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SWEARING IN — New Springfleid Municipal Court Judge Leonard B. Zucker takes his oath of office at Sunday's Township reorganization ceremony. Ad-ministering the oath is Superior Court Judge Seymour Marguiles.

Year in review

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A time of change in township

1987 proved to be a year of change Springfield residents. As the year began, Springfield saw two new committée members take office along-with-a-new tax assessor, recreation director and engineer. In addition, local schools saw many personnel changes including replacements on the Springfield Board of Education and a new orincinal and football coach. Like the 21 other municipalities in

Union County, Springfielders had to deal with higher costs for hauling garbage due to the closing of land-

millio million for the year...Anthony Policare, head football coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, resigns from his post...The Union County Board of Freeholders approves the creation of an Ad Hoc Task Force to "explore" all viable options for development of the former Houdaille Quarry. Nine of the 11 members are from Springfield...The <u>Township</u> Com-mittee approves the hiring of Theresa Enright as township tax

three-member rescinds a contract between the Springfield Board of Education and Green Springs Estates. The ruling returns ownership of the Edward Walton School building to the board...The Township Committee unanimously approves a revised budget of \$7,668,010.27...Three armed bandits hold up the Carteret Savings and Loan Bank in the Shop Rife shonning center. The robbers hold a gun to a teller's head and take off with more than \$10,000. Two weeks later, a joint investigation by

Committee reorganizes Mayor Katz takes sea

TWO SECTIONS

By JOHN A. GAVIN Sunday's reorganization of the Springfield Township Committee represented not only a recon-struction of the Republicancontrolled governing body, but a new era in leadership. As new Mayor Jeffrey Katz spoke before various state legislators, dignitarles and local citizens, he-pledged to carry out some of the promises he and fellow Committee member JoAnn Pieper, the new deputy mayor, made when they joined the committee in 1985.

With newly elected Republican Committee member Phil Kurnos on the board, Katz says that he will now be able to carry out some of those promises, such as running Springfield in a "businesslike fashion" and "getting the best value for our tax dollars." As more than 50 local citizens filled various committee positions and other township volunteer slots, Katz made good on his promise to "establish a program to rebuild community pride " to rebuild community pride.

"We invited interested persons, including_incumbents,-to-respond with letters and resumes," Katz about the committee's initial efforts to rekindle, interest, in volunteering their services on many of the committees. "This approach to /developing a skills bank of volunteers in service to the community brought responses from more than 30 individuals and I am delighted to report that many of them are being appointed today The following is a list of appointments: Chairman of Revenue and Finance-

— Sý Mullman Chairman of Public Works - JoAnn Pieper

Chairman of Public Affairs - Philip

Township Clerk — Helen Maguire Deputy Township Clerk — Kathleen" D. Wisniewski Municipal Judge - Leonard B.

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Zücker Prosecutor of Municipal Court -Richard Uslan Municipal Court and Violations - Jeanne A. Keyworth Clerk Township <u>Auditor – George</u> Amann, Amann, Fisler & Co.

The complete text of the mayor's speech will be published in next week's Springfield Leader.

Deputy Township Treasurer -Corinne Eckmann. Township Engineer -Eckmann Senior Citizens Coordinator Theresa Herkalo Affirmative Action Officer - Leo J.

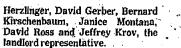
Eckmann Board member appointments: Local Assistance Board - Doris Markowitz

Board of Adjustment - Stanley Fink and Ruth Goldstein; alternate member, Morris Sarno Board of Health — Dr. Allen J. Spiegel and Phyllis Condon

Assessment Commission - Harold H.- Llebeskind and Donald J. Halbsgut

Library Board of Trustees - Judith J. Blitzer and Geraldine A. Welsch Attorney for the Rent Leveling Board - Richard C. Sherman

Secretary for the Rent Leveling -Board -- Kathleen D. Wisniewski Rent Leveling Board ---- Michae



Planning Board - Thomas Tedesco., William A. Ruocco and Janice Montana

Énvironmental Commission Sandra M. Harris, Jack Rubinfeld and Marsha Forman.

Site Plan and Design Board -Anzeglio Pancani Jr., Jeffrey H. Katz, Thomas Tedesco

Ethics Board of Review .- Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, Dolores Nahirny, Jon W. Green, Barbara Pollack, and Lawrence Wasserman. Industrial/Commercial Relations Committee - Marc Marshall, Louis Kravitz, Gregory Clarke, Charles Remlinger

Rev. Clarence Alston, Rabbi Perry Rank, Rev. Raymond Waldron, Rev. Joel Yoss, Rabbi Jeffrey Curtis, Rabbi Alan Yutor, Rabbi John Goldstein

Financial_Advisory_Committee Bernard Whalen, Sanford Gelwarg, Harvey Hirschfeld, William Moesch Public Relations Committee Barbara Wall

Board of Education Liaison Committee - Philip Kurnos and Jo-Ann Pieper

Recreation Committee - Gregory Clark, Frank Leite, Teri LiCausi, Karen Whalen, Kathryn Prokop, Carl-Johnson,-William-Weber Richard Hartmann, Richard Klein, **Anthony Colatruglio**

First baby of '88 born to couple

The Stefanelli family of Mohawk Drive welcomed a healthy baby boy into the world on Jan 3, to become the Springfield Leader's 1988 Diaper

Derby Contest winner. Gregg Stefanelli was born without complication at 1:34 p.m. on Jan 3. at Overlook Hospital in Summit to proud parents Gerald and Anna-Mae,, who have resided in Springfield for the past nine years:

Gregg weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 201/3 long. Gregg is the second child for the



нас Meadowlands landfill in Kearny closed and Springfield was ordered to ship its garbage to Pennsylvania via-a Linden transfer station, garbage costs quadrupled...

Those changes, however, only a few of the events that happened in 1987. Here is a month-tomonth breakdown of events during the year,

JANUARY.

New committee members William M. Welsch and Sy Mullman are sworn in to replace outgoing committee members William Cierl Sr. and Stanley Kaish...Kathleen S. Zetts is appointed as recreation director...Tax assessor Thomas McCullum resigns to accept a position in Parsippany-Troy Hills...Two major snowstorms within a week leave Springfielders digging out of more than a foot of mow....Harry Kolb is hired as building inspector-construction code officia).

'FEBRUARY

The Township Committee decreases the town's liability in-

New date for shots

The Township of Springfield has announced that the rables vaccination previously scheduled for Jan. 14 has been changed to Jan 21. Pet owners are advised to bring their pets to the Municipal Garage of Center Street on Jan. 21 bet ween 6 and 7 p.m.

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MARCH

The Township Committee names Township Clerk Helen McGuire the township's first administrator ... The Township Committee gives final approval to an ordinance on "emission control." The ordinance prohibits trucks with diesel engines from idling more than 30 minutes at a time...Abner Gold, a long-time Springfield resident and Springfield Leader editor, dies... The Springfield Board of Education approves a \$5,645,500 budget for the 1987-88 school year...Captain Samuel Calabrese, a 25-year veteran of the Springfield Police Department, announces his retirement...The Springfield Township Committee introduces a \$8,556,164.18 budget for 1987.

APRIL * A fire guts a third-floor apartment

of the senior citizens complex on Independence Way, There are no serious injuries...The Township Committee appoints Leo J. Eckmann as township engineer.:Springfield voters ap prove the \$5,645,500 school budget for the 1987-88 school year. Voters also_endorse_incumbents Kenneth Faigenbaum and Lee Elsen as school board members and approve newcomer David, B. Stein...M. Donald Davidson announces his resignation from the Springfield Board of Education Democrat William Cieri Sr, and Republican Philip Kurnos are chosen by their parties as candidates for a seat on the township committee. John Lusardi, a three-sport athlete-at-Jonathan Dayton High School; wins the Brian Piccolo award. MAY

Teachers Joan Friedman, Paul Tyburski and William Lonney are wheners in the angual Governor's Teachers Recognition Program...A

Springfield police, the FBI agents and state police leads to the arrest of the bandits in a raid on an East Orange home...Union County Regional Board members approve an application to the state for fun-ding of a drug prevention program for district high schools. The district is entitled to \$6,549 for the program.

JUNE Democrat William Cleri Sr. and Republican_Philip Kurnos, candidates for a seat on the township committee, run unopposed in their respective primaries. Both runoffs set the stage for the upcoming fall election to replace the seat that will be vacated by Mayor Edward Fanning...The Recreation Department holds the town's second annual Senior Citizens Olympics at the Sarah Balley Civic Center-About 150 oldsters, attend the event...The Union County Regional Board approves hiring John LeDonne as the

new head football coach at Dayton...The Springfield Board of Education approves the resignation of Gaudineer principal Richard Brockel. Springfield police par-ticipate in the new PWI: Task Force Sobriety, Check-Point program. In the first roadblock, which-is-set up on-Morris-and Mountain avenues, police stop 187 cars and arrest one man for D.W.I. About 125 residents jam Town Hall to give suggestions to the Union County Ad Hoc Task Force for use of the Houdaille Quarry. Many residents voice disapproval of a proposed 4000 seat amphitheathre being built on the site...Township Committee members award teenage-lifeguards-Tifane-Visitacion, Karen Jelinek and Denielle Cutullo for their life saying, efforts at the town swimming pool. Committee members also award, citations to police officers John Trampler and Daniel Maidling for their efforts in the sentor citizen fire.



CHECKING out his new baby brother, Gregg, is 4-year-old Justin Stefanelli of Springfield as his parents, Anna-Mae and Gerald, look on. Gregg, who was born Jan, 3 at Overlook Hospital, is the winner of the annual Diaper Derby sponsored by the Springfield Leader and local merchants.

AIDS topic for Regional BOE

By JOHN'A. GAVIN-In most areas of today's society, and major concern of people throughout the world is the threat and risks involved with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

On Tuesday night at a regular meeting of the Union County Regional District No. 1 Board of Education at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School In Clark, board members heard what is being taught to district high school students about the deadly disease. Larry Sturchio, a physical education and health teacher at Arthur L. Johnson, and Arlene Blaumelser, a health teacher at David Brearley Regional High Schopl in Kenllworth. described the courses and brochures being given to students.

Sturchio, who recently attended a symposium on teaching high school students about the disease, said that an important part of teaching about AIDS is to dispel many of the myths

about the discuse. "There are probably more discrepancies about what causes AIDS than what doesn't;" said Sturchio. "There are lot of misconceptions of what causes AIDS. and how it's transmitted - the incubation period, the prevention and

treatment... "At the symposium, basically what they taught us was that the best way to approach the prevention in class is to talk about how the students can adjust or alter their behavior," continued Sturchio. "There are certain things which are going to increase the possibility that

a person is going to contract AIDS." Thomas Santagida, director of health education, physical education and driver's education at Brearley, said that throughout the country there has been a significant increase in the number of states mandating education about AIDS in high schools

In other business, board members made the following moves:

-Approved a new calendar for the 1988/89 school year. In that calen dar, Freshman Orientation will be Tuesday, Sept. 6 and the first day of school will be Wednesday, Sept. 7 The last day of school for students will be Thursday, June 22. The last day, for teachers will be Friday, June 23.

~Approved the appointments of three part-time coaches. Board members approved Gregory Kopyta and Theresa Helfer as assistant basketball coaches at Brearley and Maura Gannett as a cheerleader coach at Governor Livingston.

-Approved the appointments of two instructors in the Adult and Continuing Education program. Those appointments were Pam Elmendori as a quiltmaking-and knitting teacher at Arthur L. Johnson and Nicole Mode as a body revival instructor at Brearley.

couple. He joins a brother, Justin 41/2

Participating merchants and the prizes they are offering are: Berkeley Federal Savings, \$50 savings-bond; The Howard Savings. Bank, \$25 savings bond; Campus Sub Shop II, one tray of Sloppy Joes; The Video Captain Inc., one free lifetime membership; Shear Sophistication, one free haircut for mom; Kays Hardware, \$10 gift certificate: Park Drugs, free vaporizer; Spring Liquors/Buy Rite, \$10 gift certificato; Sunsational-Tan, free manicure for mom; Rayco Car Service, one free general safety inspection; and Lido Diner, dinner for two.



PUPPET MANIA — The first-graders at Thelma L. Sandmeter School show the results of their trip to the Paper MIII Playhouse to view 'Mozart,"Muppets, and Matisse.' The children made puppets and performed a play for their classmates.

Dr. Merachnik is now a 'diplomat

Dr. Donald. A. Merachnik, Superintendent of Schools, Union County Regional High School "District_No,_1, has been chosen to receive the Registered Diplomate in Educational Administration awarded by the New Jersey Association of School Adstrators.

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PSE&G assisting the needy

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program is designed to make sure needy residential customers know about these assistance programs, provide them with applications and necessary information, about their energy usage and bills, and put them in contact with representatives of sponsoring social agencies to speed processing of applications

The effort will be supported through bill inserts and advertising. The customer outreach program will replace Project Volunteer for Energy, a program established by PSE&G in 1983 to help customers: pay monthly electric and gas bills. Project Volunteer for Energy established a fund of customer employee, and company con-tributions that was used to help defray energy bills of needy residential customers.

"Information_received_from_ various state social service agencies indicates that this new program will meet a real customer need and bring more assistance to more people. That's why we are directing our -resources in this area," says Richard Meade, PSE&G manager of collection performance. "In recent years," Meade-says,-

"the number of residents applying for and receiving assistance under

Company-is-instituting-a-new-which they are eligible and entitled. part of PSE&G's overall effort to address these problems."

> them." PSE&G representatives will . workshops, and workshops on attempt to visit customers with seriously delinquent accounts. When personal contact is not made, customers will be sent letters with information about HEAP and

_customers.__ The customer outreach program,

help-needy and low-income customers and schlor citizens avoid serious account delinquencies and stay warm this winter. Among these programs are zero-interest conservation -loans, direct weatherization and energy con-"In cases where customers can't . servation services, weatherizationor won't come to us," Meade says, grants to community action agen-"we will make every effort to go to cies, "E-Team" conservation hypothermia and "senior save

In addition, PSE&G was the first 'utility in the state to institute a-Lifeline and how to apply for "Gatekeeper" program in which benefits. The letters will be in customer contact personnel such as . English and Spanish. Automated telephone equipment also will be service persons provide referrals to used to get this information to social service agencies when customers. customers appear to be in distress on in need of assistance,

Artist's work is on display

A one-artist show of ap-public," said the hospital's com-proximately 20 watercolor paintings munity resources coordinator. will be on display from Jan. 10 Shirley Biegler. "Besides being a through Feb. 29 at Children's fund-raising vehicle, it is nice to Specialized Hospital, New have the art on display for the en-Providence Road, with funds raised joyment of the children, staff and through their sale benefiting the volunteers."

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Something new A new administration in a new year is promising

new vigor" in the running of Union County government this In a speech to those in attendance at the reorganization meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders Saturday, new board chairman Michael Lapolla stressed that in an attempt to make county government more responsive to the people several new ideas are being presented by the new majority on the board. Among them are the creation of a county ombudsman to help residents cut through red tape, evaluation of the county's ethics code, and creation of a citizens' review board to scrutinize county insurance issues_

These_are_excellent_new_steps_designed_to_improve_ government operations — as long as they don't divert at-tention from the old problems: garbage disposal, increasing taxes, the exodus of people and industry from the county and numerous building projects.

During his speech, Lapolla pledged that the board would address those issues while instituting the new measures, all in the hope of improving the trust and accountability of county government. These are commendable and long overdue goals.

It's obvious to anyone following the activities of county government that the image of the freeholder board needs to heimproved.

But the new majority on the board should be cautious as it takes on the tremendous task of running the county and improving its image. Too much change too soon could result. in too much red tape and some of the same old problems among them, the infighting and patronage jobs which plagued-previous-boards-On-the-other-hand,-if-the-ideas-

presented at the reorganization meeting are not tried, then county residents can expect nothing more than the same old lip service during the coming year.

Letters to the editor

Upset over dismissal of Rec Director We, the Recreation <u>Committee</u>, write to express our dismay over the dismission of Kathleen Zetts, Springfield recreation director. We feel that her verformance should be commended. Some of what she has accompli

his past year are the following: ~ Reinstituted the Halloween window painting in the center of Springfield. - The publication of two activity schedules at no cost to the township. Had the day camp at the pool certified by the state.
<u>Arranged field</u> trips for the children at the pool day camp.

Had the volunteer coaches certified by the NISCA program.

- Had a group of children from the summer playground program participate in the State Playground Olympics. - Did all the preliminary research and survey for the afterschool

program, negotiated a proposed program with Summit Childcare and presented it to the Springfield Township Committee Used Kean College interns to augment the programs at a savings to the township. __Simultaneously_ she maintained all currently established programs such as football, soccer, basketball, the Teen Center, the swimming pool and

activities for senior citizens. Plans for the future included ice skating at Meisel Field Basin and acivities for high school aged students at Chisholm School. An advisory board of high school students was formed to act as liasion between their peers and he Recreation Department.

-We feel that the yearly dismissals of capable recreation directors inerrupts the continuity and cohesiveness of the Recreation Department's programs. In light of this, we hope that the ture recreation director will be as capable as the past directors and that future plans that are in the development stage at this point will become established programs within the .

next year THE 1987 RECREATION COMMITTEE Richard Magee, Pat Schwarzbek. Suo Firsichbaum, Martin Mand, Marge Yobbi, Tony Colatrugilo, seth Simpson-Fritzen, Jerry Klein,

aniel Ginter, Lucille Perez.

Calls for resignation of GSP officials-

The decision this week by the New Jersey Highway Authority to hire an utside public relations, firm to coordinate information on the proposed-Parkway toll increase is troubling. At a time when the legislature has granted subpoena powers to a committee investigating the toll increase and spending policies of the authority, this new expenditure seems to only the authority, this new expenditure seems to only worsen the situation.

In my testimony submitted to the legislative committee investigating the authority, I emphasized the need for fiscal oversight of independent authorities who act in a fashion injurious to the public. To hire a public relations/lobbying firm at \$7,500 a month in addition to ample in-house staff, eems to be part of a counteroffensive to win approval for the 50-cent toll. There is a need for sound review of the finances set forth to justify new tolls, not more public relations. This new expenditure for public relations should e revoked. It smirks of arrogance.

-Beyond-the-increase-I-fear-the-credibility-of-some of the existing com missioners is so damaged so as to harm the authority itself. Charges of excessive spending, such as a quarter of a million dollars for new marble walls at a hospitality building, thousands more for works of art, and the <u>unsuccessful attempt to purchase a Cadillac for the authority chairman are</u> offensive. The commissioners have even taken to fighting among them-

Even with the review by the legislature, it is time for our Governor to step n and call for the resignation of commissioners who have through their conduct lost the respect and trust of the Parkway users. WALTER E. BORIGHT Freeholder

Catholics, Jews have much in common

Now that Christmas and Hanukkah are over, we should not forget that, although there is the ritual and theology that set Christians and Jows apart, ere are certain basic values that bring them together. In the cold of winter, when nights are long and days are short, adherents of both religions express faith in ultimate redemption, the triumph of life over death, good over evil. It is vital to bear these common themes in mind when assessing the pre-sent state of Catholic-Jewish relations. Many Jews have been dismayed by Pope John Paul's meeting with Yasir Arafat and then with Kurt Waldheim. the construction of a convent at Auschwitz, the Vatican's continuing relu

tance to establish diplomatic relations with Israel, and Cardinal Joseph Rat-zinger's recent comments which seem to delegitimize Juliaism. There are some who now despair of serious communication and cooperation between the two faiths Yet we must not lose sight of the fact that Jews and Catholics are on far . better terms today than they were a generation ago: the Church has officially denounced anti-Semiltism, -triendly interreligous dialogues occur all across the country, and American Gatholic bishops strive, along with Jewish

eaders, to build positive relationships between the two faith commu Those who celebrated Christmas and those who celebrated Hanukkah share too much in common to allow temporary setbacks to undo the fruits of 20 years of dialogue.

CAROL B. SIEGLER President Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter -1. 1. 1. The American Jewish Committee



Viewpoints

A WINTER'S-DAY ... at a local pond, not yet frozen by the Arctic air that blew into the area this week.

State-we're in **Gloomy thoughts on development** Gloomy thoughts of disjointed tegrated regional playning to compost between December 1988 appropriations and in-kind services evelopment in all 567 overcome some of those situations. and last May. Product sales and to make possible a state matching

development' in all' 567cinalities of this state we're in give way at least once a year. That's when the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions (ANJEC) holds its annual Environmental Congress and honors environmental commissions, and others, for their meaningful conributions toward coherent planning

n New Jersey. True. an environmental comin New Jersey. mission of five to seven members can serve only to provide advice to the town which appointed it. But by keeping lines of communication between all commission open between all commissions, ANJEC is a potent instrument to focus statewide on keeping New Jersey's collective developmental -and environmental ducks lined up. Little can be done when, say, one

recognition_of_resource-oriente problems - can cross - numerical boundaries, just as dirty water and dirty air do. There have been all too many examples of conflicts of interest, nagement/and outright graft at the local level. That's why it makes sense to have local folks

nsure that their own town's destiny s in their own hands, and that they are concerned about their neighbors Recently when ANJEC held its congress and, as usual, singled out certain commissions for justifiable recognition, I was struck again by how diverse local moves, covering a supply will be beneficial to those-wide spectrum, can begin-to-take a living near but not in Franklin

mes a LULU - locally "spread across local boundaries.

