarcher, softcover which literally answers hundreds of questions parents need to know regarding both public and private schools. Give this book an A1 By ALAN CARUBA

Encyclopedia."
"The Stressless Home" by Robert

becoming a hattlefield where tensions take the joy out of being a six children! I have previously recommended Robert Bramson's "Coping With Difficult People." I also like "Schoolwise: A Parent's

Bookviews "Smart Girls - Gifted Women" by Barbara A. Kerr, Ph.D. (\$13.95, Ohio Psychology Pub. Co., 1313 N. High St., No. 300, Columbus, OH 43215) will help the parents of any

girl who shows real promise, noting the obstacles to real achievement often thrown in the path of such young women and how to overcome

Liberty Pub. Co., 50 Scott Adam Rd., Cockeysville, MD 21030) is filled ideas which can help young peopl supplement an allowance and leathe value of working for a living. "The Secrets Men Keep" by Dr.

Ken Druck with James C. Simmons (\$15.95, Doubleday) looks at the way men are encouraged to withdraw into themselves, often inhibiting better relations with their familie friends and women to whom they're good book on how to break through e silence. "AIDS in the Mind of America" by

is basically a polemic by a gay author that deplores the general reaction of the public to this lethal lisease which regards it as essen tially a homesexual problem. It would appear, however, that it is primarily a-"gay" disease at this point. I'm not sure what this book

teach our participants how to satisfy their craving for food without adding

lung cancer. But statistics show that

David M, Burns (\$4.50, Signet/NAL paperback) describes itself as a "clinically proven program for making close friends and finding a loving partner." Frankly, I like these books which provide insights which can help people break out of self-defeating attitudes and have no "Love Me, Love Me Nat: How to Survive Infidelity" by Daniel J. Dolesh and Sherelynn Lehman (\$16.95, McGraw-Hill) is authored v two counselors and should arou a real lifesaver for anyone who knows or suspects his or her spouse is secing someone else or anyone suddenly asked for separation or divorce. Estimates are that at leas so percent of all married adults in the U.S. have an affair and, alm always, the sponse finds out about it. If you know someone going through these experiences, give them this

You can have a happier 1986 by reading your way to greater un-derstanding and knowledge!

as percent of all the lung cancer in

New Jersey would be eliminated if people didn't smoke. According to

Cancer unit urges smokers to make a fresh start

offering it nearly four years ago. It's

Essentially, Fresh Start addresses the behaviors, thoughts and feelings

group sessions. Topics include: Addiction, habit and psychological

postponing or tapering stress management and weight control, According to Shirley Greene, dir-cetor of public education for the New Jersey Division of the American

Cancer Society, many women who smoke are very conscious of keeping a good figure. They fear that if they stop smoking, they'll gain weight, "We address that in our weight control plan," Greene says. "We

smoking, Cold Turkey

already helped thousands smokers kick the habit.

Anyone who missed the op-portunity to participate in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout in November, will have another opportunity to kick The American Cancer Society has will have another opportunity to kick The American Cancer Society is Smoking Week. In New Jersey, units Smoking Week. In New Jersey, units

"Musical Soup," Plainfield Symphony's second annual free Young People's Concert, will be held Sunday, at 3 p.m., at the Crescent Presbylerian Church, Plainfield. Last year's concert, "Who Needs a Melody?" is topped by the addition this year of a guest artist, Shari Bart, an 11-year-old violinist residing in Plainfield. Shari is the winner of the Plainfield Symphony's First Annual Young Performer's

She is currently a music student of Nicole DiCecco at the Manhatlan School of Music where she has been a student from the age of 3. This year she was chosen to receive the School's Nalon Award for excellence in violin and has earned first prize in a division of the American String Teachers Association Solo Competition_in_New Jersey. She is an

George Marriner Maull, con-

Concerto Competition. She will perform the intricate Allegro John Kim, a 17-year-old student at t of Bach's Violin Concerto in E Major accompanied by the

cademic student at Wardlaw Hartridge School and has performed vely in the local area.

THE LOOKING GLASS LOUNGE

Fri. & Sat.

Jan. 3rd & 4th

Entertainment (hundays, Fridays & Salurdays The Landing Cless Landon 718 N. Salur St. Lindon 875-3550

PRESENTS

long, one day at a time.

encouraging smokers to quit as New of the American Cancer Society in Year's resolutions. While The Great each county are offering Fresh Start American Smokeout offers amokers

Programs for smokers who want to
one day each year to try to stop, the
stop. The Fresh Start program isn't

Youth concert Sunday

Plainfield Symphony and writer of
"Musical Soup," developed this
concert format during his tenure
with Young Audiences of New
Jersey, the New Jersey Youth
Symphony, conductor for the last Symphony, condictor for the last seven years, and the New Jersey Symphony, where he received an American Symphony Orchestra League Certificate of Merit for his in-school educational programs used onimetion with the symp In addition to Shari's appearan

Millburn High School and assistant conductor for part of the program. The repertoire will include

selections by Sousa, Bach, Beethoven, Bizet, Dennes, Boyce and a Humoresque for Orchest written by Macstra Maull.

The concert is free, but tickets must be secured by calling the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra's office at 561-5140. Seating mreserved, so everyone is adv to arrive early.

TICKETS 4 Centennial Ave. CRANFORD 272-1803 AICS way Plays Rangers All Star Priesfilms Visa • Master Card • AmEx

STUYVESANT HAIRCUTTING Quality Hair Cuts at Affordable Prices!

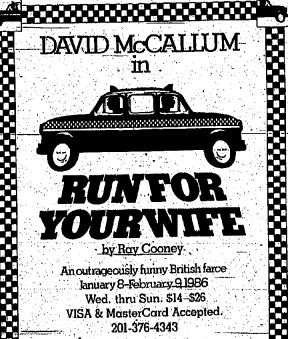
Senior 25% OFF Special Mon. thru FRI.

OPEN MON. thru SA 1654 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

cancer is one disease that is alm totally preventable.

More information on Fresh Star firmly believes that smoking America's worst drug problem. It is can be obtained by consulting the white pages of the phone book for the estimated that about 350.000

The American Cancer Society Americans will die this year as a result of their tobacco addiction, nearest local Unit of the American Cancer Society or by sending a selfred to 100,000 deaths due to. compared to 100,000 deaths due to, alcohol use. Many of the tobacco-related deaths will be the result of Society's free "Seven-Day Quitters Guide."



(PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE) Brookside Drive Millburn, N.J. A Non-Profit Arts Organization ANGELO DEL ROSSI, EXECUTIVE PRODUCER

AAI readies observatory for 'Halley Twice Party'

Viewing Halley's Cornet, weather permitting, will only be a part of the "Halley-Twice Party" to be conducted by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., and Union County College

Studio to hold sign-up

The Acting Studio in Cranford will viewpoint as well as the singing viewpoint with private singing hold registration for its winter term Monday and Tuesday, 4 to 8 p.m. at

A full range of classes will be offered for children and adults who are either beginners or experienced performers. There are four steps in the sequential acting technique classes. The first step is "The Actor teaching basic acting techniques by using theater games and im-provisations. This is followed by "Creating Characters," "Building a

also offered, both from the acting

Lottery winners

Following are the winning ! Jersey Lottery numbers fo weeks of Dec. 2, 9, 16 and 23.

PICK-TT AND PICK-4" Dec. 2-852, 6524. Dec, 3-987, 6288. Dec. 4-670, 4289. Dec. 6-079, 1227. Dec. 9-438, 5332. Dec. 10-718, 0820. Dec. 11-668, 1748. Dec. 12-549, 0654 Dec. 13-035, 1057. Dec. 14-545, 4238. Dec. 16-020, 5585, Dec. 18-923, 4729. Dec. 19—868, 1900. Dec. 20—810, 8570. Dec. 21—589, 6162. Dec. 23—941, 2827. Dec. 24—988, 3532. Dec. 26—358, 1032. Dec. 27—587, 8917.

Dec. 19—18, 25, 28, 30, 38, 39; bonus - 83449. Dec. 26—5, 7, 13, 22, 26, 29; bonus - 23494.

JAEGER OVERHEAD

GARAGE DOOR

Division

JAEGER LUMBER

2322 Meinle Ave. 686-0074

-INSYALLATION

.REPAIRS

•PARTS 2 ÍMDE. •RESIDENTIAL •COMMERCIAL •INDUSTRIAL

Monday and Tuesday, 4 to 8 p.m. at The Acting Studio, 189 North Ave. E. The 10-week term will run from Jan. 2 11 through March 21. "TV Acting Technique" class lets the students work on commercials, the students work on commercials, the students work on commercials,

"Speech and Diction" is handled by private lessons and gives the students a complete understanding of how to make their voices strong and clear.

and clear.

