

See career guide in this week's Focus Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1988 — 2*

TWO SECTIONS

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Emergency council appointed

By JOHN A. GAVIN
It was business as usual Tuesday evening as newly appointed Mayor Jeffrey Katz took his seat in the center of the dais and conducted the first regular meeting of the Springfield Township Committee for the new year. With the formalities of the Jan. 3 re-organization meeting out of the way, the governing body was able to handle the normal business of the township.

Springfield Municipal Court and all municipal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King's birthday.

Among the business on Tuesday were the appointments of nine local residents to the Emergency Management Council. Appointed were John Collage, emergency management coordinator; Scott Seidel, deputy emergency management coordinator; William Chisholm, chief of police; Gerard Richelo, deputy fire chief; Kenneth Kato, a firefighter on the Hazardous Material Response Team; Elizabeth Fritzen, captain of the First Aid Squad; Leo Eokmann, township engineer; Peter Hyikema, township health officer; and Katz, public safety commissioner. All appointments expire Dec. 31, 1988.

In other business, committee members made the following moves:
- Approved an alternate ordinance re-establishing the Department of Recreation. According to Committee member Philip Kurnos, who introduced the ordinance, there will be changes in how the Recreation Committee is run. He said that in the past, Recreation Committee members have elected a chairman, vice chairman and secretary at the first meeting.

However, Kurnos said that since there are 11 meetings and 11 members, each member will be "given a shot" at being chairman, vice chairman and secretary.

- Approved a resolution authorizing execution of a Highway Lighting Agreement. According to Committee member Sy Mullman, who introduced the resolution, the action will enable the town to be reimbursed for highway lighting maintained within the limits of the township for 1988. He said that the town will receive \$10,640 back from the state.

- Approved a resolution authorizing the town to be able to purchase some contracts without competitive bidding. According to Kurnos, who introduced the resolution, the local Contracts Law of New Jersey requires a town to have "professional legal services" before it can implement such authorization. The committee approved hiring Richard Usian to provide such legal services at a rate of \$85 per hour, the same rate paid the township attorney.

- Approved a resolution authorizing the sale of six junk vehicles owned by the township. According to Committee member JoAnn Pleper, who introduced the ordinance, the vehicles are of "only scrap value."

- Approved the introduction of 1983 salary ordinance for the police department and for municipal employees. Both ordinances will be set for public hearing at the next committee meeting on Jan. 26.

- Approved resolutions to invest \$400,000 and \$200,000 in certificate of deposit accounts. According to Mullman, who introduced the resolution, the \$400,000 investment would have an interest rate of 6.80 percent maturing on March 8, 1988 and the \$200,000 investment would have an interest rate of 7.60 percent maturing on June 27, 1988.

Accomplishments cited as 'outstanding'

By JOHN A. GAVIN
As Joseph D. Natiello III leaves a graduate class at Kings College in Westchester County, N.Y., he darts to his automobile on his way to central New Jersey to see a client in his office furniture designing firm, JDN Associates. As he gazes at his watch, he times his trip to determine his return back to Morris County. That night he is scheduled to do volunteer work at a pregnancy crisis center in Morristown.

Although such a schedule would seem overtaxing to most people, it is not for Natiello. In addition to doing volunteer work with the pregnancy crisis center, he is profoundly involved with his local church, Long Hill Chapel in Chatham. He is a leader of a youth group in the church that performs many social services in northern New Jersey.

As a 30-year-old entrepreneur, theology student, social volunteer and group organizer, it's no wonder that he was recently nominated to be one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America." The nominating organization, which is based in Montgomery, Ala., recognizes the accomplishments of young men between 21 and 30 and honors them for their civic and professional contributions to their communities and the nation.

For Natiello, a soft-spoken man who has deep religious convictions, doing volunteer work in the community is a natural thing for him to do. He says that he feels fulfilled receiving recognition for his accomplishments.

"I feel very good about that because I hold integrity real high," says Natiello, who is enrolled in a 98 credit theology program. "I feel very good and satisfied knowing that on the variety of fronts which I work through the church or on a social level with the people I'm involved with—that I've been recognized."



OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN — Springfield resident Joseph D. Natiello III was recently nominated as one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America" by a national organization that honors young men who have made outstanding civic and professional contributions to their communities and the nation.



SNOWBLOWING — Carman Cincola was one of the few people on Mountain Avenue Friday afternoon as a snow storm dumped 3 inches of snow and plunged temperatures into the single digits. Cincola, a custodian at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is using a snowblower to clear snow from the sidewalk. Like many other residents, Dayton students had the day off.

DPW crews on the job

By JOHN A. GAVIN
Like many other residents of the state, Springfield residents found themselves digging out from two major snowstorms last week which dumped almost 10 inches of snow in some areas and made driving treacherous.

On Friday afternoon, major thoroughfares like Mountain and Morris avenues were almost deserted as many residents opted to stay indoors rather than brave the icy conditions and sub-zero temperatures.

According to Ken Homlish, a foreman with the Public Works Department, approximately 5 inches of snow fell on Springfield. However, he says that since the snow didn't come all at once, work crews had to be dispatched twice to work on the accumulation.

"The snow really wasn't that bad," says Homlish, commenting on the actual amount that fell. "However, when you have three inches and it stops for about four or five hours and then you have two more inches, it's worse."

Homlish says that snow removal crews plowed snow until about midnight on Friday and worked again on Saturday after the snow fell. Overall, he says that five trucks and loaders distributed approximately 30 tons of salt and 60 tons of cinder on local roadways to combat the slippery conditions.

Homlish says that snow removal crews have been working daily since the weekend snowfall and cites driving conditions as "close to normal."

In Focus

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Year in review

JULY
- The short passage linking Morris Avenue to Municipal Parking Lot No. 2 is named "Duffy's Corner" in honor of police officer Joe Duffy. Duffy, who is the first officer to have a street so named for him, directed traffic and helped people cross the street at that corner for 18 years. Springfield officials initiate lawsuit against the county over trash disposal situation. With the Hackensack Meadows Development Commission landfill in Kearny scheduled to close the end of the month, the township charges that the county has failed to direct a trash disposal site for the town. Elizabeth Superior Court Judge Edward McGrath delays Springfield's 18-page legal motion suing the county about trash disposal by ruling that the case be heard in the Appellate Division of Superior Court in Trenton. The delay puts Springfielders in limbo because the final verdict won't come until after the July 31 closing of the BMDC. Residents Rosa Scott and Edward A. Mueller celebrate their 50th birthdays. Scott and Mueller, who originally were born only two days apart, are acknowledged as being the oldest members of the Springfield Senior Citizen's Organization. A tornado sweeps across the state leaving tree limbs and utility poles dangling over streets throughout town. Some longtime residents proclaim the July the most destructive storm to hit town in more than 30 years. Capt. Robert E. Omon relieves as commander of the Defense Contract Administration Services Management Area, one of Springfield's largest employers. A full military ceremony is being given at DCASMA including a performance by the U.S. Naval Ceremonial Drill Team.

AUGUST
- After an Appellate judge rules against Springfield's lawsuit against the county, the state orders the town to start using a Linden transfer station to cart its garbage to western Pennsylvania. The move causes Springfield's garbage hauling costs to quadruple. Springfield Board of Education members unanimously approve the appointment of Kenneth J. Bernabe as

principal of the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School. The Springfield Township Committee members issue a notice to residents of single and multiple dwelling that all glass, aluminum and newspapers have to be recycled. Township committee members approve a \$30,600 bond ordinance which includes the acquisition of a sewer cleaning machine, two dump trucks and a front-end loader.

SEPTEMBER
- Springfield starts outside pick-up of recyclable garbage. Members of the Union County Regional School District No. 1 approve dropping 16 employees from the school employment rolls. The action is taken because of a state statute which requires that new employees be fingerprinted by State 1 for a criminal history background check. The regional school district celebrates its 50th anniversary of existence. Township committee members approve adhering to an ordinance passed in October 1988 which requires the town to select a fireman from the three applicants who obtain the highest scores on a test given for the position. The move comes despite angry protests from members of the volunteer fire department attending the regular committee meeting. Harriet Ginsberg, a local homeowner, presents a petition with 640 signatures to the township committee complaining about the increased property taxes in town. A fire guts a professional building at 165 Mountain Avenue. The "We're Up Hair Beauty Salon" is destroyed but the orthodontics clinic on the first floor is saved from extensive fire damage.

OCTOBER
- Norman and Annalee Salkis, survivors of the Holocaust, welcome the two Polish women responsible for saving their lives during World War II. The town takes part in the greeting by giving both women a key to the city and making them honorary citizens of Springfield. Several Toolek Avenue residents make complaints to the township committee about Seabale Oil Co.

Some of the residents complain that the oil company violates state Ordinance No. 87-5 which puts restrictions on exhaust emissions of idling diesel-powered engines. William J. Cleri Jr., a Union County law enforcement officer and former Springfield police officer, dies of a heart attack.

NOVEMBER
- Phillip Kurnos unseats former Mayor William J. Cleri Sr. for the vacant seat on the Springfield Township Committee. The victory gives the Republicans the majority on the five-person committee for the upcoming year. The James Caldwell Elementary School is host to the "Feed the Good Child Health and Safety Extravaganza." More than 100 parents bring their children to have their fingerprints taken and an identification card made. Township committee members approve an ordinance to rezone Mountain Avenue as a neighborhood commercial area instead of an industrial area.

DECEMBER
- Township committee members unanimously approve purchasing the American Legion — Continental Post No. 228 building to be used as a municipal facility. The Chief Ronald J. Johnson, a 35-year veteran of the fire department, announces his retirement. Members of the Regional Board of Education approve a budget of \$30,205,414 for the 1988-89 school year. The Ad Hoc Task Force submits its report on use of the Houdaille Quarry to the Union County Board of Freeholders. Task Force members report that the available acreage should be used for playgrounds, walking/jogging trails and picnic trails. Josephine Sleskiewicz, a longtime resident, dies from smoke inhalation in her one-family home. The 70-year-old widow becomes the town's first fire fatality since November 1986. Township committee members officially give well-wishes to outgoing Mayor Edward Panning in the year's last committee meeting.

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<p>NEW 1987 MONTE CARLO LS 2 DR.</p> <p>Chevrolet Stand equip incl: pwr/steer/brks, 4.3L EFI V6, opt incl: pwr/lls, tint gls, dr edge grds, int wiper, elec rr dol, air cond, LH remt RH remt sport mirrs, am w/dig clk, frt & rr fr mats, auto trans w/OD, P195/75R-14 all season att belt tires. VIN#154231.</p> <p>LIST \$15,403 SAVE \$2004</p> <p>1 IN STOCK \$11,399 10 OTHERS</p>	<p>OVER 30 USED CARS</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE OF MAKES AND MODELS ALL PRICED TO SELL FAST!</p>

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Accomplishments cited as 'outstanding'

(Continued from page 1)
"frees up" more floor space so that people can work in a more efficient way. In addition to redesigning floor plans, Nattello also has access to various electricians and carpenters

as well as a contract with a major moving company to transfer office equipment to another location while the renovations are being made. With such an extensive operation, Nattello says he has had many offers

from other businessmen to buy his company. Although his operation is successful, the dearest thing to Nattello is his religious conviction. In fact, once he finishes his graduate

studies, he says he is contemplating working in some pastorate capacity. Born a Roman Catholic, he is now a devoted Protestant who says he had to "make some serious decisions" about his feelings.

"Eight years ago I underwent some major changes," he explains about his religious views. "I started reading the New Testament and came across a number of things that were quite different from my Catholic upbringing."

Obviously, many of Nattello's social efforts are a reflection of his feelings on religious aspects of life. For example, his work with the pregnancy crisis center shows his devotion in regard to human life. Also, his work with various clothing drives and the youth counseling he does with inner-city churches are a show of his regard for his fellow man.

Since many times such good works go unnoted, Nattello says that being recognized as an "Outstanding Young Man of America" gives him special gratification for his efforts on religious aspects of life. "I feel very good that people noticed me," says Nattello, about winning the national award. "There are many people doing many good things and I think sometimes the way we determine success in our society may not always recognize those who really ought to be recognized and understood for what they're doing. So it's a good feeling and I'm very grateful for it."

Court docket

A Union man was fined \$250 in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night after pleading guilty to driving under the influence of drugs.

Timothy Wayne O'Connor, 31, Union, pleaded guilty to the driving offense after being arrested by Springfield police on Jan. 9 in the General Green Shopping Center. At Monday's trial, O'Connor was also ordered to spend 12 hours in the "intoxicated" Drivers' Recovery Center and pay a \$100 surcharge and \$15 in court costs. His driver's license was suspended for six months.

Andrew Carr, 24, Orange, pleaded guilty to driving without

insurance. Carr was fined \$300 and ordered to pay \$25 for contempt of court for not reporting to his hearing on time. Also, he had to pay \$15 in court costs and his driver's license was revoked for six months.

Principals of Springfield's Restaurant pleaded guilty to three counts of health violations. According to court documents, the restaurant officials were charged with failure to maintain clean floors, failure to maintain utensils in a clean location and failure to keep non-food surfaces in a sanitary condition. The restaurant had to pay a total of \$160 in fines and court costs.

Police blotter

A Hillside man driving with no front license plate was arrested by Springfield police on Jan. 10 and charged with driving with a revoked driver's license.

Local police apprehended Cash Defonso Wright, 28, Hillside, after a computer check revealed that his license had been suspended. Wright, who was stopped by officer Jerry Neelick, was also charged with driving with no front plate, driving with a broken mirror and obstruction of the administration of law. Wright was stopped while driving on Route 22.

On Jan. 11, Phillip Harold Meyer, 33, Plainfield, was arrested and charged with driving with a revoked license and driving without insurance. On Jan. 9, Gerard M. Pares, 22, Mountainside, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. According to a police report, Pares was apprehended after being stopped for a motor vehicle violation. A subsequent computer check revealed that he had the outstanding warrant.

On Jan. 9, a Somerset woman told police that someone smashed the window of her car and took \$175 in cash, a leather jacket, a pair of jeans and a pair of sneakers. The total value of the stolen property was \$419. The car was vandalized in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School parking lot.

Karan spends holidays in Britain

Phyllis Karan of Springfield, a liberal arts major at Union County College, was like one of the characters out of the Charles Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol," this holiday season as she spent the holidays in injury-prone England.

Phyllis, along with two other former students from UCC, visited the many sites that England has to offer.

"Travel is always an education within itself, and no better way to spend the holidays than in England with good friends," she said. Phyllis visited England's many museums and castles and made a trip to Stratford on Avon.

When Phyllis is not traveling to places like England, she resides at her home in Springfield with her husband of 39 years and her two children.

She began her college career at UCC in 1965, taking one class at a time. She eventually worked her way up to the full-time student status. After Phyllis graduates from UCC, she plans on furthering her education at a four-year institution to study both psychology and sociology. One day she hopes to earn her master's degree.

Phyllis is currently employed as a tutor of English, Spanish, history and psychology in the College's Academic Learning Center. She is also a member of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society, as well as a committee member for the Jadwiga Howell project.

Phyllis visited, England's many museums and castles and made a trip to Stratford on Avon.

"I want to eat up England's cultural life," she said.

"During the holiday season, I think it's important to think about those people less fortunate than we," she said. "This should be a time for peace. When I think about the holidays, I hope for peace in the world and good will."

Release of terrorists is protested

El Salvador's planned release of three terrorists charged with the 1985 murders of four U.S. Marines and nine civilians is being protested by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.).

While President Duarte's desire to offer the broadest possible amnesty in the spirit of national reconciliation under the terms of the Central American Peace Plan is understandable, we cannot excuse those responsible for terrorist actions against U.S. citizens," Rinaldo said. "That sends a signal of weakness that will encourage more murderous assaults in the future."

off-duty Marines assigned to guard the U.S. Embassy, two American computer technicians, five Salvadorans, a Guatemalan and a Chilean. One rebel was accidentally killed by his own men.

The rebels, who said they belonged to the "hardline Revolutionary Party of Central American Workers," confessed to the slayings and said the Marines were targets of the attack.

The New Jersey Republican and his congressional colleagues objected to the action in a letter to Secretary of State George Shultz, and urged that "the Department of State employ every method to prevent the release" of the three confessed killers.