At least the commissions's common service charges to the three towns -covered operating expenses. The effort pointed toward a regional answer to the demands of the fothcoming mandatory statewide

Composting of leaves. The commission in Franklin Township, Somerset County, showed how one of the-state's fastestgrowing municipalities can preserve openi-space via easements and dedication for two major development proposals near the Delawar and Raritan Canal: a major water source and state park adjacent to the primeval Hutcheson Memorial Forest. Both the guaranteed onen space and protection of the water

Another key local recreational on of that

grant to restore the 12-ncre lake. The Stafford Township En-vironmental Commission did something innovative for its nometown and the rest of Ocean County by guiding a municipal stormwater management ordinance to reality. It requires underground recharge systems, oil and grit separators on all drainage inlets, s, assurance that all major jects be designed to utilize local soil characteristics to preserve surface water quality and prevent

Similar'success stories abound in New Jersey, where environmenta advisers to their municipal governments since the enabling legislation was passed in the late 1960s. All mayors and all serve without pay, knowing that what they do for their

regional shape when their ideas town welcomes a LULU - locally spiral actors local boundaries, in a contract of the source, Franklin Lake in West members are appointed by their horders so that it reans tax benefits / vironmental Commission, for one Long Branch, Monmouth County, is mayors and all serve without pay more traffic, the attendant housing composting program involving not town's environmental commission, and kids to educate. The interplay of only its own hometown but neigh- which won support of local govern- own local turf cannot help but be individual environmental com, boring Brielle and Sea Girt as well. ment and the county health good for everyone else in New, missions can-create a bit of in. This produced 7,167 cubic yards of department to obtain necessary Jersey.

Tax brackets to change in 1988

says the Society, several other

Money management

15, 28 and 33 percent. For many to the passive loss rules. Losses people, the new tax brackets aregood news because they will result in lower taxes. For example, a married couple with a combined taxable income of \$32,000 will pay. \$107 less in taxes under the new

brackets compared to 1987. It's not all good news, however. The couple with a taxable income of \$32,000 will be in the same bracket as a couple with a taxable income of \$70,000 - a marked difference from the highly progressive tax rate of just two years ago.

The new tax rates also mean higher taxes for some people with indefinitely. low incomes. For a single per n, Long-term capital^y gains for high tax on a taxable income of \$15,000 income people also face a tax will be \$2,178 for 1987, but for 1988, change in 1988. The maximum rate

For 1988 that drops to 40 percent.-In-

Society of Certified Public Ac-countants, tax brackets will change dramatically in 1988. In addition, The most dramatic change will be in the tax rate structure. This year, there are five backets ranging from the care five ba countants, tax brackets will change also be worth less. dramatically in 1988. In addition, The same 65 and 40 percent acare not eligible for the limited filing separately jump to \$2,500 from deduction, but they are fully subject . \$1,880. And heads of households get from _a passive activity are deductible only against income from passive activities. Unused or-over or who are blind, there is an suspended losses can be carried

forward indefinitely and used to offset passive income realized in subsequent years The deduction for qualified investment interest costs - such as interest on loans used to buy stock that exceed investment inc falls to the 40 percent level in 1988

from 65 percent this year. Any disallowed investment interest. expense may be carried forward indefinitely.

taxes on the same taxable income on long-range capital gains was jump to \$2,250. The deduction for consumer in-interest also changes in 1968. For 1967, interest on consumer credit other the 33 percent bracket face an in-than qualified from mortgage in-the st sonly 65 percent deductible. The st way of the st sonly 65 percent deductible. Togs the drows to 40 mercent transformer of the st sonly 65 percent deductible.

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According to the New Jersey addition, since your tax bracket However, change in the tax code __married, or \$750 if single. These society of Certified Public Ac- could be lower, the tax benefits will for 1988 is not all bad news. Tax extra standard deductions replace

they may have a bearing on your tax planning now. MONEY MANAGEMENT is a

The personal exemption also rises weekly column on personal finance to \$1,950 from \$1,900. For those 65 or . distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Ac-



Selecting a college

Financial aid is available By KEN MALIS that can be found with the help of

Dickinson College News Service Editor's Note: This is the fourth in series on "Selecting the Right College." Cost need not be the determining

factor in choosing a college. The financial aid available from a variety of sources can lower your actual contribution considerably. The financial aid process can amount to a lot of paperwork for a lot of money, but it's not something that should intimidate you.

majority of the questions asked on the financial_aid-application forms are geared lowardyour parents, because their income determines the amount of aid to which you are entitled. The you provide on the formation financial ald forms is used to determine the aid you will receive. There are three basic types

financial aid: grants, loans, and college work-study. Grants are monies given to you outright, which you do not have to PHEAA). repay. The majority of grants are awarded as a result of your need. One example is the Pell Grant. The Peterson's Guide is a good source for identifying national grants.

There are also state and local grants

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your guidance counselor rates. The most common are the accurate in filling out the forms. Guaranteed Student Loan and the Some additional factors to keep in Perkins Loan.

Work-study programs allow ents to earn-money by working in one of a variety of jobs on campus. Jobs can range from cafeteria work to shelving books in the library. The

money you earn can be applied to your miscellaneous expenses or Almost all financial aid is nainder, 3 percent in 1987, is based on merit. To qualify for state and federal need based aid, you will have to complete the following forms:

-The Financial Aid Form (FAF) -The state aid form (in Pennsylvania, aid is administered through the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency or These forms should be filed soon

after your parents have received their statement of earnings for the previous year. For students entering college in the fall of 1988, the FAF form should be filed before Feb. 15,

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May 1, 1989. Loans must be paid back with. It's best to apply well in advance interest, generally at relatively low of the deadline and to be honest and

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registered with Selective Service in order to receive government aid. - Be sure to keep a photocopy of all forms you submit. ✓ Use "Certified Mail" to insure that the right people get these forms Soon after Vou are accented at a college, you will receive a financial awarded on a need-basis. The ald packet in the mail. The financia aid packet lists how much money

you are going to receive for your education at that institution, and what shape that aid will take. The amount not covered by aid is what you must pay. Once you receive your financial aid packet, you can determine whether you are eligible to apply for

the Guaranteed Student Loan and Perkins Loan (formerly the National Direct Student Loan), Examine the packets from your various schools and decide which one is most acceptable to you. An institution whose gross cost is \$16,000 may give you \$10,000 in aid, hereby making the actual cos \$8,000 and the institution a com petitive choice. (The accompanying

charts illustrate a sample financia aid packet.) It is also important to know what aid a college gives to returning students. Does it drop aid when the student is a junior or senior? If the college doesn't_ tell you in its literature, you might want to call them and ask directly Remember that you must reapply

for aid each year - do not make the - mistake of thinking that applying only once will secure you aid in the _next four years. Some colleges also have begun to

offer their own financing plans Your guidance office will prove to be your greatest resource. Read catalogues and_the literature colleges publish about their financial aid programs, and review the materials on grants and loans. Your counselor can help you understand. the forms and programs as well as to explore them further.

ching, you will learn that you might just be able to afford your first



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When the Miami Herald reported that Gary Hart spent part of a weekend with Donna Rice, his political career seemed destroyed. We couldn't have a womanizer in the White

House-could we? Good question-but it-was one Clair-Rees never asked of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jack Ken-nedy and a few other presidents who weren't exactly models of monogamous fidelity. History has surely -shown that a president's love-life has little to do with

his performance in office. It's too bad all our leaders can't be totally beyond reproach, but as long as we elect mere humans to of-fice this isn't likely to happen. If we put THAT issue aside, what can we say about candidate Hart?

So far, he is the only Democratic hopeful who seems to have a sophisticated "world view" concept of running the government. He has articulated policies for fairer foreign trade. He has criticized the Reagan administration's approach to military spen-ding, and has suggested reforms "that would make our defenses as effective as they are expensive." Hart advocates fresh economic strategies and pro-mises to improve the educational opportunities for every American. He feels teachers "must be esteem-

ed by our society." --Gary Hart looks like a leader with real ideas. He also has charisma sadly lacking in other candidates, and instant name recognition (who else did you say is

ampaigning?). Because he's running unendorsed, he'll owe no special interest groups if he should be elected. Now special interest groups if he should be elected. Now THAT's appealing. Hart may not make a great Sunday School teacher, but he MIGHT make a half decent president. Right now I'd vote for him. If you feel the same way, call:

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discovered Donna Rice in Garv Hart's hotel room, the Democratic presidential can-didate from Colorado challens the press to trail him so they

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could discover first hand that he didn't chase skirts. Not only did Lee Nelson they discover the skirt, but in the process proved Hart to be a masterful liar. Challenging the press to follow had been nothing more than a clever dive

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sionary tactic. The Miami Herald caught Gary Hart with his pants down and his fingers crossed, so now a lot of people want to elect him president. If they do they deserve -what they get—a man who is neither moral nor honest, who'll probably be so busy scheduling secret rendezvous' on Air Force One that he won't have

rendezvous' on Air Force One that he won't have time to run the country. The press keeps referring to Hart as a candidate with "fresh" ideas. While only Donna Rice may know the true meaning of that statement, I haven't heard anything particularly new or "fresh" from the Hart camp. Being unorganized and without money certain-ly can't be considered a "fresh" approach to cam-paigning. If Hart has a better plan for reducing the deficit without raising taxes or inflation, I'd like to hear about it.

hear about it. A lot of people in the media are complaining about _ president Reagan being too old to effectively run the country I'd rather-trust-my-country-to an-honest

sage than a young liar any day. The sad thing about Gary Hart is that if he's elected, his wife Lee will never know for sure if she is his first lady. Those who think the election process will somehow change Gary Hart are sadly mistaken. Character traits like fidelity and honesty are not found in ballo

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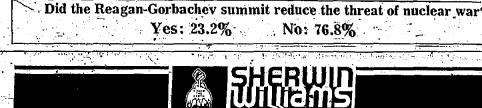
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ALL ABOUT ME — Students in Marcia Bright's fourth-grade class at the James Caldwell School, Springfield, recently. made posters on what their role in life was like. Michele-DeNicolo, above, proudly displays her poster.

Merna Jennings elected into society

Merna Jennings of Mountainside has been elected a voting member of the National Society to Prevent ness-New Jersey for 1988. Voting members_elect_thesociety's board of directors and also serve on one of the New Jersey affiliate's committees.

Founded in 1908, the National

Society to Prevent Blindness is the oldest - voluntary health agency nationally engaged in the prevention of blindness through a com -prehensive-program-of-com services, public and professiona education and research. The New Jersey affiliate is based

· at 303 George St. in New Brunswick.

Springfield docket

Christmas theft costs an \$1,100 fine

he was fined more than \$700 and ordered to compensate the owner \$400 for the stolen property. Marijan Kolic, 37, Linden, pleaded

guilty to possession of a stolen snowblower. According to police reports, Kolic was arrested on Christmas Day after local police spotted him illegally towing the machine on the back of his car. When police made a computer check of the snowblower, they found that it had recently been stolen from a Mountainside landscaping company. Kolic, a construction worker, was fined \$200 and ordered to pay \$30 to the Violent Crimes Compe Bureau, in addition to the \$400

However, those fines weren't all of. Kolic's troubles. When apprehended, a further computer investigation revealed that he was driving with a suspended license and operating_an_unregistered_vehicle without an insurance card. He was fined a total of \$520 for the drivinginfractions and had his driving privileges suspended for an ad-

litional 90 days. Monday's court proceedings marked the initial court session for new Judge Leonard B. Zucker. The new—municipal—prosecutor is Richard Uslan, The court also heard the following cases: Frank A. Picardi, 18, Union,

pleaded guilty to possession of an

A Christmas theft proved costly to alcoholic beverage in a motor station was fined \$100 and ordered to charges of sanitary code violations a Linden man. in Springfield vehicle. He was fined \$100 and or pay \$15 in court costs. — The restaurant was fined a total o Municipal Court Monday night when dered to pay \$30 to the VCCB. — Principals of Hunan Restaurant \$250 and was ordered to pay a tota vehicle. He was fined \$100 and or dered to pay \$30 to the VCCB. Principals of Human Restaurant \$250 and was ordered to pay a total Picardi also had to pay \$15 in court costs.

tainside, pleaded guilty to a third offense of driving with a suspended license. He was fined \$1,000 and ordered to spend 10 days in jail. In addition, his license was revoked for an additional six months and he was ordered to pay \$25 in court costs. Michael L. Armstrong, 26, Plainfield, pleaded guilty to a second offense of driving with a

suspended license=Armstrong was. fined \$750 and ordered to spend one day in jail. In addition, his-license was revoked for an additional three. months and he was ordered to pay \$15 in court costs. · - Arnulfo Carado, 24, Newark,

pleaded guilty to driving with no insurance. He was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$15 in court costs. In addition, his driving license was suspended for six-months-- Kenneth J. Dzierzawiec, 30, Iselin, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was ordered to pay a \$250 fine, \$15 in court costs and a \$100 Surcharge. In addition, Dzierzawiec had his driving license suspended for six months and was ordered to spend 12 hours in the

Intoxicated Driver Resource Center. - Principals of E & T Amoco on Hillside Avenue In Springfield to a report, local police stopped pleaded guilty to allowing their dog Bennett in connection with an into "run at large," The service cident at a Springfield-motel- When-

in Springfield pleaded guilty to five of \$50 in court costs. Springfield blotter

Revoked driver busted

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The beginning-of the new year turned out to be unlucky for a Scotch Plains man when he was arrested by Springfield police for driving with a suspended license on Jan. 1. Roy Williams, 51, of Scotch Plains was arrested and charged with driving with a revoked license and a suspended registration. According to police reports, Williams, a real estate broker, was stopped while

driving on Route 22. - On Jan. 3, Ansyl Pierre, 19, Freehold, was arrested and charged with driving with a revoked license and having improper lamps, Pierre was apprehended while driving on Route 22.

- On Jan. 2, Vincent Calombo, 28, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving with a rovokedlicense. Calombo was apprehended by officer Paul Caron while driving on Morris Avenue. - On Jan. 2, William Bennett, 25, Plainfield, was arrested and charged with driving with a revoked license and obstruction. According

a computer check was done on the

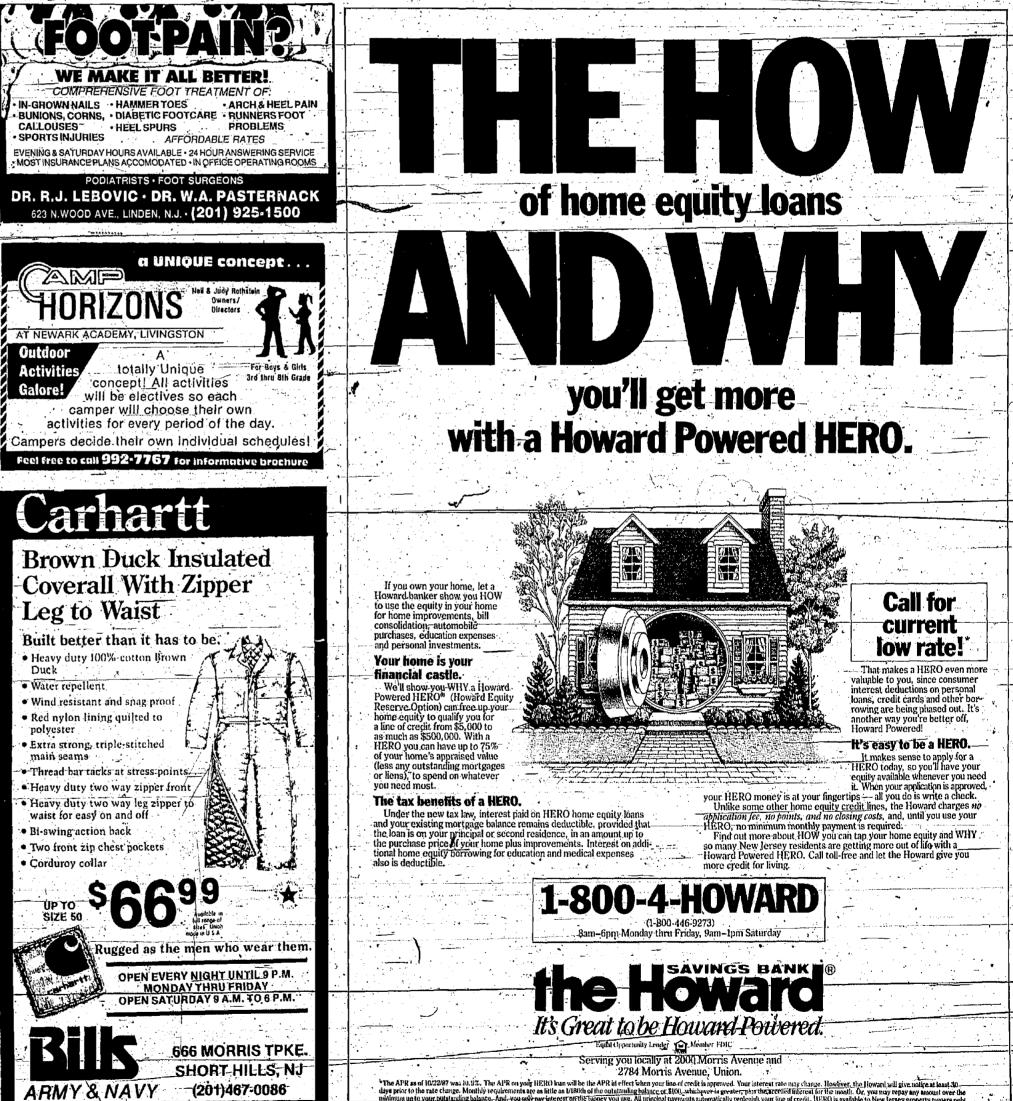
suspect, it was revealed that he had a suspended license, and an out-standing warrant from North Plainfield - On Dec. 28, Courtney Bachus, 24. Springfield, was arrested on an

outstanding warrant. According to a. report, Bachus was apprehended on the job by officer Peter Davis.

Irene Dec promoted Irene J. Dec, daughter of Maria Dec of Kenilworth, has been promoted to manager, group -systems,-for-The-Prudential-Insurance Company, Roseland.

Dec joined The Prudential in 1981 after teaching mathematics at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is a graduate of Montclair State College with a bachelor of arts degree in -mathematics.-She-also-earned-her master's degree_in-mathemati

She resides in Belle Mead





rganizations do not look at the total reduce," says Toni Marotta, co-

director of Lean Line Inc., one of the -most_successful_weight_reduction organizations. "They only look at the extra weight, not what's behind Lean Line has embarked on a new

campaign which complements its weight loss techniques and philosophy. Under the direction of ephanie Farrar, a forme professor from a current consultant to The. Fashion Institute of Technology, this_image_program gets members to take a hard look at. themselves.

"All too often when we lose weight, we don't lose the fat men-tality," adds Marotta. "It is imthe process of reducing to begin to evaluate their clothing, hair style; manner of speech, make up and

order to avoid calling attention to themselves, explains Farrar. "We try to teach our members to accentuate the positive and minimize the negative. Sometimes we need to tell them what their positive attributes are since they still perceive themselves as completely unat-tractive, which just in 't the case."-

Lean Line lecturers are trained by Farrar to deliver helpful inmation to their groups each week This is customarily done at the end of each meeting, following weigh-ins and lectures that focus on how to ose weight and keep it off.

Within the next few weeks Los Line lecturers will be offering ad-A Pleasing Voice: Voice Quality; The Power of Words: Vocabulary Building and Selection;

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. History Survey and Economics classes of David Brearley Regional High School take a field trip to Washington, D.C. Three teachers, Dennis Dougherty, Ronald Ferrara, Pamela Hartkopf and 44 students are pictured with New Jersey Congressman Matthew Rinaldo.

Linden Zoning Board meets Jan. 11

The Linden Board o held on Jan, 11 in City Hall at 7 p.m. The following lications will be called for public hearing: Murguia and Borgese to erect a chimney within the existing side yard at 815, 819, 821 E. Blancke St., side ____ St., a non-conforming use.

Robert Perry t/a Bob's Towing to use part of 816 E. dwelling at 718 Middlesex St., one family zone rib.

St. George Ave. for towing and mechanical repairs which is not a permitted use. Joseph Pecarlo II to convert a non-conforming orcial-use-to-an-apartment-at-316-McCandi * Victor Maxwell to sub-divide and erect a two-family

against_each_other_answering_ questions about the town. Sue Tola, community access supervisor, said, "We are really **Trustees to meet** The Roselle Park Veteran Memorial Library Board o Trustees will hold its annu reorganization meeting on Jan 13, at 8 p.m. at the library

-master James C. Walton, effective

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cordance with Merit-Selection Procedures of the Postal Reorganization Act. Daniels is a resident of Milford and was born and raised in Elizabeth. His postal career started in 1962 at the Elizabeth Post Office where he was employed as a letter carrier Daniels was a letter

carrier. Daniels was a letter carrier-

delivery_and_collection-area. His

most recent regular position was

Superintendent of Postal Operations

in Rahway, However, he did serve

for contestants for "Town Trivia," a

new game show to be produced by

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Kenilworth residents will compete

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New Postmaster named William-G.-Daniels-has been as Officer-In-Charge since July for appointed Postmaster of Springfield; by Newark Field Division General Manager/Post-reside in Elizabeth. Dr His daughter and son presently reside in Elizabeth. Daniels was active in most youth organizations in Colonia where he lived until two years ago:

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Daniels will head an office with 58 employees, and an annual mail volume . of approximately 16.5 million pieces. He succeeds Janet E. Hardison who was promoted to postmaster in Cranford in July. In the interim-

Lynda_R: Czellecz was_Officer=in -position-as-Training-and-Development Specialist Newark.

The swearing-in ceremony will be announced and held at a later date.

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estfield native who also is raduate of Union College. e couple resides in <u>Bon</u> Wa.,_with their son, iteven, and daughter, Caltlyn.

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Religious events Movie in Mountainside The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa,

pastor of the Mountainside Gospe Chapel, has announced the showing of a World Wide Pictures produ tion, "Cry From the Mountain," Sunday at 6 p.m. in the chapel, 1160 Spruce Drive. The film is an adventure set in the

ilderness of Alaska. The story centers around a family with problems, and how, in a split second. its members' lives change forever. Billy Graham appears in the film with a message of hone. The pastor has invited the public to see the film free-of-charge._A_nursery_will_be__ provided for babies and toddlers

Minister to preach

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz, pastor, will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service at the Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark, Sunday.

Free workshops set

Oheb Shalom Congregation will sponsor a series of workshops for parents of couples in which one partner is Jewish. The series is ing offered free of charge to the public as a community service.-Meryl Nadell, director of the Intermarriage Outreach Service-of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest, JFS, will conduct the workshops, which will be held once each month between 8 and 9:30 p.m. at the synagogue at 170 Scotland ond. South Orange.