There are several classes for children, including "Creative Acting," "TV Acting for Children" and "Musical Comedy." Classes are grouped by ages, the youngest being vears old. Brochures and information are

available from the director of the Acting-Studio, David Christopher,

Bus Stop tryouts

to be held Sunday

Open tryouts for "Bus Stop," by William Inge, presented by the Westfield Community Players, will be held Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

and Monday at 8 p.m. at the theater

at 1000 North Ave., Westfield. The production, directed by Rachel Heykoop, will be staged Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 28, March 1, 7, 8, 14

The cast of "Bus Stop" will include five men and three women. Scripts are available for reading at the Westfield Memorial Library.

Amateur Astronomers Inc. "We want to provide the opportunity for anyone who is interested to get a view of what is usually a once-in-alifetime experience. And early January will probably be the best chance to see the comet in the

In addition to viewing the comet, isitors to the Halley Twice Party will have the opportunity to view a continuous slide show in the gymnasium of the college's Campus Center from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., The slide show will include "Comets and Comet Halley," "Comets and Meteors" and "The Universe," At 5:15 p.m. and again at 6:30

p.m., "The Return of Halley's Comet," a 30-minute slide presen-tation, and "Comet Halley Remembered," a 20-minute TV

Sunday, for comet viewing from 4:30 variety-of-telescopes they made or to 6:30 p.m. at the College's Cranford campus.

Astronomers Inc. will set up a "Although persons who saw view the comet."

Astronomers Inc. will set up a "Although persons who saw view the comet."

Astronomers Inc. will set up a "Although persons who saw view the comet."

Astronomers Inc. will set up a "Although persons who saw view the comet."

Astronomers Inc. will set up a "Although persons who saw view the comet."

Astronomers Inc. will set up a "Although persons who saw view the comet."

Astronomers Inc. will set up a "Although persons who saw view the comet."

Astronomers Inc. will set up a "Although persons who saw view the comet."

Astronomers Inc. will set up a "Although persons who saw view the comet."

Astronomers Inc. will set up a "Although persons who saw view the comet."

Astronomers Inc. will set up a "Although persons who saw view the comet."

Astronomers Inc. will set up a "Although persons who saw view the comet."

Astronomers Inc. will set up a "Although persons who saw view the comet."

Astronomers Inc. will set up a "Although persons who saw view the comet."

Astronomers Inc. will set up a "Although persons who saw view the comet."

Altiairs Department, will be shown the campus Center.

From 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., visitors day, Biribauer said, avg. Biribauer said, will be held in the parking lot to the fall-winter sky using the William rear of the Campus Center.

From 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., visitors day, Biribauer said, avg. Biribaue Observatory, Biribauer said, because of the poor view of the southwestern horizon from that

The "Halley's Twice Party" will of CVI, food concession be conducted from 4:30 to 6:30, County College.

questions and to sign certificates that individuals saw Halley's Comet.

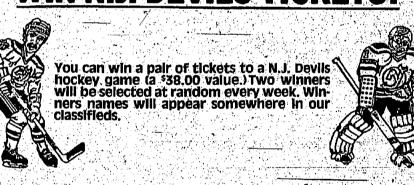
available in the Snack Bar of the Campus Center through coo

McCallum to star at Mill

David McCallum will star in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Run For Your Wife," from Wednesday through Feb, 8 in Millburn, The play is an English farce about a man who has two wives: play is an English farce about a man who has two wives:

McCallum, best known for his role in TV's "Man From U.N.C.L.E.,"
also has appeared on television's "Perry Mason," "Hauser'sMemory," "Kidnapped" and "Frankenstein." The actor has appeared
in such films as "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "A. Night to
Remember" and "Billy Budd." He has performed for the theater in
"The Mousetrap," "Night Must Fall," "Deathtrap," "Sleuth,"
"Freud" and "The Secret Place." Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling 376-

WIN N.J. DEVILS TICKETS!



meets Wednesday

The Summit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday, at Stafford Hall, 185 Summit Ave., Summ served at 6 p.m.

Secretarial group

A program presented by representatives of Stafford Hall.

Any secretaries interested attending the meeting may contact

HOW TO WIN! 1. Fill out the coupon below and mail it in

> 2. Read our classifieds very carefully every week.
> 3. Enter every week to increase

in our classifieds every week, One entry will include you in all of our drawings from now until April.

Don't forget to check for your name

CONTEST RULES

Sandra Hewett for reservations at 953-8002. "IF IT'S MOST LIKELY

BI-WISE BLV-WISE BLV-WISE WOODSEAR WOOD WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC AUTO PARTS OPEN SUNDAY & A.M.-2 P.M.

SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M. 5:45 P.M. WEEKDAYS 7:30 A.M. 7 P.M. LOSED WED. EYE. 5:45 P.M. 2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE

MAUXHALL (UNION), N.J.

No purchase necessary -Xerox copies not acceptable -winners must contact our office within one week: send to: DEVILS TICKETS c/o County Leader Newspapers 1291 Stuvvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083.

Space Monkey LP is right 'on the beam'

by Space Monkey (MCA Records).
When it comes to Space Monkey,
you could refer to the music on the group's debut album as electro-funk power-pop or maybe hook-heavy synth-rock. But neither hyphenated term successfully describes the enticing, intriguing music that Paul Goodchild and company have

produced. Space Monkey was formed primarily as a vehicle for Goodchild's songwriting. He is a talented tunesmith with a deft melodic sense nd penchant for otherworldly lyrical themes. His songs exhibit strong structure, danceable rhythms and effervescent inventiveness, and he delivers them with conviction and parache. Goodchild also sings and plays "mostly guitar," dabbling with a

SPACE MONKEY

For a taste of the Orient, spiced with Polynesia, visit the JADE ISLE. Ou

delicious tropical drinks

will delight the most discerning Epicurean.

322-6111

158 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, N.J.

inique assortment of exotic food and

Wedding Receptions in the Grand Manor

Newly Decorated

Springburn Manor Weddings, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Anniversaries, Etc.

5 HOURS OPEN BAR COCKTAIL HOUR HOT & COLD HOR D'OEURVES

PLOWERS 7 COURSE DINNER

COLORED LINENS WHITE GLOVE SERVICE

AND MUCH MORE

Thring burn

TIERED WEDDING CAKE

PRIVATE BRIDAL ROOM

COMPLETE \$2995

2800 Springfield Ave. • Union

687:4200

himself as basically a schizophrenic, but an optimistic one." He finds the role of pop star highly unnatural. I'd be happy just boing a songwriter, but the way things are structured loday, it

Disc 'n Data By MILT HAMMER

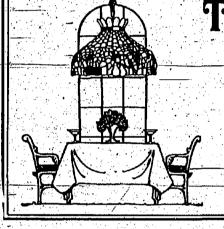
This somewhat reluctant performer was born in London and attended 18 different schools. As a youngster, he was much more in-

plano lessons. Horror, fantasy and science fiction were the genres-that held him spellbound. As he matured, these interests evolved into the study of ancient mythologies, especially Aziec and Mayan, and an abiding fascination with the paranormal. "What we see on earth s only a small section of existence.
There's much more going on than life in this material world. That has

been the main influence on my

Prince, Michael Jackson and "the whole electro-thing. My music ex-tends from all of this."

Space Monkey's debut album, "On the Beam," is an energetic collec-tion enlivened with state of the art studio wizardry. It is between the two poles of technology and passion that Goodchild's music arcs. From the glistening soul and smooth romanticism of "Come With Me," demonstrates an encyclopedic command of his medium.



TIFFANY GARDENS "The Place for Ribs" CHOICE 22 oz. N.Y. \$995

STEAK

1637 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt.22 . Union 688-6666

DINING ROOM

O'Gonnor's SEEL MATE MOAST

worlderful dining experience in a scriudel vet convenient Mountain Blvd, with different types of entertainment every weeken. There is easier a full monent at 0'Cenners, Pind out why people trevel far and wilds to dine at 0'Conners, Seef and Als, 748 Mountain Stud Watchings.



