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Spingfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1984-2 *



ENJOYING LUNCH—Springfield senior citizens share lunch and conversation at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm school building. The

Jury selection still delayed

Proceedings against accused murderer. Hanna—Ghanem—are—beaten to death.

continuing, with jury selection possibly beginning this week.

As the Miranda hearing, which entered its third week Monday, Judge Alexander J. Menza was still continued, Menza had on several presiding over a Miranda hearing to occasions expressed annoyance with the Change of the latter of the

determine whether Ghanem's rights whoth, defense attorney Raymond were violated the might he was Brown and Assistant Prosecutor arrested in 1984 and charged with Patrick Durning, who is handling the 1982 murder of Sylvia Karlsberg, the state's case.

Karlsberg' was found in her At one point during the

Two hearings rescheduled

oy the Springfield Board of Adjustment: The first application; from the Schaible Oll Co. on Mountain Avenue, was initially presented to the board in November, with the hearing being ad-

The applicants, however, had not completed the required notification of all ners within 200 feet of the site of the proposed expansion of the homeowners within 200 feet of the site of the proposed expansion of the Schaible facilities.

The board of adjustment offices said that all of the affected residents had still not been notified as of Tuesday morning and, as a result, the applicant

A second item, which has been postponed monthly since October, requests a variance that would allow E.T. Amoco to remain open until midnight.

The gas station, at the corner of Hillside and Springfield avenues, predates the township's zoning ordinances. After the zoning ordinar

according to the board's office, the applicant was granted a variance owing it to remain in a residential zone The applicant is seeking to change its closing time from 9 p.m. to midnight. The hearing was delayed because Amoco officials have not been able difficult to hear testimony when

Investigation continues

Teacher charged in assault

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

Charges have been filed against a Springfield school teacher in connection with an alleged sexual assault against a student, according to the Union County Prosecutor's Office.

The teacher, Ronald M. Brown, 50, of Springfield, has been charged with aggravated sexual assault against a 13 year-old boy. The alleged victim is a student at the Florence M. Gaudineer School.

Brown was being held Tuesday in lieu of \$25,000 ball, the prosecutor's

Brown, a music teacher in the Springfield school district, faces a possible 10 to 20 year prison term, if convicted.

"Lt. Frank Marranca of the Union County Prosecutor's Office said.
Brown was arrested Tuesday morning by Peter Brannon, an investigator with the Western Tuesday."

vestigator with the prosecutor's office, and Springfield Police Detective vestigator with the prosecutor's office, and Springfield Police Detective Michael Halloran after surreudering with his attorney.

Brown was suspended with pay last week by the Springfield Board of Education pending the officement of the investigation.

At the time, Board President Stuart Applebaum said there would be no investigation by the school board while the county probe was continuing.

Marranca said the case is being presented to a Union County grand jury in stages. Parts of the case have been submitted to the grand jury-the past "couple of weeks," Marranca said. Marranca said the charge covers a period extending from Nov. 1 to

The prosecutor's office first received a report of the alleged assault

Brown is the fourth teacher to be charged with some sort of assault of

ere dropped when the attorney for the plaintiff failed to appear in A third teacher was accused of striking a student in a separate in-

cident last summer, but that charge was also subsequently dropped.

Acting Superintendent of Schools Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni refused to comment on the latest case.

Prosecutor eyes working conditions

ming his pencil on the bench and interrupted the questioning of a member of the Ghanem family.

"I get the point you're trying to make," Menza said to Brown, then turning to Durning said. 'I get the bond you're trying to make.'''' "I am not, after all," Menza said.

"You could go on and on and on and on," Menza said, noting that an questions to prove either side's

The Issue at hand was whether Ghanem, a Palestinian immigrant, understood English well enough to charges against him.

words "attorney" or "silent" when ne was being advised of his Miranda An interpreter fluent in Arabic has

been seated next to Ghanem tran-Menza said, at one point, that the

acoustics of the court room made it Regional High School, along with 16 status might not hold up to a "Literally, lives are at stake. This is

come up as a topic of discussion in health and safety violations by the

leadquarters, as well as the ad-Department and

by the Township Committee.

priorities," the officer said. in the meantime, Township The committee has already authorized the township engineer to advertise for the receipt of bids from assessor removal firms. The bids, to be received by the committee at 8:15 Engineer Harold Reed has sub-mitted proposals for two other

Department have complained of of Route 18. other inadequacies, including a One site the 78 off of Shunnike Road. The land Asked whether the system would has an existing building that is

Board ponders safe ride plea

capsulation of the material from the

group for the use of school vehicles

lo safely transport home potentially intoxicated students. Two representatives of the Safe-Haughey and Susan Torborg, came to the board's meeting at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, seeking an answer to a proposal brought up at a prior

vehicles in their program.

Initially, the group would need two vehicles each for Fridays and

The organization has encountered olite refusal frm local service

but don't come to us," she

the two women that even if the group —their receptiveness as several board held "in trust, for educational members at Jonathan Dayton purposes only," and because of that she sugges challenge of litigation.

istified for educational use," the would be acceptable only if the

1986 Union County budget calls for tax hike

Jan. 16 agenda session by the acting

The overall tone of the budget summary was a familiar one — a while trimming back unnecessary

The capital budget for this year is expected to total \$10,740,000, about from county funds, principally bonds and authorized notes. The remaining \$3.5 million is expected to come from state funds.

The county tax rate is projected at 55.20 cents per \$100 of assessed property value, representing an increase of .64 tax points over 1985. In a letter to the board prefacing the budget report; Acting County the budget as calling for a tax levy of \$96,8 million, a boost of \$11.7 million over last year's levy. But Doherty also expected an increase in revenues to offset the tax boost in

"On the other side of the ledger. however revenues are projected to increase by \$3,1 million over 1985 or an increase of 18,06 percent." Doherty explained "Thus the treater burden of the proposed expansion will be met by increased

Budget personnel took pains at the neeting to emphasize that the taxncrease estimates were only postponed a presentation by a group

By MARK HAVILAND projections and that they were still of county activists opposing the Union County taxes could increase awaiting information from the proposed construction of a food by as much as 13.7 percent as a federal and state governments, irradiation plant planned for a don't want irradiated meats, fruits policy review committee after many instead of the present system of the Board of Freeholders at the county reorganization owned by the Port Authority of New Shelves," the group stated in the plant taken to prolong their lives. The proposal was referred to the independent board of directors, and that the plant taken to prolong their lives. The proposal was referred to the independent board of directors, and that the plant taken to prolong their lives. The proposal was referred to the independent board of the present system of and vegetables on our supermarket freeholders at the county reorganization owned by the Port Authority of New Shelves," the group stated in the plant taken to prolong their lives. The proposal was referred to the independent board of directors, and that the plant would violate the ordinance, we would violate the ordinance, we instead of the present system of and vegetables on our supermarket freeholders at the country reorganization owned by the Port Authority of New Shelves, was supposed with so many the supervision by an would violate the ordinance, we would violate the ordinance, we independent board of the present system of the proposal was referred to the independent board of the proposal was referred to the independent board of the proposal was referred to the independent board of the proposal was referred to the independent board of the proposal was referred to the independent board of the proposal was referred to the independent board of the proposal was referred to the independent board of the proposal was referred to the independent board of the proposal was referred to the independent board of the proposal was referred to the independent board of the proposal was referred budget would not be submitted to the

board for approval until March. Several projects were detailed as county has recently contracted with a consulting firm to assess future computer needs and to plan_the_ implementation of a Management Information System, the creation of a Hazardous Material Response Team and an Office of Women's Affairs which would include services. for rape crisis and domestic

Effective public relations and the circulation of information has become a prime concern of the The quarter-million dollar figure

is broken down into separate amounts for key projects: \$60,000 for the proposed resource recovery plant in Rahway; \$50,000 for a new county jail facility in Elizabeth-toreplace the presently overcrowded facility; \$60,000 to promote the county's plan to build a new health care facility adjacent to the aging county-operated John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights; \$50,000 to encourage economic development within the county; and \$30,000 to be allocated for other publicity efforts.
In other business, the board

meeting on Jan. 5 that the final. York, and New Jersey, is currently undergoing a toxic waste cleanup.

"The Food and Drug Ad-Hability for the county.

Ken Terry of Scotch Plains had ministration now allows irradiation "It is the most common, basic sought to discuss his group's en of these foods, but does not require—type of policy." Hoza explained. "It

proposed plant.

the firm with an interest-free loan of up to \$3.5 million to aid in con-

locations in New Jersey. In 1977, the company had its license temporarily suspended after a worker at the Rockaway Township was subjected to a lethal dose of radiation.

member groups were among county. Kathleen Hoza proposed the residents who successfully lobbled creation of a policy which would the freeholders to pass a nuclear permit the withholding of carfree ordinance for the county a few Citing that ordinance and the potential for radioactive materials

to be transported to the plant, Terry and eight other members of the group sent individual letters to Doherty and each of the freeholders.

campaign to increase revenue to priority matters for the budget. The vironmental objections to the them to be labeled so as to inform was put together by our medical consumers that they have been staff, medical director, and county-Last Oct. 10, the Port Authority exposed to gamma radiation," the counsel representative after the public his opposition to a request for approved a lease from Radiation letter noted, before adding, "in the situation came up with a patient." a 21 percent increase in the average Technology Inc. (RTI), of opinion of many scientists, the FDA. The second proposal would Rockaway Township, for a food has not sufficiently demonstrated transform the patient waiting list irradiation plant. that irradiated food is safe; some from one based on chronological The Port Authority will provide studies, on the other hand, indicate it order to a system based on medical create an unfair burden on the

up to \$3.5 million to aid in construction of the 40,000 square-foot plant, with the potential for expansion later. It would provide an estimated 35 jobs.

Traditation is used as a preseruntive on several different types of county ordinances. The policy is a bi-state reason to describe the facility.

Hoza confidently predicted, "We frankly feel the public will embrace the public will embrace the public." Freeholder James reason by opponents of the "a change of policy would upset"

piant.
Three policies for the John E.
Runnells Hospital in Berkeley
Heights also engendered discussion
amongst the freeholders, with two of o a lethal dose of radiation. the proposals sent to a policy.

Terry and some of the other committee for review.

liopulmonary resuscitation in the event of expected or unexpected as standard procedure at many hospitals. She explained a patient at Runnells could sign an affidavit that if they went into cardiac arrest, no

has caused adverse effects in test priorities. Hoza said there are public and force the county and animals."

"The Port Authority is a bi-state Runnells' 221-bed long-term-care increase property taxes to pay for

A proposal to revive the hospital's Service Electric and Gas Co."

other issues," Malgran said_ support of the proposal.

statment at the meeting and a a 21 percent increase in the average "These rate increases would

increases far higher than inflation vative on several different types of had examined the environmental Fulcomer, nowever, suggested that the largest infoods, RTI also owns facilities in issues raised by opponents of the "a change of policy would upset increases would be the largest infoods, RTI also owns facilities in issues raised by opponents of the "a change of policy would upset increases would be the largest infoods, RTI also owns facilities in issues raised by opponents of the people on the waiting list."

Askenses North Carolina and other plant.



A fire that sent flames 40 feet into
the sir following a four-car pileup on
Jersey City

Route 22 Friday night required the
attention of the Springfield Fire
east of the scene of the mishap on
Route 22.

a-fire-may have to be extinguished
and someone may have to be extricated from a vehicle, a second
unit is required.

said, occurred Friday at about 8:30 p.m., when a car driven by Dennis Capaldo, 26, of Kenllworth, which, cording to witnesses, was traveling at a high rate of speed on he left shoulder of the eastbound lane of the highway, struck a car

East Orange.
Dickenson, police said was turn on the highway. After being struck by the Capaldo vehicle, police said, Dickenson's car struck a car driven Cynthia Lyon, 40, of Jersey City, which in turn, hit a fourth car,

As a result of the collision.

Dickenson's car caught fire and the driver had to be pulled from the wreckage by police.

Fire Capt. W.R. Schmidt said two pieces of Fire Department apparatus were dispatched to the scene because the blaze presented a "In a case like this, where it was life-threatening," Schmidt said, "we

didn't know what we had.... "We had a column of flame about 40 feet high," Schmidt said. Schmidt said only one Fire Department vehicle is usually

unit is required.
Four people were injured in the crash, Capaldo and Dickenson suffering the most serious injuries.
All were transported to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Sprinfield First Aid Squad. While undergoing treatment, police said, Capaldo was given a blood test, which peoperately given a blood test, which reportedly showed he was under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.
A routine motor vehicle check also showed that Capaldo was on the

He was charged with driving while intoxicated and driving while on the revoked list at the hospital, police

Hospital, Union, by members Josephine Aragona, Mary Luciano and Marge Kosmutza, Lasser also

unishan occurring Saturday at the

resulted in injuries to four people. driven by Anne Hilse, 17, of Mountainside was traveling south on Shunpike Road. Her car was struck by a vehicle operated by Tracy McLeod, 19, of Summit. McLeod, police said, was making a left from Mountainview onto

Shunpike.
Police said McLeod stated he was wearing goggles which prohibited him from seeing Hilse's car. Tony Zarinko and Shannon Parcells

Roselle-Park, at-the-conference-on

Jarusz, Helen Swift, Joseph

Zygnerski, Mary Wirtz, Henry Stewart, John Sturtevant, Kay Ferguson, Fran Carrell, Helen Keller and Agnes Murrello.

volunteer hours had been performed at the Lung Association in Raymond volunteered for serving breakfast at Father Chiego Hall,

PLACES OF INTEREST in the story "The Prince and the Pauper" are pointed out by Marc Vander Elst of Springfield, a student at Newark Academy. Vander Elst's poster study of 16th-century London was inspired by his eighth grade clas's

Seniors bid farewell to outgoing president

At the December business meeting of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens club, Frank Rasinski presided over his last meeting as club president and the election of

Minnie Leikauskas was elected president; Joseph Aragona, first vice president; Ann La Costa, nd vice president; Anne Knudsen, corresponding secretary; Julie Kuch, treasurer, and Margaret Due to lack of time at the December meeting, nomination of

First aid course scheduled

offer an Advanced First-Aid Course begining Feb. 5 and continuing every Wednesday night for three

The course will be held at the from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Prospective students must hold a

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outgoing president, Frank Rasinski, for past services during the many which accompanies the type of

"In 1983, when former president Jack Landau became ill, Mr. Rasinski, the first vice-president, stepped in as acting president and carried on ever since," she said, before wishing "The best of luck to Frank in his future endeavors."

RSVP chairwoman Ruth Wayne reported at the December meeting of volunteer service by club After the meeting, President-Elect Leikauskas said, "I would like chairwoman, reported that 55½.

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross
Chapter of the American Red Cross at 321 Elm St., Westfield, 232-7090, and the Westfield Rescue Squad will Correction

In a story last week regarding the impact of federal budget cuts on Springfield's ability to supply municipal services, the deficitlaw, was named for its sponsors current American Red Cross or Texas, Warren B. Rudman, American Heart Association CPR card. Anyone interested should contact the Westfield-Mountainside Carolina.

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Thomas, Sally Starger, May Roselle Park, at th Yohannan, Ann and Joseph Oles, abuse in the home.

A total of 101 hours was volunded by the compact birthday party were teered at Memorial General Mary Baker, Mary Fuss, Mary



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'Options' offered for young abusers

abuse, now that the holiday season has come to a close, but for those people who live with the nightmare of substance abuse year round, the day-to-day struggle for 1986 is just

some five years ago that more than 100 million persons in the United States consume alcohol in some degree. Ten percent of these people

Another large percentage of the drinking population falls into the

category of alcohol abusers. These Options; which is directing its people have not yet reached the energies towards; helping young stage of chronic alcoholism, yet people make a sensible decision their drinking has begun to cause about alcohol.

disruption in their lives, as opposed Options is a free program which is to social pleasures.

Options is a free program which is concerned about his or her drinking.

open to young people aged 12 to 18 in the western Union County area. The program offers individual and group counseling to its clients and their families. In addition, there is an on-The latter category is where many of young people are headed, and it is the responsibility of parents, schools, social service agencies, and all other caring adults to help those a site Alcoholics Anonymous meeting youth who cross from experimentation to alcohol missise and
abuse.
There are very few treatment

Tuesday hights at 7:30 p.m. at the
Plainfield Area Chapter.

facilities available to service these troubled teens, but there is a program located in the Plainfield Area Chapter Red Cross called Options also has a 24-hour hot line available for young people in crisis

Nursery school plans open house and supplemental music and two extra hours on one day to ac-computer programs, the school will commodate the enrichment class. initiate a special creative enrich. Four-year-old children may select open house Jan. 30. at 10 a.m. (snow ment class for s-year-old children. one, two and/or three mornings for Dramatics, rhythmic movement, readiness programs, in conjunction

The Mountainside Active The guest speaker will be Fern

senior citizens over the next two

weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition

Chisholm school building.

Lunches are available to any

\$1.25, \$2 for guests.

noon and 12:30 p.m.

dless of financial status, for

nust be made two days in advance

by calling 376-5814, between 11 a.m.

Monday through Friday between

All lunches are served with bread

and margarine and milk.
MONDAY—Boneless barbequed

development of class and individual with a four- or five-day afternoon Retirees to meet_ stories and art-as an expression of program, music are some of the areas that will Parents are invited to come to the

be included in this new program, maursery school with their children to available to all 3- and 4-year-olds. program. Appointments may be The nursery-school-offers two and arranged by calling Renee Kahn. available to all 3- and 4-year-olds.

Lunch program for seniors listed

JAN. 30—Meatloaf with gravy, cranberry sauce, chopped spinach, sliced carrots, whole corn, pound herbed stuffing, pineapple tidbits cake and grapefruit juice.

JAN: 31—Baked fish with lemon -and cream of potato soup. butter, broccoli stalks, potato gems, lemon pudding and clam chowder stewed tomatoes and zucchini

pork rib, cole slaw, baked potato, sauce and bean with bacon **INCOME TAX PREPARATION** TUESDAY—Chicken a la king with cranberry sauce, peas and carrots, rice, sliced-peaches—and-chicken noodle soup. WEDNESDAY—Stuffed cabbage,

ettuce with egg wedge and French

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A commercial establishment

Other tenants.

A commerical establishment is responsible for the safety of its parrons when it provides a parking lot across the street from its premises. Such a situation requires the owner to avoid, an associable hake or harm for his patrons when crossing the roadway to get to or from the business. Our courts have suggested the use of proper and adequate lighting at night, as well as signs and flashing signals to alert both motorists and patrons of the potential danger.

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soup. FEB. 5—Baked chickenand

meet the staff and observe the

FEB. 3—Veal cutlet parmigiana, vegetable soup. green beans: spaghetti and sauce, FEB. 7—Baked macaroni and green beans, spaghetti and sauce, FEB. 7—Baked macaroni and loc cream and pineapple juice: cheese, lettuce wedge with Russian FEB. 4—Country ham with dressing, fruit cocktail and beef mustard, green cabbage, boiled noodle soup.