"We must ensure that those who have committed terrorist acts are not grouped with political dissidents and released from prison before they are punishable," they said.

Rinaldo wants the Administration to persuade Duarte to rescind the order freeing the terrorists and to bring them to trial. Even through the three American hostages were freed, Abrahram Aguller, Juan Miguel Garcia and William Cello Rivas — have admitted the killings, they have not been brought to trial.

They are accused of the June 10, 1985, assault at two outdoor cafes in San Salvador's exclusive "pink zone" that claimed the lives of four



JOURNEY INTO JAZZ — The Phi Theta Kappa School of Springfield students recently enjoyed the Journey Into Jazz Quartet, an Arts-In-Education Program sponsored by the P.T.A.

Senior club installs 1988 officers

The January meeting of the Kenilworth Senior Citizen Club was held Jan. 6 at the new Senior Center.

Assistant Recording Secretary Ann Schurer; Corresponding Secretary Mary Puch; Sergeant at Arms Ann London; Assistant Sergeants at Arms Danny Cherec and Joseph Zignerski; and Trustee three years — Sam Vitale.

Installed officers are as follows: President Charles Vitale; 1st Vice President Ann LaCosta; 2nd Vice President Joseph Aragona; Treasurer Minnie Leikasakas; Assistant Treasurer Stella Surok; Recording Secretary Lena Franno.

RSVP Chairperson Caroline Wudorski reported that a total of 1,126 hours were volunteered in 1987 at the Cranford Nursing Home by the following: Caroline Wudorski, Emily Skewis, Florence Burns, Lena Franno, Alice Oehler, Stella Rainski, Mary Duleba, Berta Frey, Catherine Hudak, Peggy Mulligan, and Julia Caforta.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of meals to be served over the next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center, the former Raymond Chisam School building, Springfield.

pudding, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine and milk. Jan. 15 — Tuna salad sandwich with lettuce and tomato, pickled beets, potato gems, ice cream, vegetable soup, croissant, margarine and milk.

Jan. 16 — Martin Luther King Day holiday. No lunch served. Jan. 17 — Seafood, newburgh, sweet peas, shell macaroni, cake, clam chowder soup, bread, margarine and milk. Jan. 18 — Beef liver with gravy, sliced beets, O'Brien potatoes, chocolate pudding, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk.



CONSTITUTIONAL FLAG PRESENTATION — Dr. Cynthia of Springfield, left, dean of academic services of Union County College, accepts flag commemorating the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution from Iota Xi Chapter, Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary scholastic society. Presenting the flag to the college are Professor Helene-Moore, center, of Westfield, Phi Theta Kappa faculty adviser; and John Gonchar of Union; Phi Theta Kappa chapter president.

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Editorial

Smoke screen

Smoking seems to be on everyone's hit list these days. If it's not a new health warning from the Surgeon General, it's another public place being designated as a non-smoking area.

Now, the state Legislature has passed a bill probably not worth the paper it is printed on. The new law, passed last week, raises the legal age for purchasing cigarettes and chewing tobacco from 16 to 18 and mandating a \$250 fine to store owners who break the law. The law also requires store owners to post signs stating the ban.

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, who has been a strong proponent of the bill, has said legislative researchers have found little or no compliance with even the old law. The new law, Hardwick and other supporters have said, will send a "strong signal" to merchants to comply.

This sounds good in theory, but is it practical? What makes this law any more enforceable than the old one? Who is going to keep children from buying cigarettes from machines in restaurants or department stores? Is a guard going to be posted during store hours?

New laws which prohibit smoking in public places such as the workplace, restaurants and airplanes are effective—and enforceable. This new law, however, while it may look good on paper, appears to be a cosmetic solution to a much deeper problem.

The state Legislature should continue its efforts to "deglamorize" smoking and educate individuals, both young and old, as to the real effects of tobacco. Rather than pass new laws, the state would be better off targeting attitudes that encourage smoking.

Until that glamorous facade is ripped away, no amount of laws will have a significant effect.

Letter to the editor

Family issues thanks for help, compassion

We, the children of Josephine Sienkiewicz, wish to express our deep appreciation and gratitude to the Town of Springfield, the Emergency Medical Service, the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, and the Springfield Police Department for their heroic efforts on the evening of Dec. 18. The kindness, compassion, and professionalism exhibited by everyone concerned with our loss is more than commendable. We also owe special thanks to neighbors Robert, Marion and Pat Murphy for their hospitality, love, and kindness when we needed it most.

Our mother was a resident of Springfield for 43 years. She loved the community and would have been proud of your efforts. PEG LUIE, JUDIE KIERNAN, and family.

News tips: Give us a call

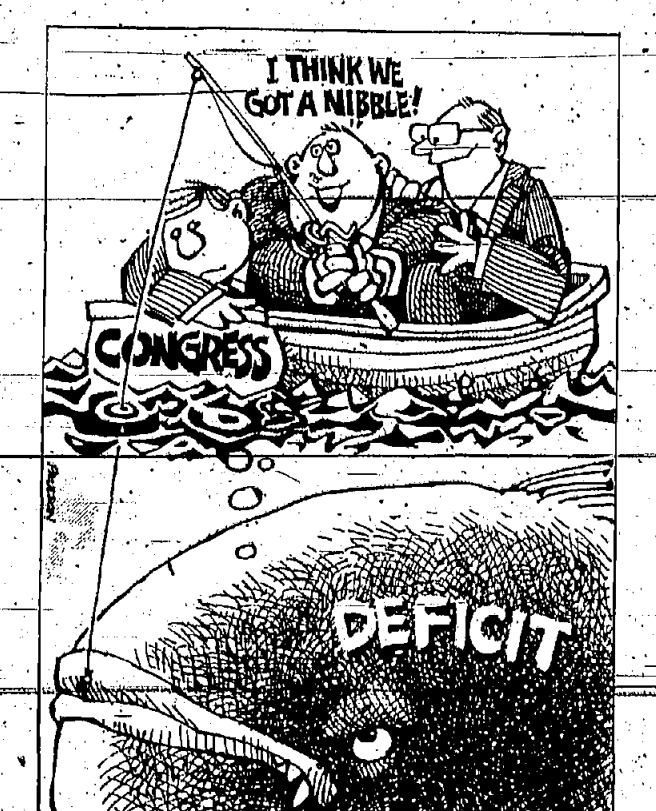
Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears and tell us about it.

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

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

- General news inquiries: Rae Hutton, editor.
- Springfield news: John Gavin, Paul Peyton.
- Social and religious news: Ben Smith, social editor.
- Sports news: Mark Yablonsky, sports editor.
- County events: Mario Dutter, focus managing editor.
- Advertising: Don Patterson, advertising director.
- Classification: Raymond Worrall, general manager.
- Circulation: Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
- Billing: DeFurthert, bookkeeper.
- Composition: Nancy Coraggio.



FISHING FOR A SOLUTION

Viewpoints



NEW YORK BOUND — Members of the Spanish Club at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently traveled to New York City to see a performance of Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, a Mexican music and dance spectacular. From left: Anita Tedesco, Dayton foreign language department supervisor; Allison Dorian, Jeff Grohs, Beth Engert, Amy Zidel, Scott Leonard, Sonia Alberti, Maria Carvalho, Oksana Anderson, Anne Marie Kovacs, Jason Schneider, Lauren Merklinger and Viviane Levy, Spanish teacher at Jonathan Dayton and adviser to the club.

Mayor's speech

Administration sets action plan

Editor's note: The following is the text of the speech delivered by Mayor Jeff Katz at the Springfield Township Committee presentation meeting Jan. 24.

Congressman Rinaldo, Senator Bassano, Assemblyman Genova, members of the clergy, family and friends:

This community in which I grew up, whose schools I attended, in whose life and institutions I became involved and which has provided me and my family with a place to call "home" faces important decisions.

Jacques Cousteau once said, "We hold the Earth in trust for future generations." Similarly, we hold Springfield in trust for our legacy and it is hoped, well beyond.

First, an \$8.5 million enterprise such as Springfield must be run in a businesslike fashion. This means getting the very best value for our dollars—maximizing the return on invested township funds to using bulk mailing privileges for township mail. Along these lines we already have begun to save tax dollars. Competitive bidding was begun this year for the township's insurance package and our current provider has already told us that we may look forward to a "substantial reduction" in some of our premiums.

In addition, several thousand dollars have been saved by eliminating an appointive position which is no longer necessary. Getting the best value also means planning, setting long range goals and objectives and developing courses of action to achieve them. For too long, this community has reached each crossroad with only three choices—to do what everyone else has done, to study the situation forever and fail to act in a timely fashion, or to ignore the situation and become a victim of circumstances. An old adage says, "If you don't know where you're going, any road will get you there." We

should anticipate each crossroad and know which path to choose. Second, we must do all that we can to maximize Springfield's competitive advantages. We believe that Springfield is in competition with 568 other municipalities in our state. To the extent that we provide a better quality of life for our residents and taxpayers than other communities, people will want to live here and stay here.

Third, we must vigorously enforce laws and ordinances that protect our quality of life and our environment. Personal must have the support of the governing body. Among other things, this means keeping our parks and playgrounds safe and usable, keeping our streets safe, and adopting a policy that Springfield is to be a "drug free" community.

Fourth, we must establish a program to "rebuild" community spirit. Despite a statewide trend toward a lack of volunteerism, we know that volunteerism can be made to happen. For example, in following up on a commitment that Jo-Ann and I made in 1985, we recently advertised committee and board positions that would be open as of Jan. 1. We invited interested persons, including incumbents, to respond with letters and resumes. This unique 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.

Significantly, today's appointments include professionals who have agreed to serve without compensation in positions that have always been "paid." For example, Richard Sherman, a resident and attorney, has agreed to serve as attorney for the Rent Leasing Board. In addition, recognizing that we don't necessarily possess all of the skills and knowledge with which to address every issue, four residents

will be appointed to the Board of Health on a volunteer basis. Joseph First, another resident and attorney, has agreed to serve as attorney for the Board of Health on a volunteer basis. In addition, recognizing that we don't necessarily possess all of the skills and knowledge with which to address every issue, four residents

will be appointed to the Board of Health on a volunteer basis. In addition, recognizing that we don't necessarily possess all of the skills and knowledge with which to address every issue, four residents

whose professional careers involve financial management have agreed to serve on a new committee intended to maximize revenue opportunities and to finance capital improvements at the lowest possible cost.

Fifth, we cannot be afraid to examine and question procedures and processes of long standing things that are done because they always have been done. For example, the state expects our police, firefighters and first aiders to respond to emergencies on Route 78. Why? Because we've always done it. Yet, the state provides neither compensation nor funding for this service. We are not afraid to face that issue head on and demand that the state pay for the services it receives and we're not afraid to demand that the state clean up its property along Mountain Road because it constitutes a hazard to public health from frequent dumping.

Sixth, businesses and industry within this community share the responsibility for providing volunteer members for our First Aid Squad. According to Squad statistics, 80 percent of calls during the business day are from businesses and industry. Yet, the membership of the Squad is composed entirely of Springfield residents. As an employer, the Township has permitted two municipal employees to respond to calls during the day. It is now time for those who place the greatest strain on Squad resources to make a similar commitment. Therefore, one of our top priorities will be to impress upon business and industry the need for them to identify trained first aiders in their employ and to permit one or more of them to respond to calls during the day.

Seventh, the municipal services we provide must be the best possible. For the taxes the people of Springfield pay, they deserve nothing less. To provide the best services requires that our department and our municipal employees develop a spirit of teamwork and believe that they are part of a winning team.

We know that our employees can perform only when they know what's expected of them. Therefore, this year, not only will our employees know what's expected of them, but they will also know when and how well they've achieved the expected results. We are an exciting year. We also face a year of challenges, hard work and hard decisions. We recognize and understand that the Springfield we hold in trust will be affected by those decisions. Our goals are ambitious and aggressive. We may not accomplish all that we set out to do in the first 100 days or in the first 100 days or even in the life of this administration. But let us begin.

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Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1600 Vermont Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0660).

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of

Union, 731 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. He serves the 7th District.

In Trenton

State Sen. G. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083. Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090. Assemblyman Peter Genova, Republican, 23 North Ave., Essex 07030.

Springfield Leader

1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

Editorial Office . . . 686-7700
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Walter Worrall, Publisher

Rae Hutton, Executive Editor

Kenneth Schankler, Associate Editor

Don Patterson, Advertising Director

Generally speaking

N. J. discrimination law is tough

By CARY EDWARDS—Attorney General for New Jersey Back in 1945 New Jersey's Law Against Discrimination was the first of its kind in the nation. Today that law, which is enforced by the Department of Law and Public Safety, is the toughest of its kind in our country.

Here's how it has worked: In the late 1950s, a Burlington County restaurant owner refused to rent a banquet room to a black club because he didn't want to make his facilities available to blacks. Club representatives filed a complaint with the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, charging they had been discriminated against on the basis of race in a facility open to the public.

Although the restaurant owner conceded in court that his restaurant was a public accommodation open to blacks, he claimed his meeting and banquet rooms were private facilities and he alone could choose who used them.

The Appellate Court, however, ruled the room was a public facility and found the restaurant

owner guilty of discrimination for refusing to accommodate the club. In 1963, a day camp owner in Mercer County refused to accept two black children, fearing his business would be injured if he did.

The children's father filed a complaint with the Division on Civil Rights and the matter eventually was heard by the New Jersey Supreme Court. Although the day camp owner argued his camp and private school were not public accommodations, the court said they were and ordered that blacks be admitted.

An Essex County computer operator came to the Division on Civil Rights in 1974, charging his employer had deprived him of promotional opportunities because of his race. Three years later he was fired in retaliation for filing the complaint.

The division's rigorous investigations showed the computer operator to be "a capable and highly motivated employee who was consistently denied promotions for which he was qualified and finally terminated after numerous at-

tempts at vindicating his rights internally and through the administrative process." His employers, according to the division, "erected racial barriers against him and other black employees and subjected him to discriminatory treatment."

The Appellate Court agreed, and upheld the division's order that the computer operator be reinstated in his job and receive back pay.

The Law Against Discrimination outlaws discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin, age, sex, marital status and physical and mental handicap—or perception of a handicap—in the areas of employment, housing, credit and public accommodation.

"Discrimination should not—and will not—be tolerated in New Jersey, whether it be in a restaurant, a day camp, or a corporation; whether because of race, sex, creed, national origin, color, marital status or physical or mental handicap."

The pain, the harm and the humiliation resulting from discrimination damage not only the individuals involved but society as a whole.

The Division on Civil Rights is one of the operating divisions in the Department of Law and Public Safety and is headed by Director Pamela S. Poff. The division not only aggressively investigates allegations of civil rights violations and enforces the model Law Against Discrimination, it works to prevent discrimination before it occurs. It also attempts to vigorously educate employers, Realtors, government bodies, schools, unions, attorneys and the press about the provisions of the law.

The division's Bureau of Education stands ready to custom-design training programs for the public and private sectors. For information call the bureau at (609) 292-7700 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

To reach the division's 24-hour toll-free hotline, which offers a variety of recorded messages in English and Spanish about the Law Against Discrimination, call (1-800) DCR-LAWS.

Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced:

- Letters to the editor — noon Monday.
- Social items — noon Friday.
- Religious events — noon Friday.
- All other public notices — noon Friday.
- All other public notices — noon Friday.

Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.

No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news tips may be called in at any time.

Requests for a photograph should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photograph; however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when appropriate.

Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Anyone who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, the day after it is published. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed.

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Elizabeth 352-6688
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Lodi • 1 So. Main St. • 472-2474
Wayne • Rt. 46 • Willow Sq. Center • 256-8932
Woodbridge • Rt. 1 • Caldor Plaza • 636-1818
West New York • 64th & Bergenline Ave. 854-2715

Nelson-Rees Survey

Stop capital punishment?

(Readers can participate in this survey by calling one of the telephone numbers below from 8 p.m. (Central Time) Monday Jan. 11 until 8 p.m. Friday Jan. 15)

Yes

The Supreme Court recently ruled that a Florida trial judge had wrongly prevented James Hitchcock from pleading "mitigating circumstances" during his trial. Convicted, he was sentenced to die.

The unanimous ruling gives Hitchcock—who has spent 11 years on death row—a chance for a new jury hearing and more humane sentencing.