1):00, Live entertainment on Weekends, 1664 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 964-0490/22

TARDI'S RESTAURANT

We are open tor Lunch 5 Days, Mon. thru Eri. from 11 to 2. Dinner Mon., Yues, Wed., E. Thurs. from 5 to 11, Fri. 8.3st. 5 to 12. Sun. 2 to 10. Open 2 Days, Our concern is your enjoy-

For Advertising Assistance Call 686-7700

BIG STASH'S

Bar Restaurant

070 South Wood Aven Lindow 867 6455 Feature delicinus lood without a lancy piece. Daily Blackbook Specials, Open seven days for lanch and dinner. Jumb Sandwiches, thintemade soups: Also, leaturing ethni

HA WINSTON & CO

Great food & spirits. Open Monday thru Thursday 11:30 to 11:30 Weekends 11:30 to 12:30. Serving Lun-ch, Dinner & Sunday Brunch. 1021 E. Rt. 23 Mountainside. 454-6777.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES 20 words (commissionable) (minimum)\$5.25 4 times or more \$4.50 IF SET IN ALL CAPITALS

Classified Ads are payable within 7 days. UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES

Classified Box Number......ss.oc

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Classified Display open rate (commissionable) ... Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks:

Bordered Ads --- Add \$4,00*

UNION/ESSEX COMBORATES

4 to 6 weeks \$17.08 per inch
7 to 52 weeks \$19.98 per inch

DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO 15 5:00 P. M. MONDAY

ABORTION

LOW FEES

AWAKE OR ASLEEP

SATURDAY HOURS

0

CHOICES

710 BERGEN AVE JERSEY CITY

WILLIAM KIMBLE OF UNION

you have won N.J. Devils lickets, call 686-7700 with 1 week.

1. AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

BORDERED ADS

3. EMPLOYMENT

2. ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. INSTRUCTIONS

6. MISCELLANEOUS

5. SERVICES OFFERED

8. REAL ESTATE

9. RENTALS

10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE Auto Parts
WHOLESALE
To The Public
Open 7 Days
Sun 8 am to 12 pm
Wed, & Sat.
7:30 to 5:45 p.m.

am tó 7 p.m.

688-5848

AUTO DEALERS MONEY SAVERS prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 687-7600

OLDSMOBILE. Oldest & Largest
Exclusive
Olds Dealer in
Union County
ELIZABETH

MOTORS, INC.
Value Rated Used Cars
582 Morris Ave.
Elizabeth 354-1050 SMYTHE VOLVO

Exclusive Volvo
Dealer
326 Morris Ave
Summit
273-4200
——Authorized

AUTOS FOR SALE ANTIQUE-1967 PONTIAC CATALINA, Excellent condi-tion, five new tires, snows, mechanically perfect, original body paint, original owner. \$1800.964-3611. 1976 BUICK-81,000 miles, am/

m radio, new tires, good con lition, Asking, \$1250, 964-4729. 1988 CAMARO-6 cylinder, needs work, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM cassette, \$2000. Call 276-6663.

1980 CAMARO-Six cylinder engine with 47,000 miles. Silver with blue interior. Good condition. Asking \$5,600. Will negotiate. Ask for John 686-3618 in Union.

1978 CADILLAC-Sedan DeVille, Four door, Loaded, One owner, Garage kept, 60,000 miles, Call 687-0538,

1979 CHEVY-MONZA Automatic transmission, mint condition. Good running car. Must see to appreciate. \$1500 firm. Call 354-6193. 1975 CHEVY-CAMARO, power steering/brakes, air, V8, 80,000 miles, needs work, \$1150, Call 686-8710.

1978 CAMARO-52,000 miles, T roofs, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM cassette

good condition, power steering/brakes, AM/FM radio, tilt, air. \$3000 or best of-for. Call 687-7324 after 6 p.m. 1918 FORD-Van Econo Line clothing racks. Best offer. Call after 4 pm, 687-6564.

1977 FIREBIRD-6 cylinder, power steering/brakes, automatic (ransmission, air conditioning, asking \$2500. Call 241-029X 1977 HONDA-Good condition

> 1969 MERCURY-MARQUIS Excellent transportation, looks good, runs well. \$395. Call 763-1917.

1977 NOVA-2 door, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning, \$1100 or best of fer, 687-7302, after 5 P.M. 1978 PONTIAC-FIREBIRD ESPIRIT, Power steering power brakes, air, AMFN stereo cassette. Excellent con dition, 5300,00. Weekdays cal after 5:30, 667-6887. AUTOS WANTED HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK & USED

CARS
-CALL ANYTIME 241-8132

222 90T

IN CASH CALL DAYS 589-8400 or EVES. 688-2044

We Buy Junk Cars TOP \$\$ PAID 24 hr. serv. 698-7420

WE PAY CASH- FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK 375 PRICES PAID

ENTERTAINMENT MAKE YOUR PARTY

ties, etc. MICHAEL ANGELO 375-2142 Best after 5.

NEW JERSEY TEENAGERS D.J.'S We do any affair
We play the top 40 hits.
reddings's Bar-mitzvah's
"Sweet 16's"
Reasonable Rates
P.O. Box 1812
Union, NJ 07063
Robert Falas, President

687-5666

ENTERTAINMENT

A TRUE PSYCHIC

MRS. RIGHTA

READER & ADVISOR

I give all types of Readings
and Advice. I can and will help
you where others falled. I
have been established in
Union, since 1988. By appoint
ment 686-9885 or 964-7289, 1371
Stuyvesant Ave., Union. THE
MAGICAL CLOWN
Entertainment
For All
Occasions
Specializing in
Children's
Birthday Parties
MARK SAENGER 687-5276

LOSY AND FOUND Lost & Found ads will run for lwo weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Com

LOST-Charm holder with four charms on it, including grand-childrens pictures. On Morris Ave., Union, December 27. Great sentimental value, 538-531

CEMETERY PLOTS HDLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK
ethhesmane Gardens
ausoleums. Office:—150
tuyvesant Ave., Union,
688-4300

AN UNFORGETABLE EVENT Life-Like Carlcatures perfect for: Holidays, Bar Mitzvah, Sweet 16, office, wedding par O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman intercessor of all who

recourse from the depth of my heart, and, humbly, beg to whom. God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked, Say 3 Dur Fathers, 3 Hall Marys and 3 Glorias. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novens has nover been known to fall. I have had my request granted, publication promised my—prayers—nave—been answered.K & J.P.

PERSONALS : HELP WANTED

BOOKEEPER FULL CHARGE Minimum 3-5 yrs, experience n AR, AP, PR collection and in AR, AP, PK collection and computer company conveniently, located in Mountain side, Excellent opportunity for mature minded ambitious individual to work in a friendly

atmosphere. Send resume of letter to P.O. BOX 692 Cran-ford, N.J. 07016. Full time position with land developer, Light typing, some computer—experience necessary, Send resume with salary, requirements to J. Bridges, 70 Floral Ave., Murray Hill; N.J. 07974,

BABYSITTER-Wanted ly: Kenllworth area. References required. Please phone 272-1971.

COMPUTER OPERATOR CHILD CARE Part-Time BABYSITTER WANTED For Inlant. Three days per week. My home, Linden, Call 862 System 34, experienced only. Monday through Friday, 7 am to 10 am, Millburn, New Jersey, Call Pat Tjedemann, 379-6000.

CHILD-CARE AIDE, If you work well with children and are prompt, energetic and available from the hours of 3:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, contact Krystal Canady at Five Points Y.M.C.A. Union, 688-9622. CABINET MAKERS- Large CABINET MAKERS- Lerge modern woodworking plant has the following openings: (1) cabinet installer. (1) machine room operator. (1) skilled cabinet makers, (2) skilled cabinet makers, (2) shop installers, (1) warehouse helper. All lobs are permanent positions. Good wages and benefits. Call Jerry Brown at 269-1400, STOREbost Corp. 38-56 Long Ave., Hillside, N.J. 07205.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED CERTIFIED Reliable nurse aid seeks position caring for sick or eiderly. Good references, Call 874-8735 after 5 p.m. It's never too late to call.

CLERK-TYPIST- Excellent opportunity for someone with good typing and diling skills. Position also requires light administrative duties, Extensive benefit plans. Good starting salary: Township of Union 1976 Morris Ave., 688-2800-Ext. 12.

GROWTH

OPPORTUNITIES Crestment Federal with \$900 million in assets and 21 of fices throughout New Jersey has unlimited job oppor

erlenced and entry level, full and part time

TELLERS: Full and/or Part time positions available in: •Edison (P/T)
•South Plainfield (F/T & P/T)
•Plainfield (F/T & P/T)
•Plainfield (P/T)
•Macristown (F/T)
•Woorristown (F/T)
•Wostfield (F/T)
•Netcong (P/T)
•Woodbridge (P/T)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS:

BANKING

Positions available in : •South Plainfield (P/T) COMPETITIVE SALARY FLEXIBLE HOURS BENEFITS PACKAGE

CALL 763-4700 EXT.34





Join one of America's most respected fast food franchises. We're remodeling our stores and management concepts to keep up with the changing times. If you seek a permanent career position difering both challenges and reward, contact us today.

We seek respectable individuals at least 18 years old, minimum high school diploma, (college helpful but not essential):

86 Morris Avenue, Springlield, N Equal Opportunity Employer

the successful candidate will have a college degree. the successing talking and in an agement experience in medical or commerical credit, and will possess a working knowledge of a computerized system.