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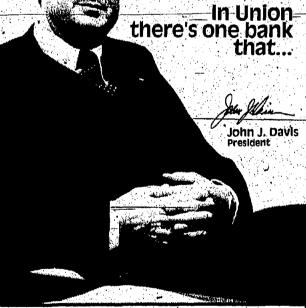
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2.3 * . COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, January 23, 1986 -

Students earn honors

Several students have received ecademic honors for the fall erms at their respective schools. JULIE BRODY, a sophomore earned straight "A's" in he courses at Newark Academy i Livingston, She is the daughter o Paul and Cynthia Brody o

WENDY JULIAN of Deerfield

and from the youth who may be concerned about his or her drinking. Options is located at 2 Grove Si., Plainfield, on the second floor, and is

Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and

or even save a life. Alcohol abuse is

use all available sources. Options has been establishing itself in

on its Advisory Commit

staff member at 756-7866.

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everyone's responsibility, and the

telephone numbr is 756-7866.

several evenings per week. Tran-sportation, which is also free, is Court, Mountainside, has been named to the fall semester dean's available for those who need it. Th list at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. A senior at Moravian, Julian is graduate of Jonathan Dayton egional High School.

All information is kept strictly Catching the adolescent during the early stages of alcohol abuse or alcoholism may save that young ROBERT STIER of Warwick person from involvement with th

Circle, Springfield, was named to the dean's list at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., where he is in his senior year as a finance major. Stier's sister, Michelle,

psychology major at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., was named to the dean's list at that school. The children of Enid and Alan Stier,—both—are—graduates of Jonathan Dayton High School. BARBARA J. BURNETT, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett of Shunpike Road, Springfield, made the dean's list at Moravian. College in Burnett is majoring in biology.

Movies for children on tap

only way to curb the problem is to The Children's Department of the "Dinosaur," "America the Springfield Public Library will Beautiful" and "The Juggling present an after-school movie show Movie".

Monday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The free program is suitable for organizations, and inviting several

agencies that share its concern for

children ages 4 to 10. Younger the Mole Got his Treasures," a responsible adult.

Union County's youth to participate Young people often need assistance in determining which Library offers tax assistance

path they are going to take. A co-founder of Alcoholics Anonymous many years ago termed alcoholism compels us to drink, and the allergy

of the body that condemns us to go mad or die." It is a progressive disease, which if left untreated, grows more virulent year by year The situation is not hopeless, but the first step. Union County does have

notebook containing master copies an agency that cares enough to get involved, and young people do have Those seeking further information a tax return. may call and speak to any Options

income tax assistance program (VITA) on Mondays from Feb. 24 through April 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Assistance in preparing federal that painful part of the year - tax and state tax returns will be available by appointment, which may be made by calling the library

cassette tapes, a video tape, books at 376-4930. and pamphlets as well as a selection of tax forms and a loose-leaf Art expressive

An article printed in the Jan. 16

(

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Open a Vortex Charge Accoun

Editotial

Caveat emptor

The holiday bills are coming in like Christmas cards these days, and most of them post an innocuous message near the bottom of the bill that reads something like this: Interest on the unpaid balance is calculated at xx percent.

The amount of interest varies according to the department store, bank credit card company or oil company that issues the card.

For example, one oil company charges 24 percent to New Jersey residents who owe a balance for more than 30 days. Pennsylvanians pay the same-company-15-percent-because that state has a ceiling on credit card interest that may be charged.

New Jersey used to have a cap on interest rates but the Legislature abandoned all interest rate ceilings in 1981.

Bank credit card users in New Jersey may pay as much as 19.8 percent for the privilege of not paying bills when due. Department stores reap a heap from consumers too. One large national chain of stores charges 21 percent interest on unpaid balances, while other department stores collect interest charges on unpaid balances of up to nearly 20 percent.

These high rates appear in spite of the fact that interest rates for cars and home mortgages are at their lowest levels in years, and the prime rate rests at 9.5 percent. The prime rate is the interest rate that commercial banks charge on loans to their borrowers with the best credit rating.

It is hard to understand why, at a time of strong economic growth and reasonable lending rates, the credit market continues to charge outrageous interest rates.

wo bills sitting in state Senate Committee would place a cap, or limit, on what a credit card issuer could charge. The Republican version of the bill limits interest rates to 8 percent above the prime rate; the Democrat's bill would place the interest ceiling at 6 percent above the prime rate. Both bills died in the last session of the Legislature, although one, the Republican bill, has been around since February 1984.

The public can prod the Legislature to reintroduce a bill in the next session that would place a cap on interest charges. Then the public can insist that the bill be passed.

How? Write or call your state legislators.

News tips: Give us a call -

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes Dr. Jeff Reisberg, D.D.S., and ears — and tell us about it.

Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this page.

Legislative addresses

Building, Washington, D.C. 20615; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue,

Union 07083, He serves the 7th

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union

Assemblyman Charles Hardwick.

tepublican, 100 Quimby St.,

Assemblyman Peter Genova.

EDUCATION MEETINGS

conference meeting first Monday at

p.m.; regular meeting second

Union County Regional High

Westfield 07090.

Recreation

Monday at 8 p.m.

..... Mark Cornwell, circulation manager

The Senate Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224). or 1609 Vallxhall

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of In Trenton Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, Center, Newark 07012, (telepho

The House Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of

Municipal meetings cond Wednesday at 8 p.m.

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS At Municipal Building Tuesday at 8 p.m. fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer School conference, preceding

Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. Planning Board-first Tuesday, 8 Board of Health-third Wed-

School District No. 1 Board of Education—first and third Tuesday of Adjustment—third Rent Levelling Board-last of the month, at 8 p.m., at various Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700. Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson, editors General news inquiries Kenneth Schankler, managing editor Sports news Mike Maron. County events/entertainment news. ... Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor Advertising Joseph Farina, advertising director. Classified. Raymond Worrall, general manager



Photo forum

ALL THE comforts of home.
Turbo, a 3-year-old Labrador
retriever, belongs to Capt.
Kathleen M. Leary, USAF,
who works at the NASA
Johnson Space Center,
Houston, Texas Kathleen,
daughter of Anne F. Leary of
Newark Avenue, Kenilworth Newark Avenue, Kenllworth brought the puppy home with her from Australia when he was only a few months old. Mrs. Leary reports that Turbo travels with her daughter wherever she goes. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to Photo forum, at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned

Guest column

Lions give much more than their share

am intrigued by history and to. ind myself a part of it is thrilling.
But even more exciting than being part of modern history is to participate in an organization that predates my birth. The organization I refer to is—the—Lions—Glub—of—Springfield where we did are Forbes, Billy Koonz around a friends never knew that the town personal conflict for a Springfield meeting table with others is to ship was enjoying its linest hour Lion, just as it would be for you, remember that these three men because of the efforts of men and when you hold down a good job and served our town politically in its women who only wish to share their have been a staunch member of a

Guest column

Presbyterian Church in December given by the Springfield Lion's Club for the Union County Sunshine Club, white cane bearing a tag with the prepared to perpetuate Lionism in whose members are all blind, was an example of altruism at its best. Springfield Lion's Club commister through your car window Fifteen Springfield Lion's Club sometimes without a word and the members and eight of their wives subjective message "to give," is Weber, Harold Bischof, Bobby made sandwiches arread tables of their wives and subjective message "to give," is Weber, Harold Bischof, Bobby made sandwiches arread tables. predates my birth. The organization is refer to is the Lions Glub of made sandwiches, served tables, and entertained these blind people of who keep allve an interest in the Lion tradition in Springfield that goes back 60 years. To find such gentlemen as Art Buehrer,—Ray yet they give, and they give a lot.

served our town politically in its growing adolescent years. Now as Lions, they contribute their time and energy to work on behalf of charity and the underprivileged.

The Christmas party at the Marty Novich, who works with a New York City commodities firm, has lived in Springfield for growing and in an irridescent orange and served our township, are street to raise money for charity.

Most of us would say, "Here's my in a stowly changing social entropy to raise funds in such a man in an irridescent orange and street to raise money for charity.

Most of us would say, "Here's my in a slowly changing social entropy to raise funds in such a man in a solf-town shalf of the time to give to raise funds in such a man in an irridescent orange and street to raise money for charity.

Most of us would say, "Here's my in a slowly changing social entropy to raise funds in such a man in a solf-town shalf of the township, are street to raise money for charity.

Most of us would say, "Here's my in a slowly changing social entropy to raise funds in such a man in a solf-town unselfishly. As of the end of 1935, The Springfield Lion's had raised \$5,000 giving. We thank you and I know I speak for the town when I say you have our wholehearted support. God bless you in your work.

Implants are an alternative to dentures

By DR. JEFF REISBERG adequately solve the problem of the dentures can also weaken the Edentulousness, the term totally edentulous patient, often remaining natural teeth which they meaning missing teeth, can be using the same outdated techniques clasp on to, increasing the chances either partial or total. Some 200 for constructing full dentures that the partial denture wearer can eventually wind up in the totally million people in the United States are totally edentulous, with many more being partially edentulous. Conventional dentistry has failed to

practices in Millburn involving all phases of dental surgery, implantology, and conventional A member of the American Academy of Implant Dentistry, and the International He lives on Cottler Avenue in

were used more than 50 years ago.
Full dentures enable a patient to chew with the equivalent force of only 10 to 15 percent of natural teeth, while implants are about 90 percent as efficient. Furthermore, conventional dentures irreversibly destroy the remaining residual destroy ridges (the portion of the gum and factors can erode an individual's bone left after the natural teeth are self-confidence, and thus contribute lost). The end result of many years to psychological problems.

of denture wearing can be a severely—Oral-implantology, the science of of denture wearing can be a severelyatrophic or resorbed jaw, the most dentistry that deals with the debilitating condition a denture replacement of missing teeff using wearer can have, making it nearly dental implants, has progressed to impossible for the individual to wear dentures and eat properly. Partial methods for restoring the mouth to

can have an improved appearance because of improved function. These actors can eliminate the

those with certain medical

done in the dental office using local anesthesia (Novocaine). Pain is

Letters to the editor

Anniversary of abortion ruling noted In recognition of the Jan. 22 anniversary of the Supreme Court decision, Roc.ys, Wade, which legalized abortion, the board of directors of Planned Parenthood of the Union County Area reaffirms its commitment to the belief that abortion must always be a matter of personal choice.

As a voluntary, non-profit family planning health agency, Planned Parenthood believes that every woman has a right to choose when and if to

bear children and that every child should be born wanted, with a right to be Founded upon the principle that family planning is a basic human right.
Planned Parenthood not only believes that family planning is important to good health but that planning and spacing pregnancies is necessary for the best health of the mother and child.

Women who experience an unintended pregnancy are faced with a very real dilemma. But the solution to their problem rests sole, with them—as it should. This basic human right is not something than can be legislated.

While abortion is never an easy decision; women have been making that choice for thousands of years. Whenever a society has sought to outlaw abortions, it has only driven women into back alleys, where abortions became life threatening, expensive and humiliating. Unwanted births, dangerous delays in obtaining abortions, and increasing recourse to illegal abortion would be the consequences to America's women if safe legal

abortions were not allowed. At Planned Parenthood, patients confronted with an unintended pregnancy are fully informed of the alternatives available to them. Those who decide to terminate their pregnancies are counseled concerning the nature, consequences and risks of an abortion procedure. Referrals are made to competent medical and social services agencies in the community, Until we reach the optimum situation where the need for abortion is eliminated, women must continue to have the right to make their own

> ELLEN-BAMUEL The Board of Directors Planned Parenthood of Union County Area

rusido. Omission noted in writer's letter alize the "Leader" is not required to print any letters to the editor I also realize that there must be many on the school board who feel stupid over the Dr. Fred Baruchin affair. It seems unbelievable that the

that be!" did not judge his ability before tenure. In my letter of Jan. 16, I wrote, "however we pay the bill," which was cut. When the school taxes have to be paid, the town people may wake up MARION E, PRINGLE Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in the most unusual circumstances and at the editor's discretion This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any fo

Who to call-

The following are phone numbers information. For questions, con-at which public officials can be cerning snow or leaf removal, reached. Calls are accepted at the Municipal Building from 8 a.m. to 4

Residents with specific problems or inquiries can contact the following township officials at the Municipal Bullding, 376-5800, for

Reed, township engineer. For information on building permits or requirements, call Matt Clarfellow building inspector. For questions or licenses and other general township information, call Township Cleri

Springfield Leader 37 Mountain Ave.;

Springfield, N.J. 07081

Business Office 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J. 0708 686-7700 WALTER WORRALL, Publisher Timothy Owens/ Rae Hutton

Thursday by Trumar Publishing Gorp Annual Male Subscription 14.00 in county, 20.00 out of county, 35 per copy, Mailed and entered as second class matter at the Springfield, N.J. Post Office. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Springfield Leader, 122, Stuyesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07063.

Ken Schankler

Joseph Farina

dvertising Manager

Library reports on 1985 Former ambassador discusses summit

Cynthia Josephs, director of the Springfield Public Library, recently reported on the highlights of 1985.

The library received a certificate honoring its achievement in becoming the first New Jersey ibrary to join the first regional ate networking system.

Josephs. headed the Interim Planning Committee, which organized the cooperative. The library opened for longer hours starting in 1985: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday, Friday. Saturday, 10.a.m. to 5 p.m. Josephs reported that total circulation is up over 1984, with

big jumps in the circulation of video tapes, rental books and young adult paperbacks.

The Service Center for the Blind and Handicapped was established in January. By the

were using the service.
The library has served as a clearing house and meeting place for Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA), and Tax

The Friends of the Library raised more than \$3,000 to pur chase new adult fiction and reference books and to start a new collection of books on cassette tapes. Outreach services continued

Housing, the community pool, St. James School, shut-ins, and senior citizens meeting at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, Josephs reported

week. All-who-contributed over engraved on a plaque which hangs in the lobby.

Stephen Repta, M.D.

is continuing his solo practice

family medicine

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Navy Seaman Recruit Frederick — During Huss eight-week training L. Huss, son of Claire E. Teller of N. cycle, he studied general military

more than 60 hours of service per

Seaman completes training

11th Street, Kenilworth, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, training in one of the Navy's 85 basic

The representative, Ann Martindell, former assemblywoman and when a partial or limited test ban on On the other hand, they did meet with a delegation of distinguished with a delegation of distinguished martindell described events in 1963 to tell the president how to proceed. When a partial or limited test ban on On the other hand, they did meet with Secretary General Gorbachev for a full 45 minutes. Martindell said she was impressed with the Soviet

Members take oath of office New members were sworn in at organization meeting will be held the first Springfield Mayor's Jan. 30, at 10 a.m., at the Methodist Committee on Aging meeting of 1986 Church. Anyone interested in being

Committee on Aging meeting of 1986
Jan. 10.

Township Clerk Helen Maguire
attended to swear in 1986 members.
The Members are Kitty Gardella,
Postmistress Janet Hardison,
Joseph Fitzsimmons, the Rev.
George—Schlesinger, Mary
Chapleski, John McMurray, Irma
Welnstein, Alma Zeller, Madeline
Lancaster, Harold Bishof and Arthur Buehrer. Absent were Ellen
Carmichael and Arthur Dauser.
Mayor Bill Clert was present as was

Church. Anyone interested in being on the committee for the Heritage
Day are invited to atend this meeting.

Benefit scheduled
A'benefit auction will be held Jan.
31, at Governor Livingston Regional
High School, 175 Watchung Blvd.
Berkeley Heights.
It will feature more than 200 prizes
and refreshments. Doors open at 7

"Women for a Meaningful Summit" and guests at the Summit States, Coretta Scott King was one of heard a report from a women representative who attended the Geneva summit conference between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Nov. 18 to 19.

The representative, Ann Mar peace-concerned women in 1963 to tell the president how to proceed.

The representative, Ann Mar peace-concerned women in 1963 when a partial or limited test ban on On the other hand, they did meet around the Pentagon last Aug. 6 with Secretary General Gorbachev (Hiroshima Day).

Mayor Bill Cieri was present as was
Theresa Herkalo, sentor coordinator.

A discussion was held on "Heritage Day," scheduled for July
4. Schlesinger is chairman, An was refreshments. Doors open at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Highlander Band Parents Organization, the benefit's proceeds will be used to improve and enrich the students music program.

(Hiroshima Day). Martindell, who was the am for a full 45 minutes. Martindell said she was impressed with the Soviet leader's flexibility and intelligence.

bassador to New Zealand under President Carter, is planning a trip to that country in February. In the meantime she is scheduling talks The groups presented four issues related to world peace: arms control and a testing moratorium on all nuclear explosions; five-nation peace initiative (Greece, Sweden, with other groups on her Geneva A sign-up sheet for a continuations Argentina, Tanzania, Mexico) for

committee was circulated. There will be meeting at the Y as a followup to discuss the to further the mediation on the verification of the moratium; human rights and the treatment of Jews; options for South Africa; the necessity of avoiding available from the Y, 273-4242.

ncoins, vegetable, chilled juice, large potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter with bread and butter, salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

MONDAY—Cheese steak on roll, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, nortaines, vegetable, fruit, large, nortaines.

Benefit scheduled Regional high school menu

A benefit auction will be held Jan.
31, at Governor Livingston Regional
High School. 175 Watching Rivd.

meatloaf, salami sandwiches, carrot pizza hoagie, tuna salad sandwich,

potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large oven-baked fish filet on bun, salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

Melie





Queen City Savings has changed its name to FIRST ATLANTIC SAVINGS! A great new name to grow by! The "Queen Bee" has served uswell; however, with growth comes change: As FIRST ATLANTIC, we'll be growing out in new directions and changing to benefit you in many ways. Our new name and the strong image that it portrays more appropriately reflects our projected growth and future

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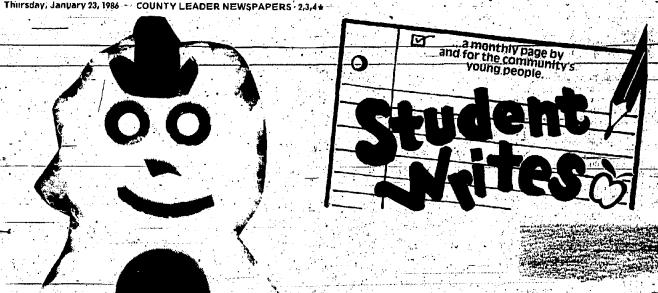
among the top 250 in the nation. We are strong, solid and well-positioned within the thrift industry to serve your every financial.