The ruling comes too late for Ronald Straight and countless others who have unsuccessfully attempted similar appeals. They are dead.

As Jack Greenburg, a Columbia University law professor points out, courts reversed some 45 percent of the death sentences reviewed in a three-year period ending in 1985. A few years ago, Justice Thurgood Marshall verified that some 70 percent of prisoners then awaiting execution had cases presenting "serious legal issues."

Retribution has no place in civilized society. Of the white-dominated industrialized nations, only the U.S., South Africa, and the Soviet Union still enforce capital punishment. The U.S.S.R. doesn't limit state-ordered executions to killers, but also uses it for those convicted of economic and other crimes.

"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord." That's a statement bloodthirsty death penalty proponents who like quoting the Bible would love to remember. If you agree that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment that should NOT be meted out by a civilized society, call:

Call 1-900-400-2500*

Let your vote be counted! Results of the Nelson-Rees Survey go to the White House, the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, and all major television networks and newspaper wire services. In addition to reaching over 10 million Americans nationwide through over 350 participating newspapers, calls will be accepted by AT&T's 24-hour answering service from 8 p.m. Central Time, Monday, Jan. 11 until 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15. Results will be published in this newspaper. AT&T charges a long distance toll of \$1.00 per call. *If your long distance carrier is not AT&T (Sprint, MCI, Tel America, etc.), you must dial 19288 before dialing either 800 number listed above.

Letters from readers are welcome for possible publication in 350 participating newspapers. Write: Editor, Nelson-Rees Survey, P.O. Box 331, Springfield, Utah 84643.

Previous survey results:
Stiffer penalties for drunk drivers?
Yes: 57.6% No: 42.4%
Is the Shirley MacLaine brand of New Age Spirituality bunk?
Yes: 42.3% No: 57.7%



Clair Rees

No

The nearly 30 death penalties carried out last year is the most since the Supreme Court reinstated them in 1976, and I hope there are a lot more in 1988.

There are over 1800 death row inmates, individuals who by fair and lengthy legal process—averaging eight years each—have been found guilty of first-degree murder. The taxpayers spend millions of dollars every year to keep these well-fed killers in warm, comfortable quarters, often with carpeting and color television, while their lawyers argue over technicalities.

The sentimental hand-wringers who maintain candle-light vigils to stop executions ought to read about the victims, like those found in the Utah hi-fi shop with Drank poured down their throats and pencils shoved in their ears. Or the old man and woman who were tied in chairs facing each other as the killer slit their throats.

From 1960 to 1973, when executions were banned, the homicide rate in this country doubled. Coincidence? I don't know. I don't understand all the preoccupation with insanity. Anyone who would kill another human being in cold blood would have at least partially insane. If a mad dog kills, it must be destroyed, regardless of whether or not it was abused as a puppy.

There are those who would call me cold hearted, and I suppose I am towards people like Ted Bundy and Henry Lee Lucas, but my heart weeps for the beautiful young women, the children, the old people who are brutally and senselessly murdered by creeps who deserve to die. If you agree, call:

Call 1-900-400-2505*

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22 Prospect St. Madison, N.J. 377-1000
2322 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 686-0070
Main St. Methuen Station 369-5511
Route 202 Bernardsville, N.J. 221-1131
1238 Valley Rd. Stirling 647-1239



UNFINISHED STORIES - Children in the sixth grade interest class at Florence M. Gaudin school in Springfield role play a problem lead in unfinished story. These unshined stories serve the dual purpose of focusing the children on ethical problems typical of those young people encounter and providing material that captures their interest and encourages them to express themselves thoughtfully and forcefully, either orally or in writing.

Ogden awarded for conservation

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, 22nd District, Millburn, earned a special award for her conservation work in New Jersey at the state's 1987 annual conservation conference, Nov. 23-24 in Somerset, said Agriculture Secretary Arthur R. Brown Jr.

Named "Outstanding Legislator of the Year" by the New Jersey Association of Conservation Districts, Ogden accepted the award from Brown, who also serves as

Mitchell Lubitz joins 'ancient' firm

The law firm of Lum, Hoos, Abeles, Contant & Danz of Roseland is pleased to announce that Springfield resident Mitchell R. Lubitz has joined the firm as its newest partner.

Lubitz is a 1988 graduate of Boston University, where he received his undergraduate degree in business administration and a law degree from Seton Hall University where he was a member of the Law Review. Lubitz was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1981, the New York Bar in 1981 and is

Hospice is looking for volunteers

Overlook Hospital's hospice program will begin a new volunteer training session in February on Thursday mornings.

The 10-week course, conducted by the hospice staff, is open to men and women interested in becoming hospice volunteers. Hospice volunteers are needed to provide supportive services to terminally ill



GARDEN STATE SCHOLARS - Thirteen of 15 seniors from the Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield were recently honored as Garden State Distinguished Scholars, based on their academic class rank and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores after being nominated by their school. In front row, from left: Gwen Thompson, Andrea Stein, Monica Magee, Jennifer Bruder, Lynn Dahmen and Staci Uchiel. In back row, from left: Nathaniel Zonerach, Ted Roth, Eric Luper, Eric Weinstein, Gregory Salicell, Kenneth Feng and Jeffrey Sumner. Not pictured are Matthew Swartz and Peter Tazaki. These Jonathan Dayton students are among 3,200 high school seniors from throughout New Jersey honored as distinguished scholars out of an expected 1988 statewide graduating class of 93,000. All of these youngsters from Dayton are now eligible to receive a \$1,000 annual scholarship award for up to four years of undergraduate study at one of New Jersey's 66 colleges and universities.

Stress is focus of program

The Communities-on-Cable Inc. "30 Medical Minutes" series began 1988 with a show on stress management when host Connie Frank, coordinator of health education at Overlook Hospital in Summit, interviews guests Nancy Johnson, stress management instructor, Louis F. DiGiovine, stress management class participant and Dr. Louis B. Root, director of psychiatric services at Overlook, when the show airs on Jan. 18 and 25 at 6 p.m., Jan. 19 at 8:30 p.m., and Jan. 14, 21 and 28 at 11:30 a.m.

The total stress course runs for five weeks; two hours per class. The course content teaches the basics of assertiveness training, communication skills and physiological response to help as stress response, their own stress signatures. From there, they have to do a little soul searching as to what their individual stressers are. Johnson, stress management instructor, Louis F. DiGiovine, stress management class participant and Dr. Louis B. Root, director of psychiatric services at Overlook, when the show airs on Jan. 18 and 25 at 6 p.m., Jan. 19 at 8:30 p.m., and Jan. 14, 21 and 28 at 11:30 a.m.

Fair Oaks Hospital is 85 years old

Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit, marked its 85th anniversary at a gala celebration held Dec. 12 in Mountainside. Fair Oaks has become known to many as a drug abuse treatment center and psychiatric research facility of national renown, through the research and development of successful new treatments for eating disorders, opiate and cocaine addiction, blood tests for depression, and the founding of the 800-COCAINE National Helpline.

William A. Howe, administrator of Fair Oaks, commented on the long history of the hospital, noting as well the tremendous changes in the field of psychiatry. When founded at the dawn of the 20th century in 1903 by Drs. Thomas Prout and Elliot Gorton, Fair Oaks Hospital began what was then a radically different approach to the treatment of people suffering from psychiatric disorders. Previously, the mentally ill had for the most part been confined to state institutions called insane asylums, which were usually located out of the mainstream in rural areas.

Free revaccinations offered

A free revaccination program against rabies has been arranged for all Springfield dogs and cats vaccinated against rabies between the dates of July 17, 1985, and Aug. 31, 1987, at the Springfield vaccination program. These animals must be revaccinated against rabies before applying for licensure.

The revaccination will be held on Jan. 21, 6-7 p.m., at the township garage on Center Street. Present your previous rabies immunization certificate at the clinic.

If your dog or cat had been vaccinated by your own veterinarian, check your rabies vaccination certificate. If the letters NOR are printed in the area designated for vaccine production, a revaccination will be required if the vaccine has been given under the skin instead of into the muscle. Please check with your veterinarian.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
AN ORDINANCE REESTABLISHING A DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION, DIRECTOR OF RECREATION AND RECREATION COMMITTEE AND DEFINING THE FUNCTIONS, DUTIES, ORGANIZATION WITHIN AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that the Department of Recreation and Recreation Committee be reestablished and the Director of Recreation and Recreation Committee be appointed as follows:

SECTION 1. ESTABLISHMENT OF DIRECTOR:
The Director shall be appointed by the Township Committee and shall hold office for a term of two years, beginning on the first day of January of each year and ending on the last day of December of each year. Any vacancy in the office of the Director may be filled for the unexpired term by the Township Committee.

SECTION 2. EMPLOYEES OF THE DEPARTMENT:
The Department may employ such employees as may be necessary to carry out its duties and functions. The Department may also employ such employees as may be necessary to carry out its duties and functions. The Department may also employ such employees as may be necessary to carry out its duties and functions.

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, an annual audit is required by the State of New Jersey for the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, for the year ending December 31, 1987, and the Township Committee has authorized the Township Auditor to conduct such audit; and

WHEREAS, the Township Auditor has submitted a report of the audit to the Township Committee, and the Township Committee has approved the report; and

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King remembered
The Kenilworth Public Library is displaying a selection of literary works on Martin Luther King Jr. written by his wife, Coretta Scott King, and other authors.

There are works for both children and adults. The material will be on display until the end of January.

Anyone who would like a brochure which includes a list of books and a registration form may call the school at 222-5522.

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountainside is in need of a regular municipal auditor to audit the accounts of the Borough and to report thereon to the Township Committee; and

WHEREAS, the Township Committee has authorized the Township Auditor to conduct such audit; and

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1988 TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING CALENDAR

MONTH	MEETING DATE	REGULAR MEETING DATE	TIME
January	14	8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
February	14	8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
March	14	8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
April	14	8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
May	14	8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
June	14	8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
July	14	8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
August	14	8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
September	14	8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
October	14	8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
November	14	8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
December	14	8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYEES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE YEAR 1988

POSITION	1987 SALARY	1988 SALARY
Mayor	\$12,000	\$12,000
Deputy Mayor	\$8,000	\$8,000
Township Clerk	\$6,000	\$6,000
Township Auditor	\$5,000	\$5,000
Township Engineer	\$4,000	\$4,000
Township Assessor	\$3,000	\$3,000
Township Collector	\$2,000	\$2,000
Township Director of Public Works	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Planning	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Recreation	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Social Services	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Health Services	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Economic Development	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Community Development	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Cultural Affairs	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Parks and Recreation	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Public Safety	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Public Health	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Public Utilities	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Public Works	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Planning	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Recreation	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Social Services	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Health Services	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Economic Development	\$1,500	\$1,500
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Township Director of Cultural Affairs	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Parks and Recreation	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Public Safety	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Public Health	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Public Utilities	\$1,500	\$1,500

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYEES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE YEAR 1988

POSITION	1987 SALARY	1988 SALARY
Mayor	\$12,000	\$12,000
Deputy Mayor	\$8,000	\$8,000
Township Clerk	\$6,000	\$6,000
Township Auditor	\$5,000	\$5,000
Township Engineer	\$4,000	\$4,000
Township Assessor	\$3,000	\$3,000
Township Collector	\$2,000	\$2,000
Township Director of Public Works	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Planning	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Recreation	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Social Services	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Health Services	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Economic Development	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Community Development	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Cultural Affairs	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Parks and Recreation	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Public Safety	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Public Health	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Public Utilities	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Public Works	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Planning	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Recreation	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Social Services	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Health Services	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Economic Development	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Community Development	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Cultural Affairs	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Parks and Recreation	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Public Safety	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Public Health	\$1,500	\$1,500
Township Director of Public Utilities	\$1,500	\$1,500

Mid-Winter Sale!
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HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk/Administrator
0874 Springfield Leader, Jan. 14, 1988 (Fee: \$42.50)

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Township Clerk/Administrator
0874 Springfield Leader, Jan. 14, 1988 (Fee: \$42.50)

Campus corner

The University of Scranton in Pennsylvania has enrolled 889 freshmen for the 1987-1988 academic year. Area residents who are freshmen at the Jesuit institution include Colleen M. Fitzgerald of Colonial Avenue, Union, business area; Caryn A. Healy, Stratford Road, Union, management; Ralph L. Pondeleco of Crawford Terrace, Union, accounting; Rance P. Prescott of Twin Oaks Road, Union, medical technology; and Robert A. Spalter, Edinwood Terrace, Linden, accounting.

'Share the Warmth'

Elizabethtown Gas Co. is asking its customers to share something very special with their less fortunate neighbors: warmth. "Share the Warmth" is a program sponsored by Elizabethtown Gas to assist elderly and needy people in paying their winter heating bills. In its first three years, the program raised a total of nearly \$300,000 and assisted more than 1,000 individuals in central and northwest New Jersey.

Each of Elizabethtown's 212,000 customers in Union, Middlesex, Sussex, Warren, Hunterdon, Morris and Mercer counties will receive a brochure on "Share the Warmth" with their November gas bill. The brochure describes the program and includes a form which can be mailed in along with a donation. Frederick W. Sullivan, president of Elizabethtown Gas, announces that the company will kick off this year's "Share the Warmth" campaign with its own contribution of \$50,000. "In addition to our initial pledge of \$50,000, Elizabethtown Gas will match every contribution sent in by our customers on a dollar-for-dollar basis," he says. "That makes each customer's contribution worth twice as much." Sullivan notes that all company contributions are taken from shareholder funds.

Resuscitation course set

Rahway Hospital is offering a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course for the public on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Jan. 18, 19, 25 and 26, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Conference Room 4. Upon successful completion of the course, participants will receive a Basic Life Support B, Adult/Pediatric Heartsaver Card, in accordance with the newly developed American Heart Association standards which make CPR easier to learn. To receive certification, participants must attend all four sessions. Those who would like to make arrangements for re-certification should contact the Nursing Education Office of Rahway Hospital. The CPR course is taught by certified basic life support instructors. Space in the class is limited and advance registration is required. The fees are charged by the hospital to cover its costs in offering the program.

Any Beth Rosenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenbaum of South Derby Road, Springfield, recently received a master's degree in art history from the University of Chicago. She was graduated from the Pingry School in Bernardville and Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

Francis D. Segal of Sherwood Road, Union, was among the 172 University of Michigan freshmen "who are Black, Hispanic or Native American" and who have been recognized "for their outstanding academic achievements in high school and for their potential to excel in their academic work in Michigan."

Segal received the university's Michigan Achievement Award as he began his freshman year this fall. It was announced that non-resident winners received a base award of \$2,500 for which financial need was not a consideration, and up to an additional \$1,500 based on financial need.

Lisa Koenig of Linden, who was graduated from Linden High School in 1985, will commence her study of law in January at the University of

Bridgeport School of Law. She will earn the degree of Juris Doctor.

Koenig received a bachelor of arts degree in politics and government from the University of Hartford in May.

Albert J. Krausz of Union, who was graduated from Union High School, recently was honored at Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., for earning a place on the dean's list for the spring semester.

Krausz, a mathematics and economics major, is a sophomore at Wagner College. He is the son of Mrs. Carol Krausz of Andress Terrace, Union.

Steve Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Brown of Meister Avenue, Union, and who was graduated from Union High School, is participating in Ohio University's Program to aid Career Exploration, PACE. The program provides academically qualified students the opportunity to earn money for college expenses while they gain career-oriented work experience. The students, who are chosen on the basis of financial need, work from five to 15 hours each week in various Ohio University departments.

Brown, a telecommunications major, is a transmitter operator for WOUB-TV. He has won a first place scholarship from the Society of

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Spotlight on Union County

Students help needy

The Student Government Association at Union County Vocational Technical Schools in Scotch Plains donated boxes of canned goods as well as 20 turkeys to the Salvation Army in Plainfield for its annual holiday food baskets program.



DONATIONS — Union County Vocational School students Steve Pisaurro, left, Matt Zukowicz, Joe Aulieri, adviser Frank Maj and Toby Gordon look on as Student Government Association President Jackie Griesheimer of Linden signs a receipt for turkey donations. Tom Shinson of the Salvation Army in Plainfield accepts the donation.