The group will discuss "Issues Mixed Marrieds Must Resolve" at the next meeting Wednesday. Nadell is planning the meetings in oriunction with Rabbi Alexander

Shapiro of Oheb Shalom, Further information can be obtained calling her at 765-9050.

'Marriage Alive' program

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be host to a "Marriage Alive' program Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. Marriage Alive" is a marriage encounter program which teaches a technique to "increase communication between husband and wife within the framework of traditional Jewish values. The experience is positive, personal and private. The goal is to realize the full potential of the relationship.' Attendance is by reservation only and open to the community at large. Brunch will be served and babysitting services will be available. Reservations or additional information can be obtain by calling 376-0539.

Camp fair scheduled

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The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El in Westfield will sponsor a camp fair Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. at the Springfield Holiday Inn. Route 22 West. Admission is free, and refreshments are available. Further information can be obtained by calling 889-6145.

Minister will speak

Clark Olsen, a former minister of the Morristown Unitarian fellowship, will ask "What Are You Trying To Do at MUF, and How Will You_Know_if_You've_Done-It?" Sunday, at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 21 Normandy

Heights Road. Programs_are_at_9:45_and_11:80 a.m. with a family program at 9:30 a.m. Religious education and child care are available. More information can be obtained by calling

.BAPTIST

Zelig Chinitz, <u>coordinator</u> for Operation Independence, in North America, will be the featured keynote-speaker-at-the-Union-Community:Division United Jewish Campaign dessert reception, it was ed by Elliot Levin, reception chairman. The Sunday~ evening's event at 7:30 in Congregation Beth Shalom, Unlon, is in honor of Beverly and George Hodes of Springfield for "extraordinary dedication and commitment to the Jewish com-

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munity, Chinitz is one of the key figures. responsible for reducing Israel's "staggering inflation rate which hadpeaked at 600 percent per year." Operation Independence is a private enterprise initiative of eminent businessmen "dedicated to moving toward economic i Israel dependence by increasing its ex-ports, expanding tourism and at-

ting capital investments." Chinitz is on leave from position as director general of the United Israel Appeal in Israel, which he had assumed in 1968 as key liaison between the America Jewish community and the Jewish Agency, the largest beneficiary of the UJA-Federation campaign The reception will benefit the 1988 Central New Jersey United Jewish Campaign which supports humanitarian, education, and socia services at-home in Central New Jersey, in Israel and throughout the

The_event is open to the entire... community: Further information or reservations can be obtained .by contacting Seth Bloom, federation campaign associate, dt 351-5060.

First meeting of year

Court Patricia No.1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas. CDA. will-hold its first meeting of the nev year Monday in Bernard Hall at St. eph Church, Prospect Street, vood. at 7:30 p.m. Recitation of the rosary for their eased and sick members will



BURSTYNS HONORED Jack and Ernestine Burstyn Springfield, received honorary doctoral degrees recently from the Rabbinical College of America, Morristown, at the Sheraton Meadowlands Hotel, East Rutherford. The Burstyns had sponsored a memorial in Jerusalem to the 6 million Jews who perished in the Holocaust.

precede the business meeting Nelva-Mech of Union, and Ruth Fuest, will be co-chairman of a auction. Nellie Macaluso and Martha Maiolino, will serve as hostesses for the social at the end of the evening's program. In the event of inclement weather. the members will be informed by telephone of the canc

Annual open house

meeting.

Temple ... Beth Ahm Nursery meeting Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. A "Jewish School, Springfield, will hold its. Trivia" conducted by Dorothy l open house Jan. 14 with a annua snow date. Jan. 21. at 10 a.m. be awarded. There will be questions Registration will be held for the 1988 on Jewish art, culture, history,

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summer camp and the 1988-89 school religion and current events. year. The camp program meets four

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mornings a week starting Monday, June 27, and runs for six weeks - Children entering the three, four orkindergarten programs in the fall are eligible to attend the camp. The Nursery School program will nclude two or three mornings week for two-year-olds, and three or four mornings or afternoons for three-year-old children. The fouryear-olds can attend one, two, or hree mornings for readiness activities in conjunction with the four five day afternoon sessions Extended lunch programs are. available three days a week for three- and four-year-old childr The new "Mommy and Me" meetings for one and a-half-yearolds will begin Feb. 4. Children and parents participate in eight, one hour mini day sessions.

All programs are offered to member and non-member families of Temple Beth Ahm. Parents and children can visit the Nurser School and observe classes progress. Further information car obtained by calling the nursery school director at 376-0539.

Resolution speech

Evelyn Flom will be guest speaker Sunday at noon at the Higher New Thought Center which meets in the United Methodist Church, 1060 Overlook Terrace. Union. it was announced by Dr. Estelle Piercy, founder-director. Her topic will be "Resolution or Revolution." Ad ditional information can be obtained by calling 375-3182.

'A Jewish Trivia' set

The Sisterhood of Suburban Jewish Center, Temple Mekor Chayim of Deerfield Terrace and -Kent-Pla -Jinden--will-hold--Gordon will be featured . Prizes will

Husbands and guests are invited to attend.

----B'nai-B'rith program

''Jewish Herces 'Zayda' Never Mentioned" is the title to the program being offered by the Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith and Elin Unger Post JWV Sunday at 9 a.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Springfield. Guests speaker will be Herbert Ross of Mountainside, who will discuss "little known facts about -Jews." 🛫

Gross to speak Jan. 17

Marvin Gross, president of District Three of B'nai B'rith, will be -guest - speaker at a breakfast ting of the Northern New Jersey Council Jan, 17 at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. The meeting will get erway at 9:15 a.m. Gross, a member of B'nai B'rith for 18 years, started as a member of the Sports Lodge of Greater Philadelphia Council, He later served as both lodge and council president. He recently completed a special mission to Russia when he and his wife visited about 2 refusenik families. They visited Moscow, Leningrad, Kishinev and Odessa. Gross also met with the United States ambassador to the Soviet Union in the American Embassy, B'nai B'rith District Three en compasses 26,000 members in Nev and West Virginia

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THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH. 1264. Victor. Avenue, Union. 687-0364. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 A.M. Christian, Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL Ages 0:30 A.M. Fellowship Break 11:00 A.M. morning worship ser-vice, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship service. Tues. & Fri, 7:30 p.m. service. Tues. & Fri, 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies. Wed to A.M. Womens Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. Praise & Prayer, Friday 7:30 P.M. Youth Group. Women's mis-sionary prayer fellowship - 3rd <u>Thursday of each</u>month, Rev- Henry C. Czerwinski-Jr: Pastor/-

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY-ASSEMBLY-OF-GOD-953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964–1133. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.to. av, Bible Study & Wednesday, Bible Study & Praver-7:30-p.m. Pastor-Revlarry Dietrich

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440, Pastor/Teacher - Tom- Sigley, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School or children, youth and adults, 4 m. Worship Servi a.m. Worship Service, Children's Church, Nursery, 6 p.m. Gospel Hour, Monday, 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer, Tuesday: (2nd & 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7 p.m. Pioneel Girls, Boys Stockade & Battalion Giris, Boys stockadd & Bartarion. Saturday; 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible' Study: (2nd & 4th), - Men'si Breakfast (3rd); 7 p.m. yr, & Sr.; High Youth Group. (Ladies', Exercise Class-Monday & Thursday 7 p.m.) Transportation provided if needed.

FIRST BABYIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL

٠ STilliton Avenue, Vauxhall, 07088. Church * office, 687-3414, Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor, Sunday-School-ALL AGES7-9330 -Sunday-School-ALC AGES 7.00 A.M. Worship, Service including Nursery room facilities and TMOTHER'S TRoom - 11:00. A.M. Weekly Events: Tuesday's-Paster's Bible Study Class - 7:30 C.M. Weekly Events: Tuesday's-Paster's Bible Study Class - 7:30 P.M., Wednesday's Prayer Möeting, 7:00 P.M., Evangelistic Worship Service, 7:30 P.M., Thursday's Tutoring, 6:30 P.M., Anthom Choir Rehearsal, 7:00 P.M., -Combined Choirs: 8:15 -P.M., -Eriday's Feeding Ministry 6:30 P.M., -7:30 P.M. Open to all those need of physical and spiritual nourishment, SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to atlend, Call the church pifice if Yransportation is needed: Saturday's Children Choir Rehearsal; 3:00 P.M., Meels 2nd & Ath. Sat. ONLY. .M., Wednesday's - Prave -COMMUNION- first Sunday-each , month. Wednesday ath. Sat. ONLY. HOL stic Worship Service Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 P.M. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2904.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Ferrace, Union. Church 688-4975; Study....964-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister, Sunday: 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary raciilies through, Primaryago Si45 P.M. Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:90 Pr.M. Evening Praise_Service Wednesday: 10:00 A.M. Lädies Bible Class; 6:30 P.M. Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study_and Prayor-Menting: 8:40 P.M. Choir. Meeting; 8:40 P.M.' Choir rehearsal, Saturday: 7:30 A.M. Men's Bible CLass (second and fourth of the month); Mon's Fellowship Breakfast (third of The month). Women's Missionary **Circles** meet monthly. FVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike_Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Battalion, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11.a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service. Stockade: 7:30 p.m. Youth Group v. Joseph Lombardi, Pastor CHARISMATIC

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FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-Violation Koad, Cramora, 276 18740, Rev. Dean Knudson, Pastor, Sondays 10 a.m. Praise 8 Toaching Service and Children's Ministry, Wednesday In-tercessory Prayer Meding 7:00 P.M., Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1240 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor: Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Leel, Associate' Pastor, 373-6883, Sun-Associate' Pastor, 373-6883, Sun-day: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church. School, Mönday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00-pm.-Girl-Scout-Troops 587, 589, 402, 413; Tuos-day: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 p.m. Schlor Outreach, 6:30 p.m., Cub Scout Pack, 216, Wordmachay, 4:00 p.m. Vanit Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 p.m. Food Pan-

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TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector. unday Services: 8:00 a.m. Hely Sunday Services: Bud a.m. Holy Communica, Toico a.im, Holy Communica, Toico a.im, Holy Communica, Toico a.im, Holy Thursdays, Toico a.im, Holy Communica, Transportation Available for all services.

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398 Chestnut Street, Union, 686 7253, Sunday Worship Servicos are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

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1359 Morris Avo., Union, N.J. 686-0188. -Rev. Glen -A. Englehardt. Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Sun-day School 9:15 A.M., ages 10-13, 10:30 A.M. ages 4-9. Nursery du ing worship service available Holy Communion 1st Sunday Confirmation Class Wednesday 7:00 P.M., Choir Rehearsal P.M., Choir—Rehearsal osday 7:30 R.M., Love Circle ist Tuesday 12:00 Noon, Faith Circle LCW 2nd Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Seniors Group 3rd Thursday 12:00 Noon, -

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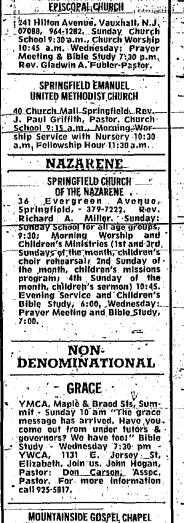
134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 374-337, Rev. Henry E, Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-6049, Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Chdir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Sonior Fellowship - 1st Wed-nesdays and 3rd Thursday, J. P.M. Socond Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington CHapter 2019 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

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Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Chestnut Street, Roselle Park 245-2237. Sunday services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. There vill be a between services colle your at 10:30 A.M. Sunday Schoo hour at forse A.M. Sunday School is at 10:45 A.M. and child caro-is available at the 11:00 A.M. ser-vice. NEXT, WEEK in worship we will observe The Second Sunday After Christmas. As the first Sunday Alter Christmas, As the first Sun-day in 1988 we will share in the historic "Service of Covenant, Renewal." The Sacrament of Ho-ty Communion will be celebrated at each service. Rev. Painter's sermon topic will be, "Someone -will-Skin On," In preparation for "the services von will want for fead the services you will want to read Psaim <u>147:12:20: Jerem(ah 1:3-</u>4: 15-18; Ephesians and, John 1: 1-18. 1:3-6/ 15-18/



1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainsid 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthe E. Garippa. Weekly Activilles Sunday 9:45 AM Sunday Schoo Classes for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year olds, Adult Electives this Quarter are: "Walk Through the New Testament," taught by Pastor Garippa; "Church Pastor Garlipha, "Church History," taught by Roy Mc-Caulley, Director of Christian Education, a study of the Bible book of 1 Corinthians, taught by NURSERY Church for two- and inree-year-olds, Kinder-church for lour- and five-year-olds, Junior Church for grados one through three. Wednesday: 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE FAMILY NIGHT, Bible Study & Brauer, Bonnar Chile (see Ciris

Prayer, Plonger Girls (for Girls Grades 1-8), Christian, Service Brigade (for Boys Grades 3-12), 7/30 PM Choik, Rohearsal, The public is welcome at each of these cuents events.

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DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION sol-Springfield-Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-8500 Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30.p.m. Tueday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Annointing Service Friday 7:30 "p.m, Evangelistic Service 24-hour prayer line 375 0777. Christine Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for Information call 678-2556.

ZION GOSPEL CHURCH (A Foursquare Gospel Church) 3rd Ave_& Chestnut_St._Roselle, N.J. 241-6470 Church, 241-6076 Parsonage, Rev. Ed & Ann Kiena Pastors, Services Sunday 10:3 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Nurser available a.m. Service. Bible Sludy 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Hou -prayer Friday 8:00 p.m. "Th will be done" Nursery & Day care now for workers, Call for infor mation. "Zibn n: means: city, of God. All are place) poople welcome heret

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Råv Christopher R. Bolden Pastor, Worship,Service and Sun-day School 10:30 a.m., Nursery Care during service. Choir Rehersal Thursday 6 p.m. Holy inday of each

TOWNLEY-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue Union \$86-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services. Holy Communion The First, Sunday of Each Month, Visitors Welcomet, The Rev. Jack

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Morris Avo., and Church Mall, Springfleid, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classos for all ages, 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Sorvico 10:15 a.m., with nursory facilities for norman ided. Opportunities for person: rowth through worship,—Chri Jan education, youth group choir, church activities an followship, Rev. Jeffrey A. Cur

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A.M., Wednesday night bible study 7;30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship, True to the bible Reformed Faith EFORMED

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

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 129 Elmora Avenue, Elitaber 352-7990, Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:0 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang, **ROMAN CATHOLIC**

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103. Myrtle Ave, Irvington, N.J. 372-1272, Rev. Dennis R McKenna, Pastpr. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10.00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Spanish), Weekdays; Monday riday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.n 12:00 noon, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Holydays: 8:00 a.m., p.m., Holydays: Field a.m., 9:00-a.m., 12:00, noon, Miraculous Medal Novens: Mondays ng the 12:00 noon Mass an at 7:15 at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.-and-following-the-5:30-p.m mass.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

1212 Kelly Street, Union, Rev Ronald J. Royniak, Pastor, Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve, 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m., Weekdays: Mon. Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45.a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacrament o Penance: Sat, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30 p.m. ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvindian, 375-2558, Rev William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses, Saturday Eva. 5:10 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 12 nbon: Week-days Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 9:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Helyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. a 7:00 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. In Church.

ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH A-National-Historic-Landmark, 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1652. Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor, Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Valazquez, Pastoral Minister, Valazquez, Pastoral Minister Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Mas English. 11115 a.m. Masi English, 11115 a.m. Mass-Spanish, Bible School Every Jaturday, 10:00-11-00a.m.,

188 Union Avenue, Irvington 375-0347, Ed Brown Padtor, Worship -----

Obituaries

of Irvington.

children.

World War II, was a member of the

Cassano Community Center of

of Roselle Park and Elks Lodge 1245

Surviving are his wife. Catherine:

two sons. Robert and Michael: a

daughter, Peggy Dickinson; two brothers, Peter and Walter; three sisters, Mary Tosel, Ann Madalas

nd Jean Sawchak, and six grand

Selma G. Braunstein of Cranford, formerly of Springfield, died Dec. 30 - in _St._ Barnabas_Medical_Center,

Born in Newark, she lived in West

Orange_and Springfield before moving to Cranford four years ago.

She was a member of the Hadassal

and the Ruth Nephrosis Association

-Estrin-Goldberg-Memorial-for

Surviving are a son, Martin

Mersky; a daughter, Carolyn

Witman and Philip Witkowsky; a

sister, Jeanette Goldstein, and four

Anna A. Welle, 83, of Union died

Jan. 2 in her home. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in

Union for 56 years, Mrs. Welle was a

member of the Ladies Auxiliary

the Michael A. Kelly Veterans o

Foreign Wars Post 2433 of Union, the

Bailey Seton League of Seton Hall

University of South' Orange and the

Rosary Confraternity of St.

Surviving are a daughter, Rita

Born in New Brunswick, he lived

Marguerite C. Fix, 85, of Roselle Park died Jan. 3 in Meridian Nur-

Born in Roselle, she lived in

Surgica

Newark before moving to Reselle

Park 60 years ago. Mrs. Fix was a

Co. Inc. in Newark and had owned

the firm for 30 years before retiring

SMITH --Mildred J., at Roselle, an Saturday, Jan. 2, 1988; dear aunt of Mr. George Dvarsky of Roselle, devoted foster mother of Mr. David Horn of Long, Island. Föneral services ware from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E.

Second Ave., Roselle, Informen Evergreen Comotory, Hillsidse

STITT - Marie LaPointe, of Springfield, N.J., on Auesday, Dec. 29, 1987, wile of the late Eimer A. Stitt, mother of Mrs. Marylou S. Shelley, sister of Mrs. Leonide Cargill, Mrs. Mildred San-domenico and Mrs. Dorothea Bashford, grandmother of Mrs. Kathlaen Hobper-and Mrs.-Patricla Drew, also survived by

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Roselle Park, the Retired Associate

Louis Vitelo, 67, of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Union, died Dec. 30 t the home of his daughter, Gail Ewald, in Boca Raton. Born in Newark, he lived in Union

for 20 years before moving to Boca Raton in 1974. Mr. Vitolo was a clerk for the Hillside Paper Co. for 25 years before he retired in 1974. He was an Army Veteran of World-War Surviving are his wife, Theodora;

son, Patrick; a daughter, Gail Ewald;-five brothers, Anthony, Alphonse, Joseph, John and Harry sister, Frances Napurano, and a

George H. Traggorth, 88, of Toms. liver, formerly of Union, a Navy veteran of World War I, died Dec. 30

Born in Massachusetts, he lived in Union before moving to Toms Rivernine years ago. He had been a construction engineer for 10 years with Max Drill Engineers Inc. in Newark before retiring 17 years ago. He was a member of the American Post 128, Teaneck. Surviving are his wife, Laura; a daughter. Florence Goodman:

son, Willard; a sister, Helen Morth, six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Herta A. Brahm, 72, of Union died

Dec. 30 in Union Hospital. Born in West Germany, Mrs. Brahm settled in Newark in 1929, She was a member of the Golden. Age Club of Union. She lived in Irvington and then Union for the past

Surviving are her husband, Henry; a son, Henry Jr; a daughter, -Ruth—Wiedmann;<u>a</u>sister, Else Knoblauch, and five grandchildren.

33 years.

LaBonte.

Eugene F. LaBonte, 59, of Linder died Jan. 1 in East Orange Veterans

Medical Center Born in Uxbridge, Pa., Mr La Ronte lived in Linden for 25 years. He had been a maintenance with the St. Elizabet Church and School in Linden for 17 years before his retirement in 1985. Mr. LaBonte served in the Navy during World War-II. He was member of the Holy Name Society o St. Elizabeth Church.

Surviving are his wife. Kathleen: son, Anthony J.: a daughter. Kathleen: three brothers, William Roger and Richard, and four sisters Dorothy Bergeron, Helen Comtois Nancy McDonald and Phyllis in an and sing Center, Westfield, to that

Michael Molinsky, 68, of Roselle Park died Dec. 30 in Union Hospital. Born in Taylor, Pa., he lived in lewark before moving to Roselle Park seven years ago. He was employed as a depot master for New in 1983. She was a charter membe Jersey Transit in Maplewood for 36 of the American Legion Auxiliary years-before retiring six years ago. Post 60 in Roselle Park. Mr. Molinsky, an Army veteran of Surviving are a son, Ernest W,,

Death Notice

JAHADA - George Sr., an Dec. 31, 1987. Th his 65th year, in Elizabeth; beloved husband of Mildred Audrey Clay, father of Mrs. Shella Bogle, George Jr. and Wayne S., bercher of Mrs. Boronhy Gray, grandfather of Deanna McMahon, Allen Jahada, James Bogle, Jame L. Jahada, Jaha grandiather of Deanna McMahon, Allen survivea by grandiather of Deanna McMahon, Allen survivea by grandchildren. The funeral was con-Jastie L. Jahada, Jake E. Jahada, ducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL Funeral services were at the MC HOME, 1500 -Morris Ave., Union. In-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris torment, Graceland Memorial Park, Ave., Union. Interment, Hollywood / Kenilworth.

KIEFER Kathryn M. (nee Martiji), of Hilliside, N.J., on Dec. 31, 1987, wife of the late Richard B. Kiefer, mother of Arthur E. Klefor, siester of John M. Martin and Mrs. Layroline Tosti, also survived by live grandchildren, the funeral-was con-ducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL. HOME, 1500 Mortis Ave., Union, Funeral-Mass was held in Christ the King Church. Cremation, Evergreen Cemeterv.