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foremost! We welcome the apportunity to be of service

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Pictures of Winter

Sandmeier School in Springfield and the Harding School in Kenilworth, there has been plenty of the white stuff. The snowball fight is by Jessica Zimbias. The figures in Laurie Prudente's drawing are building a snowman, while,

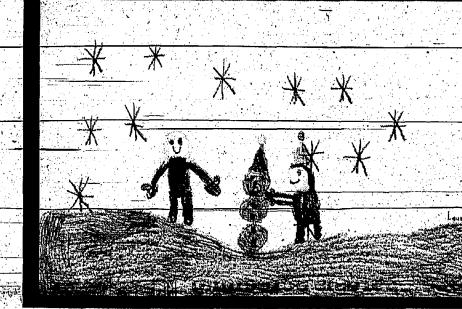
below left, Michael Wider depicts the art of catching snownal, while, below left, Michael Wider depicts the art of catching snownal, while, All are students in Claire Hoopman's first-grade class at Sandmeler.

The snowperson in the upper lefthand corner is by Michael Keleher, the one in the lower right corner by David Rosen, third graders at Harding.

The thoughts-of-winter-below-baurie-Prudente's drawing are from-bee Beasley, of Alice Ortolf's second-grade class at Deerfield School, Mountainthick



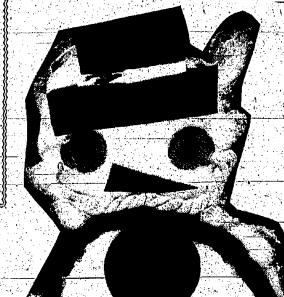




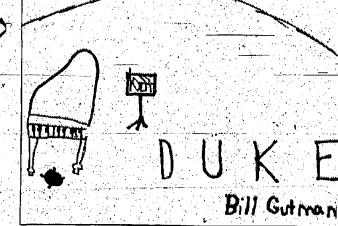


outside. He wanted very much to go out and play in the snow. Scott got prepared to go outside.

Scott and Jim went sledding on a very big hill. They had a very good time. They decided to play every day in the snow. Scott made some nowballs. He even made snow angels and snowmen. Scott saw a hole. There was probably an animal friend's house. His friend's name was Jim. Jim came out to play. They both wanted to make snow sculp tures. Jim wanted to make a dragor







Martin Luther King

-On a-more sorious note, Sandmeler students in Olwana Anderson's secondgrade class are remembering Martin-Luther-King, whose birthday-was celebrated Monday. Below are some of their thoughts on the late civil rights

Fifth graders in Jean Krystow's class at Deerfield School, Mountainside drew pictures in tribute to black heroes. Ryan Arthur memorializes Duke

Ullrich Copper Inc. And especially in South Africa.

2 MARK ROAD•KENILWORTH, N.J. 07033 •(201)688-9260

This page of

School News

is sponsored by

SPECIALISTS IN ELECTRICAL COPPER

I wish people would never get sick when I grow up I wish I could be or die. I wish people would live intil like Martin Luther King because they are 100 years ald. And some day he's very helpful and needed. And I hope the world will live in peace. want to be a history teacher like my

Lindsey Brooks.
It is my droam that all people. Kurt Moskowitz When I grow up I want there to be should enjoy life and have love, peace and good health. I hope that nearly peace in the world because I we can find a cure for all illnesses so want peace in the world. I'm very unhappy when people get hurt and

Passing scores OK'd for HSPT

The New Jersey State Board of Education unanimously adopted a resolution Jan. 8 setting the passing Scores for the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT).

Ninth-grade students statewide will take the test in April and must pass it before graduating in 1989 with a state-endorsed diploma. Based on the state board action, students mist score at least 75 on the reading portion of the test, 77 on-the writing test and 61 on the math test in order to pass the HSPT in the spring.

"The HSPT assesses basic and 61 percent will pass the math test to apply basic academic skills in a more sophisticated way than does the students expected to take the test, it is estimated that about 42,000 of them will not pass one or more parts. Students must pass all three parts of the test before they can receive adiploma. Those who do not eaching all students these each year until they pass.

The HSPT replaces the less will receive special academic in order to pass the test by 12th grade."

The passing scores set represent a-reasonable standard students can New Jersey high school diploma." said Commissioner of Education The test has been administered for

two years, but did not count toward graduation either time. Passing commercial art, diesel mechanics, scores had not been set previous to e state board meeting.

statewide will pass the reading portion of the HSPT in the spring, 76.7 percent will pass the writing test

Vo-tech classes set Monday

The Union County Vocational food service, graphic arts, and Technical Schools, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, is accepting one or two years. Financial and one or two years. Road, Scotch Plains, is accepting new student applications for the spring term, which begins Monday

counseling and job placement are available to all interested students. Further information is available from Dennis McLelland, 889-2000, Ext. 214.

tacting Republican Headquarters at 241-9877. Republican First Vice Chairman Lucille Masciale is in

THUMBS UP—Assemblyman Chuck-Hardwick, R-22-gives the thumbs up signal as he prepares to preside over his first session of the 1986-87 state Assembly as speaker. With him are his wife, Pat, left, and their daughter, Ginger. Hardwick, an assembly member since 1977, was installed in ceremonies Jan. 14 in Trenton. The 22nd district includes Union, Springfield, Kenliworth, Roselle and Roselle Park.

the state board meeting. Based on these passing scores, the Department of Education estimates that 74.4 percent of ninth-graders statewide will pass the reading Committee will hold its annual tacting Republican Headquarters at

Lincoln Day dinner Feb 14 at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Todd F. Boff, M.D., ABFP and Arnold M. Roth, M.D., ABFP

announce the opening of the **DIET and OBESITY CONSULTANTS**

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R. Filippone, R.P.

The Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will hold a Trustee Retreat on Thursday, January 23 and Friday, January 24, 1986 at the Scanticon-Princeton Conference Center. The business portion of the meeting will take place between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. on January 23 and 9:00 a.m-noon on January 24. The meeting will include discussion on a number of Issues Including the College's response to the Governor's Challenge Grant Program and future goals and directions. No action will be taken.



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\$50 . . . so little to keep in a checking account for so much convenience and peace of mind.

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UNION: 977-978 Stuy

Mountainside announces the establishmen of the Anne Brown Davidson Scholarship. This is a full-tuition scholarship open to all the place Feb. 8, at Vall-Deane, Woodacres Drive, Mountainside.

tuition scholarship open to all the school to register for testing, member of Vail-Deane's class of 1932. She was a past president of the Alumnae Association, a member of the Vall-Deane board of trustees for

Library column

Charting early growth

The following is a review of a book currently Springfield Public Library. THE FIRST FOUR YEARS "First Feelings, by Stanley Greenspan, M.D., and Nancy Thorndike"

Greenspan.

This book was written to help orient parents with regard to the emotional growth of children during the first four years of life. These experienced authors offer an overview of what they consider to be infants six emotional milestones. These are: birth to 3 months, 2 to 17 months, (there is some overlapping), 3 to six months, 9 to 18 months, 18 to 36 months, and 30 to 48 months.

Attention to the guidance suggested should help parents see the child progress from one milestone to the next. It will-also help them to seenow they can nourish the child's emotional development, how they can letect defects and correct them. Parents should realize that each child

detect defects and correct them. Parents should realize that each one is a complex human being.

Parents can be supportive by calming the hyperexcitable child;

giving him alternative ways to express his emotions; ensuring a close oparent-child relationship; being warm and empathetic, and a good listener, respecting the child's individuality, and making consultation for learning problems. The appendix contains charts which highlight the baby's unique abilities in each stage of development.

Society sets Sunday meeting

The next regular meeting of the Springfield Historical Society will be held—Sunday, 2 p.m., in the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center. A short business meeting will be conducted by President Kenneth Hendrix.

Vice President Howard Wiseman has announced that the program will be

Recorded Voices and Music of the Past via the Phonograph. "This will be an historic trip through the past featuring the voices of .

Presidents Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Woodrow Wilson (and his daughter), Franklin Roosevelt, and Winston Churchill," Wiseman said.

"Included will be high every the many than the work of the control of the cont Nominating Chairman-Eva P. Brown will announce the proposed slate of

officers and trustees for the coming year at the annual meeting. Members serving on the committee are Hazel Hardgrove and Madeline Lancaster.

Refreshments will be served by Hospitality Chairman Rose Miller and the members of her committee. Hendrix invited the public to attend this

starts at 2 p.m., there will be plenty of time to return home for the football

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING BOARD

PLANET TAKE HOND THE BEST OF THE REMOVAL AND ENPLANET TAKE HOND THE BEST OF THE REMOVAL AND ENprovaling Board of the Township of Springfield
held on Tuesday, January 7, 1984 at 8:30 P.M.
prevaling time in the Council, Chambers of the
Municipal Building.
Applicion No. 1145-5, Jin Mun Hwang, 20
Allilburn Avenue, Block 24/Lots 7 and 8 for
Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and
Variance was aclourred to the next regular
reseling of the Planning Board of the beyled; and
January 22, 1964 at 1975 P.M. prevailing time.
Application No. 1455-5, Lavitz Purnhura, slood
Route 22, Block 135/Lot 5 for Preliminary and
Final Site Plan Review and Variance was aclourred to the next regular meeting of the Planning
Review was approved subject to condition.
Application No. 1455-5, Goldman, Kolodin and
Cardinal, 2 Edison Place, Block 8/3/Lot 1Application No. 1455-5, Goldman, Kolodin and
Cardinal, 2 Edison Place, Block 8/3/Lot 1Application No. 1455-5, Goldman, Kolodin and
Cardinal, 2 Edison Place, Block 8/3/Lot 1Application No. 1455-5, Goldman, Kolodin and
Cardinal, 2 Edison Place, Block 8/3/Lot 1Application No. 1455-5, Goldman, Kolodin and
Cardinal, 2 Edison Place, Block 8/3/Lot 1Block 1474 Springfield Leader, Jan. 23, 1984

Formal Planning Board
Townships Countries to the Society
Planning Board
Townships Countries to the Society
Planning Board
Townships Countries to the Township It is adVisable to condition to the service of the Township It is adVisable to do to a service of the Township It is adVisable to do to a service of the Township It is adVisable to do to a service of the Township It is adVisable to do to a service of the Township It is adVisable to do to a service of the Township It is adVisable to do to a service of the Township It is adVisable to do to a service of the Township It is adVisable to do to a service of the Township It is adVisable to do to a service of the Township It is adVisable to do to a service of the Township It is adVisable to do t PUBLIC NOTICE

Kathleen Toland Borough Clerk 03/77 Mountainside Echo, Jan: 23, 1986

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Public Notice

vices, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Albert Stender, storney arisw, is hereby designated to prove such professional service to the Township of sprindled and that the Township Committee is hereby authorized to retain the said firm for is hereby authorized to retain the said firm for said services, and selectives, and selectives 1986. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk 93492 The Springfield Leader January 23, 1986 (Eps. \$16.88)

DeWitt. at 232-5502. No entry fee is

many years, Alumna of the Year in

1961, and named an honorary trustee

before she died in 1982. Her

dedication, support and inspiration were important to the cchool and all

who came in contact with her. Her

four daughters are also alumnae of Vail-Deane. Vail-Deane is an independent (

educational day school offering a

complete college prepartory program from kindergarten through

grade 12. The award will be granted

or national or ethnic origin.

Finance is topic

A free financial planning seminar sponsored by Prudential-Bache Securities for area residents and their guests will be held at the

Kenilworth Free Public Library, 548

Boulevard, Kenilworth, Tuesday

Tpoles of discussion will include investment strategies for today's

market and ways to increase yield

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

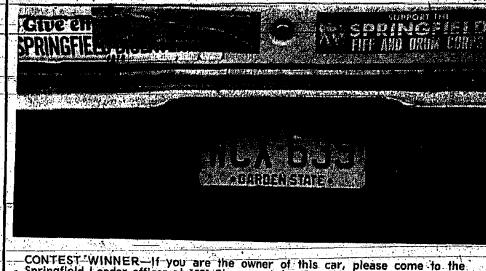
PLANNING BOARD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application
has been made to this Primming Board of the
Township of Springfield by George Y. Sodowick,
Esg. on behalf of MOUNTAIN AVENUE
ASSOCIATES for preliminary and final site plan
aproval pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the
Township of Springfield, Sections 906 and 907-soas to permit construction of an additional site is
residential until to the extaining multi-family
residential structure located on Lot Y, Block Hivresidential structure located on Lot Y, Block Hiv-

Officer of the Planning Board of the Springfield located in his Municipal Pringfield, New Jersey.

MOUNTAIN AVENUE ASSOCIATES George Y, Sodowick, Ess. BRACH, EICHLER; ROSENBERG ST-144MMER J. CLANSTONE ROSENBERG

and Jan. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m.



CONTEST WINNER—If-you are the owner of this car, please come to the Springfield Leader offices at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, to claim your \$50 savings bond. For details of the "We Read the Springfield Leader" contest, see the

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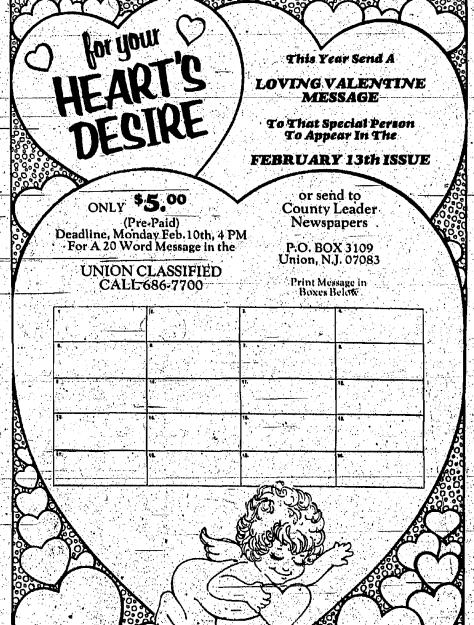
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TOWN, STATE, ZIP.

PHONE NO (1 1 NOTION OF PHONE NO



Classes planning for reunions in 1986

The Barringer High School Class
of 1936 is seeking classmates for a
soth reunion. Classmates may
contact James G. Centanni at 7
Kilmer Drive, Short Hills 07078 or
call 378-8374.

Lawrence (Kirschenbaum at 574
3738, Charles Mancusco at 355-0198
or Edward Katz at 232-3699.

WEEQUAIC 1938

The Weequaic High School Class

GOOD COUNSEL 1936 The Good Counsel High-School-Class of 1936 will hold a 50th anniversary reunion April 12, at 1 p.m. at a place to be agreed upon.— Classmates are asked to send names, addresses, and telephone numbers to James Cundari, 5906 M. Ave., Sandusky, Ohio

The Weequate High School Class of 1936 is seeking members of both the January and June graduating classes for a 50th reunion to be hel June 8. For further information classmates may call Mildred Berkowitz at 376-2489 or write to Bea Cohen Chasen at POB 661, Millburn.

WEEQUAHIC 1966 4870.

The Weequahic High School Class of 1966 is planning a reunion for November. Classmates and faculty members are asked to send names

Paralegal-training set

two-Saturday seminar Saturday and L.A.S.T., 1188 Raymond Blvd., Feb. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Rutgers, Newark, 623-6246 Paul Robeson Campus Center, 350 Martin L. King Blvd., Newark.

The seminar is being presented in response to counsel's demand for skilled legal assistants and paralegals in helping them to litigate personal injury, medical malpractice, products liability and complex insurance cases. The two Saturdays will provide aspiring and advancing paralegals and legal assistants with a unique opportunity to gain hands-on experience in case preparation and management, fact investigation, communications, increased productivity and things not taught in paralegal schools— acquired through professional t in paralegal schools, b

Seminar leaders Barbara Williams, Susan Reiseman and Elizabeth Rifino will present case materials from the perspectives of plaintiff and defendant."

TALENT

SPOTLIGHT

Rachel is fourteen years old and is a freshman at Fairlawn

ed on the Bill Cosby Show, in

the movie. Brighton Beach Aemoirs, and has done

jingles' for Coca Cola, voice-

overs for Schoolastic Product ions', and has appeared with

the Children to Children Chorus in both New York and

Besides enrolling in course

t the Performer's Theatre

Workshop this semester,

Rachel has just been accept d into the PTW Advar

ced Stage Workshop' Teer

Troupe created by the

school's artistic director.

Esther Kravitz. The students perform professionally a engagements throughout the

Rachel says, "My parents and Lare really thrilled that

we have actually found a school right here in New Jersey of such high calibre The trip into New York really wears you out, and besides, the class sizes at PTW are

smaller than those in the city which means that I can ref

the personalized attentio

that every student really

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Artistic Directors:
Esther and Howard Kravitz
Acting • Dance • Song Interp.
• Acting for T.V. • Commercials
How to sudition for school, local

reiteens • Teens • Adults

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Philadelphia.

Legal Assistants Services and Those interested may contac Training, L.A.S.T., has announced a Barbara Williams, seminar leader

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Bayonne Hackensack
E. Bruswick Long Branci

Please Call Our Florham Park Location

822-0229

"Today-I am going to count come what may, he must count for additional informatio

WESTSIDE NEWARK '61 The January and June classes of 1961 of West Side High School, Newark, are planning a special 25-year reunion. All class members are urged to contact Marilyn Berger Horn at 18 Lynn Drive, Springfield

DAYTON, GOV. LIVINGSTON '61 The reunion committee from

School and Governor Livingston Regional High School class of 1961 in seeking classmates from Cenilworth, Springfield, Moun ainside and Berkeley Heights for a 25th class reunion in September at L'Affair, Mountainside. Those with nformation about the whereabout of any classmates are asked to contact Mildred Beurer Scorese, 5 Epping Drive, Kenliworth 07033; 276-8283.

'Estate

By Jordan-Baris

Views On .

Dental Health

MORRIS SILVER D.D.S.

prove that he can be trusted to do exactly what he says he is

The noise and hysterics general

reliability and that he is

MORRIS SILVER D.D.S.

860 Grove Street

CHILD'S FIRST DENTAL VISIT

for the first time is often a means necessary. Remember

handful of anxieties. Any den-this: The child often cries

tist using the right techniques before anything is done to him

can-transform-the-most-ter- leven a first haircut). He is not

do is convince the child of his IV disappear after the first visit.

voungster is promised that a trustworthy, there will rarely

A child going to the dentist the teeth, using whatever

~Realtor

PAYS TO SELL PROFESSIONALLY

rified child into a cooperative

patient who is no longer afraid-a child who will leave the office

The first thing a dentist must

They are not easily fooled. If a

the dentist had better be sure

with something easy. He says,

he does it.

you may think it is smart to sell your own home-without the services of a Realtor-but the survey, only about half of those who try to sell their own home, actually hire a Realtor. In one way, these are the lucky ones.