County implements model CASA program

Union County has implemented a model program that will represent the best interests of abused and/or neglected children, for whom placement is being determined in Family Court, according to Linda Jeter, coordinator of the Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program.

This unique program will utilize the existing Child Placement Review Board as a screening mechanism for assigning a CASA to a case, with the CASA acting as a neutral fact-finder.

However, the Presiding Family Court Judge will make the final decision in appointing a CASA to a case. "A CASA is a trained volunteer who is appointed to represent the best interests of a child, who is usually a victim of abuse and/or neglect," Jeter said. "All of the



NO MISTAKE — There was no mistaking the rather large gentleman in the bright red suit who came to the Union County Youth Service Bureau 10th Annual Celebration at Police Athletic headquarters in Linden. Old Saint Nick himself handed out gifts to the younger brothers and sisters of clients of the Youth Service Bureau.

Rally against air noise

A rally protesting recently increased aircraft noise over residential areas in New Jersey will be held on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 9 p.m. in Room 108 of the Cranford Municipal Building, 8 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

Sponsored by Cranford's Stop the Noise Committee, the rally will draw together elected officials and citizens challenging the Federal Aviation Administration's new East Coast Plan. "According to the FAA, the East Coast Plan was to improve arrival and departure times out of Newark, Kennedy and LaGuardia airports," said Paul LaCorte, former mayor of Cranford and chairman of the Stop the noise Committee. "As a result of this plan, planes have been channeled into air corridors directly above some of the most populated areas of the state, communities now battered by the sound of low-flying aircraft up to 24 hours a day."

SOUND INVESTMENTS

No mail Jan. 18
All post offices will be closed on Monday, Jan. 18, to commemorate Martin Luther King Day. Window Service and regular mail delivery will be suspended for that day. All mail services will resume the following day. Only Express Mail and Special Delivery service will still be delivered on the holiday.

BEST FOOT FORWARD
By Dr. James C. Byrne

FOOT SURGERY FOR SENIORS

Foot surgery can help older persons keep active and independent. If you are a senior citizen who is having podiatric problems, one reason is no reason for automatically ruling out surgical treatment. In a consultation, various aspects of the problem and alternative treatments will be discussed. Consider:

1. Does the expected outcome justify the risks of surgery?
2. Healing may take a little longer, especially if you have impaired circulation or less-than-ideal nutritional levels.
3. Most elderly persons recover better when they are able to get back on their feet and remain active. In-office procedures usually allow a faster return to mobility.

Your podiatrist will be able to give you a clear picture of what will be involved, and will help you decide whether or not you are a good candidate for foot surgery.

Presented in the interest of better foot care by

Dr. James C. Byrne
Podiatrist-Foot Doctor
964-6990
934 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union
Day and Evening Hours
By Appointment

<p>Investors Market Account™ ...an Investment Account</p> <p>7.14% 6.80% Rate available Jan. 9 - Jan. 15</p>	<p>The Investors Fund™ ...a Super NOW Account</p> <p>6.60% 6.30% Rate available Jan. 9 - Jan. 15</p>	<p>6-Month Savings Certificate</p> <p>6.83% 6.62% Rate available Jan. 12 - Jan. 19</p>	<p>12-Month Savings Certificate</p> <p>7.46% 7.10% Rate available Jan. 12 - Jan. 19</p>	<p>18-Month Savings Certificate</p> <p>7.82% 7.43% Rate available Jan. 12 - Jan. 19</p>	<p>24-Month Savings Certificate</p> <p>8.17% 7.75% Rate available Jan. 12 - Jan. 19</p>
<p>30-Month Savings Certificate</p> <p>8.31% 7.87% Rate available Jan. 12 - Jan. 19</p>	<p>3-Year Savings Certificate</p> <p>8.43% 7.98% Rate available Jan. 12 - Jan. 19</p>	<p><i>Invest with the best!</i></p> <p>INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION</p> <p>HOME OFFICE: 249 Milburn Avenue, Millburn EAST ORANGE: 27 Prospect Street, Freehold FREEHOLD: Highway 9 and Adelphi Road HILLSIDE: 1128 Liberty Avenue FRYBOROUGH: 34 Union Avenue LINDEN: 1331 Springfield Avenue 1085 Stuyvesant Avenue</p>		<p>5-Year Savings Certificate</p> <p>9.55% 9.00% Rate available Jan. 12 - Jan. 19</p>	<p>10-Year Savings Certificate</p> <p>10.67% 10.00% Rate available Jan. 12 - Jan. 19</p>

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108 MORRIS AVENUE
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REGISTER: YOUR NEAREST JAEGER LUMBER LOCATION

This Week In Business

Minimum wage hike opposed

Almost two-thirds of New Jersey's small-business owners are dead-set against increasing the state's minimum wage, according to a statewide poll by the National Federation of Independent Business/New Jersey. 62 percent opposed Congressional efforts to increase the federal minimum wage, while 33 percent favored the idea, and 5 percent were undecided.

"Raising the minimum wage will be most harmful to two groups: marginal employers and marginal employees," said William A. Cleary, director of governmental affairs for NFIB/NJ. "When the minimum wage is increased, many employers find it cheaper to replace workers with machines. Others are forced to lay off workers to compensate for rising costs. And for some employees, dependent upon low-cost labor, they will be forced out of business."

Cleary said. He noted that the situation was particularly true when foreign competition and the accompanying lower labor costs are considered. "Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Rep. Augustus F. Hand (D-Calif.) are supporting legislation to raise the federal minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.65 an hour in stages over the next three years."

Also supporting the bill are Reps. Bernard J. Dwyer, Robert G. Torricelli and Peter W. Rodino, all Democrats from New Jersey. "Although labor leaders say raising the minimum wage will help the working poor, it will actually strip many thousands of low-paid workers of their jobs," Cleary said. Michael Weinstein, chairman of the economics department at Haverford College, has estimated that 300,000 teen-agers would lose their jobs if the Kennedy bill became law, Cleary noted. He added that the National

Restaurant Association has estimated that a 4 percent increase in the minimum wage would result in a 1 percent drop in restaurant employment. Nearly a third (32 percent) of all minimum wage earners work in the food service industry. According to the most recent available figures from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) show that in 1988, 6.7 million workers of a work force of 99.5 million were paid at or below the minimum wage.

"Raising the minimum wage will be a major contributor to inflation, because it also pushes up other employer costs, like unemployment and workers compensation insurance," Cleary said. "Because small businesses traditionally are labor-intensive, the owner has no choice in the form of higher prices," he added. The NFIB/NJ is the state's largest small-business group, with more than 7,300 members.



IT'S BETTER TO GIVE—Children from the Salvation Army Day Care Center, Morristown, receive toys collected through the Weichert Regional Holiday Toy Drive. Among the children, from left, are Lee Nestel, Weichert executive vice president; Joyce Anderson, Weichert sales associate; David Malo, Weichert commercial loan officer; and Felix Gonzalez, Weichert mortgage vice president.

Postal notes

Special services described

"Have you ever wondered what the difference is between sending a letter by certified mail and sending it registered mail?" According to the U. S. Postal Service, knowing the difference can result in financial savings as well as peace of mind. Of all the special services available through the postal service when mailing First Class, the three most commonly misunderstood by the general public are certified, registered, and the certificate of mailing.

and either the addressee or a designated agent of the addressee must sign for the mail piece upon delivery. The fee is 75 cents per piece plus the additional first-class postage rate. A record of delivery is kept at the recipient's post office for a period of two years. A return receipt is available for both certified and registered mail and is considered proof of delivery. The return receipt is signed by the recipient or their agent at the time of delivery, dated by the delivering postal clerk and then returned to the sender. The three cost factors to consider when using a return receipt are: the additional first-class postage, the certificate of mailing fee, and the fee for a certificate of mailing does not insure the article.

receiving the registered item. Delivery records are kept at the recipient's post office for a period of two years. A return receipt is available for both certified and registered mail and is considered proof of delivery. The return receipt is signed by the recipient or their agent at the time of delivery, dated by the delivering postal clerk and then returned to the sender. The three cost factors to consider when using a return receipt are: the additional first-class postage, the certificate of mailing fee, and the fee for a certificate of mailing does not insure the article.

Weichert drive brings holiday joy

Weichert Realtors in Morris, Union, Sussex and Essex counties collected nearly 1,700 new toys for needy children during the Ninth Annual Weichert Holiday Toy Drive. The drive, which began Nov. 2, concluded Dec. 12. The toys, sorted to indicate appropriate gender and age, were distributed to charitable organizations throughout these four counties before Christmas Day.

Cerebral Palsy. Although the larger organizations distributed the donations themselves, Weichert Santas and elves visited many holiday parties sponsored by the organizations to hand deliver the toys to the children. "This year, I saw firsthand for the first time the impact our efforts can have on an underprivileged child," said Weichert commercial president David H. Malo, toy drive spokesman. "It is overwhelming to think that we gave 1,700 needy children a little of the holiday joy we take for granted. I want to thank the public and all our business associates who contributed to the Toy Drive of 1987. I don't think they know how important their donation was."

United Way lists bank donations

The more than 1,400 employees of Carteret Savings Bank who work in New Jersey donated \$32,000 to various United Way agencies during 1987. With its corporate contribution of \$2,000, Carteret Savings Bank gave a total of \$34,000 to United Way agencies across the state.

Carteret also has more than 40 offices in Florida, where donations to United Way agencies there totaled \$7,000. "We're proud our employees have responded so well to the needs of others," said Robert J. Mueller, president of Carteret and chairman of the commercial-unit drive for 1988 in Morris County. "It's important to realize that every contribution—no matter how small—helps improve the lives of those less fortunate than ourselves."



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Religious events

New officers installed
The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Hill. The officers for the new year are: June DeFino, chairman; Rita Garofalo, vice chairman; Betty Schmidt, secretary; and Yolanda Rueda, treasurer. The officers will be installed at the meeting to serve for the coming year. The Rev. Paula Curtis will be guest speaker. She is a chaplain in St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston. Refreshments will be served by Dora Spelcher and the hospitality committee.

Events listed at Osceola
The Rev. S. Timothy Prezel will preach at the 10 a.m. service of worship at the Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1888 Tarrant Road, Clark. A fellowship hour will follow in fellowship memorial hall. The Women's Association will sponsor a bake-sale. Proceeds will go toward the mission projects. An orientation meeting for newly elected church officers will take place from 9 to 10 a.m. at the church. A community registration for the Osceola Weekday Nursery School classes beginning in September will be held in the church Tuesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for 3-year-old children. The congregation and corporation of the church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in fellowship hall for the purpose of receiving the annual reports of all church-sponsored organizations and to receive the results of the "Helping Hand" program, sponsored by the stewardship committee of Osceola Church. The meeting will be preceded by a pot-luck supper at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall.

New rector in Belgium
Monsignor Thomas P. Ivory, a priest of the Archdiocese of Newark, has been named the 12th rector of the American College, Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium. He succeeds the Rev. John J. Costanzo of the Diocese of Pueblo, Colo., who has served since 1983. The new rector will assume office July 1. He will take up residency at Louvain at the end of this month. The appointment was made by the committee of the United States National Conference of Catholic Bishops which serves by the chairman of the committee, the Rev. Robert E. Mulvey, bishop of Wilmington, Del., and the Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick, archbishop of Newark.

Arthritis to be topic
The Catholic Women's Club of Elizabeth will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. Genevieve's Parish Hall, 200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth. The meeting will be held in the church Tuesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for 3-year-old children. The congregation and corporation of the church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in fellowship hall for the purpose of receiving the annual reports of all church-sponsored organizations and to receive the results of the "Helping Hand" program, sponsored by the stewardship committee of Osceola Church. The meeting will be preceded by a pot-luck supper at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall.

Intermarriage series
A variety of questions will be addressed in "Opening Doors: A Liberal Jewish Perspective on Intermarriage," a program that offers partners in interfaith relationships the opportunity to discuss their concerns and explore their options with other similar couples. A six-week discussion series, part of a national program under the auspices of the Commission on Reform Jewish Outreach, will begin

Jan. 21 in at Temple Emanuel in Westfield. The group will be led by Rabbi Bruce Block of Temple Beth El of Jersey City. Block is an interfaith leader in the Jewish community and has done extensive work with intermarried couples. He has also participated in national training sessions for "Opening Doors." Opening Doors" is sponsored by the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. It is open to couples only; it was reported that a group size is limited to between six and eight couples.

A pilgrimage to Israel
A pilgrimage to Israel for "repeaters" as well as "first timers" has been announced by Temple Beth-El, Cranford, and its spiritual leader, Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg. The group will depart from Cranford Feb. 11 for an overnight flight to Israel escorted by Hoffberg. The trip is open to all. It was announced. Further details and a brochure can be obtained by calling 676-9221.

Chairmen appointed
Joseph and Rolyn Bier of Warren and Judy and Pearl Levy of Springfield have been appointed chairmen and vice chairmen, respectively, of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey's 1988 Super Sunday Phone-A-Thon. It was announced by Sol Kramer, general campaign chairman for the Federation's 1988 United Jewish Campaign fund-raising drive. This year's Super Sunday, the theme of which is "The Super Bowl of Federation Fund-Raising," is scheduled for Jan. 24 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Union County. All monies raised during the day-long phone-a-thon will benefit the federation's annual campaign, which supports health, education, and humanitarian services in Central New Jersey, in Israel and in 30 countries around the world.

Guest Sunday repeat
A repeat of "Guest Sunday" will be held at the Summit Unitarian Church Sunday. Highlight of the event will be a sermon titled "The Evolution of Science and Religion." According to the Rev. Alfred Henricks, minister of the Summit Church, "The sermon will be about the fundamentals of Unitarianism and we're urging each of our members to bring a guest on the 17th."

Sunday services set
The Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, will hold Sunday services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. There will be a between-services coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School is at 10:45 a.m. and child care is available at the 11 a.m. service. Next week in worship the church will observe the Second Sunday After Epiphany. The Rev. John Painter's sermon topic will be "Just a Voice at Dawning."