We offer a competitive salary commensurate with e perience, a comprehensive benefits package, and a located just minutes from the Garden State Parkway;

Summit Medical Group P.A.

CLERK/TYPIST Needed for busy Union office. Good typing skills necessary. Will be trained to use IBM PC. 851-9390.

CLEANING-4 hours, Saturday mornings, references, own transportation, 964-0623,

COUNTER-PERSON Needed to work at snack bar at cour thouse in Newerk, \$140 per week, 7:30am 4pm daily, Call 622-0484 or 686-8930.

3 HELP WANTED

WE' RE EXPANDING

de Insurance
Adical Insurance
Adical Insurance
Adical Insurance
Adical Insurance
Adical Insurance
Pland training program
Pald training program
Progressive Satary Structure
Promotion to all levels based on performance
Promotion to all levels based

CREDIT MANAGER

The Summit Medical Group, P.A., a 46 physicial multispecially Group Practice Facility, is currently seeking an experienced Credit Manager to supervise department staff and assume responsibility for the efficient daily operation of our Credit Department.

Pleäse submit resume, which must include salary histor and requirements to: Personnel Director.

130 SUMMY AVENUE . SUMMY, NEW JERSEY 07901

CLERK/TYPIST- The Unio Center National Bank has full time position available in the installment loan depar-ment. Requires good typin and phone skills: Accurat with fligures and the ability in work with the white. It is

the hours 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. E.O.E. CASHIER Position available No experience necessary Starting salary 4.25 in Quick advancement and relses. Call Rex Gene Foods 882-4550 ask for Gene or Gary.

DENTAL ASSISTANT FRIENDLY OUTGOING PERSONALITY FOR TEAM OR IENTED EN VIRON-MENT, SALARY TO MATCH CAPABILITIES. X-RAY LICENSE. NO EVENINGS. UNION AREA. 373-1073.

Dental Receptionist Office Manager FULL TIME/PART

TWO MAN TEAM ORIENTED PRACTICE. IN SURANCE EXPERIENCE, NO EVENINGS. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE, BENEFITS. UNION AREA, 373-1073.

DELIVERY PERSON-5 days a week, Starting at 6 a.m. Call 376-6831: La Petite Patissorie. DATA ENTRY

Union area for an experienced CRT operator. Diversified duties. Excellent salary Call Ron 964-

DENTAL-ASSISTANT- Part time, including 2 evenings, for young Kenliworth dontist. Ex-perience preferred but not re-quired. Call 272-4170.

EDITOR/REPORTER NEEDED For group of 8 week! newspapers. Excellen

opportunity: Send resume to County Leader Newspaper, 1291 Stuyve-sant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 or.call: 686-7700

ELECTRICIAN Part time.
For woodworking shop. Wiring of showcasescounters and plant electrical maintenance.
Joeal for semi relived individual. Call Jerry Brown at PART TIME-Driver, Mr. F.

Editorial Asssitant Growth position with book publisher for new college grad or person returning to job market. Must have good grammar and typing 40 WPM.
Near Route-NO.22, NO.24, & Garden State Pkwy. Write President, Enslow Publishers, Box 777, Hillside, N.J. 07205.

Box 777, Hillsido, N.J. 07205.
FUND-RAISER/Corporate
Recruiters, Full time,
January to May, College grad,
excellent communication
skilis. Self starter. Own
transportation, expenses paid.
Sales experience a pius, Four
positions available in North
Jorsey area. Sond resume to
Mrs. Mackey, March of
Dimes, 277, Fairfield Rd.,
Fairfield, NJ 07006.

GOVERNMENT-Jobs \$16,040-\$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-4991 for current federal list. LIGHTOffice Holp Full or part time. Good for and students. N

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

3 HELP WANTED

. . 3 HELP WANTED

A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now acceptin applications for the following Ideal opportunities: Key Punch Operator F/T Lab Assistant/Phlebotomist F/T

Maintenance F/T Medical Records File Clerk F/T Medical Technologist F/T

Medical Transcribers FT/PT Nursing Clerk
Parking Lot Attendant P/T

Receptionists FT/PT

Registered Nurses P/T

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If Interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Croup, P. A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE . SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice.
Tacility for a medical technologist, ASCP or eligible.
Previous experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37½ hour work week, competitive satary, excellent company paid benefit program and are, located in Suburban Summit.
Just minutes from the Garden State Parkway, Call Personnel: 77767271

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

TELEPHONE SALES v a have two immediate openings for part-time telephone salespersons: Experience is preferred, but we are willing to train the right person. Salary plus commission. Call Mr. Cornwell:

-686-7700

LEGAL SECRETARY Part time or full time, sought by law firm located in Spr-Inglield. Experienced in real estate.and civil litigation, Call 564-6500.

NURSERY- SCHOOL Needs teacher assistant. Hours 4 to 6pm. Call Ann between 8am and 3pm. 687-6911.

OCCASIONAL-Babysitter. needed for 1 year bid & 1 year oid. Must be responsible with references, Call for interview after 5 p.m., 686-5923.

289-1400, STOREbest Corp. 38-56 Long Avo., Hillside, N.J. 67205. Monday, Wednesday, Fridy, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Must have car, good pay plus gas. Call 687-0514.

RECEPTIONIST Emergency Room Receptionist

PART TIME 15 hours per week 11PM-7AM Our busy emergency room is seeking an individual with knowledge of medical terminology and/or previous hospital experience a plus. Typing a must, Must be able to work under pressure and handle people in a professional, courteous manner.

For further information, or to set up an interview call Vinnie Maravegial 201-687-1900 Ext.3700

MEMORIAL

GENERAL

HOSPITAL

experienced in typing, book-seeping and general office. Part time 3-4 days per week. References required. Office in Linden. Call 486-0500.

Mig. Facility Rahway
Openings in vertous production areas. Must not be color blind, Hands on aggressive individuals. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Pote 382-1700 between 2 and 4 pm. daliv.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/Bookkeoper

SUPERVISORS

D. B. KELLY We are currently recruiting for immediate Security Officer. Positions in the following areas: Union, Linden, Springfield, Kenliworth and Roselle.

SECURITY

Our Professional agency of-fers-excellent-growth-and-ad-vancement opportunities. In addition to a superior starting

salary and fully paid benefit Clean record, valtd N.J. drivers license, home phone, and transportation a must. For interview call: (201) 356-7850.

SALES-Person, For phone work, \$4-\$6 per hour plus com-mission. 6-9 p.m.-Union-area. Call 688-1126 ask for Sandy.

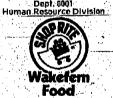
SECRETARY

•HOMEMAKERS COLLEGE STUDENTS •RETIREES WELCOME

> **Part Time Store**

Demonstrators Demonstration positions available in a supermarket near you! You will represent ShopRite by demonstrating and promoting various food products.

Strong organizational and communication skills a must, previous sales experience a plus. If you are an outgoing individual who is willing to work 48 hours on Fridays and Salurdays, please send resume or letter of interest to:



Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

R.N.-L.P.N. or C.O.T. wanted for busy Ophthalmologist of fice: Full time preferred, part time available.—Please—Call-273-0700 ask for Ruth-Ney or Pat Ketcham.



N.J. DEVILS **UPCOMING HOME GAMES**

JAN. 19 vs. BUFFALO Jan. 11 vs. Philadelphia Jan. 3 vs. Washington

Jan. 17 vs. Washington

Call 935-3900 For Ticket Information and game times. All \$10.00 seats Available for \$5.00 to Youngsters under 16, Day of Game, at Arena Box Office.