Church. Cremation, Evergreen Cametary. KILIAN - Agnes. R. of Louisville, Ken-tucky, formerly of Roselle, on Yuesday, Dec. 29, 1987; beloved wife of the late-Mr. Frederick J. Killan, devoted mother of Mrs. Joan Mc Dermott of Louisville, Kentucky and the late Mr. Donald Killan, dear arandmather of Danna Mc Dermott

Kentucky and the late Mr. Donald Killan, dear grandmother of Donna Mc Dermott of Madison, Wisconsin, and Denys Mc "Dermott of Silver Springs, Md. Funeral services were from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, thence to St. Joseph R.C. Church, Roselle, where & Funeral Mass was offered. Tinterment, Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

LAWRENCE -Russell C., of Hillsida, on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1988; beloved husband of Mary W. (nee Cusick) Lawrence, devoted father of Linda-Pleciak, Diane Puorro, Wendy Castillo and _Cindy-Lawrence, brother of Jessie Smart, Florence Birch, Cora Connelly, Ruth Wort, and Shilday Rhanhart, Fungrat services and Shirley Rheinhari, Funeral service were held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, In-HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. In terment, Hollywood Memorial Park

CORRETE Adeline L: Toscano; on Dac. 30, 1987, at Carroliton, Ga., belogist wife of the late Frank A. Loprete, dear sister of Mrs. Josephing Trojano, Mrs. Rose Helm, Mrs. Ann Agresta, Joseph Toscano and the late Helen Cantelmi, Mary, Danna; and John Toscano, loving aunt of several nicers and nephews. Funeral services were held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave.: Thion. Funeral Mats was at 51. ve., Union, Funeral Mass was at osephie Church, East Orange. Holy Gross Gemelery. URRAY -Rev. John H., of Union,

MURRAY Rev. Joint H., or Union, on Dec. 28, 1987, pastor of Gravitane Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, N.J., beloved husband of Margaret, devated tather of Gall Frank, also survived by one granddaughter. The funeral service whe conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Islam interment Graceland Memorial rment Graceland Me

three grandchildren and a greatgrandchild. Ernest R. Prince, 97, of Roselle

died Jan. 1 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Newark, he -- lived---Roselle for 30 years. He was a polisher for the American Can Có., Newark, for 15 years before h retired in 1957. Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Ernest and Franklin; three daughters, Helen Sklenar, Ann-marie Malbaurn and Joan Surak, 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mary Lasky, 84, of Kenilworth died Jan. 1 in her home. Born in Austria, she lived in Connecticut and Bayonne before moving to Kenilworth 32 years ago. -Surviving-are-three-daughters, Marion Lapinski, Florence Sayel and Theresa Carroll: three sisters eronica Sweeny, Helen Iulo and Elizabeth, Armand, seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

both of Springfield, and the Ruth; Raymond_Lee_Stuckey,_50.-0 Roselle died Jan. 3 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Stuckey ived in Roselle for the past 40 years. He was employed as a mixer for the United Paint and Varnish Co./ Linden, for 20 years. Surviving are his mother, Louise Stuckey, and a half-sister, Sonia

> Samuel Fierro, 67, of Union died Jan, 1 in Union Hospital. Born in Orange, Mr. Fierro moved to Union 28 years ago. Mr. Fierro was a tool and die maker for the Danly Machine Co. in Union for 20 years and retired three years ago. He served in the Army during World War II Surviving are two sons, David and

Samuel; three daughters, Joanne Lucariello, Claudia Monticciollo and William H. Blauvelt, 68, of Win-Marylee Reynolds; a brother, Anthony; three sisters, Rose Herfield Park died Jan. 1 in Rahway nandez, Faye DeMasi-and-Mary Marsch, and five grandchildren.

n Winfield Park for 34 years. He had been a traffic manager with the former Coffe Mat Co. in Kenilworth The Rev. John H. Murray, 82, of Union, pastor of the Graystone for 18 years before his retiremen Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, tive years ago. Before that -h died Dec. 28 in Rahway Hospital. worked for the Mack Motor Co. in Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Plainfield for 22 years-Mr. Blauvelt Union for-37 years. Mr. Murray was served in the Army during World the pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian Church in Eliza Surviving are his wife, Paula; a _for_17_years. Before_that,_he_had. daughter, Pamela; a brother, Harold, and a sister, Clara Skidbeen an executive with the Synod of New Jersey and worked for Christ Church-in-New-York-City,-Mr. Murray was a graduate of Oborlan

College in Ohio and Union Seminary in New York City. Surviving are his wife. Margaret daughter, Gall: Frank, and granddaughter. en

Marie Storz, 80, of Union died Dec. . 31 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Union for 45 years. Surviving are two_sons, Carl.F. and Ronald; a daughter, Dorothy R. Wolf; a sister, Clair Kluge; a step-brother, Paul Schumacher, five grandchildren and a greatrandchild.

John H. Till, 76, of Union died Dec. Born in Newark, he lived in Unior for 37 years. Mr. Till was a nachinist for the Adams Stamp Co. Union, for-more than 20 years before he retired in 1976. He was a member of the Rainbow Club of St. Joseph's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Vincenza? two sons, John and Louis, and a grandchild.

Hyman Grossman, 67, of Unior died Dec. 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 32 years. He was a shipping clerk for the past year with Durst Industries in Mountainside after having been a transport clerk for the New Jersey Office- Supply in

and Mrs-Patricla Drew, also survived by-two great-graadchildren. The funeral service, was from SMITH & SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, Funeral Moss was in St. James Church, Springfield, Entom<u>brant</u>, Woodbridge, Memorial Gardens, Woodbridge. arc STORZ -Marle (Mauthe), of Union, N.J., on Dec. 31, 1987; wile of the late Carl A. Storz, devoted mother of Carl F. and Ronald Storz and Dorothy R. Walt, sister of Clair Kluge, stepsister of Paul Clair Kluge, stepsister of Pau numacher, also survived by five

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Congregation Beth Shalom, and a Center, Elizabeth. Born in Russia, she lived in Zion Hochberg Chapter 125, all of York City before moving to Linden Union; the Seymour Feldman 65-years ago. In 1929. Mrs. Kaplan Leukemia Fund of Newark, the and-her-late husband, Nathan,-Edgemont F&AM Lodge of. opened Kaplan's Department Store, Linden, and owned it for 51 years Elizabeth, the Jewish War_Veterans until she retired in 1980, She was a Jersey-Grocers Association of member of the Sisterhood of Anshe Newark. He served in the Army with Chesed Synagogue, the Hadassah the Ninth Infantry Division during and Deborah, all of Linden. Surviving are a son, Morris; a

daughter. Selma Cohen, nine grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Mae Bauer, 78, of Roselle died Dec. 27 in Union Hospital. She was born in Jersey City and lived in Roselle for the past 27 years. Mrs. Bauer was employed as a legal secretary for many years at various-New York law firms and retired many years ago. She was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church. Linden.

Marle Stitt, 79, of Springfield died_great-grandchild. Dec. 29 in her home. Mrs. Stitt was a laboratory technician for the Schering Pharmaceutical Corp. in Union for 22 years before retiring 15 years ago. She was a member of the Springfield -Woměn's Club.

Marylou S. Shelley; three sisters, Leonide Cargill, Mildred Sandomenico and Dorothea Bashford two grandchildren and two great-

Edward E. Ruppert, .72, of Ormond Beach, Fla., formerly of "The initial sessions which we Kenilworth, died Dec. 25 in Halifax offered in the past have proven so Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla. Born in Newark, Mr. Ruppert lived in Union City and Kenilworth workshops," explains Dr. Harvey before moving to Ormond Beach in Block, director of psychological 1982. He was an engineer for services at the medical center. Springfield Dye Casting Co., The sessions are designed to assist Kenilworth, for 15 years before members of the clergy to betten deal retiring in 1975. He was a member of with problems such as family the Gravel Masonic Lodge, Union, - violence, drug and alcohol abuse N.J. He was graduated from AIDS, depression and other Newark College of Engineering in-Surviving are his wife, Edna; a parishoners.

daughter, Judy Herman; a son, Dr. "We are aware that in the course Edward E. Jr.; two brothers, Elmer of their daily ministry, men and

brothers, Albert, Kenneth, Daniel, and James; a sister, Doris Wurzberger, and three grandchildren.

Becky Kaplan, 33, of Linden died Tille Zawislak. 79. of Union died Dec. 30 in the New Jersey Geriatric -- Dec. 27 in Northfield Manor Nursing

Home, West Orange. . She was born in Newark and live in Union for 36 years. Surviving are her husband. Steve: - three sisters, Mary Wernick, Louise

Rose J. Tortorello, 67; of Born in Newark, Mrs. Tortorello

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Workshops to aid clergy

innovative series of workshops designed to help members of the clergy become more effective counselors is being offered by the Department of Psychiatry of Elizabeth General-Medical Cen

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women of the clergy are approached by manyfindividuals who seek help for a broad range of problems Block says. "While many will be greatly helped by prayer, and -counsening,-others-may-need-mer specialized mental health attention. "Distinguishing between these two groups and meeting the needs of all can be a difficult task. The aim of our workshops is to help the clergyperson gain a better u derstanding of these problems and when needed make effective

referrats to appropriate community agencies. "The clergy and -- healthcare professionals can and do work closely together at Elizabeth -General-Medical-Center,"-Block says. "Our professions have very

The introductory workshop will begin on Wednesday, the advancedseries will begin Jan, 14 and the " third-year seminar will begin this Wednesday, All sessions will be held at the Medical Center, located at 92 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, and will run for nine consecutive weeks.

FIX-Maguerite C., of Roselle Park; Jan. 3. GROSSMAN-Hyman, of Union; Dec. 29. KAPLAN-Becky, of Linden; Dec. 30. A BONTE -Eugene F. of Linden: Jan. 1. LASKY-Mary, of Kenilworth; Dec. 31_____ MOLINSKY-Michael, of Roselle Park: Dec. 30. MOORE-Joan L., of Roselle Park, Dec. 30. MURRAY-the Rev. John H., of Union; Dec. 28. common goals - helping those it _need.'. ROE-Ralph E. Sr., of Roselle Park; Dec. 27. RUPPERT-Edward-Er, of Ormond Beach, Fla., formerly, SMITH-Thomas E., of Rosethe Park-Dec-30 STERN-Marcel, of Union; Dec. 31. TITT-Marie, of Springfield; Dec. 29.

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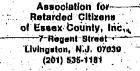
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Surviving are his wife, Harriet: a

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Meyer and Harry, and three

Ralph E. Roe Sr., 84, of Roselle

Park, a former newspaper reporter,

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Hospital.

Marcel-Stern, 79, of Union-die Dec. 31 in Union Hospital. A contractor, he owned Duke Stern Construction in Union for 40 years before retiring in 1982. Mr. Stern was graduated in 1930 from the College of William & Mary in Surviving are his wife. Hannah: a ister Thelma Rosenthal, and two

Joan L. Moore, 53, of Roselle Park lied Dec. 30 in her home. Born in Newark, she lived in Roselle Park for 26 years. Mrs. Moore was a member of the Rosary Society of the Church of the Surviving are her husband, Joseph Jr.; two sons, Thomas and Christopher; two daughters, Elizabeth and Kathleen, and five

BAUER-Mae, of Roselle; Dec. 27.

Springfield; Dec. 30.

Kenilworth; Dec. 25.

BLAUVELT-William H,., of Winfield; Jan. 1,

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BRAHM-Herta A., of Union; Dec. 30.

DELL'OMO-Marlanne, of Union; Dec. 28

FIERRO-Samuel, of Union; Jan. 1.

PETERS-Bonny, of Roselle: Jan. 2.

PRINCE-Ernest, of Roselle; Jan. 1.

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Kenilworth-died Dec. 27 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.lived in Kenilworth for 23 years. She had been a factory worker with the Belting Industries in Kenilworth for seven years before her retirement in

Surviving are her husband, Carmine; three daughters, Theresa Reo, Mary Ann Treger and Judy thony. Vincent and Joseph Cicalese: five sisters. Philomena Gennaro. Mary Padavano, Anna McCarl, Josephine Fasano and Carmella Hammer, three grandchildren and a

For the third consecutive year, an

Religious events Movie in Mountainside

The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, pastor of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, has announced the showing of_a_World Wide-Pictures-prod tion, "Cry From the Mountain," Sunday at 6 p.m. in the chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive. The film is an adventure set in the

wilderness of Alaska. The story centers around a family with problems, and how, in a split second. ts members' lives change forever Billy Graham appears in the filmwith a message of hope. The pastor has invited the public to see the film free of charge. A nursery will be provided for babies and toddlers.

Minister to preach

The Rev. S. Timothy . Pretz, pastor, will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service at the Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark, Sunday.

Free workshops set Oheb Shalom Congregation will sponsor a series of workshops for parents of couples in which one partner, is Jewish. The series is aing offered free of charge to the public as a community service. Meryl-Nadell, director of the Intermarriage Outreach Service of the Jewish Family Service workshops, which will be held once each month between 8 and 9:30 p.m at the synagogue at 170 Scotland The group will discuss "Issues" Mixed Marrieds Must Resolve" at

he next meeting Wednesday. Nadell is planning the meetings in conjunction with Rabbl_Alexander

Shapiro of Oheb Shalom, Further nformation can be obtained by

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-Marriage Alive program Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be host to a "Marriage Alive" program Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. "Marriage Alive" is a marriage encounter program which teaches a technique-to-"increase-com munication between husband and wife, within the framework of traditional Jewish values. The ex-

perience is positive, personal and private. The goal is to realize the full otential of the relationship." Attendance is by reservation only -and open to the community at large. Brunch will be served and babysitting services will be available. Reservations or additional information can be obtained

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Camp fair scheduled

by calling 376-0539.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El in Westfield will sponsor a camp fair Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. at the Springfield Holiday Inn, Route 22 West. Admission is free, and refreshments are available. Further information can be obtained by calling 889-6145.

Minister will speak

Clark Olsen, a former minister of the Morristown Unitarian fellowship, will ask "What Are You, Trying To Do at MUF, and How Will You Know if You've Done It?" Sunday, at the Morristown Unitarian-Fellowship, 21-Normandy

Heights Road. Programs are at 9:45 and 11:30 a.m. with a family program at 9:30a.m. Religious education and child -care are available. More information can be obtained by calling 540-1177

Zelig Chinitz, coordinator for Operation Independence in North America, will be the featured keynote—speaker—at—the—Unlo Community Division United Jewish Campaign dessert reception, it was announced by Elliot Levin, reception chairman. The Sunday evening's_event_at_7:30 in Congregation Beth Shalom. Union. is in honor of Beverly and George Hodes of Springfield for their "extraordinary dedication and commitment to the Jewish com-

Keynote speaker set

iunity." Chinitz is one of the key figures responsible for reducing Israel's staggering inflation rate which had peaked at 600 percent per year." Operation Independence is a private enterprise initiative of mon "dedicated to moving Israel toward economic in dependence by increasing its ex ports, expanding tourism and attracting capital investments." Chinitz is on leave from his

position as director general of the United Israel Appeal in Israel, which he had assumed in 1968 as key liaison between the American Jewish community and the Jewish Agency, the largest beneficiary the UJA-Federation campaign The reception will benefit the 1988. Central New Jersey United Jewish Campaign which, supports humanitarian, education, and socia ervices at home in Central New

leceased and sick members will



BURSTYNS HONORED k and Ernestine Burstyn of Springfield received honorary doctoral degrees recently from the Rabbinical College of America, Aorristown, _at the Sheraton Meadowlands-Hotel,-East Rutherford, The Burstyn ad sponsored a memorial in erusalem to the 6_million ews who perished in the olocaust...

precede the business meeting.

Registration will be held for the 1988

summer camp and the 1968-89 school religion and current events. The camp program meets four

mornings a week starting Monday, June 27- and runs for six weeks Children entering the three, four o kindergarten programs in the fall The Nursery School program will nclude two or three mornings a week for two-year-olds- and three or four mornings or afternoons forthree-year-old children,=The=fot year-olds can attend one, two, or three mornings for readiness action with the four day afternoon sessions. or five Extended lunch programs are available three days a week for hree- and four-year-old children The new "Mommy and Me"

neetings for one and a-half-year olds will begin Feb. 4. Children and parents participate in eight, one our mini day sessions. All programs are offered to member and non-member famille

of Temple Beth Ahm. Parents ap children can visit the Nurser School and observe classes in progress. Further information can be obtained by calling the nursery school director at 376-0539.

Resolution speech

Evelyn Flom will be guest speaker Sunday at noon at the Higher New Thought Center which meets in the United Methodist Church, 1060 Overlook Terrace, Union, i announced by Dr. Estelle Piercy founder-director. Her topic will b 'Resolution or Revolution." Additional information can be obtained by calling 375-3182.

'A Jewish Trivia' set

The Sisterhood of Suburban Jewish Center, Temple Mekor Chayim of Deerfield Terrace and Kent Place, Linden, will hold a meeting Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. A "Jewish Trivia' conducted by Dorothy Gordon will be featured . Prizes will be awarded. There will be questions. Jewish art, culture,

Husbands and guests are invited to attend

B'nai-B'rith program "Jewish Heroes 'Zayda' Never Mentioned" is the title to the program being offered by the Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith and Elin, Unger Post JWV Sunday at 9 a.m. in Temple Sha'arey_Shal

Springfield. Guests speaker will be Herbert Ross of Mountainside, who will discuss "little known facts about Jews.'

Gross to speak Jan. 17 Marvin Gross, president of District Three of B'nai B'rith, will be guest speaker at a breakfast meeting of the Northern New Jersey Council Jan. 17 at the Coachman inn, Cranford. The meeting will get underway at 9:15 a.m.

Gross, a member of B'nai B'rith for 18 years, started as a member of the Sports Lodge of Greater Philadelphia Council. He, later served as both lodge and council president. He recently completed a special mission to Russia when he and his wife visited about 2 refusenil families. They visited Moscow, Leningrad, Kishiney and Odessa. Gross also met with-the United States ambassador to the Soviet Union in the American Embassy. B'nai B'rith District Three compasses 26,000 members in New Jersev. Pennsylvania. Delaware and West Virginia.

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Have you come out from under tutors & CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE CONGREGATIONAL-Meeting, Friday: 7 p.m. Pionee Sirls, Boys Stockade & Battalion Deer Path and Meeting Hous FIRST CONGREGATIONAL **REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH** Jiris, buy 5 Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men-a Study (2nd & 4th), Men-si Breaklast (3rd); 7.p.m. Jr. & 5r./ High Youth Group. (Ladios' Olass: Monday ' Lane, Mountainside, 22-9490. Rev. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship Service and Sun-day School. 10:30 a.m., Nursery come our from under totors a governors? We have too!" Bible. Study ~ Wednesday 7:30 pm -YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey St, Elizabeth. Join us. John Hogan, Pastor: Don Carson, Assoc, Pastor. For, more information call 925-5817. 134 Prospect Avenue, irvington, N.J. 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Paster 375-6049. Worship sorvices 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Pradice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship. Ist Wed-nesdays and 3rd Thursday, 1 P.M. Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 9 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 1240 Clinton Avenue, trvington, Rev. William R. Mullord, Senior Pastor; Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883. Sunnass. Exercise, Class: Monday & Thursday 7 p.m.) Transportation Care during service ST.-MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL Rehersal Thursday B p.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday of oach day: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School: Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 557, 599, 602, 613, Tuesprovided if needed. 1212 Kelly Street, Union, Rev nonth. Ronald J. Rozniak, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve, 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Aave: Mon:Sat: 7:00-a.m. Arching Star, Star CHURCH Salem' Road and Huguenph Avenue, Union 686-1028, Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During 1160 Spruce Drive, Mountainside 232-3456.—Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: Sunday 9:45 AM Sunday School Weekdays: Mom: Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45.a.m., 8:30 a.m., Sacrament of Penance: Sat, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays FIRST BABTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL. 5 Hifton Avenue, Vauxhall, 07088; Church office, 687-3414. Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor, Sunday School-ALL AGES; 9:30 -A.M. Worship Service including Classes for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year olds, Adult Electives this Quarter are: "Walk_Through the New Testament," taught by Pastor—Garippa; "Church History," taught by Roy Mcc Caulley, Director of Christian Education; a study of the Bible book of I Corintilans, taught by Elder John Hoopingarner: and the Ladies Class will be studying the Bible book of Philippians, -11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP classes for ALL ages, begin 4:30-5:30 p.m. roop 216 and Adult Fell an Services. Holy Communio the First Sunday of Each Month Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pan-ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE METHODIST tors Welcomet The Rev. Jac Sohika, Minister. -ROMAN CATHDUIC CHURCH EPISCOPAL 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev William Smalley, Pastor, <u>Schedule of Masses</u>, Saturday Eve. 5130 p.m., Sunday 7;30, 9:60, 10:30 12 noon. Week-COMMUNITY-UNITED. Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room 11:00 A.M.-Weokly Events: Tuesday's-Pastor's Bible Study Class - 230 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN METHODIST CHURCH ST LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH CHURCH ----Chestnut Street, Roselle Park 245-2237. Sunday services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. There will be a between services collee hour at 10:30 A.M. Sunday School is at-10:45 ArM. and child care is-available at the 11:00 A.M. ser-East Fourth Ave, and Walnut St. Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320, Sunday Church School Classes for all ages; 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning, Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities, and care pro-vided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Chris-tian. education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Bay, Jeffrey A. Cur-Prayer Roselle 245-0815, Holy Eurcharis 7:30 a.m. Holy Eurcharist o Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Su P.M., Wednesday's Praye Meeting-7:00 P.M.; Evangelisti sve Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Kolyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. & Worship Service 7:30 P.M., Thursday's Tutoring 6:30 P.M. Thursday's Totoring 6:30 P.M., Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 P.M., Combined Choirs 8:15 P.M., Friday's Feeding Ministry 6:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M. Open to all those need of physical and spiritual nourishment, SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to day School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rov. Kenneth Gorman, Rec 7:00 p.m., Novena to Miracul Medal, Every Monday Ever day Evening . . . vice. NEXT WEEK in worship w at 7:30 p.m.,in Church. Vice, NEXT, WEEK in worship we will observe The Second Sunday After Christmas, As the first Sun-day in 1988 we will share in the historic "Service of Covenant Renewal," The Sacrament of Ho-ly Communion will be colebrated TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH A National-Historic Landmark, 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1652. Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor. Ms. Anna Hooper, Esstoral-Minister, Ms. Money 36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irwington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, The Rev. Monroe, Freemañ, Rector, Sunday Services: 8:00 alm. Holy Communion, 10:00 alm. Holy Communion and Church Schoul. lowship. Rev. Jeffrey A. Cur Senior Critzens are used a altend. Call the church pifice il transportation is needed Saturday's Children Choin Rehearsat-3:00 P.M. Meels 2nd 8 4th Sat. ONLY HOLY tis. Pastor ly Communition will be colebrated at each service. Rev. Painter's sermon topic will be, "Someone with skin on." In preparation for the services you will want to read Psaim 147:12:20. Jorgmian 113-61 FAMILY NIGHT, Bible Study PRESBYTERIAN Prayor, Pioneer Ciris (for Giris Grades-1-8), Christian Sufvice Brigade (for Boys Grades 3-12), 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal, The Valazduez, Pastorai Minister, Valazduez, Pastorai Minister, Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English, Ulits a.m. Mass-English, Bible School Every Jaturday, 10:00-11-60a.m. OF THE P.C.A. OMMUNION first Sunday each month. Wednesday, Evandelistic Worship Service-Weekday Services: Yuesdays and Thursdays, 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion. <u>Transportation</u> Available for all services, FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH Zi30 P.M. For more information 15-185 Ephesians 1:3-6; 15-18; public is welcome at each of th 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Padtor, Worship and, John 1:1-18. lease call 687-3414 or 687-2804-

Louis Vitele, 67, of Boca Raton, -World War II, was a member of the Fla., formerly of Union, died Dec. 30

at the home of his daughter, Gail Ewald, in Boca Raton. Born in Newark, he lived in Union _____of Irvington. for 20 years before moving to Boca Surviving are his wife, Catherine; Raton in 1974. Mr. Vitolo was a clerk for the Hillside Paper Co. for 25

years before he retired in 1974. He was an Army Veteran of World War Surviving are his wife, Theodora a son, Patrick; a daughter, Gail Ewald; five brothers, Anthony, Alphonse, Joseph, John and Harry; a sister, Frances Napurano, and a

George H, Traggorth, 88, of Toms River, formerly of Union, a Navy veteran of World War 1, died Dec. 30

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Born in Massachusetts, he lived in Union before moving to Toms River nine years ago. He had been a -construction engineer for 10 years -with-Max-Drill-Engineers-Inc. in Newark before retiring 17 years ago. He was a member of the American___ Post 128, Teaneck Surviving are his wife, Laura; a

daughter, Florence Goodman; son, Willard; a sister, Helen Morth, six grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren. Herta A. Brahm, 72; of Union died-

Dec. 30 in Union Hospital Born in West Germany, Mrs. Brahm settled in Newark in 1929. She was a member of the Golden Age Club of Union. She lived in Irvington and then Union for the past 33 years. husband, Surviving are he

Henry; a son, Henry Jr; a daughter, Ruth-Wiedmann:-a-sister.-Else Knoblauch, and five grandchildren. Eugene F. LaBoute, 59, of Linden

dled Jan. 1 in East Orange Veterans Medical Center.