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Worship Directory

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 487-0244. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 A.M., Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for all ages); Morning Worship with nursery facilities through 10:30 A.M.; Women's Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.; Praise & Prayer, Friday 7:30 P.M.; Youth Group, Women's Ministry, prayer fellowship 3rd Thursday of each month. Rev. Henry C. Czerwikowski, Jr., Pastor/Teacher.	BAPTIST THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Avenue and Theroau Terrace, Union, Church 488-9752. Services: 10:30 A.M. (all ages); Morning Worship with nursery facilities through 10:30 A.M.; Women's Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.; Praise & Prayer, Friday 7:30 P.M.; Youth Group, Women's Ministry, prayer fellowship 3rd Thursday of each month. Rev. Henry C. Czerwikowski, Jr., Pastor/Teacher.	EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 488-2252. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. and 10 A.M. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 A.M. Morning Prayer daily at 9 A.M. Evening Prayer daily at 7:30 P.M. Holy Eucharist: Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., and Friday at 7 a.m. - Vicar, Paul Burrows.	METHODIST BETH EL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hill Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 944-1282. Sunday Church School and Worship 10:30 A.M. Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fabler, Pastor.	NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center Pastors: Efraim and Phyllis Valentin, Union, N.J. Call 467-447 for more information and directions.	PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 A.M. Wednesday night Bible Study 7:30-9:30 p.m. Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission.
ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 933 West Chestnut Street, Union, 484-1133. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, Friday Prayer 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Harry Plichter.	BAPTIST EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Clinton Ave., Springfield, 379-2351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.C.'s and Pastor. Sunday: 10:30 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 A.M. Ladies Fellowship, Breadfast (first of the month), Women's Missionary Circle meet monthly.	LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 1359 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 484-0188. Rev. Glen A. Engelhardt, Pastor. Services: 10:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. ages 4-9, Nursery drop out at 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8 p.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday Confirmation Class Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 P.M., Love Circle 1st Tuesday of each month. Circle LCW 2nd Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Seniors Group 3rd Thursday 12:00 Noon.	METHODIST SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mill Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Gilliland, Pastor. Church School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.	PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave. (at Harrison Church), Irvington, 373-8500. Sunday School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m., Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study, Announcing Service 12 noon, Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m. Service 24 hour prayer line 375-0777, Christian Day School, a year old, K-6th grade, for information call 478-2556.	REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH OF UNION 400 North Wood Ave., Linden, N.J. Magee, Jr., Pastor. Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m., Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study, Announcing Service 12 noon, Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m. Senior Choir 8 p.m.
BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 487-4440. Pastor/Teacher, Tom H. Hays, Jr. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School for children, youth and adults. 11 a.m. Worship Service, Children's Church, Nursery: 8 a.m. Gospel Hour, Monday: 6:30 a.m. Gospel Hour, Tuesday: 7:30 a.m. and 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7 p.m. Praise & Prayer, Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's Breakfast (1st, 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group (Ladies' Exercise Class: Monday & Thursday 7 a.m.) Transportation provided if needed.	CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 958 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-8232. Sunday: 10:30 A.M. Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Church, 10:30 A.M. Fellowship, Intercessory Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M., Wednesday - Evening Service.	CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1340 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 9:00 A.M. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 10:30 a.m. Worship and Church School, 10:30 a.m. Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 413; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group, A.A.: 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach, 4:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 316, Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry.	NON-DENOMINATIONAL GRACE Word of Grace Fellowship YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit - Sunday 10 a.m. "The grace message has arrived! Have you come out from under tutors and masters? We have! Holy Bible Study, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, Join us, John Hogan, Pastor, Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor. For more information call 478-8317.	PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Dear Path and Meeting House Lane, MountainSide, 322-9990. Rev. Christopher R. Boldish, Pastor. Worship Service and Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Nursery: Care during service, Choir Rehearsal Thursday 9-10 Holy Communion 1st Sunday of each month.	ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 106 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272. Rev. Dennis J. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 7:00 a.m. Monday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Holydays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and the 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance; Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.
EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH 44 Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-5815. Holy Eucharist 10:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. There will be a between-services coffee hour at 10:30 A.M. Sunday School is at 10:45 A.M. and child care is available at the 11:00 A.M. service. NEXT WEEK in worship we will observe the Second Sunday After Epiphany. Rev. Painter's sermon topic will be "Just a Voice at Dawning" and the Rev. for the services you will want to read Psalm 61:1-8 Samuel 1:1-10 Corinthians 1:1-26 and John 1:13-42.	CONGREGATIONAL TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 3440 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-4925. The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector. Holy Eucharist 10:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School for children: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion: 3rd and 5th Sundays of each month. For more information please call 367-0184 or 487-0262.	METHODIST MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, MountainSide 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garripa. Weekly Activities: Sunday School 10:30 a.m. with Nursery. Community provided for newborns to two-year olds. Adult Electives this Sunday: "Walk Through the New Testament," taught by Pastor J. Garripa; Church History, taught by Rev. McCaulley, Director of Christian Education; a study of the Bible book of 1 Corinthians, taught by Elder John Hoopinger; and Church History, taught by Rev. McCaulley. Bible Class will be studying the Bible book of Philippians. 11:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE: Nursery provided for newborns to two-year olds. Nursery Church for two- and three-year olds, Kinder Church for four- and five-year olds, Junior Church for grades one through three, Wednesday: 7:00 P.M. Church School. FAMILIAR NIGHT, Bible Study & Prayer, Pioneer Girls for Girls (ages 8-9), Christian Service Brigade for Boys Grades 3-12, 7:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal. The public welcome to each of these events.	NON-DENOMINATIONAL TOWNLINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 488-1028. Worship and Bible Study 10:30 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal and family devotionals. Christian education, youth groups, church activities and fellowship. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.	PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 1st Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147. Ed Brown, Pastor, Worship	

Obituaries

Barbara Onda, 97, of Linden died Jan. 8 in the Liberty House Nursing Home, Jersey City.

Born in Austria-Hungary, she lived in Linden for 60 years. Mrs. Onda was a member of the first Catholic Slovak Ladies Union and also was a former member of the Bayway Mother's Club.

Surviving are four daughters, Ann Krecz; Elizabeth Kowalik, Eleanor McKennon and Irene Deuel, nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Herbert Perlmutter, 64, of Springfield, an executive with the Tuscany Dairy Farms, died Jan. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Vienna, Austria, he lived in England and in Union before moving to Springfield 26 years ago. He was manager of quality assurance production systems at Tuscany Dairy Farms in Union before that, he had been vice president of manufacturing at the company, working for Tuscany Dairy for 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, Hilda; a son, Philip K., and two sisters, Edith Anoth and Dr. Charlotte Kearney.

Marie E. Price, 80, of Union died Jan. 7 in her home.

Born in Newark, she moved to Union 53 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Patricia Bouditch, a son, Donald, and five grandchildren.

Mary L. Scoppeletto, 91, of Union died Jan. 11 in her home.

Mrs. Scoppeletto was a member of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, and the Grotta Miranda Society of Newark.

Surviving are a daughter, Antonette Core; a son, Dr. Michael H., four sisters, Catherine Villanova, Frances Tripi, Vita M. Cirilione and Josephine Lombardo; three brothers, William, Michael and Rocco Lombardo, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Victor C. Marano, 78, of Springfield, purchasing director for the former Hillside-based Lione Corp., died Jan. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 36 years ago. Mr. Marano retired as purchasing director of the Lione Corp. after serving the company for 28 years. The firm was renowned for manufacturing electronic toy trains. He also was the purchasing director of the Thomas C. Marano Corp., Northvale, and had worked in the purchasing department of the Electro-Corp., Springfield. He studied engineering administration at New York University. He was a lifelong honorary member of the New Jersey Purchasing Association.

Ervin S. Fulop, 83, of Mattland, formerly of Linden, Union and Summit, retired as a Superior Court Judge in New Jersey, died Jan. 1 in the Rosemead Nursing Home, Mattland.

Born in Hungary, Judge Fulop came to the United States at the age of five and lived in Linden, Union and Summit before moving to Mattland in 1978. He was a Chancery Division Judge in the Superior Courts in Union and Essex counties from 1968 until he retired from the bench in 1974. From 1974 until 1976 he was associated with the law firm of Simone & Schwartz. From 1968 until 1983, he was a Union County Court Judge in Elizabeth. He also maintained a law practice in Newark from 1929 to 1946.

Surviving are a son, Robert, a daughter, Arlene Schär, her mother, Frances Russo, two sisters, Terry DeGina and Minnie Gorhan, three brothers, Samuel, Thomas and John Russo, and a grandchild.

Anna Soklera, 94, of Roselle died Jan. 10 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Austria-Hungary, Mrs. Soklera moved to Roselle 78 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Eleanor Kovach and Helen Soklera; two sons, William C. and George, a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Erwin L. Rail, 73, of Springfield died Jan. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield for 45 years with his wife, who has died.

Surviving are his wife, Emma.

Charles A. Birch, 78, of Union died Jan. 11 at home.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Mr. Birch lived in Irvington before moving to Union 49 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Antonette Core; a son, Dr. Michael H., four sisters, Catherine Villanova, Frances Tripi, Vita M. Cirilione and Josephine Lombardo; three brothers, William, Michael and Rocco Lombardo, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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Surviving are two sons, Richard A. and George K.

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died yesterday in the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle before moving to Roselle Park. Mr. Eliff was a supervisor of painting for the Jewish War Veterans Women's Auxiliary in Roselle.

Surviving are two daughters, Cecelia Labadie and Bonnie Bressler, and five grandchildren.

Elizabeth Breachman, a lifelong resident of Linden, died Jan. 6 in the Exton Amulante Club, Linden.

Surviving are her husband, Raymond, three sons, Raymond, Robert and Darro, two daughters, Linda Berlin and Deborah Kopy; three brothers, Wilfred, Robert and James-Croteau; a sister, Mary Pileggi, and seven grandchildren.

Clare M. Zasa, 80, of Union died Jan. 5 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 25 years. She had been a registered nurse in New York City for several years many years ago. Mrs. Zasa was graduated from the Mountaire School of Nursing.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Kury; a sister, Frances Sullivan, and three grandchildren.

Frída Gold of Union died Jan. 8 in West Boca Medical Center, Boca Raton, Fla.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Gold lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union. She was a member of the Boy Scouts of America and the Boy Scouts of America Troop 53 of Roselle.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline S.; a son, Michael P.; a daughter, Susan M. Heine; a sister, Mary Quinn; a brother, William, and a grandchild.

Obituary listings

BALIN—Michael T., of Hightstown, formerly of Roselle; Jan. 5.

BIRCH—Charles A., of Union; Jan. 11.

BRECKMAN—Elizabeth, of Linden; Jan. 6.

BROOKS—Alton S., of Springfield; Jan. 6.

CATULLO—John F., of Springfield; Jan. 8.

ELIFF—Raymond, of Roselle Park; Jan. 6.

FULOP—Ervin S., of Mattland, Fla., formerly of Linden and Union; Jan. 1.

FRIED—Frída, of Union; Jan. 8.

GOLD—Frída, of Union; Jan. 8.

HAUSENSTEIN—Ruth, of Roselle; Jan. 8.

HOWITZ—Bess, of Union; Jan. 8.

INGUAGIATO—Josephine J., of Mountaineide; Jan. 10.

JACOB—Fanny, of Linden; Jan. 8.

KLOPHAUZ—Ruth, of Union; Jan. 11.

KRUSE—Judith, of Union; Jan. 5.

KUBACH—Eleanor A., of Danzell S.C., formerly of Union; Jan. 2.

KUHMANN—Mary L., of Roselle; Jan. 5.

LEFF—Edna, of Roselle; Jan. 7.

MARANO—Victor C., of Springfield; Jan. 9.

MCGEEHAN—Irene, of Plainfield, formerly of Springfield; Jan. 6.

NOBIS—Barbara, of Linden; Jan. 6.

PERLMUTTER—Herbert, of Springfield; Jan. 8.

PRICE—Charles A., of Union; Jan. 11.

RALL—Erwin L., of Springfield; Jan. 8.

RAMONDI—Margaret, of Kenilworth; Jan. 8.

SCOPPELETTO—Mary L., of Union; Jan. 9.

SOKIERA—Anna, of Roselle; Jan. 10.

STADLER—John, of Roselle; Jan. 8.

THOMAS—John J., of Parsippany-Troy Hills, formerly of Union; Jan. 7.

TUNICK—Henry, of Montvale, formerly of Linden; Jan. 9.

WELLMAN—Grace, of Hillsborough, formerly of Roselle and Union; Jan. 5.

YUSI—Margaret, of Morrisville, formerly of Springfield; Jan. 7.

ZASA—Clare M., of Union; Jan. 5.

ZELAZNY—Edward G., Sr., of Mountaineide; Jan. 9.

the Elmore Hebrew Center Ladies' Auxiliary, all of Elizabeth.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Deutsch; a son, Sanford E., and three grandchildren.

Bess Horowitz, 83, of Union died Jan. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Passaic, Mrs. Horowitz lived in Union for 38 years.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Rita Coleman; a son, Richard; a sister, Jeanette Balk, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ruth Klopauz, 77, of Union died Jan. 11 in Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington Township.

Born in Harrison, Mrs. Klopauz lived in Newark before moving to Union 35 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Gary W.; a sister, Blanche Becker, and two grandsons.

Josephine J. Inguagiato, 68, of Mountaineide died Jan. 10 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Born in Newark, she lived in Mountaineide for 32 years. Mrs. Inguagiato was an assembler for Western Electric in South Kearny for 10 years before retiring 33 years ago. She was a member of the Polish Women's Alliance Group in Newark.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony; two daughters, Evelyn Gayara and Cynthia DiPietro; two sisters, Laura Dopart, Evelyn Wisniewski and Dolores, and two grandchildren.

John F. Catullo, 88, of Springfield died Jan. 8 in his home.

Mrs. Catullo was the owner of Catullo Landscape Gardening for 55 years, servicing the Short Hills and Summit area, before retiring 15 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mildred Baker, Doris Lee and Ruth Treusch; two brothers, Joseph and Daniel, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Fanny Jacob, 97, of Linden died Friday in her home.

Born in Hungary, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 47 years ago. Surviving are three sons, Frank, Joseph and Edward; a daughter, Eleanor Ravasy; two sisters, Margaret Huff and Louise Bower; 19 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Aljandro Disquez, 88, of Roselle Park died Jan. 8 in Union Hospital.

Born in Havana, Cuba, he lived in Roselle Park for 26 years. Mr. Disquez had been a custodian for eight years with the A. Gross Co. in Newark before his retirement, in 1978.

Surviving are a daughter, Teresa Fernandez, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Elita Leff of Roselle died Jan. 7 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Roselle for 50 years. Mrs. Leff and her late husband, Jack, owned Jack

being made. Under strict league rules, every player plays in every game.

The Small Fry Suburban League is independent of any local recreation department, school or church affiliated league. Due to the height limit and age of participants, certain rules apply to all Small Fry Games, including eight-foot baskets and heights, shorter four foot and smaller balls.

A 12-player all-star team — which will participate in games with other All-Star Teams, and in state and possible national competition — will be chosen from the Suburban League players in January.

More information can be obtained by calling Bob Madden at 467-0758 or Charlie Day at 376-4573.

Basketball

Dayton 61	Roselle 37
Dayton 66	Bloomton 63
Roselle 81	Dayton 54
Roselle 68	Academic 57
Roselle Park 55	Railway 49
Linden 67	S. Plains 47
Linden 62	S. Plains 47
Linden 71	Summit 25
Union 41	Plainfield 45
Union 41	Elizabeth 72

Girls

Brearley 52	Manville 46
Brearley 42	Pingry 23

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Floyd, Johnson help keep Tigers on a roll

By MARK YABLONSKY

Whenever one team begins to assert itself as a dominant basketball power, it becomes far too easy to get carried away with terminology — as in words like awesome, brilliant or sensational — that, after a while, begins to sound like a broken record. But in the case of the Linden High boys' basketball squad, there really is no other choice. Especially when it comes to Corey Floyd and Kelvin Johnson.

Like the rest of their teammates, Floyd and Johnson are strong, quick and agile, almost to the point of perfection when it comes to high school play. In particular, the 6-2, 180-pound Floyd can jump like few players can, and at times, his moves on the wooden floor almost defy description. But what he and Johnson do best is simple enough to understand.

"It's a good team-player," said Linden coach William Aikins of Floyd. "He's very unselfish. He leads by example. He and Kelvin are our team captains and by example, they help get the job done."

And do they ever. Floyd, of course, is an immensely talented senior power forward, who is, among other things, the highest-scoring Linden player in Aikins' eight-year tenure, and the only player who has ever started for Aikins on the varsity level as a freshman, back in the 1984-85 campaign.

So highly-regarded is Floyd that he had not taken advantage of the NCAA's "early signing" period — whereby a "high school senior can avoid year-long "recruitment hassles" by signing a letter of intent with a school in a one-week period each November — it is a certainty that he would have had numerous collegiate scouts on his trail all season long.

As a result, Floyd will be playing for the University of Marquette next year, although it is expected that he will be asked to make the transition from forward to point guard there, simply because he's not taller.

"It takes a lot of pressure off," said Floyd of his decision to commit himself early, rather than in April. "I don't have to worry about phone calls asking what you want to do; so the thing is that I signed early."

Johnson, on the other hand, has his mind set on football and for the time being, is undecided about where he'll be playing next fall. The 5-10, 160-pound senior guard, it should be noted, was the recipient's number one All-County and All-Slate football honors this past fall, and was one of 11 players named to the Associated Press All-Slate defensive team.

And apparently, Johnson's football instincts have carried over into basketball as well.

"His primary interest is in football, but pound for pound, he's one of the toughest kids you'll see in the county," analyzed Aikins about his basketball ace. "He's just a good, tough, hard-nosed player. He's what coaches call a winner. He's a prime-time player. He made every basket we needed in that Shabazz game."

Lawrence Duce, 10 contest, the Tigers faced their toughest opponent to date. With the lead changing hands countless times throughout the game, Johnson helped to save the day for Linden by sinking five 3-point field goals, four of which came in the second half alone. Hitting 11 of 17 shots from the floor in all, Johnson's 27-point effort was a major factor in his team's 68-56 victory over a Bulldog squad that was, as Aikins pointed out, "just as fast as we were."

To date, Johnson's 125 points in nine games represents a 13.9 scoring average, which is second on the team, only behind Floyd, whose 164 points in nine games give him an 18.2 mark. But ask Johnson about his near-unusually ability to run wild with the three-point shot in its maiden season, and he'll merely shrug it off.