ELP WANTED 3	HELP WANYED 3	CARPET CARE 5	GARAGE DOORS 5	HOME IMPROVEMENTS 5	JEWELERS
4	NURSE P/T partment of our group praction for mother with young	SUPERIOR CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS 1 Room\$15.00 2 Rooms or more\$14.25	METROPOLITAN DOOR CO. Residential, Commercial, Sales, Repairs & Installed Service & Parts Department Automatic & radio control door openers. Erecestimates. Fully Insured 241-5550	J&D CONSTRUCTION CO. No Job-Too.Small. We Do From A-Z FREE ESTIMAYES Call After 6 P.M. 687-5341	NEW JERSEY NEW YORK ANTWERP DIAMOND SETTING EXTRAODINAIRE MANUFACTURING SPECIAL ORDERS
		per room, CALL EDDIE AT: 272-8497.	GENERAL SERVICES 5	MODERN CONSTRUCTION	OFFICIAL G.I.A. IMPORTER APPRAISER
Summit Medi	cal Group, P.A.	CLEAN UP SERVICE 5	BILL'S LIGHTING	Additions Dormers Decks	SKI SETTING CO
120_SUMMIT_AVENUE, SL	MMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901	DJL	MAINTENANCE Complete indoor, ouldoor	Siding-Roofing-Painting Masonry FREE ESTIMATES	905 Mountain Ave. Springfield, New Jersey 376-8881
R.N. HEAD I	VIIDSE E/T	CLEANING SERVICE	lighting and sign	FULLY INSURED	376-888T or 376-8880
A position available for nu Nurse experience. Pleasant en pany benefits. If interested of		Commercial or residential, Excellent References, Free Estimates,	Residential, Free estimate All work guaranteed, For more efficient lighting call 688	Financing Available 382-8815	KITCHEN CABINETS
277-8633.		CALL	5372.	MILLCO	DOLLY MADISO KITCHENS Buy direct fr factory and save. FRI ESTIMATES, Route 22 S
Summit Medi	cal Group, P.A.	241-4239	EXPERIENCE BOOKKEEPER Will keep your books up to	RENOVATIONS Carpentry	ESTIMATES, Route 22 S ingfield, 379-6070;
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SU	MMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901	GEM PROFESSIONAL.	date, daily, weekly or bi- weekly basis,	Cellings (Sheet Rock & Drop) Painting	JAN'S KITCHENS INC. CUSTOM KITCHENS AT
ERSONNEL Necruiten	INSTRUCTIONS 4	"Service that Sparkles &	Call: 925-7729 GUTTERS & LEADERS 5	Call Evenings & Weekends) 925-3114 or 842-8032	STOCK CABINET PRICE European & Traditional C
anted experienced recruiter	TUTORING	Shines'', Residential/- Commercial, "We Clean As If It's Our Own'', Free	GUTTERS LEADERS	MARGOLIN	cepts, Featuring the Dorwo Custom Cabinet Line. Cati Jan at 647-6556
pecting, we have house accounts. We offer a superior	By AT&T SCIENTIST Experienced teacher.	estimates/fully insured. Call 687-2023.	• DRAINS Throughly Cleaned • Flushed	HOME IMPR. CO.	For a Free in Home Estima MAINTENANCE
ommission plan; excellent enefits plus a signing bonus iter 90 days. Make '86 your.		SPARKLE MAID SERVICE- TRED OF CLEANING LET US DO IT! When we linish	•GUTTERS SCREENED	*SIDING *DECKS ** KITCHENS *BATHROOMS ** ROOFING *PAINTING **	WINDOW CLEANING
est year ever, Call: POCUS INC Dundar Rd. Springfield	Resagnable Rates.	TRED OF CLEANING LET US DO IT! When we finish your home or office will sparkle. Try us and see our results. We supply equipment.	FREE ESTIMATES PROMPT SERVICE FULLY INSURED	ADDITONS DORMERS	State floors refinished New home cleaned
376-1110	233-6210	851,0678.	Mark Melse 228-4965	Formica Specialists •REFACING •VANITIES •	builders 201-857-1747 609-588-0193
	HOME CLEANING-FOR PEO	DRESSMAKING 5	HEATING 5	COUNTER TOPS .	MASONRY 5
Contact customers. We ain. Write T.L. Dickerson, res., Southwestern	HOME CLEANING-For peo- ple on the go. "Speciality of the House", programs designed by YOU to meet YOUR needs!	FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 48 ELWOOD AVE., UNION, N.J.	SMOOK AND	686-8980	Garages, Foundations, Actions, Fully Insured.
etroleum, Box 789, Ft. Wor- , Tx. 76101.	245-1945, Executive and Pro- fessional Home Care, Inc. Ful- ly insured.	DRIVEWAYS 5	SON OIL COMPANY	WAVE OF	R, CHRISTIANI 486-8172
ELLERS Full time and part me positions available. Fr-	NAJ	SEAL-A-DRIVE- Save YOur Driveway, Make it look better	Heating Oil . Sales*Service	MAKE OLD CEILINGS	MOVING & STORAGE
nge benefits, Call The Union enter National Bank, 688 500 Ext. 241. EOE.	MAINTENANCE Commerical & Industrial Cleaning	and last longer by having a Seal-A-Drive Application, Call 273-8588 For Free Estimate.	Oil Burners Repairs Installations	NEW	Local & worldwide mov Red Carpet service
TRAVEL	Commercial & Residential Floor Waxing 272-3553	ELECTRICIANS 5	Prompt Emergency Service. Budget Plans Available. Automatic Delivery.	•SHEET ROCK •SUSPENDED	FLORIDA, Agent UNIVER TY Van Lines, 276-2070, W. Edgar Road, Linden,
ookkeeper/Typist with good	ACCOUNTING 5	SMOKE ALARM SPECIALIST	687-2919 HOME IMPROVEMENTS 5	PLASTER PATCHING Days	BERBERICK & SON
training for corporate avel agent position. Spr- gfield area, Good salary and	YOU GAN EARN PROFIT	-l-We-specialize-in-smoke-8-heat- detection systems. Have your	BARTHS		Expert MOVING & STORA -at low-cost, Residential, C mercial, Shore Trips, Loca
enefits. Call Beth, 379-1100. Equal Oppty Emp. M/F	EXPERIENCE Personal & Business Consultant	smoke & heat detectors in- stalled by trained experienced electrians. Call for a free	CONTRACTING INC.	Affer 5 P.M.	Long Distance. No job small. 298-0882. Lic 00210.
AITER/WAITRESS Busy nion restaurant. Day or venings. Full or part time.	*Accounting *Bookkeeping	estimate, & compare our low-	Baths Doors (Interior/- exterior) Replacement Win- dows Attics Basements •	687-4163	DON'S-MOVING A STORAGE. (The Recomended Mover) Our
ome experience preferred. all after 2, 688-6666.	*Tax return preparation *Tax planning *Investment review	322-7996 Bernard B. Crecca Electrical Contractors Inc.	Sheetrock •Ceilings (All types, Fully insured). Free		Year: PC 00019, 375 Roseli PLace: Union, 687-0035;
ANG WORD PROCESSING	*Business problem solving DR. W. ABDALLAH 851-9578 or	3 NJ LIC NO.4670	estimates, All work guaranteed. 964-5959	RMA GENERAL CONTRACTOR Bathroom Tile *Kilincens	RITTENHOUSE
erienced teacher; low cost; ern more money; easy to ern; choose your hours; free	761-9246	SPURR ELECTRIC	CUSTOM-MADE Counter tops	*Basement and Attics* *General Repairs*	2 men in a truck. Prom courteous Service. 241-9791 PM 00
formation. 272-1888.	APPLIANCES 5	NEW AND ALTERATION WORK Specializing in Recessed	& vanities. Reasonable prices. Call 964-4676.	*New Construction* *Alerations*Renovations* FULLY INSURED	105 W. Westfield Ave. Ros Park.
INDY CORSON of Linden,	APPLIANCE BUSTERS FREE ESTIMATES	lighting and service changing. Licensed & Insured	HOME IMPROVEMENT	CALL: 484-5527	HOME HANDY MAN
ou have won N.J. Devils ckets, call 686 7700 with 1 eek.	Washers/Dryers/Refrig./- Freezers d/w; a/c and heating	No Job Too Small 851-9614	Estimates Call 687-8520.	SUMP PUMP	Painting: paperhandi carpentry & odd lobs, cle ups. No lob too small, 964-86
MATH TUTOR	COMM. & RES.	FENCES 5	HOME IMPROVEMENTS& MASONRY WORK NO JOB TOO SMALL; FULLY IN	DOUBLE PROTECTION Free Estimate 272-8768	Oppe lone
Over 25 Years Teaching High School/College	Sr. Cit. Discount 241-3367 or 862-0140 24 Hrs.	PENCES-Sales, repair & in- stallation of wooden fences.	SURED. CALL: PAT 862-5424.	INCOME YAX RETURN 5	Electrical work, Celling (hung, A/C lines, plumbi painting, Etc. Call 964-6045
Algebra'l through Calculus 761-7038	CARPENTRY 5	(stockade, split rali). Call Gary, 925-1838.	KITCHEN REFACING	687-0492 By Appt. Only Michael DeRoberts Financial	PAINTING
IANO/DRUMS-Degreed pro-	G. GREENWALD Carpenier Contractors	GARAGE DOORS 5	Additions & Extensions. Specializing in All Carpentry Work Concrete Laying &	planner Tax Consultant; Ex-	BOB TERRETT
ome. All styles, Beginners to dvanced. Theory/College rep. Reasonable Rates, 289	All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics, Fully Insured,	GARAGE DOORS installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators &	Repairs F.A. CONSTRUCTION CO.	: flon in the convenience of your home	PAINTING CONTRACTO Interior/Exterior All Work Guaranteed
isj. Tom Langmaack.	estimates given 688-2984. Small jobs.	service, electric operators & radio controls: STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749.	753-0615 0r	914 Ray Avanue, Union, New Jersey 07083.	All Work Guaranteed 20 Yrs, Exp. Fully Insure Special Discount for Senio