Born in Uxbridge, Pa., Mr. LaBonte lived in Linden for 25 years. He had been a mai supervisor with the St. Elizabeth Church and School in Linden for 17 years before his retirement in 1985. Mr. LaBonte served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of --- Surviving are his wife, Paula; a

St. Elizabeth Church Surviving are his wife. Kathleen: son, Anthony J.; a daughter, fathleen; three brothers, William, Roger and Richard, and four sisters Dorothy Bergeron, Helen Comtois, Nancy McDonald and Phyllis Born in Roselle, she lived LaBonte

Michael-Molinsky, 68, of Roselle Park died Dec. 30 in Union Hospital. Born in Taylor, Pa., he lived in Newark before moving to Roselle Park seven years ago. He was employed as a depot master for New - in 1983. She was a charter member Jersey Transit in Maplewood for 36 of the American Legion Auxiliary years before retiring six years ago. __Rost 60 in Roselle Park. Mr. Molinsky, an Army veteran of ______Surviving are a son, Ernest W.,

JAHADA George Sr., on Dec. 31, 1987, In his 65th year, in Elizabeth; belovad husband of Midred Audrey Clay, tother of Mrs. Shella Bogle, George Jr., and Wayne S., brother of Mrs. Dorothy Gray, grandiather of Deanna McMahon, Allen

grandiather of Deanna McMahon, Allen Jahada, James Bogle, Jamie L. Jahada, Jossie L. Jahada, Jake E. Jahada, Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Hollwood emorial Park KIEFER Kathryn M. (nee Martin), of Hillside, N.J., on Dec. 31, 1987, wife-of-the late Richard B. Klefer, mother of Arthur E. Klefer, sister of John M. Martin

and Mrs. Lorraine Tosti, also surv five grandchildren / and - live great-grandchildren. The funeral was con-ducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL. -ducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass was held. In Christ the King. Church.—Cremation,—Evergreen— Cemetery.

Cenetery. KILIAN Agnes R. of Louisville, Ken-tucky, formerly of Röselle, on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1997; belaved wife of the late Mr. Frederick J. Killan, devoted mother of Mrs. Joan Mc Dermott of Louisville, Kentucky and the late Mr. Donald Killian, dear grandmother of Donna Mc Dermott of Mailton, Wisconsin, and Denys, Mc Dermott of Silver Springs, Md. Funeral services were from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, thence to .51, Joseph R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Maiss was offered. Interment, Graceland Memorial Park, Kenliworth.

LAWRENCE -Russell C., of Hillside, on Saturday, Jan 2, 1988; beloved husband a of Mary W. (nee Custck) Lawrence, devoted father of Linda Plociak, Diane Puorro, Wendy, Castillo and Cindy Lawrence, brother at Jessle Smart, Florence Birch; Cora Connelly, Ruth Wart and Shirley Rheinhart, Funeral services

were held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME; 1500 Morris Ave. Union. In-terment, Hollywood Memorial Park.

Ution: DOPRETE Adeline L. Yoscano, an Dec. 30, 1987, at Carrollton, Ga., belovad wile of the late Frank A. Loprete, dear-sister of Mrs. Josephine Trojano, Mrs. Rose Helm, Mrs. Ann Agresto, Joseph Yoscano and the late Helen Cantelmi, Mary, Danna, and John Toscano, loving, ount, of several nieces and neglews. Funefal services were held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, ISCO Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass was at St. Joseph's Church, East Orange. In-fermet Holy Cross Camplery. nt, Holy Cross Cemetery. MURRAY Rev. John H. of Union, on Dec. 28, 1987, postor of Graystane Presbyterian-Charch, Elizabeth, N.L.

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Presbyterlan=Charch-Elizabellia=Nda= beloved husband of Margaret, devoted lather of Gall Frank, also survived by one granddaughter. The funeral service was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

Cassano Community Center of Roselle Park, the Retired Associates of Roselle Park and Elks Lodge 1245-

two sons, Robert and Michael; a daughter, Peggy Dickinson; two brothers, Peter and Walter; three sisters, Mary Tosel, Ann Madala and Jean Sawchak, and six grand

children Selma G. Braunstein of Cranford formerly of Springfield, died Dec. 30 in St. Barnabas Medical Center,

Livingston Born in Newark, she lived in West Orange and Springfield before moving to Cranford four years ago. She was a member of the Hadassa and the Ruth Nephrosis Association both of Springfield, and the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for

Cancer Research. Surviving are a son; Mersky; a daughter, Carolyn Oglensky; two brothers, Bernard Witman and Philip Witkowsky; a sister, Jeanette Goldstein, and four

grandchildren.

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Death Notice-

Anna A. Welle, 83, of Union died Jan. 2 in her home.

children and a great-grandchild.

Born-in New Brunswick, he lived

in Winfield Park for 34 years. He had

been a traffic manager with the former Coffe Mat Co. in Kenilworth

for 18 years before his retiremen

Plainfield for 22 years. Mr. Blauvel

served in the Army during World

Newark before moving to Roselle

Park 60 years ago. Mrs. Fix was a

co-founder of the American Surgica

Co. Inc. in Newark, and had owned

SKELLY Mary, of Piscalaway, on Monday, Jan. 4, 1988; wife of the late Edgar D., mother of the late Mrs. Eleanor Reagen and mrs. Jean M. Combs, Richard A. and Edgar D., also survived by 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. The funeral was con-ducted from the MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union: In-terment, Graceland Memorial Park,

SMITH -Mildred J., of Roselle, on

SMITH - Mildred J., of Roselle, on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1988; dear aunt of Mr. George: Dvorsky -of-Roselle, divoted, foster mother of Mr. David Horn of Long Island. Funeral services were from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Secand Ave., Roselle, Interment, Evergreen Cemetery, Hillsidso.

. STITT -Marie LaPointe, of Springfield

N.J., on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1987, wife a the late-Elmer-A. Stiltt_mpther-of-Mr

Marylov S. Shalley, sister of Mrs. Leonide Cargill, Mrs. Mildred San domenico and Mrs. Dorothea Bashford, grandmosther of Mrs. Kothleen Hoops and Mrs. Particle Draw, also survived by

the firm-for 30 years before retirin

Born in Brooklyn, she lived Union for 56 years Mrs. Welle was amember of the Ladies Auxillary of the Michael A. Kelly Veterans of

Foreign Wars Post 2433 of Union, the Bailey Seton League of Seton Hall University of South Orange and the Confraternity of St. Michael's Church-Union ----Surviving-are-a-daughter---Rif

Rahn; a son, Frank, two grand-Surviving are two sons, David and William H. Blauvelt, 68, of Winfield_Park died_Jan.-1 in Rahway

Marsch, and five grandchildren. five years ago. Before that, he worked for the Mack Motor Co. in died Dec. 28 in Rahway Hospital. the pastor of the

> College in Ohio and Union Seminary in New York City. Surviving are his wife, Margaret: daughter, Gail¹ Frank; and

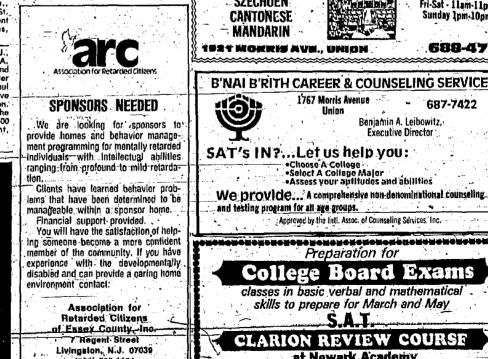
31 in St. Elizabeth-Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in

Surviving are two sons, Carl F. and Ronald; a daughter, Dorothy R. Wolf; a sister, Clair Kluge; a stepbrother, Paul Schumacher, five grandchildren and a great grandchild.

John H. Till. 76, of Union died Dec. 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 37 years. Mr. Till was a machinist for the Adams Stamp Co., Union, for more than 20 years before be retired in 1976. He was a member of the Rainbow Club of St. Joseph

two sons. John and Louis. and a grandchild: Hyman Grossman, 67. of Union

Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 32 years. He was a shipping clerk for the past year with Durst Industries in Mountainside after having been a transport clerk for the



three grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

Zion Hochberg Chapter 125, all of Union; the Seymour Feldman

the Ninth Infantry Division during

Grossman; three brothers, Joseph.

Rainh E. Roe Sr., 84, of Roselle

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in

Roselle Park for 67 years. He was

the owner-of-Roe Radio in Roselle

Park for 63 years, During that time,-

he also had been a reporter with the

Elizabeth Daily Journal. Mr. Roe

was a director with the Civil Defense

in Roselle Park during the 1950s and

Surviving are his wife, Marle R.; a

Marcel Stern, 79, of Union died

tern was graduated in 1930 from the

-Surviving-are his wife, Hannah;-a-

Joan L. Moore, 53. of Roselle Park

Born in Newark, she lived in

Roselle Park for 26 years. Mrs.

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BAUER-Mae, of Roselle; Dec. 27.___

Springfield; Dec. 30.

Kenilworth: Dec. 25.

BLAUVELT-William H,., of Winfield; Jan. 1. BRAHM-Herta A., of Union; Dec. 30.

DELL'OMO-Marianne, of Union; Dec. 28.

FIERRO-Samuel, of Union; Jan. 1. FIX-Maguerite C., of Roselle Park; Jan. 3.

GROSSMAN-Hyman, of Union; Dec. 29.

LA BONTE-Eugene F., of Linden: Jan. 1.

MOORE-Joan L.; of Roselle Park: Dec. 30.

MOLINSKY-Michael, of Roselle Park; Dec. 30.

MURRAY-the Rev. John H., of Union; Dec. 28.

ROE-Ralph E. Sr., of Roselle Park; Dec. 27.

SMITH-Thomas E., of Roselle Park; Dec. 30.

RUPPERT-Edward E., of Ormond Beach, Fla.,

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LASKY-Mary, of Kenilworth; Dec. 31.

KAPLAN-Becky, of Linden; Dec. 30.

PETERS-Benny, of Roselle; Jan. 2.

PRINCE-Ernest of Roselle-Jan-1-

SMITH-Mildred, of Roselle; Jan. 2.

STERN-Marcel, of Union; Dec. 31. STITT-Marie, of Springfield; Dec. 29.

BRAUNSTEIN-Selma G., of Cranford, formerly of

Dec. 31-in-Union Hospital____

son, Ralph E. Jr., and two grand-

Park, a former newspaper reporter, died Dec. 27 in Passaic General

Meyer and Harry, and

Surviving are his wife, Harriet: a

World War II.

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Hospital:

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died Dec. 30 in her home.

Ernest R. Prince, 97, of Roselle led_Jan_1_in_Alexian_Brolbers_had_been_s_board_member_of_ lospital, Elizabeth. Born in Newark/ he lived in Roselle for 30 years. He was a polisher for the American Can Co., Newark, for 15 years before he retired in 1957.__ Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Ernest and Franklin; threedaughters, Helen Sklenar, Ann-marie Malbaurn and Joan Surak, 11 grandchildren and five, great-

grandchildren. Mary Lasky, 84. of Kenilworth died Jan. 1 in her home. Born in Austria, she lived in, Connecticut and Bayonne before moving to Kenilworth 32 years ago. Surviving are three daughter Marion Lapinski, Florence Savek and Theresa Carroll; three sisters,

Veronica Sweeny, Helen Iulo and Elizabeth Armand, seven grand-children and 10 great-grandchildren. Raymond Lee Stuckey, 50, of Roselle died Jan. 3 in St. Elizabeth's

Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Stuckey lived in Roselle for the past 40 years. He was employed as a mixer for the United Paint and Varnish Co., inden, for 20 years. Surviving are his mother, Louise

Stuckey, and a half-sister, Sonia Wilson. Samuel Flerro, 67, of Union died Jan. 1 in Union Hospital, Born in Orange, Mr. Fierro moved

Stern Construction in Union for 40 to Union 28 years ago. Mr. Flerro years before retiring_in_1982.-Mr. was a tool and die maker for the Danly Machine Co. in Union-for 20 College of William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va. years and refired three years ago. He served in the Army during World Warff sister. Thelma Rosenthal, and two

Samuel; three daughters, Joanne Lucariello, Claudia Monticciollo and Marylee Reynolds; a brother, Anthony; three sisters, Rose Her-nandez, Faye DeMasi and Mary

-The-Rev. John H. Marrav, 82. 0 Union, pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, Born in Elizabeth, he, lived in Union for 37 years. Mr. Murray was Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth

for 17 years. Before that, he had daughter, Pamela; a brother, Harold, and a sister, Clara Skidbeen an executive with the Synod of New Jersey and worked for Christ -Church-in=New-York-City: Mr. Murray_was_a_graduate_of-Oborlan Marguerite C. Fix. 85. of Roselle Park died Jan. 3 in Meridian Nur-

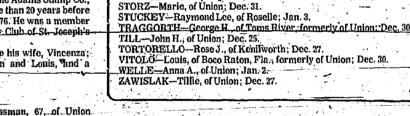
granddaughter. Marie Storz, 80, of Union died Dec.

Union for 45 years.

Surviving are his wife, Vincenza;

died Dec. 29 in St. Barnabas Medical

New Jersey Office Supply in



1.2.3.4.5.6 * COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, January 7, 1988 - 11 Whippany for seven years. brothers, Albert, Kenneth, Daniel, and James; a sister, Doris Wurz-Previously, Mr. Grossman owned Robert and George Zehnder. berger, and three grandchildren. the Hyde and Grossman Lun Becky Kaplan, 93, of Linden died ette in Newark. Mr. Grossman

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Dec. 30 in the New Jersey Geriatric-Dec. 27 in Northfield Manor Nursing Congregation-Beth-Shalom; and a Center, Elizabeth, member of B'nai B'rith and B'nai Born in Russia, s Born in Russia, she lived in New York City before moving to Linden 65 years ago. In 1929, Mrs. Kaplan and her late husband, Nathan, Leukemia Fund of Newark, the Edgemoni F&AM (Lodge of Elizabeth, the Jewish War Veterans Chapter 34 of Newark and the New husband, Nathan, opened Kaplan's Department Store, —Zawislak and Dolores Latuski, and Linden, and owned it for 51 years two brothers, Stanley and Joseph until she retired in 1980. She was a member of the Sisterhood of Anshe Jersey Grocers Association of Newark. He served in the Army with Chesed Synagogue, the Hadassah and Deborah, all of Linden.

Surviving are a son, Morris; 'a-· daughter Selma Cohen, nine daughter, Carol_Brodey; a son, Phillip; three sisters, Lillian Levy, Sophie Silberg and Minnie _grandchildren_and __14 -- great--grandchildren. Mae Bauer, 78, of Roselle died

Dec. 27 in Union Hospital. She was born in Jersey City and lived in Roselle for the past 27 years. Mrs. Bauer was employed as a legal secretary for many years at various New York law firms and retired many years ago, Shè was a comcant of St. Elizabeth's Church. Linden.

-Marie-Stitt, 79, of Springfield died great-grandchild. Dec. 29 in her home. Mrs. Stitt-was-a laboratory technician for the Schering Phar-maceutical Corp. in Chion for 22

Marylou S. Shelley; three sisters, innovative series of workshops Leonide Cargill, Mildred San-designed to help members of the domenico-and-Dorothea-Bashford, clergy A .contractor, he owned Duke

dchildren. Edward E. Ruppert, 72, of Or- Elizabeth. mond Beach, Fla., formerly of Kenilworth, died Dec. 25 in Halifax Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla. Born in Newark, Mr. Ruppertived in Union City and Kenilworth sefore moving to Ormond Beach in 1982. He was an engineer for Springfield Dye Casting Co., Kenilworth, for 15 years before retiring in 1975. He was a member of Moore was a member of the Rosary the Gravel Masonic Lodge, Union,

N.J. He was graduated from. Assumption, Roselle Park. Newark College of Engineering in Surviving are her husband, Joseph 1940. E. Jr.; two sons, Thomas and Surviving are his wife, Edna; a

Christopher; two daughters; daughter, Judy Herman; a son, Dr. Elizabeth and Kathleen, and five Edward E. Jr.; two brothers, Elmer

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Obituary listings

Tille Zawislak, 79, of Union died

Home, West Orange. She was born in Newark and lived in Union for 36 years. Surviving are her husband, Steve; three sisters, Mary Wernick, Louise Zawislak

Rose J. Tartorello, 67, of Kenilworth died Dec. 27 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Born in Newark, Mrs. Toriorello lived in Kenilworth for 23 years, She had been a factory worker with the Belting Industries in Kenilworth for - seven years before her retirement in

Surviving are her husband, Carmine: three daughters. Theresa Reo. Mary Ann Treger and Judy Ann Mannix; three brothers, Anthony. Vincent and Joseph Cicalese: five sisters. Philomena Gennaro. Mary Padavano, Anna McCarl, Josephine Fasano and Carmella Hammer-three grandchildren and

Workshops years before retiring 15 years ago. She was a member of the Springfield to aid clergy. Women's Club.

Surviving are a daughter._ For the third consecutive year, and designed to help_members_of-the become more effective two grandchildren and two great- counselors is being offered by the Department of Psychiatry of Elizabeth General Medical Center.

> . "The initial sessions which we offered in the past have proven so successful that we're running them again along with two advanced workshops, explains Dr., Harvey Block, director of psychological services at the medical center.

The sessions are designed to assist members of the clergy to better deal with problems such as family violence, drug and alcohol abuse, AIDS, depression and other emotional problems which are brought to them by troubled

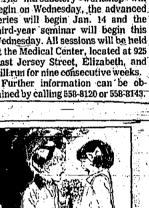
parishoners. "We are aware that in the course of their daily ministry, men and women of the clergy are approached by many individuals who seek-helt for_a_broad_range_of_problems Block says, "While many will be greatly helped by prayer and -counseling, others-may-need, mor

"Distinguishing between these two groups and meeting the needs o all can be a difficult task. The aim o our_workshops is to help the clergyperson gain a better un-derstanding of these problems and, when needed, make effective referrals to appropriate community.

agencies. "The clergy and healthcare professionals can and do work closely together at Elizabeth General Medical Center," Block says. "Our professions have very common goals - helping those in

The introductory workshop will begin on Wednesday, the advanced series will begin Jan. 14 and the third-year seminar will begin this Wednesday. All sessions will be held at the Medical Center, located at 925 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, and will run for nine consecutive weeks. Further information can be ob

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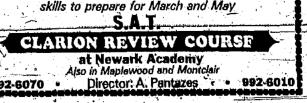
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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS Stradford makes it big in his first NFL year

Breaking into the National Football League is certainly no easy hing for any rookie to accomplish and in 1987, it was even harder, given a crippling 24-day players' strike that as one national sports publication said, "opened deep wounds that will take a long time to heal." But Linden's Trov Stradford survived the turmoil of his first NFL season with the Miami Dolphins, and by the time it was all over, managed e make it a most productive — if not

nemorable — one as well. Stradford at his home on Charles Street this past Sunday after having returned from the Miami area a day earlier.___ 'Even___ minus___ the -four games we missed and the three games I really didn't figure in ., I'm initely pleased with the stats I had so far."

And well he should be 'in all, the likeable 5-9, 190-pound running back finished 10th in the NFL in rushing, having gained 619 yards in 145 carries, including seven fouchdowns, six of which came on the ground, Stradford's 42 points left him in a sixth-place tie for league Sammy Winder of Denver and Mark Clayton of Miami, who is, of course, one of Stradford's teammates.

And so is Dan Marino, the alreadyfamed Dolphin quarterback, who is videly considered to be one of the top passing signal-callers in the game today. It was Marino, in fact. vho helped Stradford to make the

Drafted in the fourth round as the 99th selection overall this past pring, -the former, Linden High tandout found himself in the sun and fun of southern Florida just days iter the draft had occurred - bu - Stradford-wasn't there for a day at the beach. He was there to show the Dolpin brass, including head coach Don Shula, what he could do. And what he did "opened" a few eyes.