"I don't practice from the three-point range," said Johnson, who easily leads the club with 15 of the long-range field goals. "I maybe practice shooting from 15 feet, the foul line...three points, that's a long distance. It comes by itself."

Perhaps so. But Johnson, like a few of his teammates, has been able to seem to enjoy the most of it running. More specifically, it's the transition game that makes them tick, and like the New York Knicks of the early 1970's and today's Los Angeles Lakers, they have an incredible medley, mind you — switch from offense to defense, and vice-versa, just as soon as a point is scored or a turnover is committed.

"We try to go down the court as quick as we can, and keep our opponents off the ball," explained Johnson, who is the instigator of many of Linden's fast breaks. "And before you know it, we're up 10 points and the other team's still wondering who they're sticking. The transition game works good for us. And once we get our transition game going, it's just like watching the six o'clock news where they show the sports. Once we get rolling, that's it. Any type of fast break we get, we try to make the most of it."

"The guys like to run," said Aikins. "As long as they play defense and rebound, it enables them to run."

With Floyd, as with many great players, it is not at all unusual to see him double-teamed by opponents who obviously try their best to exercise some form of restraint on Linden's fastest Tiger. But to do that can only invite even more trouble because with the likes of Antonio Allen, Lamont Tate, Reggie Jackson and Johnson around, there are only so many holes in the defense that can be plugged at one time. To pay extra attention to Floyd, then, means paying less attention to all of those mentioned above.

"That's when they recognize that we're not just a one-man team," said Floyd, who says that when he is double-teamed, it is indeed helpful to be able to "kick it back out" to Johnson and Allen to start hitting outside shots, which, of course, they often do.

Still, it's Floyd the man you want to have the ball when the game is on the line?

"We come downcourt and we hear the crowd yelling at us, 'give the ball to Corey, give the ball to Corey.'"

don't worry about that," he added in reference to scoring. "As long as we walk away with a win, we'll be all right. I'm not worried about my points as long as I go out there and help the team."

"He plays a total game," praised Aikins. "He's a multi-dimensional player for us. He does a lot of things."

As a team, the Tigers do a lot of things in general, but what they

replicated Johnson, who named the Shabazz thriller as the one game of his "high school career" he can't forget. "But we don't get our eyes on just one person; we all look for each other. I mean, Corey's a great force. He can rebound, jump and shoot. But he is usually drifting down the sideline. We can kick it in to him real quick."

As to Johnson as well, which is something Floyd doesn't seem to mind doing to it.

"I want to kick it back out for Kelvin to hit the shot," Floyd stated. "If he hits the shot, that opens up the middle for us."

"If we can get five guys all over underneath the (defensive) basket, we can get it upcourt, as fast as we can," added Johnson. "We try to play ball-hawking defense all over the court. But it's fun out there as long as we keep winning, and as long as we keep playing ball-hawking defense, we can't be stopped. We're like the Lakers in that we're not just getting, we try to push the ball upcourt. And Antoine's doing a good job for us. We're playing team ball. That's all I can say. If we need a key rebound, we can look to Lamont."

If by now, you have come to the conclusion that this is one team that loves playing basketball, you're right. With six seniors, five juniors and a sophomore, they share the roster, the Tigers seem to respect each other's abilities just as much as everyone else does.

And while Floyd and Johnson would love nothing better than to end their playing days at Linden with a state championship, they share the view of their coach that to err is human, but to have fun while learning at the same time is absolutely divine.

"That's why we don't worry and we don't get nervous. We just look down the road," theorized Aikins. "We don't talk about winning the county or winning the states. That's down the road."

"We've got a good balance. We're lucky there are some nice athletes in this school. Not just in football or basketball, but in baseball, and track too."

"We come downcourt and we hear the crowd yelling at us, 'give the ball to Corey, give the ball to Corey.'"

Nets outing planned by JCC

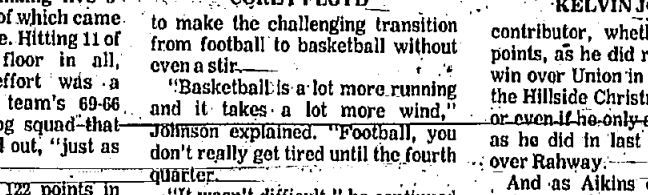
The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey is sponsoring a visit to the Brendan Byrne Meadowlands Arena on Sunday, Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in order to see the New Jersey Nets at work.

In part to parents and children, the trip will include a visit with team members, a tour of the locker room, and photographs and autographs with the players as well. Transportation will be included in the fee.

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Death Notice

BIRCH Charles A., of Union, N.J., on Jan. 11, 1988, beloved husband of Helen (Lionel), devoted father of William Birch, Steven Taylor, and Robert Birch, also survived by 9 grandchildren. The funeral services and cremation were private. Arrangements were entrusted to the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

DICKERMAN Harry E., of Lovellville, N.J., on Jan. 10, 1988, beloved husband of the late Rose Oeler, brother of William A. Grant, the funeral services were conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

'Dawgs, Yanchus take split

By MARK YABLONSKY
It wasn't too long ago that Dayton Regional boys' basketball coach Ray Yanchus was wondering where his smaller, less-experienced club would end up. To date, his team's record is just 2-5, but the Bulldogs are beginning to look like more of a team.

With only a 59-49 win over North Brunswick on Dec. 28 to brag about, Dayton, after absorbing 63-49 and 81-51 poundings to Cranford and Roselle, respectively, bounced back with a convincing 76-53 victory over Bonton last Wednesday afternoon in Springfield. Following that, the Bulldogs gave Immaculata all it could handle on Saturday, taking the troublesome Spartans into overtime before finally bowing, 60-56.

And in both instances, there was plenty to talk about. Against Bonton, senior forward Pete Kozubal broke loose with a 32-point performance to lead his teammates and the Bulldogs. Sliding in 17 shots from the floor, including a three-pointer, and 5 of 7 free throw attempts, Kozubal helped the Bulldogs to a 40-22 halftime advantage, by which time the host-shooting "senior" had already registered 23 of his points.

But the real attention-getter occurred against Immaculata.

In a game that was actually played one day later because of a snowstorm that closed school on Friday, Dayton, after taking a 2-0 lead on a basket by Chris Monaco, soon found itself in deep trouble — to the tune of a 33-18 deficit at halftime. But behind 22 and 16 points from Kozubal and Marcelo Royna, respectively, the Bulldogs slowly but surely battled their way back into contention.

After outscoring the Spartans by a 15-4 count in the third quarter, Dayton still trailed, 49-44, late in the game when Kozubal saved the day, first by hitting a three-pointer and then a driving layup to knot the score at 49-49 with 28 seconds to play. But two missed Dayton baskets later, it was on to overtime, where a quick six-point Spartan burst eventually decided the contest.

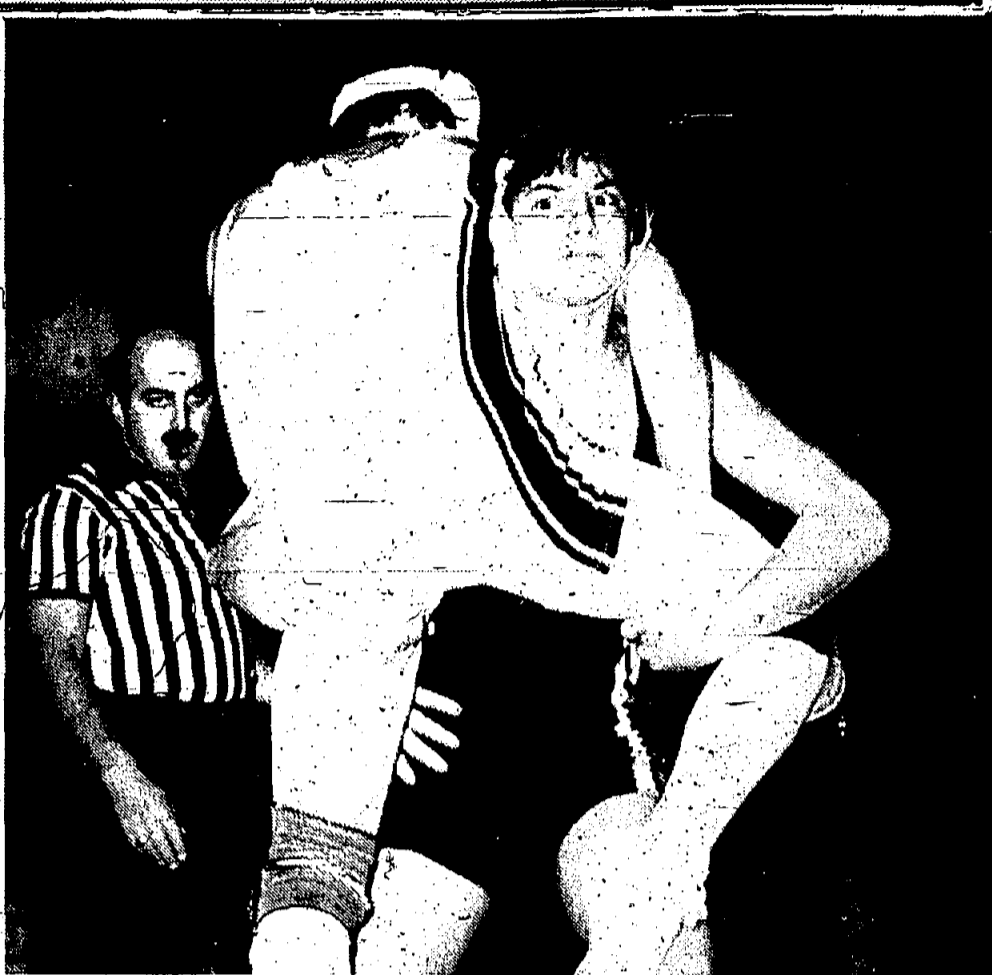
While a last-ditch three-pointer from Royna brought the Bulldogs to within \$6.56 of Immaculata in the game's waning seconds, Mike Parenti, who led Immaculata with 19 points, sank a pair of free throws in a one-and-one situation to seal the win, after being fouled.

"I think we've come a long way," said Yanchus, who was glad to have Monaco and Gregg Walsh back in uniform after both point guards had missed a combined total of four games earlier because of injuries. "I mean the defense was really as good as it could be to get us back from 16 points down against Immaculata."

Still, the most disappointing thing to Yanchus wasn't so much the heartbreaking overtime loss itself, but a first-quarter basket from Kozubal that drew the anger of both the veteran coach and the hometown crowd. The basket, while good for two points, should have counted for three, Yanchus argued, since the shot had come from outside the three-point perimeter.

"It's hard to swallow when you make the point, you don't get it and it comes back to rest you the game," explained Yanchus, who charged that the referee had misjudged the distance of the shot.

After having faced Ridge on Tuesday, Dayton was slated to take on Roselle Catholic tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in a road contest.



A QUICK PICK-UP — But this is no laughing matter for this Hillside wrestler in white, who finds himself off the ground against a Brearley opponent in the Bears' tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Cameron on college squad

Cathy Cameron of Springfield is a member of the College of Saint Elizabeth women's basketball team this winter.

Playing in Division 3 of the

Baseball sign-ups

Registration for the Springfield Junior Baseball League will take place this Saturday between 1-3 p.m. at the Florence M. Gaudinger School Gym. This is the only registration date that has been planned.

an apple a day...

Immaculata	DiGiovanni 5,
Parent 19, Finnan 5, Scelicas 4,	
Quinn 6, Royce 13,	
Weidling 2, Yang 2, Kassic 0,	
Sand Giovanni 0.	
Dayton	Kozubal 22, Saraka 4,
Sadin 6, Reyna 16, Monaco 2,	
Dave Lissy 2, Walsh 2, Dan	
Lissy 0, Apigo 0, Glassman 0,	
Feinberg 0, Taher 0.	
Im-	1 2 3 4 OT Tot
maculata	15 18 4 12 11 50
Dayton	10 8 15 16 7 56

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Dayton wrestlers come to life

By MARK YABLONSKY

At the beginning of the 1987-88 season just a month ago, Rick Iacono never did make any concrete promises that his Jonathan Dayton Regional High wrestling team would turn the state, county, or even the Mountain Valley Conference on its ear. But he did say that he saw potential in his young squad — potential, that if developed properly, would begin to produce some favorable results.

As it turns out, Iacono was right. Although his team has a less-than-favorable 4-4 record, some good things are starting to happen on the mats when the Bulldogs are on them.

Things like winning two of three matches in one day; which is precisely what the Bulldogs did in beating Roselle Catholic and Hillside this past Saturday in Springfield, even though Ridge won handily at the same time.

"Early in the year, I felt we were young and we would be improving," explained Iacono, whose team will be at home against Johnson Regional on Saturday at 2 p.m. "And at this point, I'm really pleased with the way the kids have developed, especially the sophomores. They're the biggest number of kids we have."

In particular, the coach likes what he sees in both Mike Masi and Brian Delaney, who wrestle at 135 and 140 pounds, respectively. Masi, one of the two sophomores who has been singled out for praise, has the same 3-4 record that his team does. But one of those losses occurred during a 50-18 defeat to Millburn last Thursday when Masi, after fighting back from a 6-0 deficit, was beaten by his opponent's one-point escape — at the final buzzer, no less, for a 7-6 heartbreaker.

"That's what I like about this kid. He just doesn't quit," said Iacono. "Against Roselle Catholic and Hillside, Masi didn't have to, since he went 2-1 on the day, losing only to his Ridge opponent, Delaney, in the meantime, tied his Millburn opponent two days earlier for two points that helped to lend some bright spots on an off-day for Dayton. And against Hillside, Delaney recorded one of four Dayton pins — along with Matt McGee; Chris Moreno and Masi — to help propel the Bulldogs to an insurmountable 39-0 advantage, before three Hillside pins and two other wins in the final six matches left the Comets with a more respectable 42-20 defeat.

MaGee, it should be noted, is now 8-2, following a pin over Mark Smith of Millburn and wins against op-

ponents from Roselle Catholic and Hillside. Another senior, Brandt Hersh, stands at 8-2 in 112-pound competition after sweeping all three-of-his-matches during Saturday's quad-meet, including a 6-3 win over Hillside's Mike Waters and an early pin over his Ridge foe. Along with a pin by Steve Cohen, Dayton actually had a 12-0 lead over Ridge, until seven Ridge pins and three other wins more than offset a forfeit victory by heavyweight Andy Greenman, thus leaving the Bulldogs on the short end of a 53-18 score.

And one more big moment came when senior Chris Kisch pinned Millburn's Sean Reynolds in a 169-pound match. Kisch's victory enabled him to avenge a pair of losses to Reynolds last year, including a 5-0 blanking in District 10 action.

So while Iacono's team may still have a ways to go before they join ranks with some of the state's most feared teams, they appear to be coming a long way from last season. "Really, the attitude on the team has been really upbeat, and now we're gonna roll some people," Iacono predicted. "I think we're getting stronger. I really do hope we can come out with a better-than-.500 record, and if we do that, the future looks brighter."

Billikens, Pistons win in openers

By DAVID LISSY

In the first week of Small Fry League basketball action in Springfield, the Billikens and Pistons registered solid victories over the Celtics and Rockets, respectively.

In their 14-1 win, the Billikens were led by a balanced scoring effort from four players: while the Pistons, who won, 15-3, were paced by four-point men from Josh Kay, Ryan Kravetz and Michelle Denicolo. Jimmy Porter and Brian Gruber added two points each for the winners as well.

In State League action, Utah defeated Oklahoma, 26-6. Jason Perez led all scorers with 13 points, and Jimmy Milly added six more. Other scorers were Vic Prigunum with five points, and David Gubernat with two. Oklahoma was paced by four points from Joe Sackler and two points from David Gufenberg.

Texas outscored Alabama, 17-10, in the day's finest game. Texas was led by six points from Darren House, and five points from Rob Terrellino. Other scorers were Robert Merkin,

Eric Hausman, Peter Kay, Seth Aprian, Brad Egery and Michelle Saunders.

In Ivy League action, Yale and Cornell pulled off last-second victories. Yale, who defeated Harvard, 42-39, was led by impressive efforts from two players: Chris Schwartzbeck, who had 19 points, and Noah Scheinman, who had 17. Brett Winter pitched in with four points, and Gordon Morrison added two.