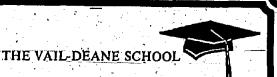
"For Sale By Owners" generally sell their properties for less than properties are sold by Realtors averaged 12% more in the final selling price. The myriad of negotiating, selling, and arranging for prospective buyers are often try to sell on their own and may be a good part of the reason for this sales price differential. If you are considering selling your own home, why not discuss it with our office. It will cost you nothing and you'll probably end up with a much more satisfying result.

Fund drive slated by Prep

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, January 23, 1986 - 9

Seton Hall Preparatory School, West Orange, will launch the memorial gifts appeal of its \$3 million Forward Fund Tuesday night with a "kick-off" meeting of 200 alumni and parent volunteers. The Forward Fund workers, under the leadership of Thomas Sharkey 50, chairman of Meeker, Sharkey Financial Group of Cranford and resident of Watchung, will contact about 4,000 alumni and parents The Forward Fund reports that more than \$625,000 already pledged. Sharkey has extended an open appeal to all alumni and parents to attend the meeting at the Prep, 120 Northfield Ave., West Orange, and to assist in the "visitation" of the Prep Family on behalf of The For-

The meeting will be held in the Prep-auditorium at 8 p.m. and al parents and alumni are invited to attend.



ANNE BROWN DAVIDSON SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION-

- entering grade 9 in September 1986 Testing Saturday, February 8 at the school
- Interested parents must call the school to register • No entry fee

VAIL DEANE IS A COLLEGE PREPARATORY CO-EDUCATIONAL DAY SCHOOL FOR GRADES K-12



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ing savings plan ... not only for its complete term, but when it comes time to renew, tool invest now and earn our special rate. Then, when it's time to roll your 5-Year CD over, you'll get the same high rate. If rates go up, you'll

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER OFFICE MARC'S LUNCH 1291 Stuyvesant Ave, Union 234 Morris Ave. ners must come in to our office with their vehicles registration, to claim their bond. Employees of County Leader Newspapers are not eligible. No purchase necessary, For details call the Springfield Leader at 686-7700.

Blanda-Mehal

dministration degree in finance

Her fiance, who was graduated

An August wedding is planned in

Savings & Loan, Mountainside

STACEY BLANDA

Town and Campus, Uni

Mr. Joseph Blanda of Mountainside has announced the

-Ann, to Raymond Mehal, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Mehal of Old

laughter of Mrs. Angela V. Blanda

The bride-elect, who was

raduated from Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, Springfield, is

an assistant Ready to Wear stock

Her flance, who was producted

from Madison Central High School, Old Bridge, is an assistant manager

A July 1987 wedding is planned.

FULL NAMES

full name of every person men-tioned, or at least two initials. For

example: John Smith, Mary Smith

or J. J. Smith, - not J. Smith or M.

News releases must include the

Bridge. Miss Blanda also is the

Navarros renew vows on golden anniversary

50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Vincent Navarro of Clark, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Navarro of Linder

East Brunswick. The Navarros also

Mr. Navarro was employed by Merck & Co. Rahway, for 35 years prior to his retirement.

from Hofstra University, Hemp-stead, N. Y., is employed by the United States Postal Service,

have eight grandchildren.

and Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Briscese of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Girls Catholic High School, Roselle, and Pace Univerdministration in real estate manager for Crestmont Federal

MR. AND MRS. NAVARRO

Leprinsky of Elizabeth, son of Mr.

Jerome Leo Lepinsky of Ray Avenue, Union, and the late Mrs.

Eileen Paula Lepinsky. The

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Navarro of

Farms, Union, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Bowling Center, 1185 West Chestnut St., Union three games of "unusual" indution of New Jersey members bowling will be played. Maria at its monthly bagel breakfast Monto is chairman of the fund meeting honoring Ann-Sornstein, raising event which is sponsored each year by the club. Proceeds will help the juniors with their a.m. in Temple Sha'arrey Shalom. A renewal of their vows was of fered Nov. 18 in St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, where the Navarros were married on Nov. 16, will help the juniors with their local service projects. Prizes will be awarded, and refreshments A party was held in the couple's honor at Dasti's Restaurant, Linden. ill be served in the banquet hall. for 100 family members and friends Hosts were their children, Mr. and

78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, Gust speaker will be Dr. Sluart Baron, The doctor of obtained by calling 964-5883 or family practice in Springfield, THE SUNNYFIELD Social Causes, Affects and Prevention; It Club of Linden will meet Feb. 6 at The post and the auxiliary, it 12:15 p.m. in the Wilson Park "continuing their efforts to "continuing their efforts to recruit qualified men and women Recreation Center, Summit recruit qualified men and women Terrace. Following a business, as new members," have invited meeting, a social auction for people to contact Joe Todres, members has been planned by senior vice commander, at 379-Frieda Tilkin, program chair 9188, or Commander Murray man. The club meets on the first Nathanson at 376-0837.

Stork club

Mrs. Dove C. Lieberman of degree at Rutgers University, New: Woodbridge has announced the Brunswick, is employed by Rutgers Erica Kathleen Jones, was born Dec. 28 in Elizabeth General Myra Miller, to Jeffrey Allan Her-fiance, who-was graduated and Mrs. Marvin D. Jones of East Daniel Hodges of Roselle. She joins a Dec. 20 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. Hospital, Elizabeth, to mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin D. Jones of East Daniel Hodges of Roselle. She joins a Curtis Street, Linden, She joins a sister Stephanie Marvina, 3, brother, Daniel, 18 months old. Mrs. Jones, the former Sharon

flemington furs

Laskowski, is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Laskowski of Roselle, Her Mrs. Clarence Brown of Hillside. Her husband, who is a computer iusband is the son of Mrs. Marle service representative for IBM, is grandmother is Theresa Dom-browski of Elizabeth, Her paternal the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. A 9-notind_4.1/4-numer-daughter

Jewish War Veterans of the United States (JWV), will hold its

prospective bride also is the An April wedding is planned in daughter of the late Mr. Morris Congregation Adath Israel, and a miller. Miss Miller, who is completing a forwood Manor.

Piscataway.

Miller-Lepinsky

De Shon-Knapp Dr. and Mrs. David S. De Shon of a degree in international relations Kalamazoo, Mich., have announced and German. He is employed by the engagement of their daughter, Applied Technologies, Roseland.

Leslie Jo of Westfield, to James A summer wedding will be held in A summer-wedding will be held i Robert Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michigan,

Robert J. Knapp of Roselle Park. Both are graduates of Beloit College in Wisconsin. The brideelect, who received a degree in international relations and econo management, is employed by the Fugi Bank, Ltd. Her fiance received

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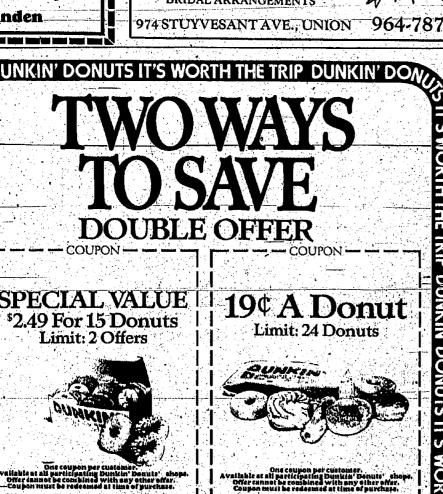
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\$ 800 towards a second entree of equal or greater value Sunday Friday

Sunday Children FREE

with choice of 3 pasta entrees

Spaghetti • Ziti • Ravioli





Spialters are honored by Jewish community COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, January 23

Union were honored Jan. 5 at Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, "for their long-time devotion and commitment to the longcommitment to the Jewish comnunity of Central New Jersey," it was announced by Elliot Levin and Lew Schwarz, co-chairmen of the Union Division of the United Jewish Campaign. More than \$10,000 was raised in new 1986 pledges to benefit the United Jewish Campaign. The keynote address was delivered by Prof. Ephraim Isaac, an Ethiopian Jew and a scholar of Semitic studies. In his talk, Dr. Isaac relayed a message of appreciation from Ethiopian Jews on a recent trip from israel for fund-raising efforts during Operation Moses. Howard and Elyse resentation on their recent dership mission to Israel. Rabbi Kose of Beth Shalom presented the Spialters with an ancient oil lamp from th Union community. Additional information on the United Jewish-Campaign-can-be-obtaine

School children, grades aleph, bet, gimmel, daled and hay, will be involved in the service. They will be prepared by their Religious School teachers and principal Malka Schneinok with the assistance of Cantor Richard Nadel. The service will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat. A regular Friday evening service will take place as usual at 8:30 under the leadership of Rabbi. Levine and

78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, will hold a service tomorrow evening entitled "Sermon-In-Song at Sha'arey Shalom." The temple's choir will present a musical cantata in celebration of the Sabbath of Song. The volunteer choir will be directed by Ronald Brown. ervices will be led by Rubbi Joshi by calling Steve Reitman, campaign Goldstein and Cantor Irving Worship services will begin at 8:30 p.m. The public is

The Nursery School offers two and three morning programs for 2-year-old children. Three-year-old children can attend three,

four or five mornings or af-

ternoon, and their narents can

decided to add two extra hours on

one day to accomodate the

enrichment class. Four-year-old

children can select one, two or three mornings for readiness

programs in conjunction with a

program.

ALAN L. JACOBS, M.D.

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1872 Morris Ave., Union

effective January 15, 1986

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CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Pre-K • All Day Kindergarten • Grades 1-8

304 Central Ave., Mountainside

For Information Call 233-1777

Open House-Monday Feb. 3, 9-12

our or five day afternoon

Parents are invited to come to

the Nursery School with their

children to meet the staff and

observe the program. An an

announced. Additional

formation can be obtained by

of the Nursery Schoo, at 376-0539.

hours by appointment

espect, Peace, Trust ustice; Integrity

RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE, invited to attend.

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield,

has announced that registration for September 1986 will begin at

the Nursery School, Springfield

Members-and-non-r

with an open house Jan. 30 at 10

a.m. (snow date, Feb. 7).

This year, in addition to the

readiness classes for the 4-year-olds and supplemental music and

computer programs, the school will initiate a special creative

children. Dramatics, rhythmic movement, development of class and individual stories and art as

an expression of music are some

f-the-areas-that-will-be-include

3 and 4 year olds.

Phone: 686-1780

n the new program, Extended

nent class for 3-year-old

Open house planned

for temple nursery

sdays beginning Jan. 30 in Temple Sha'arey Shalom; Springfield, and three other locations in New Jersey. It will be presented by the New Jersey-West Hudson Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, representing the Reform congregations in the area. It is a 16-week course of sludy for "anyone seeking a basic knowledge

Religious events TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM, of Judaism presented on an adult 78. South Springfield Ave., level," Additional information can Martha Novick Nadel. The cantors will entertain with music and song be obtained by contacting Reform temples or Dru Greenwood, president, will conduct the busins Outreach coordinator, at the Union portion of the meeting. A light of American Hebrew Congregations brunch will be served. It was an-(599-0080). BEHIND THE MIRROR" will be sermon topic given by Evelyn THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Flom Sunday at noon at the Higher Church of Roselle which held its 25th

New Thought Center, which meets at the United Methodist Church, Overlook Terrace, Union. The Rev. more flea markets. They will be held on Feb. 8, March 8 and April 12. has announced that a birthday party About 60 to 100 dealers are expected will be held following the service for at each market "depending on the weather," it was announced by Fred

JUDAISM** classes for winter entertainer. Also featured will be spring 1986 will be offered Thure. Gus Morcerino, a comedian from for fund-raising. Since then, every (NCJW) will hold an interfaith

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold a combined January-February meeting Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the social hall. Myrna Wasserman, troduce the temple's cantor, Richard nadel, and his wife, Cantor

market day has been completely sold out. Vendors pay a fee for table and space. Funds also are generated

meeting with members of the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, Feb. 3 at 8:30 by the church-sponsored home p.m. The program will be "Miss based goods, snack bar and donated gifts." presented by a memer of the Bell Telephone Co.

2 couples celebrate

Randl E. Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sherman of Springfield, was married Jan. 2 to Dr. Arthur Stillman, son of Mrs. Beulah Stillman of Wilmette, Ill., and the late Mr. Harold Stillman. Rabbi Arnold Jacob Wolf performed the ceremony in Temple K.A.M. Isaiah Israel,

Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Stillman, who was graduated magna cum laude from Case Western Reserve degree in art history at the University of Chicago. She is. completing an MBA degree at the University of Chicago Business School.

B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois in

Chicago, completed a post doctoral fellowship at Cornell University. He was graduated Chicago Medical School. Dr Stillman is a first-year resident in radiology at the University o Chicago hospitals.

Mrs. Maureen Miller of North Plainfield and Dr. David Miller o Basking Ridge have announced th University, received a master's Caron Fern, to Stuart Alan Sher man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marti Sherman of Springfield.

Miss Miller was graduated fron Stafford Hall School of Busines Her fiance is a magna cum laude graduate of Duke University. Both are employed in Santa Barbara,

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deer Path and Meeting House Lane Rev. Robert M Taylor, Tel, 232-9490. Thursday: 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Sunday: 16:30 a.m. Gradle Roll, Sunday School, Mor-ning Worship, 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

TOWNLEY-PRESBYTERIAN-

hurch School Sundays at 10:30

a:m. Nursery Care During all Services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month, Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack Bohlka, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Morris Aven and Church Mal

Springfield: 1794120 HChurch School Classes for all ages, 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jelfrey A. Curfis.

PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373 0147, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship

Services on Sunday 10 a.m., & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship, True to the bible Reformed Faith

REFORMED

THE-REFORMED CHURCH-

OF LINDEN

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

1244 Victor Avenue, Union, 687-0364. Service Hours: Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

(Pentacostal) 644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 372-0172, PTL Center located at Chur-

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD West Chestnut Street, Union

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 243 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351, Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Baffalion, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sun-day School: 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls. Stockade: 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Interim Pastor.

CATHOLIC HOLY TRINITY POLISH

NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, 486-3624, Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, Yearly meeting this Sunday following 8:30 a.m. Mass. Father Jan_Materek is currently ad-ministrator of the parish.

0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sunday Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English). and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Jan Kosc.

KIRSY CHILDCH OF CHRISY

941 Caldwell Avenue; Union,/944 3454, Church Calender: Sunday Service 11-a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 1

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-8740. Rev. Lvn Nelson, Pastor, 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. Thursdays of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister. 373-6883, 373-1593. Sunday 9:00 a.m. Confirmation and Chair Daham

Confirmation and Choir Rehear-sal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, 11:00 a.m. Coffee

Church School, 11:00 a.m. Coffee
Hour-Sponsored by Ruth Force,
Helen Heisch and Florence
Smith. Monday, 9:00 a.m., Food
Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout
Troops 602, 613, 587, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Trustees. Tuesday Noon
Beginnings Group, 1:30 p.m.
Senior Outreach. Wednesday 4:15
p.m. Youth Scroup, 4:30 p.m. Cirk

Senior Outpeach, Wednesday 4:175, p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop, 216, 7:00 p.m. Young-Adult Followship. Thursday 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, Friday 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troops 589 and 616,

EPISCOPAL

. ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Mor

ning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

JEWISH

TEMPLE BETH EL

OF ELIZABETH
A Iriendly Reform Congregation.
737 North Broad Street,
Elizabeth, 354-3021, David Azen,
Rabbi, We offer Young Adult and

Senior Programs, Adult Com-munity Center, Bar/Bat Mitzval Preparation. Services: Friday

Preparation. Services: Frida Evening 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat.

Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion.

LUTHERAN

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

NEUEEMER LUIGERAR GRUNG N.J. 374-9377-Rev. Henry. E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-6049. Sun-days; Choir Practice 9 a.m., Church School 9-15. am., Worship Service 10:30 a.m.; Boy Scouts-Tuesdays 7 p.m., N.A.

Service 10:30 a.m.; Boy Scours-Tuesdays 7 p.m.; N. A.-Wednesdays 8 p.m.; AA Steps-Fridays 8 p.m.; AA Steps-Fridays 8 p.m.; AS asturdays 6 p.m.; Second Tuesday Church Council 8 p.m.; Third Tuesdays Council 8 p.m.; Third Tuesdays James Chases 6:15 p.m.; Wadnesdays Senior Confirmation Classes 6:15 p.m.;

Thursdays Senior Fellowship 1 p.m. Sunday, January 26th after church service Annual Congrega

Lucke Luncheon. Sunday, February 16 Communion Breakfast. Communion service at e a.m. breakfast to be served

METHODIST

sf 8:30 a.m.:

CHRIST-GOSPEL-CHURCH-CONGREGATIONAL

0192. PTL Center located at Church. Bible Study Wed. and Fri. Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev.

1964-1,334(Church);:68/A6192 (Par-5 onage) : Sviriday: 8 Shibity School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL HAPTIST CHURCH CLIMIUM HILL BAFIISI CHUNCH
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.

398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Mor day at 7:30 p.m., Wedne

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION
Colonial Avenue and Thoreau
Terrace, Union, Church 688-4975.
Pastor 964-8429. Dr. Robert A.
Rasmussen, Pastor. Sunday:
9:45 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, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting,
Bible Study. OF UNION

NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 764-1282, Sunday Church -School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler Pastor. METHODIST CHURCH

Chestnut St., Roselle Park, Sunday services are at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. There will be a day, January 26th, Dr. Yeo in proclamation will deal with Jesus returning to Galilee and a tomultuous reception He receive ed at a local synagogue, This week read over Psalm 19:1-10. I Corinthians 12:12-30 and Luke 4:14-21. Then come to worship ready to share in the sermon en-titled "The Home Boy Makes Good." Please Join us for worship

and bring a friend. SPRINGFIELD.EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Mail at Academy Green,
Springfileld, 374-1495, George C.
Schlesinger, Pastor,
Sunday we will observe
the Wesley Covenant Service during the 10:30 a.m. Worship hour.
The, Reverend, John. Wesley,
founder of Methodism in England
and in America, urged Methodist
Christians to annually renew
their covenant with God. Combined with the covenant service will
be membership renewal and that
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

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Ur the HACARURE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 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.

KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL

tion on Classes and Clubs please

call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 o 241-0684.