"I had an excellent mini-camp, thought," commented Stradford who was the team captain for the Boston College squad in both 1985 and 1986, with the former season largely being one in which the tocky, muscular running back had o sit out as the result of a hamstring injury. "There was no contact: was all in shorts. I-think I really opened up their eyes. I was catching passes the whole week. I didn't drop a pass until my very last day. That

sed them. It was basically e

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to see if you could catch the ball. I helped myself out there." Even if the one throwing the ball to him in the final days of mini-camp; was none other than Marino himself. "He was testing me, too," Stradford recalled. "He would put

some heat behind his passes just to -see if I could handle them. "I don't thak at the time they knew what they had," continued Stradford, who went on to solidify aplace for himself on the Miami roster with a solid summer camp "I'm definitely satisfied," said tradford at his home on Charles treet this past Sunday after having Bills. "They knew I dould catch the -ball I was going to be a specialist, I

> was going to come in and catch the ball on third down." _____ Until .? · •

> week, I would get more." -But first, there was the matter of

that grueling 24-day period, in which a striking National Football League Players' Association walked out after the first two games of the coring, along with names such as season, in-order to stand-up for issues such as free agency and better pension benefits, among other things. But the owners, as everyone soon found out, had a better game olan.

After one week of play was officially scrubbed, the owners staged three weeks of -"replacement games" with an assortment of argely-unknown, untested players, the majority of which had never even taken part in professional gridiron competition before. The end result was a steady crossing of bigname players across the picket lines each week, until NFLPA president Gene Upshaw-was forced to end the strike on Oct. 15 - without a contract for his players, although an antitrust suit was filed against the 28

owners that same day. And so, football as everyone knows it, had returned. For some, it was a relief to be back in camp and back on the payrolls. For others who had already crossed picket lines, however, it wasn't quite as easy to adjust, what with angry teammates " to contend with.

But Stradford never had any of these problems. "L'never, thought about crossing the picket line," explained the Linden resident, who called the

"one of the stronges

holo By Bob Brucks

THINK I CAN — Union's Tom Moore tries to score on a

avoiding the picket lines were ran back four kickoff returns for a season, in fact. Stradford had concerned. "Some of the things we total of 90 yards. grabbed 48 passes for 448 yards. were fighting for was to help some of the younger guys in the league, like me. They were out there fighting - in Cincinnati by catching seven and I really didn't think it was necessary to cross the picket line at scoring the Dolphins' first touch-

crossed the picket line, "I lost a pretty good amount of money."Stradford admitted. "But I really wasn't thinking about the money. During the strike, I was more worried about learning my plays. It wasn't like I was collecting checks a long time. It was like I was in college and I didn't have any mone

And interestingly enough, it was like college all over again -- but with _____ent to the Indianapolis Colts, thus -even better results. ______ leaving Miami and the other three

"Until= the second game of the "The strike helped me," said season," ha replied. "I had about Stradford, who returned home for a five carries. It seemed that each few days during the walkout, but "The=strike-helped me," said spent most of the time with his striking teammates working out in the sunshine state. "For me, the _strike helped_me_out_it helped my progress. I just kept learning and learning and learning, and when the strike-was over. I went back and everything they threw at me was 'fresh. I wasn't nervous in the huddle

anymore." -But opponents had every right to become increasingly nervous about this exciting rookie who was about to come into his own. In terms of sheer sentiment, not to mention glory, Stradford's_three-touchdown perormance in a win over the Jets on Monday Night national television early last month would seem to be the logical choice for his most unforgettable pro game to date. But that's not the case....

For openers, Stradford is fond of. ng playing in an earlier win over Dallas on ESPN. But a game. just as important to him occurred on Nov. 1 at the brand new Joe Robbi Stadium, when the Pittsburgh Steelers came to town.

Up until that point, Stradford had admittedly been worked into the lineup on a gradual basis. But when a hard hit left teammate Lorenzo. Hampton in a somewhat woozy state, Shula called upon Stradford to pick up the slack.

And Stradford responded by rushing for 110 yards in 19 carries, including a five-yard touchdown un with 5:58 to play that gave Miami its final 35-24 margin of victory. In that One week later, Stradford played.

a key role in his team's 20-14 victory more passes for 49 yards, and by that point. There wasn't any down on a one-yard run in the first established players on our team who quarter that tied the game at 7-7.

Although Miami was not the league's top offensive team this year, other mitigating factors, in-cluding the strike, still left, the Dolphins in contention for a playoff spot for much of the season in the AFC's confused, five-team Eastern Division race. At one point, in fact. the Dolphins, even with a 500 Stradford in regard to one of the record, were involved in a five way game's most noted discipilinarians, tie for first place that eventually who has appeared in a total of six ment to the Indianapolis Colts, thus Super Bowls "He at times can make.

clubs out in the cold, as far as a wild card berth was concerned. But by the time all 15 games had , that's the way he is. What it is, he been played, Stradford-had ac- just wants you to be the best you can-counted for well over 1,000 yards of be. He's tough. He's definitely tough.

total offense, with roughly 40 per ... The toughest I've had so far, cent of that production stemming

Fittingly, he was recently cited by the Associated Press as the

American Football Conference's top offensive mokie Not at all bad for a rookie. But impressive statistics notwithstanding, what was it like to play under a head coach such as Shula, a long-time football master who has led both the Dolphins and Baltimore Colts — throughout the 1960's, before switching to Mlami in 1970 - to glory on numerous oc-

casions? "Strict to the point," answered you feel like the lowest human being on the face of the earth if you mess up. You just have to u be. He's lough. He's definitely tough.

from his pass-catching ability. star is certain that with the success

things are bound to get even better next fall. "I look forward to it," Stradford said in reference to being a Miami Dolphin for 1988. "I love the weather down there. The guys are great. I. went through my share of rookie riddling, but we all went through it.y My teammates are great.

","I'm just looking for bigger and better things," concluded Stradford, who rents at apartment with teammate John Bosa in Plantation, Fla., right next to Fort Lauderdale when he isn't at home with his family in Linden. "I'm going to be a otter player next year cl know what to expect now. I know what I have to do, and I'm going to do it.'

And how does it feel to have a son in the National Football League? "I really can't describe it," replied Joan Stradford, who can best be classified as an extremely proud football-mother.-"It's just wonerful. Sometimes it seems like it's not real, but I know it's real. It's a wonderful feeling. I'm very proud of At this point, the former-Linden-him. I'm behind him 100 percent." And so is the city of Linden.



Photo By Mark Yable TROY TERRIFIC -- With his mother Joan, who is the former Linden star?'s biggest fan of all. Stradford, after a modest starf, turned his rookle season with the Miami Dolphins_into a big-one, as the stocky running back finished 10th in the AFC in - rushing, with 619 yards in 145 carries.

Tigers thrash Union in tourney finale Fair it's not. But against the

By MARK YABLONSKY ehow, it hardly-seemed fair. There were the Union Farmers battling back to within three points of the explosive Linden Tigers with Survival is more like it - even for a just slightly more than two minutes scrappy team such as Union, which . to play in the first half of hist Thursday's final-round contest of the 26th annual Hillside Holiday Christmas Basketball Tournament, on the final day of 1987.

fouled on a layup attempt, went to -coach Bill Hazelton, whose 2-3 club indeed just a 32-29 advantage for the mighty Linden High basketball squad, which had taken a 19-12 lead after one quarter of play. But then, uicker than you could say Wilbur Alkins, Lamont Tate, after a few unsuccessful Linden misses, sank a layup. Seconds later, the Tigers_ scored again.

And to cap it off, Kelvin Johnson, sank a brilliant, short-running drive to give the Tigers a 38-29 edge with 1:15 still left on the first-half clock. In-just 52 seconds, Linden had pumped in three unanswered baskets to fatten up its lead — and during that time, not once was Unio ever able to escape from its half of

speedy, lightning-fast gang of five that dresses in Linden attire, fair is not the word to keep in mind here. had advanced to the final round by beating both St. Mary's and Hillside, the tournament's host club.

"What they like to do is get the ball on the glass and then go chase it, and When Tom Moore, who had been . put it up," explained Union head faced Plainfield on Tuesday. "They got a lot of baskets off second efforts and that's what broke our back. right after we brought it down to

way, Linden, which had beaten Columbia and St. Benedict's earlier, did enjoy a marked advantage in carom-grabbing. And when it came" Corey Floyd was the man of the

Tigers managed to outrun and to 14 points. outrebound a gritty, but over- Another layup by Tate pushed the whelmed Farmer club that placed Union deficit back to 16, and once two of its players - Mike Womack Jackson hit on 1-2 free throw atand Jimmy Young — on the tour-nament All-Star Team, along with quarter, Unio Floyd, Reggie Jackson and Kelvin points again.

Johnson, who, finished with 14 3:45 p.m. "I think our press hurt points, continued his love affair with — them. We like to play more of a fullabout. The first of Johnson's three- our strength is the transition. But we pointers, in fact, came just 1:13 into the-second-half,-during-which-time the ball; playing keepaway just outside of Union's box defense. With

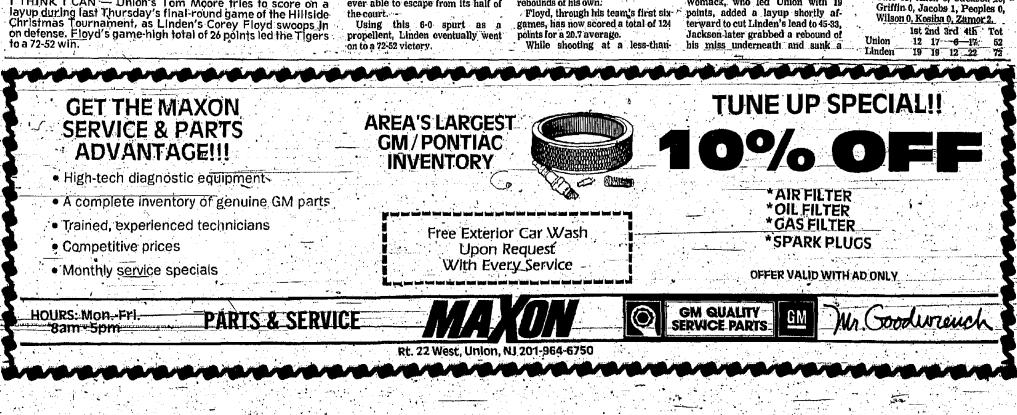
running again. But while offense may be the team's forte, Linden's defense was effective as well; the Farmers, in half of the third period until Moore terward to cut Linden's lead to 45-33

layup, thus stretching the lead back tempts with 1:17 left in the third quarter, Union never got within 15

Johnson of Linden. Dave Burks of "They did well up front," said Hillside also was awarded one of the Aikins, whose team was slated to "They did well up front," said entertain Rahway on Tuesday at feel we're adaptable enough where we can play a half-court game when

we have to. Womack, a 6-3 senior forward, was Union's leading rebounder throughout the five-day tournament while Young led the Farmers in scoring with a three game average of 21.0.

Union - Womack 19, Young 17, Scott 0, Moore 6, Pierce 5, Matthews 0, Anderson 2, Meade 3. Linden - Floyd 26, Johnson 14, Tate 13, Allen 6, Jackson 10, Griffin 0, Jacobs 1, Peoples 0, Wilson 0, Kosiba 0, Zamor 2. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot 12 17--6-17



the court. Using this 6-0 spurt as a

games, has now scored a total of 124 points for a 20.7 average.

What killed us was that six points Johnson and Allen had monopolized With Tate, who grabbed a game-the three-pointer giving Linden a 41-high total of 14 rebounds, leading the 29 lead, the 6-0 Tigers were off and

points, as well as eight more 4:10 left on the clock. While rebounds of his own: Womack, who led Union with 19 Floyd, through his team's first six " points, added a layup shortly af-

overwhelming 44 percent clip, the

other two remaining All-Star spots. the line following a timeout and will play its second game of regular the new three-point play, twice court game than they do, and I think caimly sank two free throws, it was Watchung Conference play, this connecting on outside bombs that it's to our advantage to stretch the

to scoring, once again super forward fact, were held scoreless for nearly hour, sinking a game high total of 26 - broke the spell with a bucket with

Panthers to face Union

By MARK YABLONSKY Fresh off of a 2-0 start, the Roselle Park wretling team is back in action, baying faced Mountain Valley Conference for Ridge last night in Roselle Park. And for the Panthers, the action will continue this Saturday night.in Union at 7:30

That's when the Panthers will face the biggest tests of the year for both pound class, Tommy Megles of the key matchups." 112-pound class, Scott Toy of the 140- Pete Ausiello is expected to face pound class, and 170-pounder-Chris-Ferroni in the heavyweight mat-Tokarski the Panthers are looking chup.

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Girls' Basketball

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for another fast start this winter Union is led by heavyweight Mike Ferroni, who pinned all three op-ponents he faced in last week's Parsippany Tournament, with each of the pins coming in less than two minutes time.

"Union's probably one of the That's when the Panthers will face -strongest teams in the county," said the Farmers in what could be one of Roselle Park coach Sam Appello. -"The kids are really looking forward teams. Led by Mike Siter of the 103-, to the match. Again, there's many

Registration set

to 9 p.m. at Battle Hill School

The Union Soccer League will be

holding registration for its upcoming

ng season on Monday from 6:3

The league is open to all township

Baseball cards set to 'attack' The "Attack of the Baseball Cards," a show with over 50 tables of baseball

cards dating back to the turn of the century, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 16 at the War Memorial Building on Liberty Avenue in Hillside, from 10 a.m. to On hand to sign autographs from 12:30 to 3 p.m. will be Al Leiter, a highly-rated pitching prospect for the New York Yankees, who will be featured by both Topps and Donruss in this year's 1988 series. Former New York Met Art Shamsky will be appearing as well A small admission price will be charged, but parking is free. Further information may be obtained by calling Steve Mandy at 353-2565 during evening hours.

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WE'RE NUMBER ONE - This is the Roselle Arrows, a Midget Division team in the Roselle Park Soccer League that Is comprised of players, ages 7-9, from Roselle, Garwood, Roselle Park and Kenilworth. The team finished the 1987 season undefeated at 9-0-1. Kneeling from left to right, are Billy Dixon, Meghan Kavalus, John Dixon, Sarah Vieni, Esther Jakubowski and Sharon Reagan. In the second row,

from left to right, are Ell Bowers, Terrell Bethea, Philip Massy, Dennis Santos, Jim Reagan, Wesley Tate, Aaron Hairston, Kelt<u>h Jefferson and Levar</u> Govahn. At the rear of the photo is coach Bill Tate. Not shown are Craig Small, Emily Sanford, Matthew Sanford, Stephanie Liftle and Charo Vargas; and coaches William Dixon and Gerald Hairston.



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Exercising carefully in cold weather

When the temperature drops, many fitness enthusiasts move their keeps you going and youive made the decision to brave the cold weather, good for you!

and wind chill factor. Wind can The first layer, closest to your make the temperature feel much colder. When the temperature starts to hover close to freezing — that's 32 should be a good insulator, like degrees Fahrenheit - follow these wool, to keep in the warmth but let tips, and outdoor upld weather exercise will be a fun and safe extips, and outdoor perience.

To protect your skin, try using a thin layer of petroleum jelly on exposed areas. This acts as insulation against the cold and wind. Pay careful attention to slick surfaces and reduced visibility caused by rain and snow. Since your footing won't be as stable, be more tive, slow your pace and wear proper footwear

Carefully-choose your clothing to provide the best protection against the elements. Shoes that are water frepellent nylon or leather are good choices. One pair of socks of moderate insulation and thickness is a good choice. Going sockless or wearing two or more pairs of sockscan cause too much friction between your foot and shoe and result in a painful blister

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As a general rule, wear one layer inactivity less of clothing than you would wear perature. exercise program to the warmth of a "if you were outdoors but not exergym, filness center or their own home. But if outdoor activity is what keeps you going and you've made the decision to brave the cold wearing several layers of thin garments, you can peel one or two To prepare yourself for outdoor off as you get warmer. The air exercise, first check the radio, TV, - between the layers also acts as extra

your sweat escape. Follow with a sweatshirt and windbreaker, and your upper body will be wellprotected. Generally, two layers of clothing

are enough protection for your legs. A pair of long johns or thermal pants covered by sweatpants or wind resistant pants are good choices for the lower half of your body. If you think you will be too warm

with several layers, consider warming up with some heavier outerwear such as a jacket or weatshirt, and then chedding the heavier layer before configuring your workout. When you're done, you can

extreme drop in body temperature - always, wear mittens or gloves, and a hat. You may even want to add a face mask for extra protection. Up to 40 percent of your body's heal as in warmer weather, your body

put the heavy layer back on for your: cooldown. To protect yourself against hypothermia — an

may be lost through your neck and Cranford 63 head And although you may not feel Essex Cath. 50 - Hillside 47 as though you're sweating as much still loses fluids during exercise, so

be, sure to stay well hydrated throughout your workout. Always warm up first, since your Brearley 45 Hillside 24 muscles will be cold-from-both

with a gradual cooldown. As temp-ting as it may be, don't head for the_ replace after vigorous exercise Give your body time to adjust by tapering off the intensity of your workout until your body is back to its pre-exercise level. And don't forget to stretch to keep your muscles from A word of caution to those with heart or fung problems: certain

conditions can make you more likely to collect moisture in your lungs. Cold weather can aggravate this, and your heart may not be able to pump the fluid out. Always check with your physician first if you have ons about whether you. should avoid cold weather exercise. -Exercising in the colder months.

can be a beautiful, as well as And don't forget to end beneficial experience. So make sure you're well-prepared for your ac-tivity, enjoy the winter season and stay fit! This information was provided by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

> **Dayton Regional** ----- Basketball

mmaculata, Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m., H. Ridge, Jan. 12, 4 p.m., H. Girls' Basketball mmaculata, Jan. 8, 4 p.m., A. Ridge, Jan. 12, 4 p.m., A. Wrestling Millburn, Jan. 7, 4 p.m., H. Ridge, Hisd., R.C., Jan, 9,-10:30 Raines to speak at dinner

Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos, one of baseball's fastest and most Exciting players, will be one of the featured speakers at the 52nd annual Union County Hot Stove League dinner on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at the Town and Campus Restaurant on Morris Avenue in Union. Raines, who first broke in with Montreal full time during the 1981 season, has stolen a combined total of 120 bases during the past two years, and led the National League in that category in each of his first four major league seasons. Tickets for the event are currently on sale. Further information may

be obtained by calling 527-4900.

Union wrestlers start season The Union High School wrestling team recently opened its 1987-88 season with a second-place finish in the Governor Livingston Regional Tournament in Berkeley Heights. Only Hunterdon Central placed ahead of the Farmerswho were led by Danny and Steven Lilley, Larry Guarino and Mike Ferron

all of whom finished first individually. —But the Farmers, in their first duel meet of the season, rebounded four -days later with a 43-22 win over Kearny, even without the services of four wrestlers, including Steven Lilley and Guarino, both of whom were injured. eading the way with big pins were Richard Hardman of the 140-pound ass, and Ferroni, who is competing as a heavy weight.





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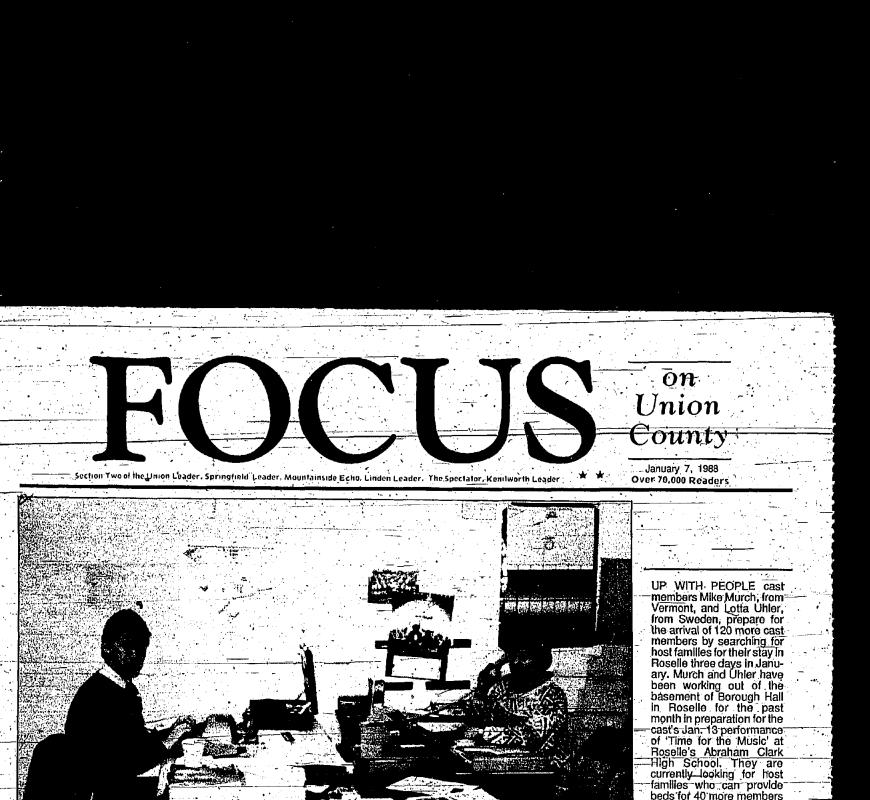
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Performers seek hosts

By T. A. Porcellini "It's_going slow,_but_wo're_getting-there," says Mike Murch, an Up With People cast member among all peoples of the carth." describing the group's search for host families to _____. The show the cast will be presenting, called "Time 13 performance in Roselle. Presently the need about 40 more beds.