Harvard had a big game from Ryan Freely, who scored 17 points, and Courtney Benjamin had six. Neil Lynch and DeJohn Galindo each had five points, and Pat Heddington and Josh Verbel each had two.

In the final game of the day, Cornell pulled off a last-second victory over Columbia, 23-22. David Brinsky and Ryan Huber paced the winning team with eight and seven points, respectively, while Andy Huber added four points and Josh Kessler had two. Columbia was led by a 16-point effort from Jason Mullman.

Brearley Regional

Basketball
Bound Brook, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., A.
Ros. Park, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m., H.
Girls' Basketball
Bound Brook, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., H.
Ros. Park, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m., A.
Wrestling
Roselle Park, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., A.
Rps. Cathl., Jan. 20, 4 p.m., A.

Dayton Regional

Basketball
Ros. Catholic, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., A.
Johnson, Jan. 19, 4 p.m., H.
Girls' Basketball
Ros. Catholic, Jan. 15, 7 p.m., H.
Johnson, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m., A.
Wrestling
Johnson, Jan. 16, 2 p.m., H.
Bound Brook, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., A.

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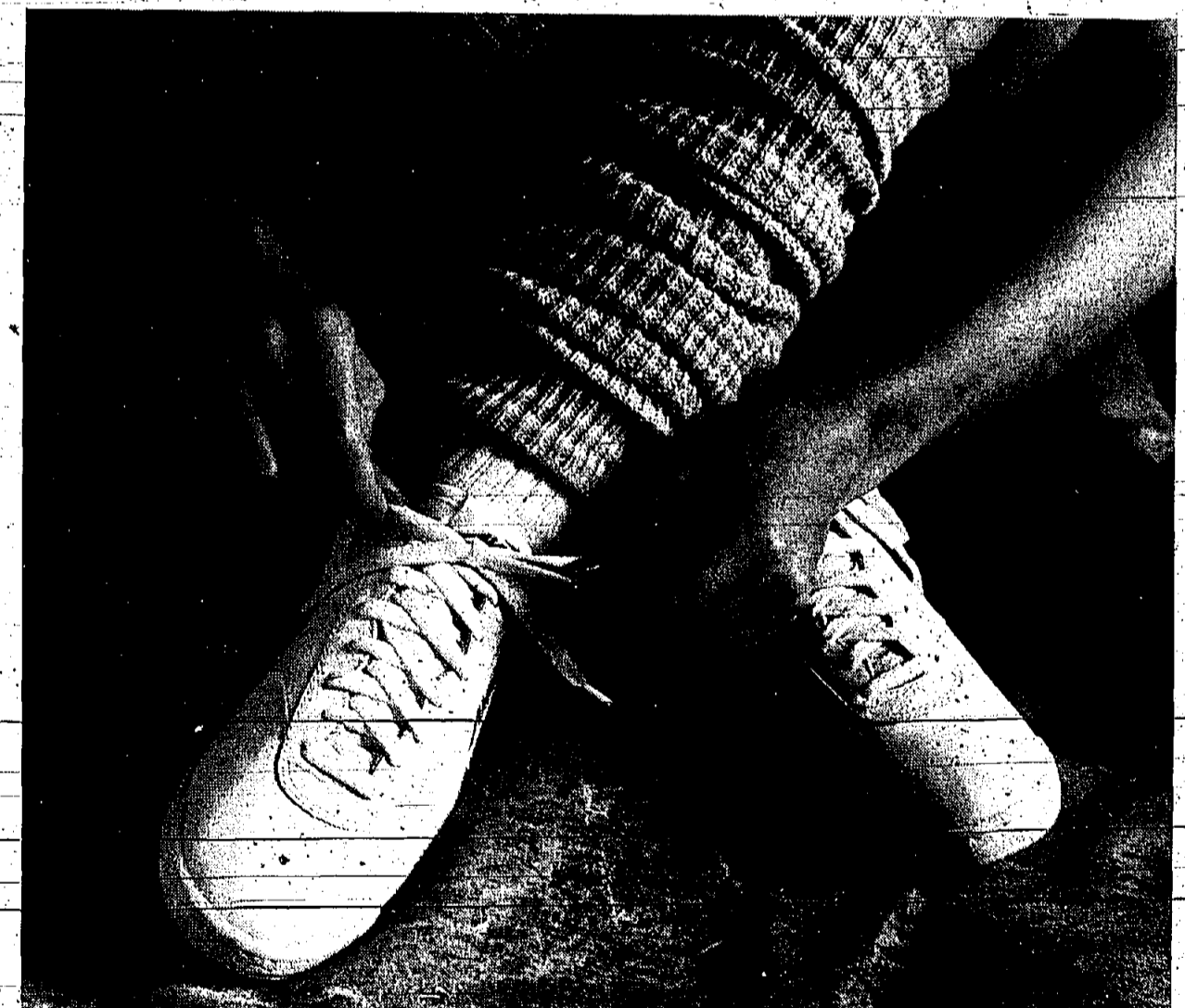
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Speedy offers a winter car wash

Winterizing your car with anti-freeze, the correct motor oil and an engine tune-up is an important part of keeping your car in top running condition. Just as important during the snowy winter months, according to Speedy Car Wash owner Gene Rooney, is paying close attention to your car's exterior.

"This is the time when we can provide good service and wash the salt off your car," said Rooney, who has been in business at 515 Lehigh Ave., Union, for 14 years. "This is the time when the need is the greatest."

The heavy snow that have blanketed the Union County area since the first of the year being with them massive cleanup efforts that include salting and sanding of streets and highways. Both materials can, over an extended period of time, do irreversible damage to the paint and undercarriage of your car.

Speedy Car Wash, while maintaining seven-day-a-week business hours through the winter, offers two special services to help combat the effects of winter-weather hazards on your car's undercarriage.

"One is a pressure-spray bath to remove salt and dirt from the chassis. The other is a preservative applied to the same area to fight the buildup of the same materials that do a good job of making snow-covered roads passable, but can wreak havoc on your car."

In addition to giving special attention to the undercarriage of your car, Rooney recommended that you have your car's exterior cleaned and sprayed with hot wax weekly.

"The pressure spray is available for an additional \$1 and the wax preservative is available for an additional \$1.25 on top of the \$4.25 charged for an exterior wash, a small price to pay to keep that car you paid \$10,000 or more for in top condition."

Beyond special services like the pressure-spray and preservative, though, Speedy Car Wash pays special attention to each car that comes through an operation located off the beaten path.

One example of that special attention Rooney pointed out is personalized hand detailing by the attendants, cleaning of some of those hard-to-reach places that another car wash might not pay as close attention to.

Detailing, which has developed into a highly specialized and separate industry, is performed free of charge at Speedy Car Wash, where courteous service is a given.

"We've always run a facility where no tipping is permitted," Rooney said.

At a time when other operations employ smaller 20 to 70 horsepower-blow-dryers to save money, Speedy Car Wash uses a 40-horsepower machine to remove all excess water.

"We literally blow the cars completely dry," said Rooney, who added that Speedy Car Wash has 13 parking spaces equipped with self-service vacuum cleaners at a cost of 50 cents for five minutes' use at a time when some operations charge 75 cents.

"That type of service is what keeps customers going out of their way," said Rooney.

Speedy Car Wash is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week, weather permitting through April. Beginning in April, Speedy Car Wash is open weeknights to 8 p.m.

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Origami is Lampariello's life work

By BEA SMITH

An amused Emma Lampariello of Springfield never stands around a restaurant to see the reaction of the waiter or waitress after she has left an "origami tip."

"What is an origami tip?" "Well," she laughs, "that's when I fold several dollar bills into different objects."

"That's her hobby — origami. Lampariello, who will be 68 next month, is a retired school teacher, who will still substitute-teach if the Newark public school system requests it. "I teach elementary grade school, first to sixth, and it's fun to get back."

But mostly, her life is filled with her retired husband, household chores, bowling, and her very favorite hobby, which has become practically a life's work — origami!

up from a book. And that was 20 years ago. I kind of drifted away from it, because I used to do all my embroidery and landscapes and all of my own sewing. In fact, at a county fair, some of my table cloths won first prize. I used to give them all away as gifts. I used to be so proud of my pastel landscapes."

"My son had gotten me into an organization called 'The Friends of the Origami Center of America,' which is located in the Museum of Natural History in New York City," she says. "I still belong to that one. There are over 1,000 members. We had a convention last year and about 350 people from Saudi Arabia, Peru, Great Britain and Canada."

"I had started origami again about six or seven years ago in school to motivate students in art. It's an excellent teaching tool, especially for the manipulation of hands, and the best thing for learning to follow directions and their listening skills."

"In my free period," says the retired teacher, "I used to go to friends' classes to give a lesson in origami."

"A lot of people can't follow directions from a book; they need someone to show them — a demonstration — because," she says, "sometimes directions are ambiguous."

"One eighth-grader, who was not up to grade level, but was very good in drawing, studied with me. I left a book for him and some paper, and I knew he'd come up with something interesting. It was an ego trip for me," she muses.

"Another girl, who was an A-student, wanted to go to an arts high school rather than the public high school. She also perfected origami, and recently had a display at a convention for New Jersey people in the Wayne Public Library."

"The unique artist was born Emma Norelli in Orange. She was graduated from Orange High School. "We'll be holding our 50th year reunion April 23," she exclaims.

"She met her husband, Vincent, a chemist, when they worked together in a laboratory at Celanese in Newark. "He's retired after 40 years," she says. "Before Celanese, I attended

Upsala College and took some evening courses for a year. Then I went to Paine Hall, a medical-technical school in New York. I was graduated from there as a medical technician. Then I went to work at Newark Beth Israel Hospital as a medical technician in the histology and chemical laboratories," she recalls. "After three or four years, I left there and went to Celanese. Then I went back to school to get my bachelor of science degree in Seton Hall in Newark. I also took classes at Lipsala where I got a chemical laboratory degree."

"After they laid off the women at Celanese — it was a big retrenching — I went to work at Dupont in Grasselli, a suburb of Elizabeth. After two years, all the women got laid off. They kept all the young fellows. They wouldn't do something like that today!" says Lampariello.

She and Vincent were married in 1949 and lived in Orange for a while before moving to Maplewood, where they lived for 31 years. They moved to Springfield about four years ago.

Their son, Mark, who is 34 now, "married Eleanor Fortner five years ago, and they live in Springfield. He works in the personnel department of an employment agency, and Eleanor is a registered nurse in Overlook Hospital."

What induced Lampariello to change careers in midstream — from chemistry to teaching? "When Mark was about three or four years old, there was a teaching shortage. And my son showed great promise as a student, which induced me to go back to school to get a teaching certificate. I alternated between Seton Hall University and Newark State College, now Kean College, of course, and got my certificate from Seton Hall. I had been helping out in my son's school, by doing some practice teaching under the guidance of a full-fledged teacher, but when he was in the sixth grade I got my first full-time teaching position in Newark at the South 17th Street School."

"After 17 years as an elementary school teacher, I went to 18th Street School, and I taught there for about three years. I retired last year."

She laughed. "Doesn't this sound like 'This is Your Life'?"

Lampariello says, "Now I'm doing all the fun things I never had time to do...like the tree I did for the Springfield Library, and the display I prepared for the Millburn Library. These are not original things that I've made up, you know. They're traditional objects taken from library books."

Lampariello can't get away from schools entirely. "I substitute-teach in 18th Street School whenever I have time."

(Continued on Page 2)



CREATIVE FOLDING — Emma Lampariello of Springfield, a retired Newark public school teacher, shows intense interest in her hobby—origami—the folding of paper to create objects. Her deft fingers can make practically anything with paper. Lampariello also teaches the art of origami and is a member of an international origami organization.



'GEISHA GIRLS' — Emma Lampariello proudly displays her wall hanging made of Persian wool and stylized stitches. The 28-inch by 48-inch Lampariello masterpiece, which hangs above her stereo, has a three-dimensional effect. After three-and-a-half years, the artist completed it this past summer. She also made a crewel embroidery of 'The Presidential Seal' for her son, Mark, and one called 'The Bird of Paradise.'

Photo by Joe Long

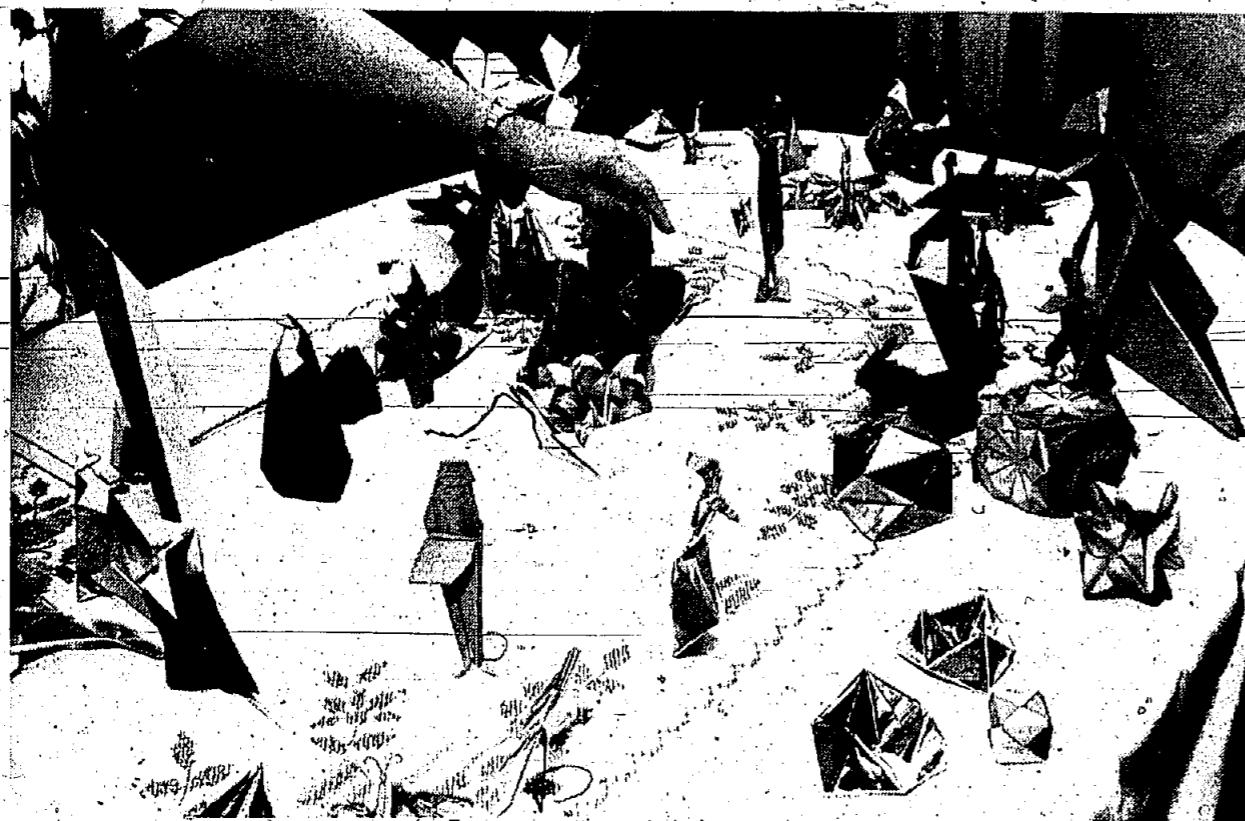


Photo by Joe Long

ORIGAMI OBJECTS — Just a few of the hundreds of origami objects are displayed on Emma Lampariello's award-winning tablecloth in her home in Springfield. She folds paper to create a variety of objects, including Christmas ornamental objects, coasters, balloons, bells. She even folds dollar bills into many different shapes and forms.

Origami becomes life work of former teacher

(Continued from Page 1)

she says, with a fondness in her voice. "And I teach an in-service course in origami at Barringer High School in Newark. I gave a one-day workshop in Stafford Township near Long Beach Island.

"I have a house in Markon where I do fishing. I also do crabbing right off the dock.

"And before I retired I was big in bowling. I was secretary for the Patio Bowling League, now extinct. We used to bowl at Garden State Bowling. I used to attend rosary bowling tournaments when I bowled for the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Maplewood."