COMING ASSOCIATION

ohn-L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sun NON-DENOMINATIONAL

day 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. Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rdSt., Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday
Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible
Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Sprvice 7:00 p.m.;
Wednesday Night Bible Study
7:30 p.m. For Further information on Classes and Clubs please. TRUE JESUS CHURCH

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 Myrfle Avenue, Irvington, 372-1272. Weekend Schedule: Salurday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Spanish. Weekdays 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m., 12 ncon. Rev. Denis R. McKenna, Pastor.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOMAN CHINCLE CHOICH
205 Nosbit Terrace, Irvington,
275-8568. Rev. William Smalley,
Pastor, Schedule of masses:
Salurday Eve. 5:30 pm., Sunday
7:30, 9:00. 10:30, 12 Noon,
Weekdays Mon. Fri: 7:00 and
8:00 a.m., Salurdays 8:00 and
8:00 a.m., Salurdays 8:00 and

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL
CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside
232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthow
E. Garippa, Min of Christian
Education: Rev. Robert R.
Cushman. Weekly Activities:
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
for all ages. Adult Electives this
quarter: High School: "Making
Jesus Lord", 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,

Wednesday: 7:00
p.m. Bible Stüdy, Boy's Brigade,
Pioneer Girls! 7:30 p.m. Prayer
Meeling, Choir Rehearsal, Friday! 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible
Study at Chapol, 7:30 p.m.
Couples Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.
Couples Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.
College and Career Bible Study,
Ladies Missionary Society Meets
the 2nd Tuesday of each month at
the Chapel. at 7:30 p.m. in Church UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE JESUS IS

EMANUAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST COMING ASSOCIATION
801 Springfield Ave., (21 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.
Fridy 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service -24 hour prayer line 375-0777,
Christian Day School, 4 year old,
K-8th Grade, for informtion cal
678-2556.

OF CHRIST
Lincoln Place and Nye Ave. Irvington, 373-1223. Divine Services
at 11 a.m. Church School at 9:45
a.m. Choir after Church. Hely
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,
everyone welcome.

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to make new tamilies feel right at home in our town. Getting To Know You is THE newcomer welcoming THE newcomer welcoming service that delivers a gif no professionals to new homeowners right after they move in. Getting To Knew You programs can bring new business, new friends and new sales to

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CLN

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ORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

It's worth the trip.



Anthony J. Cascone, 64, of Roselle. an English teacher, who had been a machinist and union official, died Jan. 13 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Cascone lived in Linden before moving to Roselle 30 years ago: He was a first Refining Co. in Carteret for 27 years before retiring five years ago. Mr teelworkers Local 837 of Carteret He served as secretary of the local or 10 years and had been chairman f the grievance committee for six vears. Mr. Cascone also was the treasurer for the retirees

organization of the union After he retired, Mr. Cascone attended Seton Hall University. South Orange, and received a education. He was graduated magna cum laude in 1984. Mr. Cascone taught English at the Linden Vocational School, where he also served as an advisor. He then taught English at Roselle Catholic High school. An Army veteran of World

-Death notices—

and Adele Sprague.

Hospital: Elizabeth.

Stanford James Small, 75, of

in Brooklyn before moving to Linden

46 years ago. Mr. Small was a tool-crib attendant at Otis Elevator,

Harrison, for 27 years and retired in

1975. He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church. Mr. Small was a-

Linden Knights of Columbus Counci

2859, and the Musicians Associated

John; three daughters, Susan, Schoenfeld, Mary Ellen Higgins and

Debra Schanen; two sisters, Harriet

Blue and Florence Small: a brother.

Local 151 AFM, Elizabeth.

BUSSON Robert K., of Union, N.J., on Jan. 18, 1986, beloved husband of Agnos (Palmer) Busson, loving father of William A. Busson and Robert Busson, also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Martis Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union, N.J. husband of Sophie Babinski Petruzela and father of Judith Wrobelski and Peter J. Petruzela Jr. and brother of Louise DeCicco, Rose Petilnicki, Mary Olampo, Nancy Baradesco, Grace Scarpaci, Lucy Gymkowski and Angela Truhe, Car-mine, Anthony, David, Michael and Neil Petruzela and the late Anna Huss, Vincent, Paul-and-Anthony-Petruzela,

Petruzela and the late Anna Huss, Vincent, Paul and Anthony Petruzela grandfather of Theodore, Thomas, Anthony, James, Valerle, Laurie, Marc, Peter, Antoinette, Peter 3d., Elizobeth and Nicole. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was offered in Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington. Interment Hallywood Memorial Park. BOLLENBACH-Elmer R., of Union, N.J. on Jan. 20, 1986, beloved husband of Marie Baker Bollenbach and father of Charles and John Bollenbach, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL—HOME, 1500—Moris—Aver.—Union, NJ. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. Contributions to the Central New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 Raritan Rd., Sweet 103, Clark, N.J. 07066, will be appreciated. ROGAUSKAS-Anna, on Jon., 16, 1986, of Union. N.J., beloved wife of Frank, devoted mother of Joan, James, Joel and Jerome, loving sister of Antoinette Macklewicz of Port Carbon, Pa., and Elizabeth Kripas of Sinking Springs, Pa., also survived by three grandchildren and one great-grandchild Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The, MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 CHECORSKI-Joseph M. Sr., of Hillside, N.J. on Jan. 15, 1986, beloved husband of the late Mae J. Gayawski Checorski and father of Janice M. Wojcik, Richard and Joseph M. Checorski-Jr., brother of Clara Wroblemski, also survived by six

Morris Ave., Union, N.J., thence to Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J., for a Mass of Christian Burial, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth Clara Wroblemski, also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME_1500 Morris Ave_Union; The Funeral Mass_was offered in St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, Interment Hollywood Memorial RUSAK-Jane (nee Slezak), On January
19, 1986, beloved wife of Eugene,
devoted mother of Michael and Richard,
dear sister of Stella Gorcyca, loving
grandmother of Eric, Jeffrey and Mark.
Relatives, friends and members of the
Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart of
Jesus Church, attended the funeral from
the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL
HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford
Ave., Invincton, Then to Sacred Heart of DISPENZIER-Nicholas J. 3d. of Union.
N.J., on Jan. 14, 1986, beloved son of Rita Morawetz and Nicholas J.
Dispenzier Jr., brother of Christine A.
Dispenzier, grandson of Fran Morawetz.
Helen Dispenzier and Kurt Morawetz.
Funeral from The MC CRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.
Union, N.J., The Funeral Mass was glfered in St. Michael's Church: Interment Ave., irrington. Then to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, irrington, for luneral mass, Interment-Holy Cross Cemelery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Hollywood Memorial Park. In Ileu of flowers, donations to Ronald McDonald House, 635 W. Lexington St., Balitmore, DE VIYO-Olga A., of Hillside, N.J., on Jan. 18, 1986, beloved wife of Gaetana DeVite and mather of Gina, M. Varady, Carla v., and John A. Devito, sister of Norma Cacclamani and Carmella Pulcini, also survived by three grandsons. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave. Union, The Funeral Mass was offered in St. Catherine's Church, informent Graceland Memorial Park.

FISHER-Kenneth R., of Union, N.J., on Jan. 17, 1986; beloved husband of Hazel E. Weismaniël Fisher and father of Audrey Richards, Richard and Thomas Audrey Richards, Richard and Thomas Fisher, brother of Norman Fisher, also survived by eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral Services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. Interment Hollywood

KALTER-Bertha A. (Hoffman), of Union. N.J., on Jan. B. 1986, wife of Samuel A. Kalter, mother of Frank A. Kiltch 3d and Jayne E. Tuddio, daughter of Elizabeth Young Gosswien, sister of Mrs. Sally E. Huthwalte and Howard H. Hoffman, Service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mortis Ave., Union, Family request donations to World of Vision Inc., Pasadena, Calif.

MAC DOUGALL-On Jan. 14, 1986, Esther (Sherman), of Union, N.J., wife of the late John MacDougall, devoted mather of John and Terry MacDougall and Mrs. Diane Stephenson, sister of Molle Goodman, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Hollywood Memoralel Park.

Just moved in? I can help you out.

way around town. Or what to see and do, Or simplify the business of getting settled. Help ou begin to enjoy your new town...good



SPRINGFIELD 467-0132

Jan. 17 at Rahway Hospital.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Harvanik came to the United States War II, Mr. Cascone was a member and Jersey City in 1922. She lived in of the Admiral Halsey Chapter 72 of the Disabled American Veterans, Surviving are his wife Jeanette; a son, Charles E.; a daughter, Salvatrice; a brother, Salvatore,

moving to Linden 45 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church and a member of its Rosary Society. Mrs. Harvanik was a member of the Sokol Society.
Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a son, Joseph E.; two daughters. Appar Javis and and two sisters, Frances Niznick daughters. Anna Janis and Josephine Sotak, four grandchildren Linden died Jan. 16 in St. Elizabeth and three great-grandchildren. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he lived

George Barnes, 58, of Linden, who served in the Navy in two wars, died

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Barnes lived n Linden for 30 years. He was a -blending supervisor for the Exxon Research and Engineering Corp., Linden, where he worked for 35 vears before retiring on Jan. 1. Mr. War II and the Korean Conflict. He was the commissioner of the Linden Zoning Board, Mr. Barnes was a Hospital Summit.

member of the Quarter Century Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Club of Exxon, the American Legion Springfield 60 years ago. She had Post .102, the Second Ward been a typist for the Equitable Life Democratic Club and the Linden Assurance Co., Kenilworth, for Democratic Club and the Linden Church Bowling League, all of Linden, He formerly was a com-

seven years. Previously, Mrs. Burtt mitteeman for the Boy Scouts of America Troop 34, Linden. Surviving are his wife, Mary; a surance Co. in Summit for 10 years. Surviving are two daughters Dorothy Meyer and Betty Wheeler; two sons, Gary and Robert, 18 grandchildren and four greatdaughter, Mary Jean; a son, George, and a sister, Elsie Frankenfield.

Christine McKenzie Jackson, 49. Rose Parenti, 66, of Kenilworth of Roselle died Jan. 15 in Alexian died Jan. 19 in Memorial General Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth Born in Missouri, Mrs. Parenti Born in Byromville, Ga., Mrs. Jackson moved to Roselle in 1955. lived in Kenilworth for many years. Surviving are her husband, She was a machine operator 20 years Michael; a son, Frank; two for the Simmons Co., Linden. Mrs. daughters, Josephine McElroy and Rosann Kalivas; a sister, Mary Jackson was a member of the Second Macedonia Baptist Church, Rego, eight grandchildren and three-great grandchildren. Elizabeth, where she was a pastor's aide and nurse's aide.

Surviving are a son, Clifton W. McKenzie; eight brothers, Joseph, Eli, Alfred, Oscar, Tom, Earl, Ethel Kenilworth, formerly the owner of two pharmacies, died Jan. 14 in Monmouth Medical Center, Long and Willie B.; three sisters, Mamie Boddie, Elnora Gay and Bertha Paterson, Red Bank, and Springfield before moving to Kenilworth 22 years ago, Mr. Landau, a registered

Sarah Fusco, 86, of Roselle Park died Jan. 14 in the Westfield Con-Born in New York City, Mrs Fusco lived in Roselle Park for 80 years. She was a communicant of Roselle Park, and a member of its Rosary Society.

Ethel Brown of Roselle Park died Jan. 15 in the Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington Center, Flemington:
Born in Newark, she lived in Union

before moving to Roselle Park 10 Union County Seniors Citizens Brown worked as a bookkeeper for Page Electric in Union.

iving are her husband, Louis; a son, Maryin; two sisters, Frieda Friedman and Esther Hirschberg; two brothers, Joe and Harry Friedman, and two grandchildren.

Max Belfer, 78, of Springfield died Jan. 15 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Russia, he lived in Newark

before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. Mr. Belfer was the owner of Mickie's Lounge in Newark for 23 years before retiring in 1978. He also had been a mason contractor. He was a member of the Jewish Senior Citizens and the Young Men's Hebrew Club, both of Irvington. Surviving are a son, Louis, two daughters, Barbara Hyde and Sandra Tobias; a sister, Shirley Pollack, and six grandchildren.

Springfield died Jan. 11 in Overlook

Jacob N. Landau, 92, of

Born in Lodz, Poland, he lived in

in Red Bank for many years before

retiring 27 years ago. He was graduated from the Columbia University School of Pharmacy,

New York City, in 1917. He was a

nember of the Azure Lodge F & AM

Irving Williams, 74, of Irvington a son, John; a daughter, Olga

years ago. She had been a League and past president of the Newark before moving to Irvington bookkeeper for the Hampton Ap Senior Citizens Club of Kenllworth in 1963. He had been a cabinet maker praisal Group prior to her Surviving are two sons, Charles for the Bunk Trunk Co in Patarson retirement in 1962. Earlier, Mrs. and Harry, five grandchildren and and retired two months ago Mr. five great-grandchildren Knights of Pythias Granite Lodge, William J. Zimmerman, 79, of

Irvington, and the Hermann Lodge 81 F& AM, Westfield. Forked River, formerly of Mountainside, died Jan. 10 at Brick Hospital of injuries suffered in an Surviving are his wife, Clara; a daughter, Arlene Bartfield; a son, Harvey; a brother, Abe; two sisters, Ann Hecht and Dorothy Eisenberg, He was born in Elizabeth and lived in Mountainside 35 years before moving to Forked River several

Stefan Kania, 78, of Winfield, nonths ago. Mr. Zimmerman was a formerly of Linden, died Jan. 18 in for the Super Saver Bus Co., South St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Poland, he came to the sburgh. He then lived in Linden before moving to Winfield 43 years and James; a daughter, Joan Sabia; four sisters, Rosalie Van Name, ago. Mr. Kania, an auto repairman for many years, worked for the Triple C Auto Body Shop in Linden Margaret Raba, seven grand-children and five great-Surviving are his wife, Catherine: and the Winfield Senior Citis

Obituary listing

EHNCKE—Paul, of Union; on Jan. 16. EISWINGER—Violet E., of Fort Lauder BEISWINGER—Violet E., of Fort Lauderdele, Fla., formerly of Roselle BELFER—Max, of Springfield; on Jan. 15.

BOWERS—Victoria H., of Roselle; on Jan. 14.

BROWN—Ethel, of Roselle Park; on Jan. 14.

BURD—David Halsey, of Irvington: on Jan. 12.

BURTT—Eleanor M., of Springfield; on Jan. 11.

BURSOM—Robert K., of Union: on Jan. 18.

CASCONE—Anthony J., of Roselle, formerly of Linden; on Jan. 13.

CASCONE—Anthony J., of Roselle, formerly of Linden; on Jan. 13.

CASCONE—Anthony J., of Roselle, formerly of Linden; on Jan. 13.

CHACH—Michael, of New York, formerly of Linden; on Jan. 12.

DE PAOLA—Michael F., of Roselle; on Jan. 15.

DISPENZIER—Nicholas J. Ill., of Union; on Jan. 14.

DRAKE—Martha; of Roselle; on Jan. 14. rdale, Fla., formerly of Roselle; on Jan. 14

DISPENZIER—Nicholas J. III., of Union; on Jan. 14.
DULTZ—Myman, of Sunriss, Fla., formerly of Irvington; on Jan. 17.
EIDEL—George J. Sr., of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Irvington; and Unior FASTNER—Tina, of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden; on Jan. 14.
FEILSHUS—Claire, of Union; on Jan. 18.
FISHER—Kenneth R., of Union; on Jan. 17.
FLAGG—Nat S., of Roselle; on Jan. 16.
FRANK—Margaret B., of Roselle; on Jan. 19.
FUSCO—Sarah, of Roselle Park; on Jan. 14.
GOGEK—Beatrice, of Elizabeth, formerly of Union; on Jan. 14.
HARVANIK—Anna, of Linden; on Jan. 17.
HULL—Helen, of Convent Station, formerly of Union; on Jan. 16.

KANIA—Stefan, of Winfield, formerly of Linden: on Jon...18. KELLER—Walter, of Toms River, formerly of Union, irvington

KANIA—Stefan, of Winfield, formerly of Linden; on Jan. 18.

KELLER—Walter, of Toms River, formerly of Union, irvington and Mountainsid Jan. 18.

LANDAU—Jacob N., of Kenillworth; on Jan. 14.

LERMAN—Philip, of South Orange, formerly of Union; on Jan. 14.

LIANO—Joseph, of Springfield; on Jan. 14.

LIPSCHUTZ—Anne, of Long Branch, formerly of Irvington; on Jan. 13.

MAC DOUGALL—Esther, of Union; on Jan. 14.

MASSEY—Jessie, of Irvington; on Jan. 14.

MASSEY—Jessie, of Irvington; on Jan. 16.

MILLSTEIN—William, of Irvington; on Jan. 15.

NARTOWITZ—Wanda C., of Linden; on Jan. 15.

NASTA—Josephino, of Union; on Jan. 19.

PARENTI—Rose, of Kenillwarth; on Jan. 19.

PARENTI—Rose, of Kenillwarth; on Jan. 19.

PERRUZELA—Peter, of Union; on Jan. 16.

SCHECER—Cilliford C., of Mountanside; on Jan. 18.

SCHROETER—Auguste M., of Linden; on Jan. 18.

SCHROETER—Auguste M., of Linden; on Jan. 16.

STERMER—Franklyn C., of Liltle Egg Harbor, formerly of Linden; on Jan. 17.

WATKINS—Lester, of New York, formerly of Roselle; on Jan. 8.

WILBUR—Fannie, of Roselle; on Jan. 13.

WILKE—Stanley; of Roselle; on Jan. 14.

WILKE—Stanley; of Roselle; on Jan. 14.

WILKE—Stanley; of Roselle; on Jan. 14.

**TAINS—Eucenia St Linden; on Jan. 14.

of Cranford and the Knights of Wilkie—Stonley of Roselle; on Jon. 14.

Froblem M. Landau was, a saster of the Masonic Lodge in Red

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Talented Tigers crush outmanned Irvington

Before Saturday afternoon's game eight out of the next nine baskets; with Linden, Irvington coach Kurt Junior point guard Cole Carson who paced Linden with 16 points the best talent in the (Watchung)

But Tiger coach Wilbur Aikins said that "the Conference is well-

Both Linden Tiger basketball teams have shown intermittent signs of effectiveness; they hint at being able to win consistently flashes of brilliance, as sportswriters are wont to say. They both are battling what can be the most

For Aikins' Tigers, a recent rough Warren scored eight points on 4-of-10 stretch against winning Watchung shooting in the first half. Linden led Conference teams proves his theory about balance. Linden lost close about balance. Linden lost close games to Elizabeth, currently 7-2 in the conference \$5.40 and Union (7). the conference, 52-49 and Union (7-3) 758-51, before bouncing back with aggressively disturbing the Tirger impressive wins over Cranford (73-43) and conference leader Union Catholic (9-1), 77-58.

which enraged Alkins, During a Which enraged Alkins, During a Tiger timeout, he pleaded with his team to get hack some of its less

Which proves Fenchel's theory about Linden's talent.
But a 62-60 loss to Scotch Plains (7-3 in the conference) last Thursday Two of Warren's long-range bombs and a Lamar Sales basket left the Tigers with a 5-4 conference record going into Saturday's game. drew Irvington within six, 44-38, just And a much younger Irvington team hinted at testing the Tigers Patterson's short jumper and a lunging bucket by Carson from near before ultimately succumbing to Linden's obvious edge in talent. Irvington lacked the muscle to battle effectively inside against

Stacy Williams; Corey Floyd and and ducked under Camp Ethen Patterson, who each grabbed ders as he put the shot up. and ducked under Camper defenfour rebounds. Instead, the Campers It was at this point that superior were forced to rely on outside.

shooting. They moved the ball
around the perimeter but were one of his seven shots in the fourth unable to penetrate the lane con-sistently, Williams did a reasonable quarter. Linden, conversely, hit onnine of 11 shots, many on un-Paul Silas imitation, clogging the lane with help from Patterson and senior Kevin Settle.

contested or fast-break trips to the basket. Terence Warren's jumper gave points in the game, made the most of (Continued on page 15)

before the end of the third quarter

by 10. Carson's basket came after he

ourt at the buzzer put Linden up

ınds pass from Williams



DEVRON BROWN of Irvington drives on Linden's Corey Floyd during Saturday afternoon's game in Linden. Brown scored eight points but Linden won easily, 69-51.