Up With People, the international performing group most known for their halftime performance at the Superbowl two years ago, will be doing a two-hour performance in the auditorium of the Abraham Clark-High School in Roselle on Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. The performance will benefit the Roselle Volunteer Ambulance Conservation will use the money to help put an addition on their already existing first aid squad house.

quad house. Currently-the-group is-trying to-find 70-80-hostfamilies for cast members between the ages of 18 and 25 from 14 different countries including Mexico, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Japan, -Germany and America, which has the largest group. Perhaps Up With People, now 22 years old, is best decribed by J. Blanton Belk, the founder and president of the group who said; "L saw the ability of

young people to do in the future what governments find it difficult to do -- walk through borders; see' -----

through races, creeds, religions and colors, what is common to all mankind and to urge understanding

of the 120 member cast. he cast includes perfor-

mers between the ages of

18 and 25 from 14 countries. around the world. On the

bottom is a scene from the

finale of 'Back to Basics,' which traces roots, styles and rock 'n' roll in Up With

People's new-show,-'Tim

for the Music.

provide lodging for 120 cast members after their Jan. for the Music," includes songs written by people all over the world. According to cast members, one "really strong song" the cast performs is a gospel number from the movie "The Color Purple" titled "What :" Color is God's Skin?" Another is "We Wish You Happiness," a Soviet hit.

-Paul-Golwell, co-creator of "Time for the Music," says the show was written "to deal with basic human". concerns and to address what's on people's minds." He adds, "We also wanted the show to spring some surprises while it entertains. There are many cultures represented in the cast and all of them contribute to. the experience the audience receives."

During the average one-year tour, each Up With People cast member, who is handpicked after he or she auditions, stays with 80-90 host families from every walk of life and many cultures. The hosts are only required to provide lodging and

some meals and they are given two free tickets to the performance.

However, most importantly, the hosts provide an (Continued on Page 2)

Performers seeking area host families

(Continued from Page 1) opportunity for the cast members to participate in and learn about their lifestyles and the rich culture diversities of the world. They, in return, receive the satisfaction that they have reached out and helped an aspiring. youth spread the words_of_peace_and-understanding throughout the world, along with the knowledge that

their lifestyle helped enrich someone else's. "The host families are the ones you learn the mostfrom," says Murch, "because they're the ones you spend a lot of the time with, The thing with the hostfamilies is that every one is a little bit different and you can't stay with two families that are the same."

Murch, from Vermont, and Lotta Uhler, from Sweden, have been in Roselle about a-month doing advance work for the group such as printing and selling tickets and, most importantly, getting host families.

The 120 cast members will join Murch, 19, and Uhler, 20, on Jan. 13 when they meet their host families before the performance. After the show, they will go home with the families for the night. Jan. 14 is a free-day for the hosts to do something with the-cast-

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members if it is feasible. The cast leaves the morning of the 15th.

Murch, a "resident" of Roselle for the past month, describes the town as "a nice town; it's really small so a lot of our work has to be done around it as well as in it so it makes it a little tougher for us." Both he and Uhler are working from the basement of Borough Hall-while in Roselle trying to find host families for members of the cast.

"We're here from 9 a.m., until 6 or 7 p.m.," says Murch, "contacting people who were past host fami-) lies.". During a cast member's one-year career with the group, he or she stays with approximately 80 to 90 host families.

"Our cast has met the Prime Minister of Canada and will meet the Pope when we go to Rome," says. Uhler of Cast C, one of the five Up With People casts currently performing around the world. She adds, "There will also be a contert in Washington, and after Roselle, the group will go to Austria for a gala performance in Vienna. The cast will perform until July before breaking up and returning to their-respective homes.

-Murch describes the first meeting of all five of the

, Up With People casts. "We all met in Tucson - 500 people from around the world! There were some sterotyping problems, but now it's really like a family." He adds, "We learned the show in Tucson in just five weeks. It was really incredible."----

Murch explained that if a cast is staying longer in a particular town, they do community work at places such as hospitals, schools, nursing homes and prisons. "It's really one of the best parts for me," says Murch.

Tickets will be available at the Roselle Ambulance Corps, Borough Hall and at the Mr. Ticket outlet in Cranford. The cost is \$8, \$7 if purchased in advance. But, say Murch and Uhler, "When you think of training 120 cast members for five weeks, having 13 tons of equipment, traveling all over the world, a year's

rent of the buses and the cost of costumes, it isn't a Anyone who would like to join the ranks of the 30.

families from places like Rahway, Roselle, Mountainside, Union, Elizabeth, Colonia and Cranford, to name a few, and become a host family for an Up With People cast member should call the office at 245-5600, ext. 70, and, say Murch and Uhler, "We will be more than happy to accommodate you."

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Kent Place School Gallery, Norwood Ave., Summit, esents an exhibit of paper	Sunday events. For-information and reservations call 770-0070. Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36, will attend a brunch and program	Garwood, For information, call Harold Brown at 241-3315.	sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in- Springfield, Anyone interested in-	THE MIDER-COLY HODSE
ttings by Claire Archer Jan 8- rough Jan. 29. The gallery is en from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. zekdays. New Jersey Center for Visual rts, 68 Elm St., Summit, exhi-	-at_the_YMHA, 316 Madison Ave., Perth Amboy Jan. 10 at 11 a.m. To place reservations and for further information, call 964-8086. New Expectations will hold a	The Minstrel Show Coffee- house, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Ster- ling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30	becoming a member or receiving more information can contact Mended Hearts by calling 467-8850.	Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield will have a tour of the 18th century farmhouse and a demonstration of quilting and cooking. For information, call 232-1776.
ts the works of the Associated intmakers through Jan. 28, Newark Museum is exhibiting- cealism and Abstraction; 20th- entury American Art." The	singles dance Jan.9 from 8:30- p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Nell's New Yorker, 90 Route 46 East, Moun- tain Lakes. The group holds single adult rap group meetings	The Resource Center for	persons seeking care, for termi- nally ill patients and their fami- lies. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-331-1620.	The Intercounty Business & Professional Women's Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Galloping Hills Caterers in Union Jan 13.
useum is located at: 49 ashington St., Newark. Admis- on to the museum-is-free; park- g is available in the Museum- nny Lane lot at the comer-of-	single adult tap gloup interings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morris- town. Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morris- town. For information, call 984.9158.	Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a	icapped, The Concerned Fami- lies Group, for parents, guar- dians, siblings and friends of	Etz Chayim, 'a' couples social unit. sponsored by B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women, will hold its installation dinner Jan. 16
ntral and University avenues. or information, call;596=6550 Theater	The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2	growth and support group; and one for women going from full- time career to full-time mother- hood For information, call- 273-7253.	developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesdayof each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040,	at 8 p.m. at the Toucan Terrace Restaurant at the Newark Airport Marriott. Cáll Nancy at 272-9072 or Elaine at 232-0062 for details. Trailside Nature & Science
George Street Playhouse, 9 vingston Avc., New Brunswick, escnis "Lear" Jan. 8 through Jan. "The Meeting," a play-by Jeff Etson. will be performed beginning	Departy Williams Dauthanut	The Ostomy Association of New Jersey meets Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in the ground floor cafeteria of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short-Hills Road-Livingston.	Cancer Care Inc. ollers infor- mation and support group of adult-relatives-of-cancor-pationts,- -u-meets-Wednesdays from 6 to	Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, will_hold_a_planetarium_show —Sundays in January at 2 and 3:30 —pm. for ages 6 and up.
n. 15 through Feb. 21. For tickets, d times, call 246-7717.	Watchung Hill Charler 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orienta-	For further information, call Sandy Bossic at 731-4576. Project Protect, a support	7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn. For information call 379-7500.	Echo Lake Naturalists Club will meet Jan. 12 at the Cranford

Extended Care Center, 205

Book has evil fascination

By BEA SMITH first terrorizing book, "Flowers in This question is for avid book—tho-Attic," was born-It-tells of-By BEA SMITH lovers only. Have -you ever the dark, passionate, forbidden, picked up a book, read the first rather extraordinary secrets of the page and couldn't wait to turn to Foxworth family, from the time a the next page...and the next, and strange, wealthy, handsome the next? And when you finished blond suitor took a plain, graythe book...did you ever desire_eyed, spinsterish woman, Olivia, -as a bride and brought-her-to-livemore? Much more?

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sorrow of millions of her fans...she had written several On the books; but the book we're talking about right now is a paperback called "Garden of Shadows," shelf published this past fall by Pockel

Books of New York. It is what Andrews called a "prequel" to a series of four books she had writ-The evil goings-on in that ten beginning about eight years modern-day house of horror will fill-a reader-with a morbid curiosago

This fascinating new novel, ity and the temptation to read which can be called one of her ' more in the series. The shocking -best --- but really, aren't they all? events that lead to Andrews' me-before-her_story of the peculiar Dollangan-

Trump is now author, promoter

By TONY AUGUST ' If this country can elect Ronald The_new_year_is_upon-us_and-Reagan,-actor and-personable-Donald Trump has already gotten front man, it can certainly elect a himself a big head start over the man who knows what the real rest of the newsmakers in this world is all about and isn't afraid. country. With the release-of his to speak his own lines. With new book, written with Tony Donald Trump there's never any Schwartz, "Trump: "The Art of doubt as to who's calling the. the Deal," and his co-promotion shots. So if I'm right, start lookof the Tyson-Holmes Heavying around 1996 for headlines something like this: "Trump weight Championship rumble with Don King, he'll get more press in January than others will Now for a prediction the Now for a prediction that is

get the whole year. This young billionaire - he's Casino confidential only 41 - is into everything imaginable, from fixing problem skating rinks that New York's more current. Tyson over Holmes feisty Mayor couldn't handle, to by a TKO in the eighth round.

being talked about as a possible Why should it take Tyson, who is presidential candidate. The 22, eight rounds to stop 38-year-dynamic Trump is fast becoming old Larry Holmes? Holmes was a a national and international great champ and his legs will carry him through the first five byword. Why is he into all these things? He certainly doesn't need rounds. He'll survive the sixth on

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ger family become the text and

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author's "Flowers in the Attic'

and its sequel of three books,

"Petals on the Wind," "If There

Be Thorns" and "Sceds of

Andrews, who had written

other books with sequels, was

one of the most popular, best-

loved authors of the decade. She

Her books, however, are the

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the sequel of the famous four.

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"Seeds of Yesterday?".

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Yesterday.'

By JOHN B. WOLF Professor, Union.County College When the Christ-child lay in the manger, the birds and beasts surrounded Him and knelt down to pray. The long-legged stork was among them, resplendent in its feathers.

One day the stork noticed that the Infant's bed was made of straw. "How poor His crib, He who rules the-Whereupon, the stork plucked the plumes from its breast so that the Baby, it said, "should rest like a beggar no more." Instead, the Infant reclined on a bed fit for a prince. Since this time, the stork has been the patron of babies everywhere sparticularly the

For the birds

New Year's baby: If you looked out your window on New Year's Eve, and if you were alert, you surely saw the storks moving across the sky and noticed that each of these birds had a bundle suspended from its bill.

Seventeen different species of storks inhabit the earth. The one vou often see standing on a roof next to a chimney is the headed and black-bodied stork of European fables. Known as the White Stork, it's not found in the Western Hemisphere. In the Americas, the Wood Stork is the bird that moves babies from the southern United States to Argenting

When feeding in a marsh, this bird appears to be all white, except for its naked, blackish-appearing neck. In flight, it moves with its neck extended; to carry a baby, of course. When airborne, the stork's features display a two-tone effect, black on the aft portion and white up front.

Kids 'beat' cookie dough-

The December issue of Good during the baking process, Food had a solution for mome "...which takes from seven to 10 with crabby kids: Aggression minutes," according to Good showing Fawn-Hall in first or Oatmeal-Cookies. "Instead-of-Food,-Tho-magazine" adds that beating on each other, kids beatthe cookies burn easily, so on cookie dough," says the maga--they-must-be-checked and "The more this oatmcal removed from the oven the cookie dough is pummeled and pounded, the better it gets

Lottery

Following are the winnin lew Jersey Lottery umbers. PICK---IT AND PICK 4 easy to make that kids can be leftlone, except for maybe a little Dec. 7—348, 9742-Dec. 8—125, 8148 help lighting the oven, measuring or-timing." And, what's more, Aggression Cookies may enable Dec. 9-054, 2888 Dec. 10-334, 0321 Mom to take a well-deserved Dec. 11-787,7285 Dec. 12-927, 9872 If the need arises to make Dec. 14-321, 4356 Aggression Cookies on the spur-Dec. 15-195, 3422 of the moment, Good Food says Dec. 16-196, 2317 Dec. 17-115, 0917 not to worry: the ingredients are things you already have in the Dec. 18-926, 0445 house, including 2 sticks of butter Dec. 19-839, 7142 Leno, Liza Minelli, Mario or margarine, 1 cup of flour, 2 Dec. 21-672, 7882 Dec. 22-955, 6217 Cuomo, and Barbara Streisand, if cups of outmeal (regular or quick they'll just stop being the best at cooking, but not Irish), I cup of -Dec. 23-036, 6170

moment they are browned." which is more-than you can say for small human bodies." "Cookie dough is a safe and silent toy," says Good Food. "What's more, the cookies are so



Social notes and news

Dickstein-Slater

Leslie Ruth-Dickstein-daught-er of Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Dickstein of West Bloomfield, was married recently to-Mitchell Paul Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Slater of Springfield. Rabbi Harold Loss, Rabbi Richard Weiss and Cantor Harold Orbach officiated at the ceremony in Temple Israel in West Bloomfield, Mich., where a reception followed.

Karen Levin of Israel served as natron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Carol Patinkin of Chicago, III. Junior bridesmaid was Jaime . M. Bedrin, niece of the groom. Sarah R. Slater, another niece of the groom, served as flower girl. Jeffrey L. Slater of Strafford, Pa., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Ron Dicker of-Huntington Beach. Calif., and Gary Soble of San Diego, Calif. funior usher was Garret S. Bedrin, nephew of the groom. Matan Levin, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.---Others participating in the ceremony were Bea Diekstein, grandmother of the bride; George Ginsberg, grandfather of the groom; and George Dickstein, Diane Bedrin, jerry Bedrin, Annette-Lawrence, Howard-

Levin and Rachel Borish; .. The bride, who was graduated from the University of Michigan, where she received bachelor of art and master's degrees, is employed by Diversion Magazine. Her husb<u>and, who</u> was

graduated from George Washing-ton University, is a financial consultant in Newark with Merrill Lynch. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Paris, reside in Brooklyn, N. Y.

MR. AND MRS. MITCHELL PAUL SLATER

Olivieri



Barbara Ann. Cusmano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cusmano of Foxwood Road, Union, was married Oct. 17 to Kevin Charles Knight, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael E. Knight of

Cranford. The Rev. William Crum officiated at the ceremony in Holy_ Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange, The bride was escorted by her father. Susan Rupple of North Caldwell, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lee Ann Knight of Cranford, sister of the groom; Marie Muller of West Islip, Long Island, N. Y., cousin of the bride, and Carla Carloni of Arlington, Va. Michael P. Knight of Cranford

served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Christopher Knight of Belmar; brother of the groom; Gerald Cusmano of -and=William-Cusmano=C Arlington, both brothers of the

bride. Mrs. Knight, who was graduated from Union High School and Connecticut College, --is assistant to the marketing. director at City Federal Savings

graduated from Cranford High_ School, attends Kean College of New Jersey, <u>Union</u>. He is employed as a purchasing agent for EWC Inc., Kenilworth. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Lucia, West Indies, reside in Cranford.

Clubs schedule workshops, initial meetings

Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold their annual stress and how to overcome it . Melodies," through the art of relaxation, moonlight bowling party, Jan. 16 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Four Seasons Play and Recreation B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of Union will hold a card party and Center on Chestnut, Street, Union. game night Wednesday at 8 p.m. Additional_information...can be

in the senior-citizen room of obtained by calling 686-3488. Burnet Junior High School,

Clubs in the news The club has scheduled a Morris and Caldwell avenues.

workshop-meeting for Jan. 18 at the home of Janice Mallon at 8 Union. Guests can bring games of p.m. The subject for the evening their own choice, and can come works making their debuts, the with their own groups, or can join state's theatrical and musicalwill be Tourctte Syndrome. The. neurological disorder is the New. games of other guests. Non Jersey juniors state project this members are welcome, it-was year and junior clubs across the announced. Refreshments and the cold, not the least of which prizes will be available. state have been fund-raisers and Further information can be information, nights to increase.

public awareness. ________ obtained by calling Muriel Perl- tion of Subscriptions. "Lear," an adapta-obtained by calling Muriel Perl- tion of Shakespeare's "King Ladies Night Out to benefit noy at 688-5464. York's Mahou Mines in a state THE BCM CHAPTER of Tourettes and will be presenting a check for \$1,200 at the convention along with the other Jersey Junior clubs. Women between the Junior clubs. Women between the membership party-meeting Street Playlouse in New Bruns-ages of 18-35 are invited to Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple wick through Jan.34. attend, Additional information Israel, 2372 Morris Ave., Union. Kids from Jersey, the childcan be obtained by calling Entertainment and refreshmen -will be featured. 964-5883 or 851-0994.

Deborah is a non-profit-hospi-. THE HILLSIDE CHAPTER ______tal_for-treatment-of-heart-and-lungof Hadassah will feature a men's disorders where no patient is ever brunch Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in presented with a bill, Additional -Temple-Shomrei Torati, 910 - information can t -Salem Ave, Hillside. Dr. Bernard calling 964-0642. information can be obtained Quentzel will preside at the annu-

A MEETING of the Clio Club I meeting. A donor dinner will -of Roselle will he held at the clubhouse at 128 E. Fifth Ave, be held April 13. Dr. Michael Belkoff will introduce guest speaker, Dr. Marc Merlin, who is an anesthesiolo-Roselle, Monday at 1:30 p.m. Betty Detrick, of Doylestown, gist on the staff of Union Hospi- Pa., will present a musical prog-

Stork club 2:1 An 8-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Lindsay Susan ton, is the daughter of Councilwoman Esther D. Schwarz Thomas, was born Dec. 12 in Overlook Hospital, of Irvington. Her husband is "the son of Mr. and Mrs. Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sacks of Patrick Thomas of Cranford. Somerville. A 6-pound, 131/2-ounce Mrs. Thomas, the former Laurie Weeks, is the daughtdaughter, Melissa Danielle Koerner, was born Dec. 22 er of Mr. and Mrs. Ted in St. Barnabas Medical Weeks of Meetinghouse Lane, Mountainside. Her Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. David Koerner of husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas of Lodi. North 22nd Street, Kenilworth. She joins a sister, 7-nound 12%-ounc

The GFWC Junior Woman's tal, Union. He will speak on ram, including. "Broadway County Local 3 - will hold its men's Association of Union Linden.

All wives and widows of Melodies." THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Retired Police and Firemen are many and the Linden Pal organizational meeting on Jan. 19 Retired Police and Firemen are many at the Linden Pal Building, 400 Maple Avenue, information can be obtained by E

Local theaters offer 'best' As winter temperatures drop, and planist Yefim Bronfam on New Jersey's many performing Feb. 29. arts groups will turn up the heat

with great performances that are clair has Molicre's timeless bound to have audiences standingcomedy, "The School for-Wives," through Jan. 24, and a in the aisles. From time-honored classics to co-production with George Street

Playhouse, "Tracers," an awardcompanies will offer lots of inducements to come in out of winning drama based on the experience_of_eight soldiersduring the Vietnam War, Feb. .9-28. are money-saving season The Crossroads Theater" subscriptions. "Lear," an adapta-Company in New Brunswick

(201/249-5560) offers "Sophisticated Ladies," a tribute to Duke Ellington, through Jan. 22, and 1950s Arizona and stars Ruth "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Deborah Hospital of Hillside and." Maleczech in the title role. The Grill," a celebration of jazz singer Billie Holiday, Feb. Maplewood will hold its annual production runs at the George 3-March 6. Planist Christopher O'Riley on's liteater ensemble of GSP, will perform with the Garden

presents "Fables from Aesop," State Symphony Orchestra at Feb. 23-March 5. Toms River High School North -on-Jan-23.-Works by Tchaikovs--Millburn's-Paper-Mill-Play ky and Schumann will behouse has "Biloxi Blues," Neil Simon's Tony Award Winner, through Feb. 7; and "Two Into featured

One," a British comedy, Feb. 17-March 20. American Stage Company, 692-7744, Bergen County's only

professional regional theater, whose artistic director is Paul Sorvino, stages "Fast Girls," Jan. 13-Feb.7, a comedy by Diana Amsterdam about life and love in the 1980s.

American Stage is in residence at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teancck with performances at Becton Theater. McCarter Theater at Princeton University (609/683-8000) show-" cases. "Stepping Out," a tap-dancing comedy and winner of the London Standard's Comedy of the Year Award, Feb. 10-28. Its "Crackerjacks" series for kids of all ages presents the Famous People Players, the world renowned Canadian puppet troupe, in two special Washing-ton's Birthday performances on

Hugh Wolff, offers a full schedule of music spectaculars during The Whole Theater of Montits 65th season. Major concert series are slated for Jan. 14-17. Weber, Mozart and Tchaikovsky with Jean-Pierre Rampal conducting and playing flute; and

Feb. 25-28, Berlioz, MacDowell and Ravel. Performances will take place at the John Harms ? Center in Englewood, Count ? Basic Theater in Red Bank, War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton, and Symphony Hall in Newark. "An Evening of Musical Madness" with P.D.Q. Bach (Peter Schickele), a Winter Pops Series, runs Jan. 8-10 at Stockton State College, Pomona; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton-and Symptiony Hall, Newark, A second Winter Pops Series features Sarah Vaughan on Feb. 20-21 in Trenton and Newark. A Chamber Orchestra Series featuring_works_by_Stravinsky, Barber, Wagner and Schubert will be held Jan. 22-24. Venues

are Richardson Auditorium, Prin The New Jersey Symphony ceton;-Nicholas Music Center, New Brunswick; and John Harms-Orchestra (1-800-ALLEGRO or 624-8203), with Music Director Center, Englewood.

Benefit movie set

"Moonstruck," a Norman Jewison film, starring Cher, will have its New Jersey premiere on Jan. 15 at a special benefit screening for Whole Theater's education and outreach programs in Montclair. The stars will be out for the event at the Claridge Cinema in Montclair. Danny Aiello, Julie Boyasso, screenwriter John Patrick Shanley, and other "Moonstruck" luminaries will join Whole Theater's own Olympia Dukakis, who plays Cher's mother in the film, at a Hollywood party for 300 guests: Dukakis has been nominated as Best Supporting Actress by the National Board of Review.