	PAINTING 5
	FALL SPECIAL Painting. 1
•	Family exterior or interior, 1375 and up, 12 family, 1475, Rooms; hallways, offices, 135 and up, 12 family, 1475, leaders and gutters. Very
	leaders and gutters. Very
	leaders and guiters. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Fully insured: 9345336/761 5511:
	INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
	Painting: Leaders & Gutters. Free estimates. insured. Stephen Dec. 233-3561.
_	Jae Painting Contrac- TORS Serving all of Union County Quality work,
	Reasonably Driced: Interior.
	Exterior, Commercial, Residential, Free estimates, Fully Insured, 276-2181.
	K. SCHREIHOFER-Painting
	Interior, exterior, Free estimates, Insured, 68/-9268, 687-3717, eves, weekends
	WILLIAM E.
	PROFESSIONAL
	PAINTING -Interior Painting
	*Paperhanging *Home & Offices
	•Insured UNION 964-4942
	ROOFING A SIDING 5
	PAGE ROOFING
	New Roofs Hot or Cold
	•Commerical and Private •Patching •Shingle Work
	Call for Free Estimates 824-6275
	WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing — Seamless Gutters.
	Free Estimates. Own work. Insured, Since 1932, 241-7245.
	RUBBISH REMOVAL
	- RUBBISH REMOVED . All furniture wood & metals taken away. Attics
	basements & garage cleaned.
23-4-1 V 1	Reasonable rates, 228-7928 "We Load Not You"
•	SLIPCOVERS DRAPERIES 5
	CUSTOM: SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES AND RE- UPHOLSQUERY Guaranteed
	workmanship, Your fabric or ours, 36 years, experience,
	formerly at STEINBACH'S. Discount for Senior Citizens.
_	FREE shop at home service. Call Walter Canter at 757-6655.
	TILE WORK 5
	PACY COLET THE
	EAST COAST TILE CONTRACTOR
	TILE REPAIRS SPECIALIST bathroom remodeling contractor.
	beautiful counter top tile in- stallations, floors, walls, back
	splash, bathrooms, beauty you cannot imagine. Eree est, We strive on perfection, Call 351
	8836.
	FRANK
	Specializing in all type ceramic file and stall showers.
	Repairs • Remodeling Regrouting
	Free Estimates Fully Insured 272-5611
	Crant L
- [TVOING CEDUICE

NINTING 5 ALL SPECIAL-(Painting, 1	TREE SERVICE	WANTED TO BUY	APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9	APARTMENT TO SHARE	ROOMS FOR RENT 9
ALL SPECIAL-Painting I amily exterior.or. Interior. * 55 and Up, 12 family 475, oaks the state of the state of the Identification of the state of the described of the state of the assonable Free estimates uily insured 374 5436/761	AL P. BOYEA TREE SERVICE Complete Tree Care	Older Costume Jeweiry "The bigger the better". Rings, pins, bracelets, necklaces, and earrings. Bonus for larger quan- titles. Call Robbie:	"APARTMENYS": We have available apartments and homes in excellent areas in all rental amounts. Fee after rental. SUBURBAN, RENTALS, 381-7894.	looking for same to share modern 2 bedroom apartment in Maplewood, \$275 per month plus ut/lifles, Call 482-0920.	IRVINGTON-Utilities includ- ed, near all transportation and SI. Paul's Church. Kitchen & balhroom privileges. Separate onfrance. Call 239-4299.
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR alning. Leaders & Gutters. cee estimates. insured.ephen Dec. 233-3561.	Removal •Crane Rentals	972:8952 OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WAYCHES Highest cash paid; also parts. Union; 964-1224.	GARWOOD-Half duplex, 3 bedrooms, 7 rooms, 1 garage, off street parking; \$600 per month plus utilities. Call 276-2258	IRVINGTON Center Medical office space, parking, I block GSP, 143A, 800 or 1300 square feet available, 463-8355, even- ings and weekends.	DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS CALLEGE-1700 FOR HOME DELIVERY
LE PAINTING CONTRAC- ORS Serving all of Union ounty. Quality work, easonably priced: interior, xterior, Commercial, esidential, Free estimates.	•Contracting LOW RATES FREE ESTIMATES	Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX-WEINSTEIN And Sons. SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Union	\$470, heat and hot water included: 463-8355, evenings and weekends. ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR	Selli	na
ully insured, 276-2181. SCHREIHOFER-Painting terior, exterior, Free timetes, insured, 687-9268, 7-3717, eves, weekends.	FULLY INSURED 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE FIREWOOD 245-1919	Daily 8-5 Saf. 8:30-12 686-8236 Wanted For Cash OLD BOOKS 8-STAMPS ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES	3½ RM, A/C APT, \$620 2 BR, A/C APT, \$725 Pro Jogging Track and Day/- Nite Tennis Court Deluxe		
- WILLIAM E. BAUER PROFESSIONAL		Private Buyer-224-6205 PETS 7	WALK TO TRAIN, 20 minutes Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking. Expert Staff on premises, 1 month security. No fee, pets. Colfax Ave.W. at Roselle Ave. W. 245-7963	your h	ouse?
PAINTING	MISCELLANEOUS 6 APACHE-Solid state 1976 Camper, sleeps 8, ice box, hoater, stove, sink, canopy, screen house. Excellent condi- tion. Garage kept. Cail 748- 4808 after 6.P.M. \$3500.	LOW COST —Spaying & Neutering for Cats & Dogs Including pregnant pets For Information call;	SPRINGFIELD-Two bedroom condo, Wall to wall carpeting. Heat and hot water. Available mid January 1986. 1975 per month. Call 467-9682.		
PAGE ROOFING BW Roofs of or Cold	FIRST-Presbylerian Church Indoor/Outdoor flea market: Corner of 5th. and Chestnut, Roselle, Saturday, January	Animal Alliance Welfare	UNION-4 room apartment, 2nd floor, heat; not water sup- plied \$600 per month, 1 month security. No pots. Business couple or adults. Call 964-1734. UPPER IRVINGTON-Four	onany mount	Common Co
mmerical and Private tching ingle Work Call for Free Estimates 824-6275 WILLIAM H. VEIT	11, 8:30am to 4:30pm. Collec- tibles and flea market dealers, bake tablo, snack bar, refreshments, free parkings- free admissions». Most inside spaces sold-Outside, Advance spaces ayallable. 245-7300.	(also lower rates with proof of certain fed, or state Assist. Prog.) REAL ESTATE 8	nice rooms. Heat and hot water: supplied. Near transportation. 3 Elmwood Terrace. See Superintendent after 3:00 P.M.		
fing — Seamless Gutters, as Estimates, Own work, red. Since 1932, 241-7245. BISH REMOVAL RUBBISH REMOVED.	FOR SALE 6 DINING Room Set consisting of 4 chairs seats 12 when opened, (3 leaves), Good condition 688-4328 or 622-5395.	GOVERNMENT-HOMES, From \$1.00 (your repair) also delinquent tax property. Cali 805:697-6000, GH-4991 for Infor- mation.	TRADE YOUR JOB		
furniture wood & metals en away. Attics, ements & garage cleaned. sonable rates. 228:7928 "We Load+Not You"	FIREWOOD Split and seasoned hardwood. One year old, full cord! CALL:	Time to Refinance? For rates and info. call ART, 499-0278, I WANT-to buy houses where the seller will take monthly payments for their equity. Call 4897-1425,	FOR A CAREER.		
COVERS DRAPERIES 5 TOM: SLIPCOVERS, APERIES AND RE- IDLSQTERY, Guaranteed	636-0278 or 583:5885 FIREWOOD-Seasoned oak. Good price. Call 379-6041. PARTIAL House/Garage- saturday 8. Sunday, January 4 & 5, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. 118 Hen-	NEED-Mortgage Money? FHA-VA, Conv., Arms. No In- come verification avail. Com- potitive rales.—Fast.—com- mitments. Call ART, 499-0278.	A job pays up to about the limits of a job. But a career with ERA Real Estate has no financial limits. If you like to work with all		
kmanship. Your tabric or i. 36 years experience, nerly at STEINBACH'S. count for Senior Citizens. EE shop at home service. Walter Canter at 757-6655.	shaw Avo., Springfield, (Off Mountain Ave.) REFRIGERATOR G.E. White, excellent condition, 3 years old. Call.344.4820 days, 375-8285 evenings.	ROSELLE PARK FERNMAR REALTY Buying or Selling Realtor 241 5885 31 W. Westfield Avo. Roselle Park	types of people, and work hard. RRA can offer you the professional satisfaction and income levels of a successful career in real estate. RRA has the organizational		
- COMPRACION I	SATELIE IV We need 5 homeowners, State of the art satelite system at substantial savings for those who quality. Call 1-800-624 0687.	BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE Realty Realtors 688-4200	muscle to help year succood in today's dynamic real estate market. We have the misst comprehensive training program and the most asked-tor consumer services in the industry. Making it easier to list and market homes. And	Adve	rtise
REPAIRS CIALIST bathroom odeling contractor, liful counter top tile in- itions, floors, walls, back bathrooms, beauty you	T-SHIRTS/Hais/Sweats Custom Silk Screen printed for clubs,—teams,—businesses, schools, Call "YOUR TOPS", 379-3439,	HOUSE FOR SALE 8 UNION NEW YEARS SPECIAL:	national resources and sales tools you need to succeed. So if you're a self-starter,	11	
FRANK		Absolutely fantastic ground entry split Top Ballie Hill location, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half, den plus marble tiled family room, central air.	trade up from your job, and call EITA Real Estate about a career.		
alizing in all type nic file and stall showers.	Dakken Pro Wrestling. N:Y. Rangers N.Y. Knicks	REALTOR 761-1040 RENTALS 9		FO(>U3
IG: SERVICE PROFESSIONAL	MANTED TO BUY ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid.	GOVERNMENT-Homes from \$1 (U repair). Also deliquent fax property. Call 1-805-687. 6000 Ext. GH-1448 for informa- tion.	RON WINHOLD & ASSOC. 3040 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 686-3400	You'll reach over every t Call now and	70,000 Readers veek. let Classified
TYPIST mes, Dissertations, itical Tables, Latters, es, Term Papers, Legal Medical Transcripts, pnable Rales Call Elleen	635-2058 334-8709 BOOKS	"RENTAL"-Let us rent your home or apartment for you. We screen throughly, you approve. No fee to landlord SUBURBAN RENTAL, 381	An equal appartunity employee. 91954 Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.	turn sale 686-7	to SOLD