Middle weight classes giving Bears the edge Good baseball teams are usually strong up the middle and in the middle of

the batting order. The Brearley High School wrestling squad this season is off to a 4-2 start, thanks to strength in the middle weight classes.

The Bears opened the season with four straight dual-meet wins before but have lost two in a row to Mountain Valley Conference rival Middlesex (35-29) and 48-12 to Roselle Park Friday night. Middlesex was 6-1 coming into that

meet while the talented Panthers were 2-2. In other action this week, Dayton raised its record to 4-1-1 with a 54-9 whipping of Johnson on Saturday and was looking to go 5-1-1 last night at Bound Brook. Roselle Park, in beating the Bears Friday, was 3-2. Brearley has been led by the 1-2-3 punch of 134-pounder Mike Tripodi, 140-

pounder Scott Musik and 147-pounder Paul Minitelli. Going into last night's match with Summit, the three had a combined individual record of 21-4-1. Brearley coach Ron Ferrara, in typical low-key fashion, is pleased with the work of all three but is cautious to make any predictions about the up coming district or regional tournaments. He likes the hard work of Tripodi who had a 6-1-1 mark going into Friday's match and pinned the Panthers' Chris Bell in 1:22 to go 7-1-1.

Chris Bell in 1:22 to go 7-1-1.

"He's probably improved the most since last year," said Ferrara of the junior Tripodi. "He's physically stronger, in better shape and is working harder." In gaging Tripodi's spirit, Ferrara pointed to his match last Wednesday. Tripodi went up against Vince Polazzi of Middlesex after Polazzi had beaten him in the Woodbridge Tournament, 6-2. This time, in

ront of the home fans, Tripodi battled Polazzi to a 1-1 draw. aggressive (than last year), he's working for more pins and he's just concentrating a lot better," said his coach. Musik decked Dean Otto of Middlesex in just 1:44 but got pinned in the third period by Dave Fischer Friday

Minitelli, another senior, had an 8-0 personal mark going into his match with talented Frank Croce, including three pins and a technical fall. This matched two of the best 140-pounders in the county, but Croce came out on op, 4-2, handing Minitelli his first loss of the year. "I think he's (Minitelli (Continued on page-1-5)



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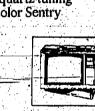
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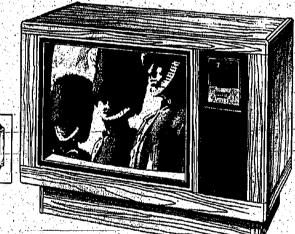


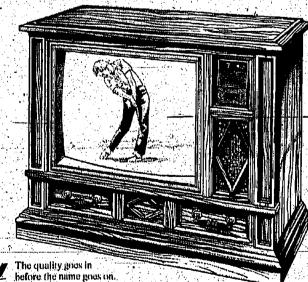
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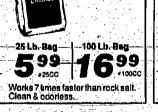
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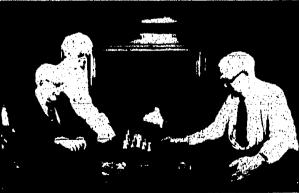
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Who said Group I basketball is no good? They weren't at Tuesday Brearley and Roselle Park in Sure, both teams were struggling

in the won-lost column but when they ook the floor, they looked anything The Bears were on a four-game osing streak. The Panthers were on come out with a winning streak and it was the host Bears in a surprising

Four of the five Brearley starters scored in double figures, led by

Dayton scores

BOYS' BARKETBALL (5-8) Ridge 54, Dayton 52 Roselle Cath. 51, Dayton 45 iay—Johnson orrow—at Hillside, 4:00 =at Gov. Livingston, 7:30 GIRLS' BASKETBALL (1-7)

tidge 66, Dayton 35 oselle Cath, 31, Dayton 25 Roselle Critic 31, Dayton 25 Luesday — Johnson Tomorrow—Hilliside, 4:00 Luesday — at Gov. Livingston, 6:00 WRESTLING (4-1-1) Dayton 24, Heidzeunet Eset No.

Breariey scores

BOVS' BASKETRALL CLT St Mary's 48, Brearley 17
18 Bound Brook 85, Brearley 17
Tuesday—Roselle Park
Today—at Oratory, 4:00
Tomorrow—N. Plainfield, 7:30.
Tuesday—at N. Providence, 4:00
GIRLS' BARKETBALL (1-4)
Brearley 46, Bound Brook 33
Tuesday—Roselle Park
Tomorrow—at N. Plainfield, 4:00Tuesday—N. Providence, 7:30
WRESTILING (4-2)
Middlesex 35. Brearley 29

Ironman to speak

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Kokes will discuss the sport and its benefits, methods of training, equipment used and will answer estions. Owner of the Caldwell Cycle Center, Kokes has appeared in over 30 triathlons, including the 'Ironman' Triathlon held annually Cape Cod, Mass., one of the most

The triathlon is a three-phase endurance race consisting of swimming, bicycling and runr The "Ironman" triathlon is a 2.4nile swim, 112-mile bicycle and 26.2mile running event. Seats for the meeting can be

reserved by calling 228-2210, CES Running Club members will be dmitted free and there will be a \$2

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and 17 from guard Billy Fudge. Both were season-high efforts. Forward Mike Chalenski added 12 points, forward Scott Miller 10 and guard Mike Krihak eight as Brearley upped its season mark to 4.7. The loss dropped Roselle Park to a

similar 4-7 mark. The Bears outmuscled the Panthers inside, dominated the boards percent from the field (30-49). In its first 10 games, the Bears were

It was a game of streaks. The teams played evenly until midway through the first quarter when Brearley ran off 10 straight points (a Krihak jumper, two inside baskets from Hubinger and an end-to-end drive by Fudge) to go up 19-9. Roselle Park forward Andy Mc-Tague, however, went baseline to score three times in the final minute.

The clubs continued to run off streaks in the second quarter. Fudge drove for a pair of buckets to open and, after a McTague rebound basket, the Bears scored the next six (inside_hoops by Miller and Krihak) to take a 12-point lead with 2:47 left in the half. From there, the

The Springfield Minutemen Basketball program

began its tryouts in late November and since then, both the Junior and Senior Minutemen have played several games. Ted-Johnson-is-the-coach-of-the-

Juniors and Tom Wisniewski is coaching the Seniors.

The Juniors opened the season against Bloomfiel

and romped to a 58-24 victory. They then defeated the

Maplewood Cougars, 38-26. The Juniors then took on

a tough team from East Orange, losing 45-42. After the loss, the Juniors bounced back and defeated a

team from Elizabeth by a score of 48-22. Ryan Huber-

led the Juniors with 12 points followed by Jason

The Juniors proved victorious in defeating their

next opponents 52-30 as Claudio Reyna scored 13

points, has four steals and six assists. Justin Petino

Ricky-Lissy-scored-six-points and had 10 rebounds Mullman and Huber also scored six points aplece,

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added eight points and had seven rebounds while

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Mullman with 10 and Chris Swartzbach with seven.

10 points of the half with McTague getting loose on the baseline again for the half's final two buckets and the Bears' 12-point lead had been sliced to seven, 31-24.

The second half for Brearley can only be described as unregularity, passes clicked and the ense tightened the knot. Mcfirst half, was held scoreless in the second half. Brearley was simply: second-half shots, mostly from inside the foul lane.

and these three kids (Hubinger... Chalenski and Miller) are going to wear you down in this confer Inside the paint, we're one of the most dominant teams in the conference," said Bears coach Bill Park. The Panthers shot a very

Berger.
While the first half belonged to
Fudge (11 points) and Hubinger
(eight), the sophomore Chalenski but not after Erik Loneker and Nick Von Palombini of the Panthers connected on back-to back shots to trim Brearley's lead to five, 33-28. Chalenski scored Brearley's next four baskets, establising position

inside to Chalenski and Fudge also 41-30 with 4:37 left and from there,

blew the game open. Miller canned the Bears' final six points of the third quarter, Bears 47, Panthers 34 While Chalenski and Miller owne the third quarter. Hubinger helpe the Bears run off 17 straight po the final period after Park's Loneke opened with a layup. During the 17-0 streak which spanned 4;20 of the final quarter, Hubinger clearly dominated with power moves and soft jump shots, scoring 11 of the 1 points, Down by 30 (66-36), the Panthers ran off the final nine points

at-4:00-at-Oratory)." said-Berger "We need eight wins for the state

is in our favor with North Plainfield,

New Providence and Middlesex.

The Senior Minutemen also opened up their seaso

against Bloomfield, losing a tough game, 38-35. The

Seniors then lost another tough game to Maplewood, 44-37 but bounced back after the two losses and

defeated East Orange, 54-38. The next game for the seniors was against St. Hedwigs from Elizabeth and

the Minutemen lost, 54-50. But once again they

bounced back, beating Summit, 45-44. Dan LaMorges led all scorers with 22 points and ripped down 12

rebounds. James Morrison tallied nine points while

Daniel Monaco added six points. Reyna and Mike

The victory marked a milestone-in-Wisniewski's-

career as coach of the Minutemen. The win was the

Montonari added three points each.

100th career victory for the sixth-year coacl

for Harvard were Joe Perez, with 10, nine and eight points, respectively. Also scoring were each with a field goal. Mark Feinsod pitched in with a free

(Columbia), 25 points; Jim Morrison (Harvard), 25 points; Chris Swanstrom (Haryard), 23 throw. Dan LaMorges scored 14 points for Cornell in the losingpoints; Dan Monaco (Cornell), 18 points; and Justin Petino (Columbia) with 14 points. rebounds each; Behind McTague, (20-38) but fell to 4-7... "This gives us some confidence going into the Oratory game (today

Following play in the

League last Saturday at Gaudineer School, just one team

Harvards with a record of 2-0.

beat Cornell (1-1) by a score of 44-

33 due to a great team effort.

with 12 points, scoring eight of his

he fast break. Other high scorers

Chris Swanstrom led the victors

r School, just one team

qualified. It's that simple. Minutemen cagers have mixed success Huber, Swartzbeck, Joe Perez, Greg Berman RACE TO THE FINISH—Dayton's Ute Patsch (left) has a slight lead on teammate Cristello LaRosa in 60 yard high hurdles race during an indoor meet against Hillside. Hillside

(Photo by Bland Eng.)

Harvard perfect in Ivy play

Yale (0-2), by a score of 34-29.

Justin Petino of Columbia led all

scorers with 12 points, followed

by teammate Chris Swartzbek with 10 points. Mike Montinari

scorers for the losers with eight

At the end of two weeks of Ivy

League play, the five top scorers

Dan LaMorges (Cornell), 29

points apiece.

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Musik, Minitelli pacing Bear grapplers

Panthers on Friday.

While those three have done nicely so far, Ferara has gooten good contributions from several other team members, most notably Mike McCoy, Rob Kanterman, Tom DiBella and Todd Bober.

McCoy, a junior, has compiled a 6-2-1 record at heavyweight. On Friday night, the smaller McCoy battled 270-pound Joe Swzedo, finally getting pinned in the third period, "He's another big surprise because he's a small heavyweight (just over 200 pounds). He's had some minor injuries so he works as hard as he can," Ferrara said.

McCoy got off to a slow start, drawing with his Spotswood opponent and losing in the first round of the Woodbridge Tournament, but had won six in a

row before losing Friday night.

Ferrara said McCoy tends to draw his opponent into a false sense of security and then rips right into him. "He's an intellegent wrestler. When he gets on the mat he's very low key. He's very methodical. That's the way it's been with him but it's okay with me," Ferrara said. Kanterman got off to a 7-0 start at 187 but has run into two tough opponents, Steve Johnson of Middlesex and the Panthers' Gene Mirabella ohnson caught him for a fourth-period pin, and Mirabella won by technical

DiBella lost his first match to Chuck Graef of Middlesex after winning his first four at 108 pounds. DiBella then lost another close one Friday night, 9-7 to the Panthers' Anthony Gallichio.

Senior Al Holland has done well for the Bears at 114 pounds after missing

three weeks with mononucleosis. He planed Matt Oliver of Middlesex six seconds before the end of the first period to raise his record to 3-0 but lost his first of the year by 15-4 to Park's Scott Toy, "Last year he was third in theistricts and he should place somewhere again this year," Ferrara said. Jeff King and Vin Colwell, a pair of sophomores, are pushing each other in the 100-pound weight class. Both were 3-1 going into the match with the Panthers where King lost a 5-4 heartbreaker to Tom Megles. At 121 the sophomore Bober had a 6-3 mark, including a pin over Jim Metrovsky of Middlesex just one second before the end of the second period. Bober,

Linden stops Irvington Continued from page 13) 52-50. Westfield held a one-point halftime lead, 22-21, and challenged

however, lost a superior decision to Rob Kinney Friday night, 13-1.

his brief appearances by exhibiting astonishing athletic ability. In the the Farmers late in the game after fourth quarter, the sophomore took a Union had outscored the Blue Devils pass from guard Shawn Worthy, in the third quarter, 16-8, ook his man to the baseline, then lured him to fade back toward the basket. Floyd pulled up gracefully and hit a short baseline jumper. Floyd later returned Worthy's favor, drawing Worthy's man to

him, and slipping the 6-1 junior a quick pass for an easy basket. Things get a bit easier for the play the Conference's two .500 en-

at7:30. After Union's 53-43 win over Scotch Plains Jan 9, coach Ted Zawacki made his own assessment concerning the balance of power in the Watchung Conference, saying that "it's a long season. We could very easily lose four in a row."-

So much for clairvoyance. The -Zawacki's prediction, losing two before edging Westfield Siturday;

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Ice-cold Dayton cagers Brearley's 128-pounder, senior Rich Sheahan, got off to a slow start (3-3), Ferrara said, having had to face some tough opponents such as Mike Ellery of Middlesex and John Molnar of J.P. Stevens. But he's starting to come fall to Roselle Catholic

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, January 23, 1986 - 15

You win some and you lose terrible," he said. some but nothing gets to a coach have a pretty good chance to beat. If your team is soundly defeated, that's one thing but if

Ferrara is hoping the club peaks in dual meet competition before the istrict championships get underway next month in Westfield.
"We have six teams on our schedule in which the match could go either pick up and 'L' (loss) when a 'W' (win) is within the realm of

way. It just depends on who wrestles harder and who wants it more," he The Bears faced a stubborn Summit team yesterday, travel to Johnson or aturday at 2 p.m and take on Dayton at home at 7:30 Wednesday night.

the end of the second period while Chris Tokarski pinned Layden at 1:48.

Pierro injured his shoulder and is just rounding into shape while Layden is

also coming off an injury which has set his training schedule back several



Baseball clinics on tap

A series of winter baseball clinics will be held at Walsh Gym on the Seto Hall University campus on Feb. 1, 2, 8 and 9. From 9 a.m. 3 p.m., high school freshmen, sophomores and juniors will participate in an all-around clinic, and from 5-7 p.m., a hitting clinic. The fee for the all-around clinic is \$45, and for the hitting clinic \$25. For more information, contact Ed Blankmeyer at

Softball league seeks teams

The James Dombrowski Softball League, Northern New Jersey's largest, is expanding and seeking new teams. The league plays games on Sundays and finishes with an All-Star game, three rounds of playoffs and h World

The entry fee is \$125. All interested teams and players should call Jim at

Track officials sought

The New Jersey Track and Field Officials Association is accepting apilications from Union County residents 18 and over who are interested in ecoming certified high school track and field officials. For details, call

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By MIKE MARON back now, as evidenced by a second-period fall over Doug Place of th The Bears have suffered in the 157 and 169 pound weight classes with injuries to Larry Pierro and Dennis Layden and both were pinned Friday night. The Panthers' Ron Paton took Pierro to the mat three seconds before

> you give the game away, that's 3:38. The Lions, who came in at 4-When your record is 1-7 like that of the Dayton girls' haskethall team, very little basketball team, very little seems to go right and it hurts to

possibility.

The Bulldogs had a good chance for that 'W' last Friday afternoon, but suffered all kinds of shooting woes and wound up losing to Roselle Catholic, 31-25. In other area girls' action during the past week. Brearley won its third of the year against four losses with a 40-36 win at home against Bound Brook Friday night; Roselle (1-7) got its first win last Tuesday, beating Clark 34-22 but dropped a 46-18 on Friday; and Roselle Park (7-2) lost for the second time this

year to the same Highlanders, 57-47, on Saturday On Friday, just three players scored for Dayton. Streakshooting sophomore guard Staci poorest shooting performance in two years, connecting on just three field goals and finishing with 12 points. Dayton's point guard, senior Dawn Pohlman

cored just six. Forward Marl Coddington tallied the other four. Dayton even missed the freebies, managing to make just 9-of-24 from the foul line. aggressively. We did not play as smart as we could have although I thought it was misdirected at times," explained Bulldog head coach Art Krupp, appearing to take part of the blame, but not for

leads of 21-17 and 24-23 in the fourth quarter but went cold from the outside and managed just a

The Bulldogs went the game's first 11 minutes without a field steal and fed Weinerman for ar outside jumper. Coddington and Weinerman hit back-to-back baskets at the close of the half and the Bulldogs went up at in-

termission, 12-10. The Lions scored the first three points of the third but Daytor came back for the next five on a steal and driving hoop by Pohlman, a foul shot by Weinerman and a corner jumpe Coddington's rebound and follow shot in the lane gave Dayton a 19-17 lead after thre

Roselle Catholic finally pu some points together (14) in the quarter while Dayton went cold again. That is bound to happen when your club is 1-7.

defensive effort, calling it "our most aggressive game. We

"The kids try, they really do enough. It comes from playing the game. The court sense is no high school level,'' Krupp added. Pohlman has been the steadies! points a game. She knows and executes the game as well as any

"She's our leader, withou so she's feeling the same

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

nås assumed

office hours by appointment only

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The Adolescent Center At

proved their record to 8-3 overall, 7-3

in the Watchung Conference. Union travels to Elizabeth_today_for_an

important Conference game with the

Minutemen at 3:45, and then to

Summit on Saturday, a 2 p.m. start.