A champagne and popcorn reception will set the stage for the evening beginning at 7 o'clock. After the film, all will be feted at a "Hollywood" dinner with dancing at the Manor in West Orange.

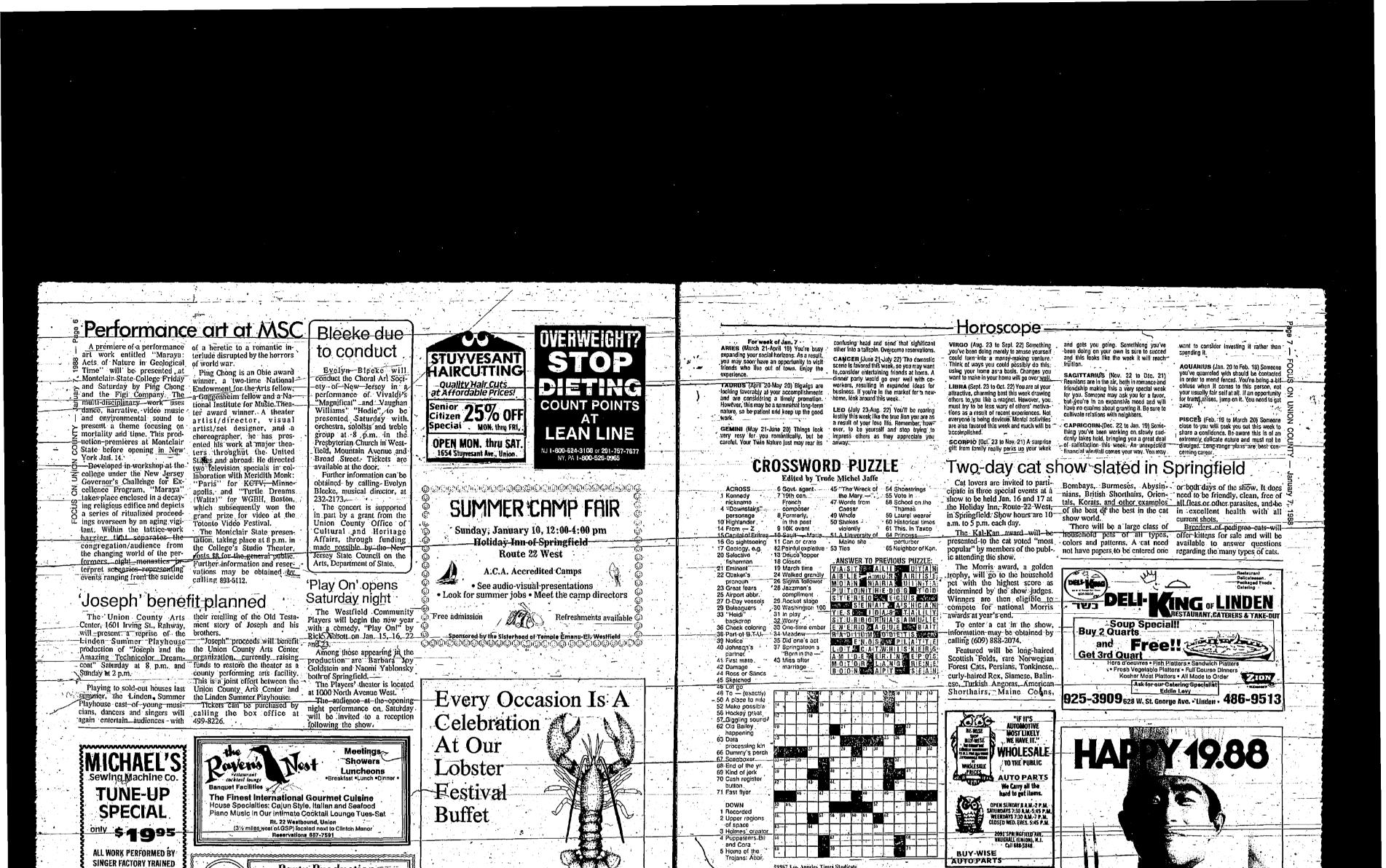
MGM/United Artists, plus Patrick Palmer, co-producer, have donated the film for the Whole Theater benefit.

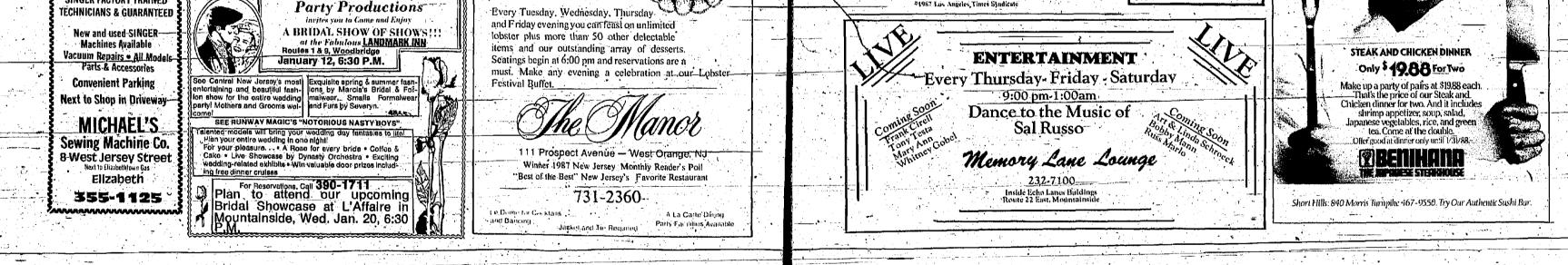
Proceeds from the evening will help. Whole Theater conduct arts-in-education programs and residencies throughout Northern-New Jersey. Of particular importance are those schools and

Bank, Piscataway. Her husband, who was

MR AND MRS. KEVIN CHARLES KNIGHT

Barone Announcement has been made of the engagement of AnnMaric Olivieri of South Wood Avenue, Linden, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Olivieri of Linden and Mr. Anthony Olivieri of Linden, to Michael Barone of Elizabeth, and Mr. Michael Barone of Clark. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, is self-employed. An October 1988 wedding is planned in the. Town and Campus, West Orange.	<u>Carloni-Cusmano</u> <u>Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Carloni of Derby, Com., have announced the engage- ment of their daughter, Carla J. Carloni of Arlington, Va., to William M. Cusmano of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cusmano of Union. The announcement was made on Dec. 25. Tho bride-elect, who was graduated from Fairfield University, Fairfield, Com., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in political science and sociology, and the College of William and Mary Law School, Williamsburg, Va., where she received a law degree, is employed in the law offices of George Campbell and Associates, Arlington. Her fiance, who was graduated from the College of William and Mary, where he received a law degree, is employed by Carr, Goodson, Lee and Foret, Washington, D. C. A November wedding is planned in Derby.</u>	A, 7-pound, 12%-ounce son, Max Benjamin Schein- er, was born Dec. 9 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plain- field, to Mr. and mrs. William Scheiner of Union. He is the couple's first child, Mrs. Scheiner, the former Lisa Edwards, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards of Union. The maternal great- grandmother is Mrs. Janice Fink of Union. A daughter, Justine Alli- son Sacks, was born Nov. 28 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Sacks of Mrs. Schwarz of Irving- Bonnie S, Schwarz of Irving-	Feb. 15, a school holiday, Starting agencies in Newark and other urban areas which cannot afford to sponsor artist and teachers. According to Dukakis, producing artistic director for Whole Theater, "It is these sites that most need the experience of theater and drama programs. After working with students in areas hard tit by the debilitating effects of poverty, we are able to have a significant effect on not only reading and language skills, but also on the imagination, which, like a muscle, must be strengthened and stretched. The theater is uniquely suited for this kind of workout. Music altweet are y classical guitarist Christopher Parkening, and a duo recital by violinist Shlomo Mintz Dictures Mayone wishing to pick up social pictures after they have been published should call the social editor at County Leader Newspapers, 686-7700, before coming to our Union office to Distribute available immediately after publication. Messpapers, 686-7700, before coming to our Union office to Because of a change in producer, after publication. Potocy and advert at 300 method and stretched. Messpapers, 686-7700, before coming to our Union office to after publication. Potocy and advert at 300 method and stretched. Messpapers, 686-7700, before coming to our Union office to after publication. Beause of a change in producer. Messpapers, 686-7700, before coming to our Union office to after publication. Beause of a change in producer.







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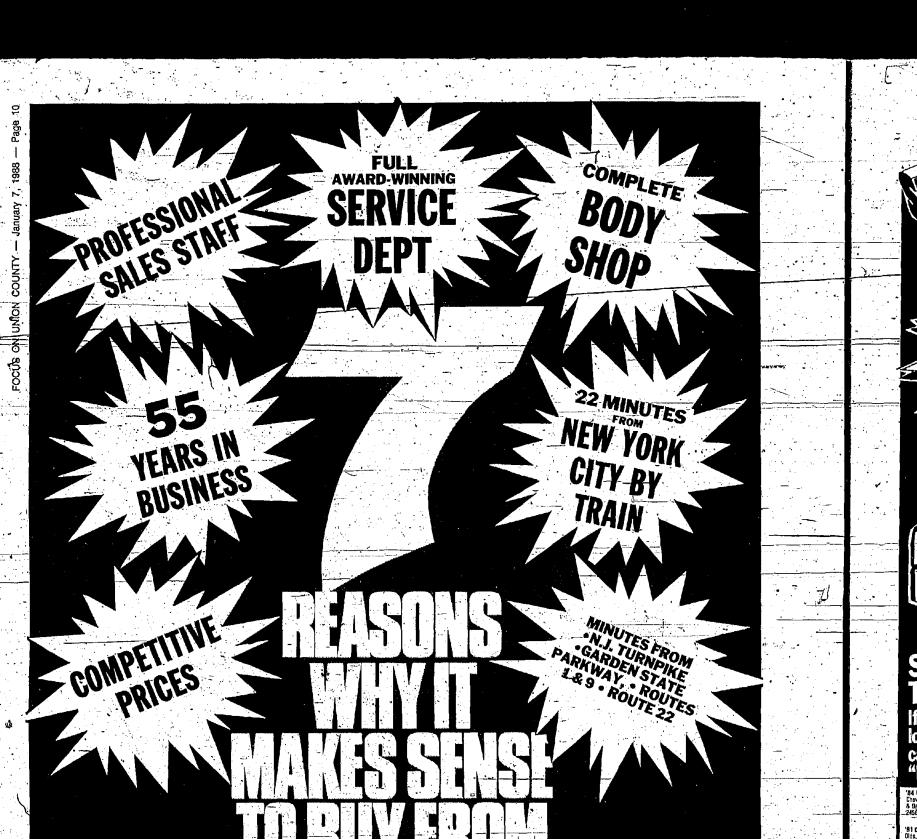
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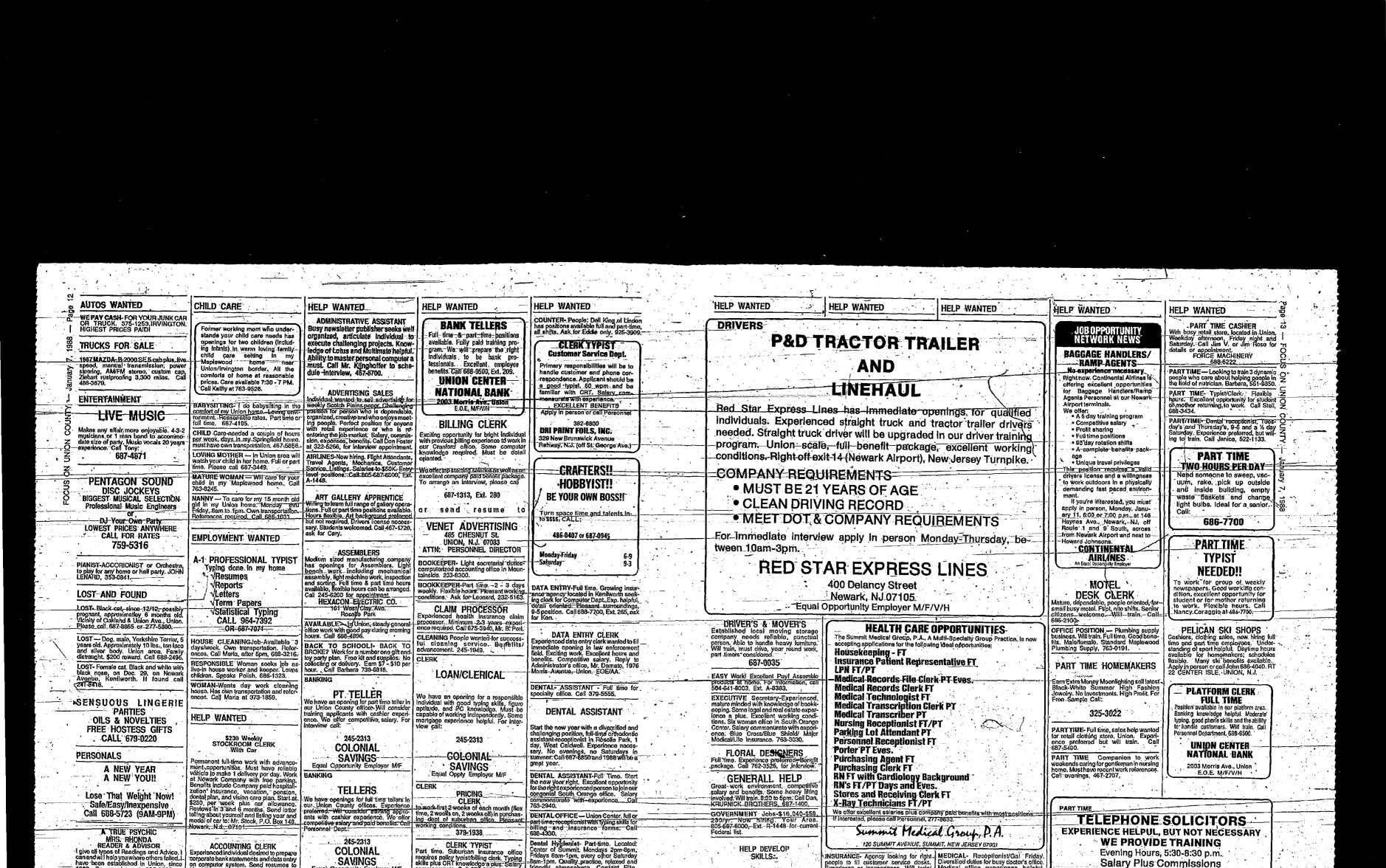




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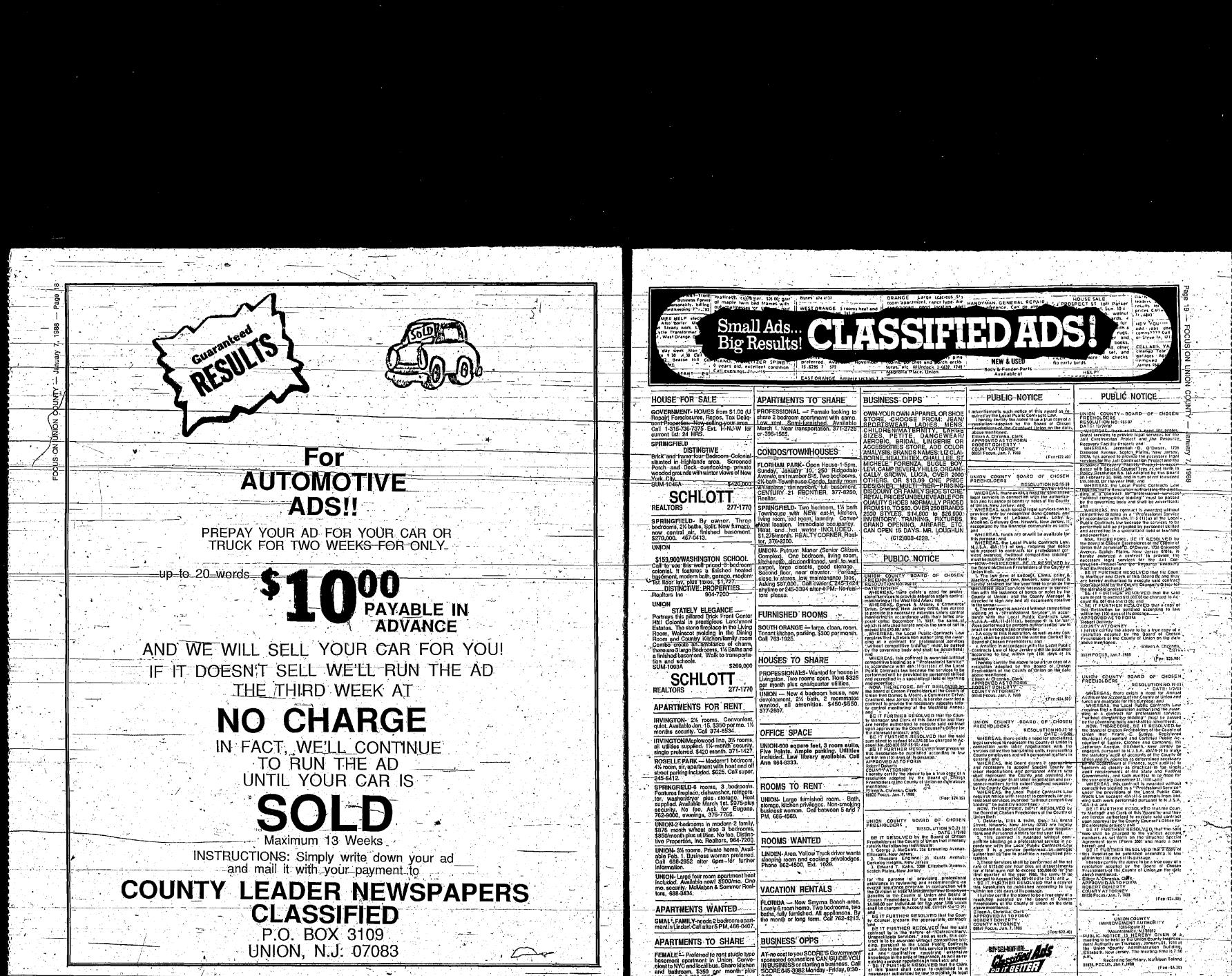
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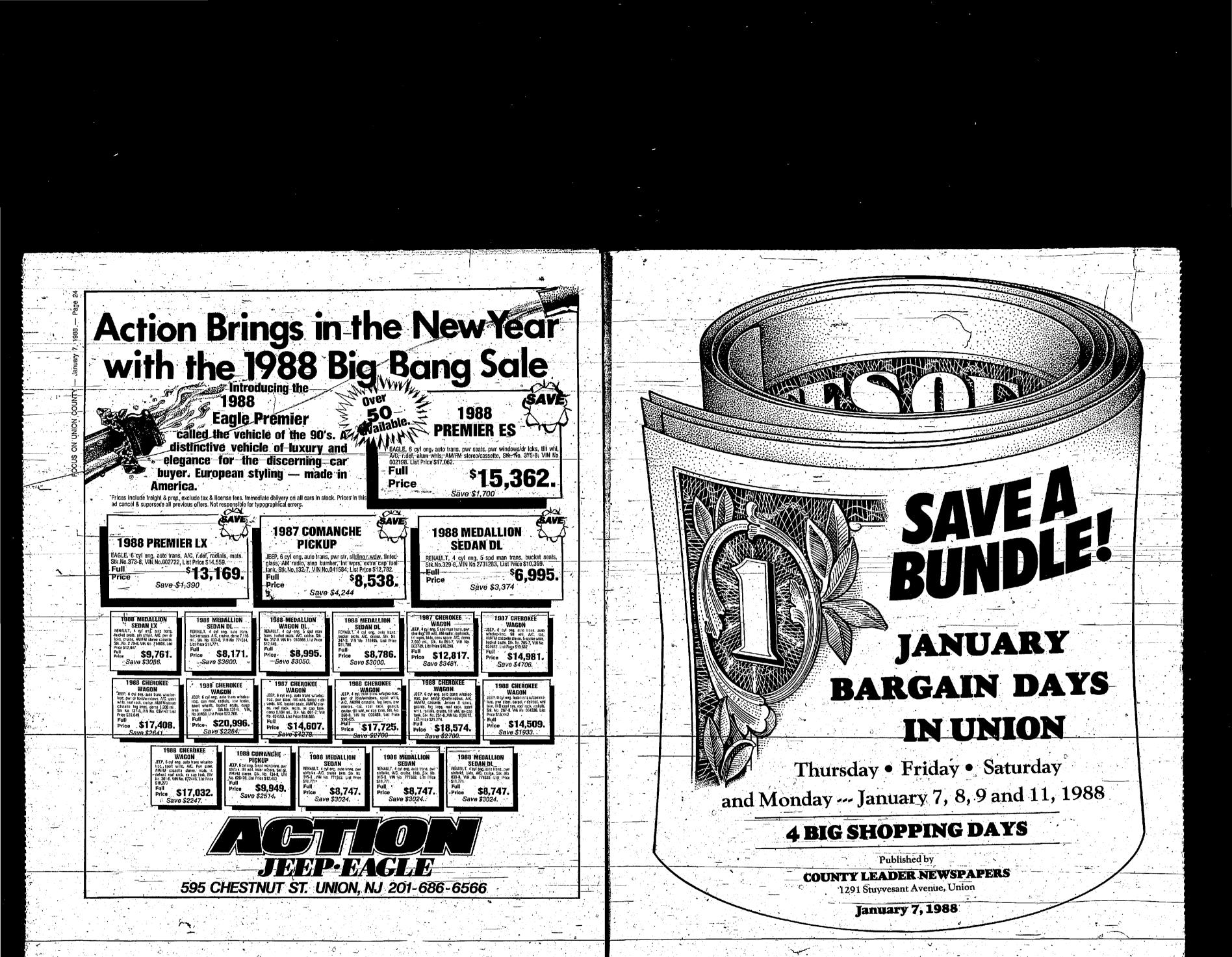
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