CONSTRUCTION-

Additions • Kitchens

Basements . Attics Decks

And Porch Enclosures

All Carpentry

5:30 PM 372-4282

Call After Insured

Addition - Berners - Becks Siding - Resting - Printing Massery Fire HE HOST WAVA THES

FULLY INSURED

Financing Available

382-8815

Let an expert do it!

Use this handy reference to nearby businesses and services. They're as close as your telephone!



PROGRAMS DESIGNED BY

YOU TO MEET YOUR

245-1945

EXECUTIVE and PROFESSIONAL HOME CARE, INC.

AUTOS WANTED APPLIANCES AUTO DEALERS AUTO DEALERS AUTO PARTS ACCOUNTING APPLIANCE BUSTERS FREE ESTIMATES Buy-Wise YOU CAN EARN PROFIT SMYTHE FROM OUR NOLVO rigoration of reasons isher Air Condolis OLDSMOBILE ersonal & Business Consulti TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH WHOLESALE PUBLIC Oldest & Largest EXCLUSIVE For All Cars & Trucks Exclusive OPEN 7 DAYS VOLVO DEALER Olds Dealer in CALL DAYS Sun Baint, No 7 pins. Week III San 7:30 to 5:45 pins. Healdings 7:30 min. to 7 pins. 688-5848 Union County
ELIZABETH
MOTORS, INC.
Value Rafed Used Cars
582 Morris Ave.
Elizabeth 354-1050 326 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT 589-8400 241 3467/862-0140 273-4200 DR. W. ABDALLAH or EVES. 851-9578 or-761-9246 24 HOURS-688-2044 CLEANING SERVICE CONCERT TICKETS CLEANING SERVICE CARPENTRY COUNSELING GEN PROFESSIONAL MOORES VINION TICKETS 7022 Morris Avenue Union, New Jersey N.J. LICENSE IDE DOMAN **BUILDING MAINTENANCE** CLEANING SERVICE 686-3824 MARRIAGE COUNSELOR N&J MAINTENANCE 851-2880 **PSYCHOTHERAPIST** Commercial & Industrial Heer Wexing Reasonable fees for individual or group New or Enlarged CLOSETS/CABINET Communical & Residential Floor Wasing 272-3553 Customized YABLES, STORAGE AREAS FORMICA/WOOD Office Cleaning Specialist counsailing. CALL: Free Estimator/Fully Insured CALL 687-2023 (201)298-0238 763-0913 ENTERTAINMENT ELECTRICIAN DRIVEWAYS DRIVEWAYS nooble the MAKE YOUR PARTY J NEW JERSEY R & Y PUGLIESE ASPHALT PAVING DRIVEWAYS PARKING LOTS CURBS & CONCRETE SEAL-A-DRIVE SPURR ELECTRIC AN UNFORGETABLE SAVE YOUR DRIVEWAY TEENAGERS D.J.s ELECTRICAL the EVENT We do any affair. We play the top 40 hits: • Wedding's • Bar-mitzvah's make it look better NEW AND magical Glown LIFE-LIKE and last longer by CARICATURES MAGICAL ENTERTAINMENT having a Seal-A-Drive MAGICAL ENTERHAINMEN
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Specialitying in Children's
Birthday Parties
Regionable Rates Specializing in Recessed lighting and Sweet 16's **Fully Insured** Reasonable Rates Sweet 15, office, wedding parties, ele Free Estimates service changing. P.O. Box 1812 . Union, N.J. 07083 687-5666 Licensed & Insured VICHAEL ANGELO 375-214 For Free Estimate Mank Saenger No Job Too Small 851-9614 687-5276 272-8865 Best after 5. 964-6418 HOME IMPROVEMENTS **GUTTERS & LEADERS** HOME IMPROVEMENTS FENCES ELECTRICIAN RMA GENERAL **ALL GUTTERS** JED TOWER CONSTRUCTION CO. AIELLO **CLEANED \$29** CONTRACTOR ELECTRIC GUTTERS - LEADERS

• Drains.
Thoroughly cleaned.

• Mushed

• Gullers Streemed.

• Small Repairs

• FREE ESTIMATE

• PROMPT SERVICE

• FULLY INSURED. FENCES MON - ALUMINUM WORKS INC. Call Bill Price AD We Do From A-Z Price Roofing Compa Lic 2700 & 6546 UNION, NJ Residential Chain Link,
Aluminum Lattice, Industrial,
Wood Ience Präsure Yreaked
Posts. For Cheerful Free
Estimate Day
485-0700
EASY YERMAN
SYMY, PLEASANY AVE.
HEWANN Fully Insured Residential ESTIMATES 686-7764 CALL Industrial Repairs 484-5527 688-2311 687-5341 HAULING IMPROVE YOUR HOME MARGOLIN KITCHEN REFACING MAKEOLD A-1 HAULING REPLACEMENT HOME IMPR. CO. WITH GIL WINDOWS CEILINGS **Hauling of Custom Built** BATHROOM REMODELING Siding -Alum, Awnings
Door Hoods -Patio Roofs
Iron Railings
Porches -Attics
Basaments -Decks
Kitchen Ramodeling · SUDING · DECKS NEW all types Repairs - NITCHENS - BATHROOMS - MOOFING - PAINTING Additions & Extensions
Specializing in All
Capentry Work
Concrete Laying
Repairs •SHEET ROCK •SUSPENDED •PLASTER •PATCHING **BASEMENTS** ADDITIONS - DORMERS
 Femiles Specialist
 REFACING - VANITIES
 COUNTER VOPS - MODULARS CALL 789-9084 Wood Fences 0m 824-7600 & Decks 756-6655 Fully Ins. 964-4080 Free Estimate Alters P.M. 687-4163 CONSTRUCTION CO. TO TO 484-8780 964-8364 or 964-3575 753-0615 or 753-8328 HOUSE CLEANING HOME IMPROVEMENTS HOME IMPROVEMENT HOME IMPROVEMENT HOME CLEANING THE PROFESSIONALS BARTHES MODERN FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO!

CONTRACTING INC.

•Room Additions •Kitchen & Baths
•Doors (Interior/Exterior)
•Replacement windows
•Attics •Basements
•Sheetrock •Collings (All Typed)
Full insured/Free estimate
All Work Guaranteed

964-5959



Let an expert do it!

Use this handy reference to nearby businesses and services. They're as close as your telephone!