Saturday, the Campers lost a pair of Cranford last Tuesday (64-56) and

two games are Saturday night in

Tuesday afternoon with Rahway a

"Couldn't have done if

Prior to the loss in Linde

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County January 23, 1986 Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader 🖈 🖈

Audiences get in tune with orchestra

By RAE HUTTON

It was only six years ago that the musicians on the stage at a Garden State Chamber Orchestra concert outnumbered the people in the audience. This weekend, the orchestra, now in residence at Kean College, Union, will play to sell-out crowds in Morristown, Englewood and at the college.

"We've sold out for Saturday's concert at the Morris Museum, Morristown, and the others, says Issac Bustis, publicity manager for the orchestra, recalling that "during our first year, we were booked

the orchestra's value. Dostis said, adding that subscriptions have increase by 40 percent over last year. Part of the reason for this new found interest can be attributed to artistic ex-

Founder and Music Director Frederick Storfer personally auditions every candidate for each of the 17 seats in the orchestra. During the six years since the Garden State Chamber Orchestra was founded, Storfer has auditioned somet hundreds of musicians. time." Three years ago, he recalls,

cellence.

patrons are adding up to help

say the Garden State Chamber Orchestra has power and style.

Says Dostis, "about 95

"I think our audiences are sophisticated and hear the standard works often. It's verv fascinating to hear something for the first



COMPOSER FREDRICK KAUFMAN

all over the state. At one performance, at the War Memorial in Trenton, we had to ask our bus driver to come in to the concert hall. With him and a local music critic, there were five people in the audience. That same year, at a concert at Symphony Hall in Newark, only 12 people showed up. There were still more people on stage than in the audience."

But as the orchestra performs its second series of concerts this season beginning tomorrow in Englewood, there will be there was a big change.

"I auditioned a whole new crew to get more musicians who were suited to my temperment, and younger ones who will grow along with us," Storfer said:

Artistic excellence is not all that has led to the group's success. The GSCO is "maturing" in many ways, according to Dostis and Storfer.

Development of its board directors and management, strong support from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and an the orchestra grow. Audiences and critics alike

percent of the reviews have been good." Critics have -described - the "orchestra's-

Conductor, director Frederick Storfer

performances as "satisfying, fascinating, remarkable, well-planned, well-executed and well-received.

Each performance includes works from all musical eras. Old favorites - Bach, Mozart or Tchaikovsky - are played and often a previously unknown work by a well-known composer or a "neglected" piece from the past is premiered.

This weekend's programs will feature the American premiere of Gloseppe Jacchini's Cello Concerto No. 2 in G Minor

"I think our audiences are sophisticated and hear the standard works very often. says Storfer: 'II's fascinating to hear something for the first

time.' The orchestra's audiences are in for a real treat this weekend because in addition to the cello concerto, J. S. Bach's controversial Or chestral Suite in G Minor is on the program. The piece is of questionable authenticity since it was found about 100 years after Bach's death.

The audiences will witness the American premiere of composer Frederick Kaufman's Concerto for Cello and String Orchestra (Kaddish), written in homage to the composer's parents who died recently. Kaufman, a Fullbright chestra six years ago as the

many more people in the increase of private corporate Fellow, has been the audience who, "understand patrons are adding up to help recipient of many awards. A recipient of many awards. A professor of composition a Philadelphia College of Performing Arts, Kaufman recently completed a choral work, on commission, entitled "Mother of Exiles," for the Statue of Liberty rededication this summer.

varied and successful involvement in music. He has studied under Pierre Monteux, Jonel Perlea, Carl Bamberger and Max Rudolph and has major conducting experience with the North Jersey Symphony Orchestra, The Renaissance



CONDUCTOR FREDERICK STORFER

In addition, the "We the Chamber Players." People, 200," committee that is coordinating all activities for the constitution's bicentenial celebration has chosen Kaufman to compose a symphony that will include. the preamble to the Constitution in one of its movements.

Other pieces to be performed by the GSCO under the baton of Storfer this weekend are Grieg's Holberg Suite and Grainger's Handel on the Strand.

Storfer founded the or-

Harlem Opera Socity and the St. Maithew's Choral Society.

He has recorded under the Musical Heritage Society label with both the Garden State Chamber Orchestra and the English Chamber Orchestra:

Highlights of this season also include Mozart's Eine kleine Nachtmusik, described as a "sensuous rendezvous with love; Holberg's Suite, a "classic in romantic garb;" (Continued on page 2)

Poster available

Taylor, George Martin, Jim Burt and Harry Carson—is still available from the American Lung Association of New Jersey.

Printed in full color, the poster has a three-dimensional effect and measures 18 x 24 inches.

The players have autographed the poster, and they endorse the effort of the Lung Association with the message—"In Defense of Your Lungs., Don't Smoke."

To obtain a poster, one can contact the Lung Association at 2441 Route

22 West, Union, 201-687-9340. There' is a \$3 donation for over-the-counter sales and \$4 for mail

delivery. One must allow two weeks for mail requests.

The posters are only available from the American Lung Association of New Jersey and will not be re-issued, it was announced.

will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m.

young boy befriends an injury

a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sunday from

Muppet show tour

Edition, will bring live theater from the land of make-believe to boys and

The whole day of make believe

residency at the college since September. The arrangement

tickets to performances.

The orchestra's schedule for the

remainder of the year includes the third series of concerts the weekend

of March 14 through 16 and the fourth and final series of the senson

from April 4 through 6. All are performed at the Englewood,

Morristown and Kean College sites.

3 p.m. and Feb. 23 at 1 p.m.

Beat the winter 'blahs

mid-winter blahs? If you're looking be shown Feb. 1 at 1 and 3 p.m., and for fun-filled learning experiences. the following day, Feb. 2, "Meteor" for fun-filled learning experiences for your 3rd — 5th graders, then Trailside Nature & Science Center's Trailside Nature & Science Center's The series will continue Feb. 15 Wednesday Afternoon Adventures with "Hang Your Hat on the Wind,"

to help youngsters learn about nature in winter. Classes run from

Feb. 5 - Bud Busters: - Charle out the buds on those leafless trees

Feb. 12 — Signs of the Seasons: — . A hike in the Watchung Reservation

Kid stuff

to discover the signs of the season. symbols for winter, then create your own!

Feb. 19 - Micro Study: - Do you know what your cells look like? Take a look at all types of plants and animal cells under a microscope.

Feb. 26 — Animals in Danger: Find out which animals are in danger of becoming extinct in New Jersey. See some live endangered animals and play the "extinction

Interested persons should register at the Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue_and_Nev Providence Road, Mountainside. Further information can be obtained

State museum shows

Science and animal adventures are the themes of the weekend films for young people at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton during January and February. There is no admission charge.

dmission charge. "The Tattooed Police Horse" will be shown Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. In this film a race horse finds a home with the ace horse finds a home with the for members, \$10 for non-members toston mounted police.

The story of two mischlevious rate for five days will be in effect.

Orchestra getting in tune

(Continued from page 1) Adagietto from Mahler's Fifth provides the musicians with a base and the college with a professional orchestra. Many of the soloists and Symphony, 'exemplifying romanticism at its lushest;" Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 and the conductor give courses at the college and students are offered free Beethoven-approved

arrangement for strings of the This weekend's performances are uled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the John Harms Plaza, Englewood: Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Morris Museum Morristown and Sunday

Kean College campus.

Jersey to properly and expeditious respond to an unusually high number of taxpayer inquiries," commented Cornelius J. Coleman,

processing center on Long Island 75 percent and re-wrote its software changes should significantly reduce tax_return_processing_time_and enable the IRS to issue refunds

which will be shown Feb. 22 at 1 and The State Museum, a division of Tuesday through Saturday from 9 to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and and weekend parking is available behind the planetarium. (1-800-424-FORM) has been established to order forms," he said.

The Munnet Show on Tour, 2nd greatly improve taxpayer access to

girls "attending the YM-YWHA vacation program Feb. 20. Kermit the Frog will be presiding over the matchless Muppets as Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Rowlf the Dog, and Dr. Teeth contribute to rock and roll and "The 'walk-in' areas of our 14 field Great Gonzo's mad cap magic "will . answer individual taxpaver inquiries and to conduct tax return

The Y's February vacation program includes, in addition to the "land of make believe theme;" five

other days of programming with "It's A Small World" as the theme. Tammy Steckler, Y youth director, is available to provide program details at 289-8112. The vacation program will begin. at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. with additional activities from 8 to 10 and

can be obtained by calling 276-0289.

fun, including round trip New York transportation from the Y and Muppets tickets, is \$15 for Y members; \$17 for non-members. Other vacation days are priced at \$8

grand opening singles dance lomorrow to dedicate the ballroom of the Kenilworth Holiday inn as the

new place for Singles Again, Inc.'s Friday and Saturday night dances.

IRS improves tax assistance

packets are arriving in the mall boxes of New Jerseyans, Internal Revenue Service officials here nced steps that have been taken to improve the quality caxpayer assistance available

during the upcoming filing season. "We're confident that we have corrected many of the Brookhaven Service Center (Holtsville, N.Y.) computer-related problems that indirectly put an unanticipated

'We have hired additional representatives to answer taxpayer inquiries on our toll free (1-800-424remarked Coleman. number of lines on our Tele-Tax service, which allows taxpayers to listen to about 150 prerecorded addition, a special toll-free number

Coleman said that the Tele-Tax upgrading and special forms volume of calls coming into the tollfree assistance number, and thereby

In briet..

Professional Secretaries International, Union County Chapter, will sponsor a special benefit per-formance of "Frankenstein" resented by the Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at

The public is invited to attend.

The Union County Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a free lecture on "Houseplant Selection and Care" on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the county Administration and Service Building auditorium, 300 E. North Ave.,

The IRS official said that com-munity "outreach" sessions will

* IRS-trained

Divorce workshop set-

ways to handle them will be examined in a "Families and Divorce Workshop" sponsored by Family Service Association of Summit on Feb. 28 and March 1. The workshop is designed for divorcing already divorced parents an their children ages 5 through 17.

The educational program of lectures, films, and discussion groups, will be led by the staff members of Family Service; Some families as a whole, and others will be divided, with children in one group and parents in another. Recent research indicates that happens after the divorce than wha

be the focus of the workshop, and they will be encouraged to express In addition to practical issues such

as visitation, custody, child suppor and changes in living arrangem happened to their family and to deal with the grief and emotional trauma of the situation. The parents also will-consider the development of in-teraction skills suitable to their status as singles. Further in-formation about the workshop is amily Service, 273-1414

Calendar

Art exhibit, "Recent works by John Blackford." The Mortimer Gallery, Gill/St. Bernard's School, Gladstone. Through Jan. 27, 234-

1611. ★ Music Recital, Andrew Burns, planist, and Shlome Lusish, violinist. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey. 8 p.m. 736-3200.

> "The Return of a Legend-Halley's Comet 1986," New Jersey State Museum, Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton. Through April 13. Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

"The Black Nativity," Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Park-

246-7717. "Home," Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

Through Feb. 9. 744-2989. Tomorrow ★Singles Catholic Alumni Club of North-Jersey, dance. Ramada Inn, Fairfield 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 743-5073.

Westfield Singles Again, Inc., dance, party.

James Nichnadowicz, program Kenliworth Holiday Inn. Orientation, 8 p.m., dance, 9:30 p.m. 528-

The meeting room has handleap Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, access. More information is Normandy Heights Road, available by calling 233-8366 Morristown an week.

New Jersey Ballet Co., "Entre Dos Aquas." Performing Arts Theater, Somerset County College, North Branch. 8 p.m. 725-3420. Additional date: Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Jan. 25

Singles from all over the state are * Theoter Invited to attend the party. Ad "Boulder in the Sun," Newark ditional information can be obtained Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St.,

Karen's Winter Wonderland Dance, for sophisticated singles over 40. Hot buffet, 9 p.m. Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union, 376-3633, 687-4200.

Single Faces; dance party. Sheraton Hotel, Rt. 18 East Brun-Jewish Singles of Middlesex County, NBA Basketball in Madison Square Garden, 247-0812, 431-5747. Singles Again, Inc., dance and party, Kenliworth Holiday Inn, exit

9:30 p.m. 528-6343. 9:30 p.m. 529-5343.

Parents without Pariners, open dance. September's-on-the-Hill, Bonnie Burn Road, Watchung. 469-

Jan. 26 Stamp Open House, 38 N. Main St.,

Divorce Workshop, Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, "Glengarry Glen Ross." George Stuyvesant Avenue and Chestm Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., Street, 7:30 to 10 p.m. 667-4142... New Brunswick, Through Jan. 26, & Singles Stuyvesant Avenue and Chestnut

Single Faces, premier dance party, Turliebrook Inn. Northfield Ave., West Orange 238-0972, 731-

Lubin. YM-YWHA of Metropolitar New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 7:45 p.m. 736-3200. Jan. 27

★ Support groups Emetions Anonymous, Fair Oaks Respital Learning Center, Room 2. Summit. 8 p.m. 232-3094. Jan. 29

W S I n g I e s Middle Aged Singles, dance. Springburn Manor, 2800 Springlield Ave., Union. 7/30 p.m., to 1 a.m. Buffet after 9 p.m. 687-4200:

Deadline

The deadline for all Calendar listings is noon on the Thursday prior to publication. All Items should be sent to Calendar

If you need a laugh 'Run-for your Wife'

If you feel the need for a laugh or over to the Paper Mill Playhouse rn, to see "Run for Your Wife," one of the funniest British comedies of this year or any other. It opened last week and unfortunately, it only will run through Feb. 9. With veteran actor David McCallum in the lead, the comedy by Ray Cooney comes directly from a successful

British comedies have an Identity of their own, with such perfect

Review

timing that can turn confusion into director, such as Chris Johnston, to make perfect sense of a jumble of

situations.

John Smith has a schedule, perfectly worked out. It enables him to drive his taxi, live with his wife in Wimbleton, drive his taxi some more and live with his wife in Streatham. Everything is perfect until a mugging incident brings in the police and then But that's the essence of the hysterically funny story that makes the play, "Run For Your Wife," truly a laugh

The versatile McCallum, known to TV audiences as Illya Kuryakin in "Man From U.N.C.L.E.," Is. bright-eyed bigamist, bouncing

mention the press — hot on his tail. The set is a dual representation blues, greens and gold. As in most English farces, this play shines as doors open and close, characters run hither, and thither, and confusion builds to an hilarious climax.

McCallum is supported by an excellent cast with Michael Connolly (reminiscent of Peter O'Toole), as his "upstairs neighbor," who becomes personally entrenched in the confusion; Jana Robbins, as McCallum's wife, Barbara, of Streatham, and Kay Walbye as wife, Mary, of Wimbleton; William Dennis as Detective Sergeant Porteriouse, and Mitchell Greenberg as Detective Sergeant roughton; Frank Ropyc as another neighbor and Tom Fervoy as a

What makes a man want to marry two women% Well, as McCallum logically explains it, he loves Mary, but after meeting Barbara, a lovely girl, who proposed to him; how could be hur her feelings and turn her down

Hence, the hectic schedules.
It is all highly recommended for those who love to laugh. And par ticularly, as far as Paper Mill audiences are concerned, it's the fun when you can't contro your laughter, you've run out of tissues to dry your streaming eyes, you gasp for breath-and you ignore that jab in your side that says,

When was the las laughed quite like that?

ree trees available

The National Arbor Day Foun Nebraska City, NE 68416, by Jan. 31, dation is giving 10 free trees to 1986.

people who become Foundation
members during Janijäry 1986.
The free trees are part of the
Foundation's effort to promote tree
planting throughout America.
A Colorado Blue Spruce, Red
Maple, White Flowering Dogwood,
Red Oak European Mountainash,
Black Walnut, Silver Maple, Norway

Spruce, Green Ash, and Sugar

Maple tree will be given to members oining during January. These trees were selected_to_ provide a wide range of benefits: flowers, shade, berries, nuts, and beautiful fall foliage, according to the Foundation. The six-to-12 inch trees will be shipped postage paid with enclosed planting instructions at the right time for planting this spring. The Foundation makes its spring shipments between Feb. 1
and May 31, depending on the local
climate and this year's weather.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The to members contributing \$10 during

January. To become a member of the indation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership con-TREES, National Arbor Day

brighten day At a time when the sun goes down early and the mornings are dark and frosty, houseplants can help brighten not only the interior of your home, but your outlook on life as

There are places to put Garden spots houseplants in every home. Plants and locations to consider are:

By JAMES NICHNADOWICZ 1. Hanging baskets for windows.
2. Floor plants schefflera for large

3. Small plants such as cactus, frican violets, aloes and even herbs can be put together on a window sill to create a miniature garden.

located in large areas and small in small to avoid the crowded and lost look. Also, light walls make a good backdrop for green foliage, After selecting locations for your plants, consider the light availab

follows: . 1. East-direct light during the morning, medium-light during the rest of the day.

3. West-medium, light in the morning, direct in the afternoon 4. North-low levels all day Keep the level of light for a place in mind. Match it to the plant's required level. If this important

need is met, the plant will thrive

language courses, introduction to the prayerbook, and Hebrow calligraphy are some of the courses the YM-YWHA is offering this month. Registration for members and non-members is being held at the Lebau Building on Green Lane

Sunday Funday is a new attraction the Y is providing for the weekend pleasure of boys and girls five

One session

through 11. Each child may take tw different courses and enjoy a professionally supervised snac at 'a package rate.''
"Abracadabra," "Junior Chefs,"
"Sports Club" and the child safety Proper placement of hou s important. Large plants should be course, "Unscaredy Cats," are some of the Sunday Funday choices. New York's cultural attractions will be the destination of, "Culture

Loop," the YM-YWHA club, where boys and girls choose theater and there before buying. The light available in different windows is as

Boating course The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 44 of Sewaren; is offering courses on boating skills and

seamanship. The courses will be held at John F Kennedy High School, Iselin, Feb. 5; Rahway High School, Rahway, Feb. 11, and Metuchen High School,

Metuchen, March 10. Sessions run from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. It was announced that in of their choice for registration dates



ARTIST HONORED—The Union County Board of Freeholders recently presented a certificate of honor to Douglas G. Schiller, staff artist at the Trailside Nature and Science Center of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, With Schiller, center, are former Freeholder Walter Boright, left, and William

Freeholders cite Trailside artist

The Union County Board of Freeholders recently presented a certificate of honor to Douglas G. Schiller, staff artist at the Trailside Nature and Science Center of the Union County Department of

Schiller had his work exhibited in the Freeholders

Meeting Room at the Union County Administration Building through the end of 1985. His work included a number of oil paintings and a large pencil drawing, all done in

realistic style that captures the unique characteristics of each object portrayed, according to

William Higginson, administrator of the Office o Cultural and Heritgae Affairs of the Department o

Schiller's work has been exhibited throughout the Schiller's work has been exhibited throughout the Northeast and as far away as lowa.

The exhibit was one of a series organized by the Office of Cultural Heritage Affairs to promote Union—County artists. The office works with art organizations throughout the county to arrange shows at the freeholders meeting room on a continuous barie Marging on the county has in Marging and Marging and

tuining basis. Higginson said.... Interested county artists should have their group of organization call 233-7906 for information.

YM-YWHA has a variety of classes

featuring three different cuisines, two kinds of stress reduction with Y friends and Y professional supervision on Sunday afternoons. courses, a Sunday afternoon pot-pourri for Children, Hebrew information at 289-8112.

People leading pressured lives can benefit from two stress

Stress in Our Lives," taught Wed-nesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., emphasizes the realignment o relationships. Instructor Jeff Weil' reduction courses, at the Y. "Stress Management Through Movement," held Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30

p.m., teaches one how to realign the body to eliminate postural and movement provoked tension. Using

Salmon Corn Chowder /2 Cup butter or margarine l large onlon, chopped l cup diced celery

1 clove garlic, minced 2 tbs. all-purpose flour 3 1/2 cup chicken broth cups half and half or milk I can (17 ounce) creamstyle corr 1/2 tsp salt. 1/4 tsp white peppe

can (15 1/2) salmon, drained For garnish — chopped parsley or dill

onion becomes transparent (four

and pepper. Simmer, do not boll,

Recipe File for 15 minutes, uncovered. Remove from heat, Garnish and

serve. Makes eight cups of

teaches physical ease. "Reducing

The above recipe was submitted by Janis Aldridge of South Orange. Dan's Pancakes

1 egg, slightly beaten 1—heaping—teaspoon heaping teaspoon sugar

07083.

Beat egg. Add ingredients. Mix over medium heat. Add onion, thoroughly — but not too much. colery, garlic and cook until Cook on griddle. Serves 6. The above recipe was sub or five minutes). Whish in flour mitted by Dan Blaney of until blended. Stir in one cup Hemlock Road, Union. Recipes broth. Bring to a boil until for this column, which must be thickened and stir in remaining typed, may be sent to Focus broth, half and half, corn, salt editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, and neares. Shames do not half.

Art work in exhibit Kean alumni

The work of Patricia Davis-Ganek collections, among them those of Carbide, formerly of West Dun and Bradstreet, IBM, Union Orange, is being exhibited in a one—Carbide, Mobil, Hartford Insurance

Trange, is being exhibited in a one—Carbide, Mobil, Hartford Insurance
Twoman show at the Summit Arts—Co., and PSE&G of New Jersey. HerCenter, 63 Elm St., now through Feb.
Two k has been shown in national exhibitions, including the American watercolor Society at the Salmagundi Club, New York, American Watercolor Society at the Salmagundi Club, New York, American Watercolor Society at the Salmagundi Club, New York, American Watercolor Society at the Salmagundi Club, New York, American Watercolor Society Jersey Watercolor Society and the National Society of Painters of Casein and Acrylics. Her recent accolade was the Winsor Newton opus are represented in the show held in the Members Gallery-Adaward from the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club Show, New York.
More than 500 pieces of her works now appear in private and public

Colonial Chorus needs men singing repertoire includes "many old familiar songs, plus baliads and

Men of all ages who like to sing are invited to be guests of the Colonial Chorus at 8 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall, 1003 North Ave., West, in Westfield.

The Colonial Chorus is made up of novelty numbers." Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the

members of the Westfield Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet singing in America, Inc. (SPEBSQSA), America's largest men's singing fraternity with more han 40,000 members nationwide. Always in the traditional, unac-

in art show

¹⁰From the Drawing Studio, ¹¹ an exhibit of drawings by alumni, faculty and students of Kean College of New Jersey will open Wednesday and run to Feb. 25 in the James Howe Gallery in Vaughn-Eames Hall. National Traveling Exhibition and the National Arts Club Open Watercolor Exhibition, New York,

Zara Cohan of Elizabeth gallery director, said W. Carl Burger of Califon, a professor of fine arts, is guest curator for th now. Burger also will exhibi

two drawings.

Cohan said a reception for the artists will be held from 2 to p.m. on Feb. 2 in the gallery. Admission to the reception and the gallery is free. Gallery ho are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays. Artists and their works bometown include: Linden, Judy Vella, an alumna, with a mixed media; Robert

Collsh, a student with two Further_Information_about graphite on illustration board. Tuesday's Guest Night, or on the Colonial Chorus, Doug Brown can be Mountainside, Joan Amund student, with a mixed media. Roselle, Joyce Honrath, an All are invited "for an evening of singing fun." Refreshments will be alumna, with a prismacolor on

bond.

Art exhibited by Lesli Grant

Lesli Grant of Morristown, for merly of Springfield, will present her art works at the Arthur A. Houghton Gallery, Seventh Street at Third Avenue, New York City, from Tuesday to Feb. 1. The gallery hours are from noon to 7 p.m. A reception for the artist will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend the opening of the show. Grant, who was graduated from the Newark Academy in Livingston, attended the American University,

Film show tonight

Three award-winning nature films depicting the sparsely traveled Chihuahuan desert in northern Mexico-southern Texas will be boretum in Summit tonight at 8 The films, which received the N.Y.

Film Critics Award, are "Land of Lost Borders," "Where Rainbows Walt For Rain" and "Desert Semiphore." Film narration by Burgess-Meredith will describe the natural area. for non-memi

incated at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt.

24. More information can be ob-

tained by calling 273-8787.



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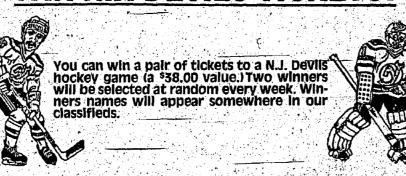
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"Careers of the 90s," a forum for guidance—counselors and faculty members of area schools, will be sponsored today by the Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) program of the Plain field-North Plainfield and Summit YWCAs through its Career Options Unlimited

program. J. Douglas Phillips, director of Corporate Planning for Merck & Co., Inc., will be guest speaker Phillips previously served as the director of Human Resources Planning and Staffing for Merck. He is on the advisory board of the National Home and School In-stitute, is a member of the Planning Forum, a past member and membership chairman for the Human Resources Planning ociety_and_has_been_nam

The "Careers of the 90s" forum will provide information regarding current and projected employment trends which should effectively help schools effectively help educators in-crease student awareness of employment opportunities for both the college bound and non college-bound. Skills and educational requirements also

will be outlined as well as iden-

tifying career areas in industry which are not readily apparent to the general public.

The luncheon program is scheduled for today at 11:30 a.m. nt the Plainfield YWCA and is open to all educators interested in career exploration, Reservations be obtained by contacting Jane chairman of the 1986 World Korba, Career Options Un Congress on the Human Aspects coordinator, at 758-3836

Composer to lecture

Dr. Loretta Jackson of Mountainside, composer, graduate of the Eastman School of Music, and adjunct professor of music at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 1960's." Her studies include compresently lectured on the "Music of Expystof Penderecki" at the Polish Music in Cracow, Poland. Penderecki is associated with the Cracow.

Clark.

The center will sponsor a bus trip to Carnegie Hall, New York City, for the American premiere of Penderecki's "Mass" Saturday. The lecture helped "participants and other music lovers to better appreciate Penderecki's creativity."

Dr. Jankowski is reportedly Cracow, Poland. Penderecki is associated with the Cracow Philharmonic Orchestra which he will be conducting at the Carnegie premiere.

The lecture included listening to samples of Penderecki's works and discussing his background and development.

recently seen on his HBO special,

O'Gonnor's

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Comedian George Carlin will "Carlin on Campus." appear at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Jan. 30 The Kean College Center Board, funded by Studen in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey. Carlin will present comedy as Organization Inc., is sponsori the event.

Carlin to appear at Kean College

once again she comes through in fine Streep's Karen Dinaasen provides

Africa," making up for the film's tendency to meander; and lack The movie is based on the stories of Isak Dinassen, and is about Karen, a rich Swedish woman with a

recovers in Europe and returns to

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TWIN program set Streep 'out of Africa' in style in those nifty safari clothes and doesn't embarrass himself, but he

Baron leaves, returns, leaves, returns, etc. Meanwhile Karen runs

into Denys at parades, in restaurants and any other locale you

might think of When she's back on

the farm and the Baron has taken an

extended leave, Denys, new her lover, shows up and he leaves a half

Redford is serviceable as Hatton.

However, in this role, he really proves he is an actor who refuses to take a chance, and for that reason

many of his contemporaries have long since outclassed him, He makes no effort to try an English accent,

nor does he try to flesh out Hatton's

Once again Meryl Streep has been called upon to deliver one of her patented tragic ladles—strong-willed, yet terribly romantic, and love will British hunter adventurer Denys Finch-Hatton, played by Robert Redford. Karen and Deny's romance, set against the breathtakingly beautiful African bush country, is the main plot of the film. The problem is, their

a constantly interesting focal point to Sydney Pollack's new film "Out of

colored past. She moves to Africa and marries the brother of her lover, and together they go about the business of setting up a coffee

They are not a perfect match, however, and the Baron leaves for extended safaris, returning only occasionally. When war breaks out, he's gone for good. Karen makes an arduous journey to bring him suparduous journey to bring him sup-piles; he's grateful, but ends up giving her venereal disease, which in those days—1915 to 1920—was a 50-50 shot at insanity or death. She

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romance is boring.. Except during her journey, Karen mostly sits and waits for the men in her life to show up at the coffee farm, and the audience waits too, making the film static. First the

For all its problems, although, the For all its problems, although, the film is still entertaining and worth seeing. It's intelligent, fun and cromantic in the good old Dr. Zhivago style. Streep is excellent as usual, and David-Watkin's photography makes slorious use of color, makes glorious use of co bringing Africa to the big screen in a

certainly doesn't break any new ground as an actor.



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Rebecca's forecast

For week of Jan. 23 through Jān. 30

ARIES (3/21-4/20) You're leeling more social during this period, less serious more in tune with the playful side of life. Group gatherings may be of special interest or significance for some. Lefer, protect your self and your valuables — odd gbings on permeate the later part of this period!

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) You should anticipate some far-reaching changes in family.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) You should anticlipate some far-reaching changes in family, home or property matters do be initiated during this period. Personal and professional relationships may be a bit edgey. Are you getting all the facts? Later, you have to juggle home and career responsibilities once morel. GEMINI (5/22-6/21) People, places and interests at a distance will assume great importance for many in the weeks ahead and once in a lifetime opportunities may in fact be linken to thesel Later, new paths are cut. further education is possible, and a more fortunate health and career cycle is imminent.

imminent.

CANCER (8/22-7/23) Certain people, places and situations are sure to be left behind in the menths ahead important new starts are indicated in all major areas of your life. Later, finances newer looked better, gains finologh others are indicated, and dealing with important documents are favored.

LEO (7/24-8/23) You may be feeling some rather intense pressure during this period. Lottery winners

PICK-IT AND PICK-4 Jan. 1—699, 0725. Jan. 2—993, 3168. Jan. 3—259, 2730. Jan. 4—500, 7227. Jan. 6—962, 4011. Jan. 7—851, 7796. Jan. 8—306, 2229.

Jan. 9⊢756, 4200. Jan. 10−101, 1730. Jan. 13-427, 6627.

Jan. 14—374, 0118. Jan. 15—504, 2714. Jan. 16—416, 5273. Jan. 17—464, 5281. Jan. 18—698, 8995.

PICK-5 Jan. 9—8, 15, 27, 30, 32, 36; bonus — 67810, Jan. 16-2, 3, 14, 16, 18, 31; Domestic matters -boll over and heated disagreements are possible. People, places or situations from the past could re-surface and further complicate your life. You seem to have little control over another's actions

to have nutle control over anounce's actions at this time.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) The turning point in a career, health or personal matter is sure to be tolt during this week. Matters related to several mentis ago may re-surface and unfortunately you may have to face some unexpected realtilest Later, you close certain doors and feel the need for time alone. LIBRA (9/24-10/23)—The-coming weeks will generate a lot of activity in romantic, creative and children's interests. A personal riumph is celebrated in private and unusual-news could leave you in disbellef. Later, use care while traveling and protect yourself and your home from theft. Papers assume

and your home from theft. Papers assume importance.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Family meetings and gatherings are highlighted during this busy week. Another doesn't accept your word as easily as you would believe. Later, new starts are indicated on the home front such as a possible move, redecyating or change in living arrangements. Weigh financial decisions carefully.

SAGITARIUS (11/23-12/21) Communications, travel and local goings-on-become important to many during this period. You may be feeling more restless and impulsive as restrictions or personal limitations crowd you. Your energies are scattered and not really effective at this time. Try to put off major changes.

tered and not really effective at this time.

Try to put off major changes.

CAPRICORM (12/22-1/20) Many continue
to be in a rather auspicious financial cycle.

Unexpected banefits and opportunities switaround you...and a mate or partner. Later,
a new source of income could enter your
life. Tex, legal or insurance maters are
favored and important commitments are
sure to be made.

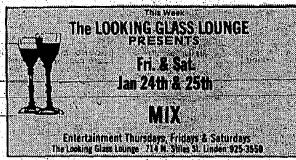
ACHANIUS (1/21-2/19) If may be hest to.

sure to be made.

AQUARIUS (1/27-2/19) it may be best to follow another's instincts during this week. Avoid making longterm decisions and important developments emerge for a spouse or partner. Later, learn to be more flexible. Finances improve as the year proggresses and children's interests assume more importance for many.

and children's interests assume more importance for many.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Important behind the scenes goings on are highlighted all during this period. Your personal life is slowly and quielly being re-organized and now career avenues open for some. Later, you spruce up your appearance, make additions to your wardrobe, and contemplate new lifestyles.



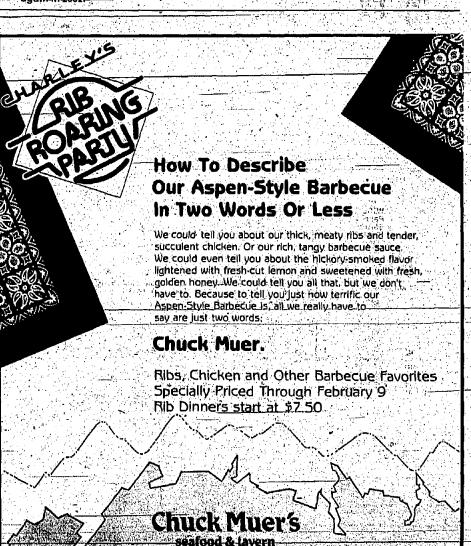


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PARTYGOERS—A telescope used for viewing Halley's Comet at Union County. College's Halley Twice party earler this month at the Cranford campus, is explained by Barry Malpas, right, of Warren, vice president and program chairman of Amateur Astronomer, Inc., to Joseph A. Clorvy, 80, of Union, who sawithe comet in 1910, and Peter Epple, 3½, and E.J. Epple, 5, both of Cranford, who hope to see it How To Describe Our Aspen-Style Barbecue In Two Words Or Less We could tell you about our thick, meaty ribs and tender, succulent chicken. Or our rich, tangy barbecue sauce We could even tell you about the hickory-smoked flavor. lightened with fresh-cut lemon and sweetened with fresh,



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We offer a competitive salary commensurate with ex-perience, a comprehensive benefits package, and are located just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please submit resume, which must include salary history and requirements to: Personnel Director.

Summit Medical Group, P. A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE . SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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Summit Medical Group, P. A.

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sified duties. Heavy phone contact. Typing and filing, Willing to learn computer. Steno or speed writing a plus. Excellent benefits. Call 964-1200. Ask for Debble. Dental Receptionist-Ass't HOUSING INSPECTOR- An Full time and part time. excellent opportunity for so-meone with at least one year of experience in building con-structin and repair. Must have considerable knowledge of in-spectional methods and of State and Municipal-housing codes and coning ordinances. Good starting salary and benefits package. Cell 688-2800. Ext. 12. PLEASANT MAPLEWOOD OFFICE, CONGENIAL STAFF, MUST, TYPE, IN-TERESTING CARRER POSI-TION, NO EVENING HOURS, 763-3399.

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Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMY AVENUE . SUMMY, NEW JERSEY 07901

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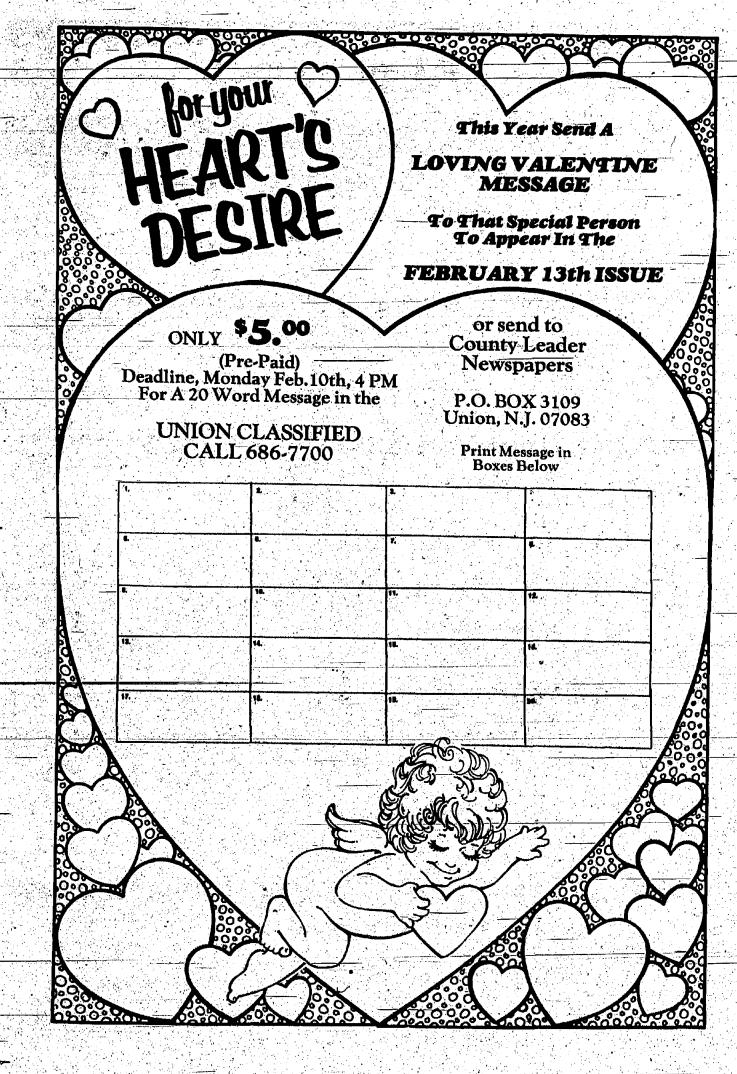
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