HOME IMPROVEMENT					
TOWN & COUNTRY	7	ATING.	INCOME TAX	KITCHEN CABINETS	KITCHEN CABINETS
CONTRACTORS 18 place imperience, inexpensive streams a sammous amounts Plumbing Electrical also odd jobs. Coiling lans, frack lighting, insulation projects, not water heaters & furnaces, free Estimates Calli 688-5885	Serving Essex and Union Counties		687-0492 By Appt. Only MICHAEL DE ROBERTS Financial Planner Tax Consultant Experience of Journ Home. IRA'S 914 Ray Ave MUTUAL FUNDS Union, NJ 07083	DOLLY MADISON KITCHENS Buy Direct From Factory FREE ESTIMATES Rte. 22 Springlield 379-6070	JAN'S KITCHENS, INC. CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINET. PRICES European & Traditional Concepls Featuring the 'Dorwood Custom Cabinet Line' Call Jun et 647-8556 For a Free In-Home Estimate
LOCKSMITH	LIGHTING	MASONRY	MASONRY	MOVING	MOVING & STORAGE
SECURITY EXPANDED AREA Installation Rekeying Servicing 435-3103	BILL'S Lighting Maintenance Complete Indoor, outdoor Igniting and sign maintenance, COMMERICAL/RESIDENTIAL Free Estimate All Work Guaranteed FOR MORE EFFICIENT LIGHTING CALL: 688-5372	MASONRY QUALITY WORK FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED CALL JOHN 245-5107	STEPS • WALKS PATIOS • GARAGES • FOUNDATIONS • ADDITIONS FULLY INSURED R. CHRISTIANI 486-8172	SOUTHSIDE MOVING LOW RAYES GREAT BROVER WE DO IT AND NJ LIC 00368 Call 686-4449	MOVING & STORAGE 687-0035 375 Roseland Place
ADAROTE & DAIVOM	MAINTENANCE P	AINTING/WALLPAPERI	NG PETS	PAPER HANGING	PAINTING
PAUL'S Marm LOGAL HULSION PAMOPITY PAMOPITY LOCAL LUNG DISTANCE MOVING Call 688:7768 1925 WHURHALL RD, UNION	WINDOW CLEANING Shower Stalls cleaned State floors refinished New homes cleaned for builders 201-857-1747 609-588-0193	PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING Near Clean Work Call: 687-4447	LOW-COST Spaying & Neutering for Cats & Doops Including pregnant pets For informalien call: Animal Alliance Welfare League of M.J. WHEKDAYS AAM-SPAA 574-3983 Jake least take which Freq.)	WILLIAM E. BAUER PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Interior Painting Paperhanging Home & Offices	BOB TERRETT PAINTING CONTRACTOR Interior/Exterior All Work Guazanteed 20 Vrs. Exp. Fully Insured Special Discount for Seriors
PAINTING	PAIN	ITING	PAINTING	PAVING	FAINTING TO THE
Saving all of Union County Quality work = Reasonably prized Interior = Exterior Commiscial = Residential Free estimate = Fully insured 276-2181	Serving .	DECORATING LEXTERIOR	NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL Free Estimates Insured CALL PETE: 558-9376	Paving Contractors Inc. Driveways Curbing Parking Lots Sidewalks Industrial - Residential Free Estimates Fully Insured	TERRY L. SAUVIE Interior Exterior Free Estimate 15 Years Experience CALL
ROOFING	TILE WORK	TILE WORK	TIRES	96 4- 5360 Tile	354-9195 Tree service
PAGE ROOFING - New Roofs - New Roofs - New Roofs - New Roofs - Cammerical - and Private - Palebing - Shingle Work	DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS ESTABLISHED 1935 KITCHENS • BATHROOMS REPAIRS • GROUTING TILE FLOORS TUB ENCLOSURES SHOWER STALLS FREE ESTIMATES	FRANK HILBRANDT Specializing in all type ceramic title and stall showers Repairs • Remodeling	DUNLOP BUMMIT TIRES Computer Balance Used Tires Tires Changed A Yire for any Budget ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE	EAST COAST TILE CONTRACTOR Tile Répairs Specialisti	AL P. Bayea Tree Structe COMPLETE TREE CARE *Landscape Design *Tree & Stump Removal **Crane Restatis
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES 824-6275	FULLY INSURED NJ JOB Yee Small Or Yee Lives 686-5550/390-4425 P.O. BOX 3695 Union, N.J	Regrouting Free Estimate Fully Insured 272-5611	TIRE WAREHOUSE 2093 Spirinfield Ave. Union (Vaishtal) 688-1090 or 688-0040	Baltinoom ramodeling Contractor, Beaufful counter top title installation, floors, walls, back splash, bathrooms. Beaufy you cannol imagine. Free Estimate. "We strive an perfection." Call: 351-8836	FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED FIREWOOD 245-1919
UPHOLSTERY	UPHOLSTERÝ	WATER SOFTENERS	WANTED T		WINDOWS
Superior Carpet AND Upholstery Cleaners 1 Room\$15:00 2 Rooms or more\$14.00 PER ROOM LR/DR combination 2 rooms CALL EDDIE: 272-8497	JG UPHOLSTERY Any style kitchen chairs retovered Reupholstering of bars, booths and couches New Foarm Rubbjer PICK-UP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE 1001 Vaunhai Rd., Union 686-5953	RUSS'S WATE ?: SOFTENERS SALES FERVICE REN ALS SALT DELIVERY Distal 8016, 37,00 Fellats 8015, 3925 Speedy Deliveries 6 Days Per Week 686-6908	A & PPAPER S RECYCLING 48-54 South 20th St, Ind. PUT CASH IN YOU BUYER OF: Mewappare-11-30 Glarif Betflas-1-1.00 Glarif Betflas-1-1.00 Computer Perinoul Batteries o Cardboard's L. Copper a Brass Water Subject to (201) 374-	SPLANT Inten, N.J. 07111 RPOCKETII SCRAP per 1801bs. per 1801bs. It year is. A vab Cards. avad • Old Aluminum Chant	FALL SPECIAL 15 Windows for \$45 Additional Windows 53.25 Interior & Exterior Call 851-0868 Togot them student than Albert windows LENVE MESSAGE 1 FAMILY HOUSES

For week of Jan. 2 through Jan. 9

ARIES (3/21-4/20) You're feeling the need to press harder and turn your dreams-into reality during this week. Learn to depend on yourself, and you won't be disappointed! Later, 'career goals assume importance, celebrate with family and close friends, and changes within the domestic scene work out for the best.

TAURUB (4/21-5/21) Romantic Interests thrive early in this period, and your sensulus nature is easily aroused. Yake care of bank, insurance or tax matters without délay, in-laws assume importance and dealings with those at a distance are indipated. Later, plan for many happy moments related to children in coming months.

GEMINI (5/22-8/21) This may be an especially intense and probing time for many. The intimate areas of your life may need straightening out and your own confusion only adds to the problem: Later, begin to accept the changes that are emerging, and don't allow secret dissatisfactions to rekindle old arguments.

CANCER (5/22-7/23). Romantic, creative or children's Interests are lifty for most in this-period. Don't-sell-yourself a bill-of-goods, and keep your expectations realistic or you will be in for a jet down. Later in the week, someone may put you on the spot. Guard your neath an enerwork.

LEO (7/24-8/23) This isn't the time to duck your important-obligations. Now and invising opportunities present themselves.—Schedule appointments with medical personnel. Later in the week, additional demands on your time will necessitate a shortcut or two and children's interests may burden your thoughts.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Many will be feeling a strong emphasis in personal matters during this week. A seperative aspect is forcing you to re-examing your own personal needs. Later, don't ignore the warning signals of another, find outlets for stress relief, and don't allow your stubborn streak a free reton!

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Examine personal dilemmas early in this period. Your important relationships are under scrutiny and another's needs may have to come first for now. Later in the week, a financial success catches you off guard, new sources of income are emerging, and children's interests never looked better!

BCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Others may accuse you of becoming self-centered, and rightly so as many continue to unravel deep personal mysteries within during the coming months. Later, personal obligations are keenly felt as restrictive influences perhaps in the long run may prevent a disasterous misjudgement.

BAGITTARIÙS (11/23-12/21) You're on the go during the early portion of this week, local travel and errands clog your agenda. Keep up with your personal appearance...! counts! Later in the week, look over important documents, avoid additional debts, and hang onto extra cash for a rainy day.

CAPRICORN (12/22-17/20) This promises to be a rather social period for many. Continue to pollsh your image; it's important in the months ahead. Others defer to you easily now... and they won't know why! Later, magnetic attractions are possible, you draw important contacts, and others may be surprised at the new you.

ACUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Someone you thought a friend may prove otherwise during this enlightening week.—Trust-your-own instincts and guard your own self-interests. This isn't the time to got out on a limb.—This isn't the time to got out on a limb.—This isn't the time to got out on a limb.—This isn't the time to got out on a limb.—This isn't the time to got out on a limb.—This isn't the time to got out on a limb.—This isn't the time to got out on a limb.—This isn't the time to got out on a limb.—This isn't is

PISCES (2/20-3/20) You may be feeling temporarily at odds with the world early in this week. Your important relationships continue to see-saw and may continue to do so for: quite a few months. Later, maybe you should consider putting the brakes on a new enterprise, and old frendships assume importance once again.