Lampariello explains that she is back to creative origami with two associates, Mark Kennedy and Kathleen Bayer, and we're getting together for another convention April 24 at the Princeton Junction. I'm just an intermodate, but when we all get together somebody's always

teaching something new. We pick each other's brains," she laughs. "Any association with these people, and you can learn so much more. We all enjoy doing this so much."

"We are folders, you know," she says. "We never cut; we just fold. We fold money, shoe laces, bow ties, boots, flapping

birds. We've made bouquets with money and paper flowers. They all make such a nice gift for someone.

"But the best part," Lampariello says slyly, "is folding and leaving a tip that doesn't look a bit like money. But it's money, all right."

Calendar

Art

Kent Place School Gallery, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit, presents an exhibit of paper cuttings by Claire Archer now through Jan. 29. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, exhibits the works of the Associated Printmakers through Jan. 23.

Newark Museum is exhibiting "Realism and Abstraction: 20th-Century American Art." The museum is located at 49 Washington St., Newark. Admission to the museum is free; parking is available in the Museum Penny Lane lot at the corner of Central and University avenues. For information, call 596-6550.

DuCret School of the Arts, 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield, will offer a "Portrait Seminar" by Furness J. Pinck, during spring semester beginning Jan. 18. Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-7171.

Morristown Antiques Show

at National Guard Armory on Western Avenue, Jan. 15, 16 and 17.

Theater

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, presents "Lear" Jan. 8 through Jan. 31. "The Meeting," a play by Jeff Stetson, will be performed beginning Jan. 15 through Feb. 21. For tickets and times, call 246-7717.

Westfield Community Players presents the comedy, "Play On!" by Rick Abbott Jan. 15, 16, 22 and 23. For ticket information, call 232-1221, from 7:45 to 9 p.m. weekdays.

Singles

The N.J. Mborakkers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m. For information about the club, call Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and wallyball

parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., in addition to Saturday and Sunday evenings. For information and reservations call 770-0070.

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36 information, call 964-8086.

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, meeting and social Jan. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley. Information can be obtained by calling 991-4514 or 667-5580.

Music

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 935-9489.

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum, Jan. 15 at 9 p.m., 279-1270.

Potpouri

The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield will have a tour of the 18th century farmhouse and a demonstration of quilting and cooking Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. For information, call 232-1776.

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 at 8 p.m. at the Toucan Terrace Restaurant at the Newark Airport Marriott. Call Nancy at 272-9072 or Elaine at 232-0062 for details.

Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, will hold a snowball craft for parents and kids Jan. 18 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. "The Making of a Natural History Film," a behind the scenes look at how camera naturalists "spy" on wildlife, is scheduled Jan. 17. A Weiland Wander, walking on frozen marsh and stream at Surprise

Lake planned Jan. 20 from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-5930.

Echo Lake Naturalists Club will meet Jan. 16 at the club when Dr. Herman Bijber will lead the all day Saturday birding trip to Liberty State Park. Further information can be obtained by calling 233-9749.

North Jersey Affiliate of the National Association for Female Executives, NAFE, will hold first dinner meeting Jan. 19 at Galloping Hill Inn, Chestnut Street, Five Points, Union, from 6 p.m. Phyllis Schroeder of Career Counseling Clinic, will discuss "Career Development: When to Know It's Time For a Change." Further information can be obtained by calling 376-3829 after 7 p.m.

Women's Career Network will hold regular dinner meeting Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. Park Savoy, 236 Ridgely Ave., Florham Park. Reservations required and can be made by calling Beverly Halperin at 763-6319.

Tony A-plusses beat the minuses in Atlantic City

By TONY AUGUST

Throughout the year I've given out many Tony A's for individuals and institutions like hotels/casinos that have made a positive contribution to the welfare and enjoyment of visitors and guests who frequent Atlantic City.

I've also given out a few Tony A-minuses. I think the plusses have outnumbered the minuses, and now that the old year, 1987, is over, I'd like to balance out the slate.

Let me begin with Showboat Hotel/Casino Bowling and Convention Center. For one brief moment last year, I thought Showboat was serious when they boldly opened their new facilities in April and vowed to be different. "High rollers" would be catered to like everybody else, but Showboat was going to concentrate on the family, the "little guy."

That vow lasted about 26 months. The first month they were flushed with confidence because they were very high up in the gross revenue standings. The second month, which was to be expected, they slipped way down. When things didn't dramatically improve in the middle of the third month, they threw the family overboard and captain and crew abandoned ship. Now, if your family doesn't like bowling, Showboat is just another hotel/casino looking for the big buck and the fast take. For that, they get a big Tony A minus: I think you made a big mistake, folks. You had the right idea for Atlantic City, but now you're playing the Vegas Game, and I'm afraid some of your competitors know how to play it better.

Atlantis Hotel/Casino has tried to become the "little guy's" place, not so much because they planned it that way but because of their financial problems. They have a few more tables with a \$1 minimum than most of the other places, but not nearly enough.

The management seems confused and haphazard, and the entire place needs a facelift and remodeling job. Sometimes it's downright dreary in that hotel/casino and that's not very conducive to having a good time.

Trump Plaza is one of my favorites, even though Mr. Trump is after the big boys as well. The difference is that he doesn't make any bones about it and goes about it with style and finesse. His Trump Plaza is alive

with activity and is fast becoming the "in" place on the boardwalk. This November Trump Plaza was number one in gross revenue, beating out Caesar's Palace for the first time. My only gripe is that his casinos could do a better job catering to the "little guy."

Knowing Donald Trump, if he's appraised of a legitimate complaint, he'll look into it and at least try to resolve any problems that may exist. Look into it, Donald. You can't make it even better. When I complained about Trump Castle not having any big-name entertainers all year round, he went right out and plucked Tom Cantone from the Sands and made him his vice president in charge of entertainment. Now you've already seen Gregory Hines, Freda Payne and Andy Williams for Christmas, and

are for information to be used in publicizing their happenings and events. Perhaps they don't feel they need the publicity, or perhaps they're indifferent only to me.

Tropicana, on the other hand, has a very cooperative public relations department and is always enthusiastically supportive. They also tend to be better oriented toward the "little guy" and promotionally oriented and friendly. Come to think of it, I haven't a complaint.

Last but not least, there's Harrah's Marina Hotel/Casino. I like Harrah's. They cater to more visitors probably than any of the others. They have much experience and it reflects itself in the running of their hotel/casino. They are among the top gross revenue earners month after month. They probably could do a little more for the family and "little guys," but overall, it's a nice operation.

Imagination, but it's just not folksy enough sometimes. It's neighbors, the Claridge and Sands, are folksy enough, but the Sands had an entertainment policy that irked me. They got the likes of Don Johnson and Vanna White and made them available only to the high rollers and their wives and friends. I have no major gripes with the Claridge. Perhaps they could put more \$1 minimum tables in use.

Bally Grand, formerly the Golden Nugget, is a great hotel/casino, and they've got Sinatra, so I'm already favorably prejudiced, but not enough so I can't take a shot at their public relations department. Their attitude is, shall I say, aloof; sometimes almost arrogant. They're not particularly obliging when I make a request, and my requests

are for information to be used in publicizing their happenings and events. Perhaps they don't feel they need the publicity, or perhaps they're indifferent only to me.

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I've saved my biggest gripe for last, and that's because it applies to every hotel/casino: It's their restaurants. Their gourmet restaurants are too expensive and the term "gourmet" in most cases is just a nice fancy word. They are all overpriced for what they give, and they run their restaurants not as a convenience for their guests as they do in Vegas, but to make a nice profit. I'm not implying they should give the food away, but since most of us are at their tables losing our bread, they could feed us a bit more reasonably. "High rollers" are always combed, but the "little guy" is paying for him. That's one area that Vegas does a much better job with.

Oh, yes, before I forget, please spend a few more bucks cleaning up the neighborhood. It's in bad taste to build your palace next to a dump and have your guests looking down on it.

English tea planned

A tea and preview of a May tour of English castles and gardens will be sponsored by Englishwoman Judy Adams Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit.

The tour will be conducted by Adams, May 26 to June 4, and will feature the Chelsea flower shop in London. Among the gardens will be Leonardslee, Sissinghurst and St. Dexter, as well as private gardens available especially for the tour.

Work in the greenhouse at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum. Volunteers with or without experience will be trained and will learn more about exotic plants including orchids, cyclamen, ferns, bromeliads and cacti. Daytime help is needed for watering, potting, pruning, propagating, greenhouse upkeep and decorating the century-old Wisner House for special events or weddings.

Carolyn Lydon, Arboretum vice-president, is in charge of training and scheduling. Those who are interested in unusual plants and general greenhouse operations can volunteer by calling 273-8787.

Meetings, luncheons planned by clubwomen

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club of Mountaintide, member of the General Federation of Women's Club, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at L'Alfaro's, Rt. 22, Mountaintide, at noon.

Following a business meeting and luncheon, Rickford Nordwin, the proprietor of Poor Richard's of Montclair, will give a 30-minute slide presentation about woodworking, refishing and Chinese-wood, crafts followed by a question and answer period.

A graduate of Paul Smith's College in New York with an associate's degree in the science of forestry, Nordwin received a bachelor of art degree from Broomfield College. While attending college, he founded his furniture stripping business, naming it Poor Richard's — after Benjamin Franklin's surname.

Berwyn Street, Union. Adele Pabish, president, will conduct the business session. Mill Wigert, finance chairman, has planned a white elephant sale of articles supplied by the members. The mid-year fund-raiser will benefit the charities in the budget.

THE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of Springfield will meet in Temple Shalom, Springfield, Wednesday at 12:30. A mini lunch will be served.

The program for the day is entitled "Gilda Meir — Woman of Greatness — Remembered." Readers will be Eleanor Rice, Harriet Karp, Ruth Pillar and Leo Hareluk. Members and friends are invited.

Eunice Wolfe is vice president, and Muriel Tenenbaum is president of the chapter.

with his harmonica. Refreshments will be provided by Dot Williams, Ernestine Gierman and Gerry Pride.

Lunch will be served at the school before the meeting, "but you are asked to call the Nutrition Center at 376-5814 the day before if you wish to attend," it was announced.

The executive board meeting will be held Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ethel Baer. Mamie Eichenlaub will be co-hostess.

THE SPRINGFIELD WOMAN'S CLUB will meet Jan. 22 at Chisholm School at 1:30 p.m. Frank Franzese will entertain

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Clubs in the news

He moved to his location at 101 Walnut Street in Montclair in 1984, redesigning a corner gas station, another recreation, he says. He has appeared on Channel 7's "AM New York," and been interviewed on WOR Radio. Reservations must be made on the Friday before the shopping with Fotzi Walcher, 233-9396.

THE GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms in Union will meet tonight at 8 in United Methodist Church social hall on

THE NEXT REGULAR meeting of the Tabór Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, a non-profit organization, will be held Sunday morning, Jan. 31, in the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden, at 10. President Norma Grossman will preside. Doris Lutwin, program chairman, will present William Feldman, librarian, who will give a report on books on the best selling list, and "Bond: Fire Of The Vanities" by Tom Wolfe.

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BARBARA LESLIE EICHHORN
NICHOLAS VINCENT DEFONTE

Eichhorn-Defonte

Mrs. Patricia Eichhorn of E. Curtis Street, Linden, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Leslie, to Nicholas Vincent Defonte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Defonte of Staten Island, N. Y. Miss Eichhorn also is the daughter of the late Mr. Warren Eichhorn.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from John Jay College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice, is a police officer employed by the New York City Police Department, assigned to Manhattan South Task Force.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from St. John's University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice, is manager of Defonte's sandwich shop, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A November wedding is planned with a reception at the Somerset Hilton.



LINA BALDASSARRE
MICHAEL A. SIMONE

Baldassarre-Simone

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Baldassarre of Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lina, to Michael A. Simone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simone of Magnolia Place, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Marylawn of the Oranges School and Seton Hall University, South Orange, where she received a bachelor of science degree, is a medical laboratory technologist in Short Hills.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, South Orange, and Long Island University, Greenvale, N. Y., where he received an M.B.A. degree, is employed by the United States Postal Service.

A September wedding is planned at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany.

Stork club

An 8-pound, 3-ounce son, Brian Richard Manca, was born Sept. 15 in St. Clare's Hospital, Denzville, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manca of Denzville. He joins a sister, Kaitlin Elizabeth, 2.

Mrs. Manca, the former Laura Javorsky, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Javorsky of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. Steve Manca of Union and Clarence and Marie

Collins of Ft. Pleasent. The maternal great-grandfather is Michael Barbarich of Pocono Summit, Pa.

A 7-pound 9/16-ounce son, Stephen Frederick Hehl

Jr., was born Dec. 2 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Hehl of Union. He joins a sister, Christina, 3. Mrs. Hehl, the former

Mary Jane Burdi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine N. Burdi of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Warren Hehl of Union.

Social pictures

All social pictures will be held at the newspaper's office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Three months after publication, unclaimed photos will be destroyed. No photos will be returned by mail.

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For week of Jan. 14

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll make some fresh beginnings this week regarding your career. It is wise to express your views right now as your communication skills are broad.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things you've been mildly interested in suddenly come to the fore this week and you will expand your horizons as a result. Although you're raring to go at work, others are not in tune.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although this week is favored for cooperation, you may want to be on your guard. Some people are not being totally straightforward and you would be wise to examine their motives.

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An important decision will need to be made this week regarding a business deal. Productivity is favored this week, so you will feel great by the time the weekend rolls around. Use Saturday and Sunday to relax and recharge your batteries for the coming week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a week for you to get things in perspective regarding work and your social life. You've been emphasizing one a bit too much lately and need to strike a balance between the two.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Although this week is favored for romance and good times, you will also be able to accomplish much regarding your career. A party invitation in the beginning of the week should not be blown out of proportion. Ignore it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do yourself a favor and get yourself on a regular exercise regimen. You've been sitting idly by for a bit too long and the effects are beginning to show on your Libran body. Remember, you have a tendency to gain weight and need to take better care of yourself. Romance is in the air this weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This is your week for telephone and mail correspondence. The results will be good for both your social life and your career. A family member is feeling ignored, so be more attentive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Clerical matters will require your attention this week, so get hopping and get it out of the way. This will be a good week for getting your point across since you will be eloquent and well-spoken. An argument over the weekend will resolve itself nicely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) While you are feeling quite confident this week, it is not wise to divulge your plans regarding your career, just yet. Do some shopping for much-needed personal items, but be careful about spending too much and overindulging.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You will have some spare time this week to spend on a project you've been ignoring. Since you have your plans all mapped out, this should be completed in no time. Your social life is favored this weekend, so accept those party invitations.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A group venture is favored this week, but don't be too quick to try to press your opinions on others. The ideas and plans of others could perhaps be a bit better than yours and you need to do some listening.

Trailer show starts today

The 21st annual New Jersey Trailer and Camping Show, the largest and longest-running, consumer exhibition of its type in the tri-state area, will be held Jan. 14-17 in Convention Hall, Asbury Park, says James J. McLaughlin, show director.

About 140 new recreational vehicles of all types, all 1988 models, will be displayed on two floors of the beachfront auditorium, the adjoining arcade and side promenades. Some of the new units were previewed in October in the fall edition of the camping show.

McLaughlin says at least 75 exhibitors of RVs, campgrounds and related camping and outdoor equipment plan to participate. The dealers are mainly from the tri-state area of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Other exhibitors are coming from New England, Florida and the Midwest, he says.

The popular camping show, which originated in 1968 at the same site, attracts an attendance of more than 25,000 for the four days. Dealers have reserved exhibition space for several years, with several others on a waiting list, McLaughlin says.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 4 Polk or Pierce | 41 U.S. military | 52 Electric catfish |
| 1 Decked | 5 Consider | 53 Spain's second | 53 longest river |
| 6 Publicity | 6 Calcutta Airt. s | 54 Foreign Comb. | |
| 10 Delirium | 7 letters | 55 One of | |
| 14 Vigor | 7 Narrow strip of | 56 One of | |
| 15 Gamut | 8 wood | 57 Custom | |
| 16 Highest male | 9 At a distance | 58 Building yard | |
| 17 Follower's style | 9 End | 59 Aera | |
| 18 Mentor | 10 Oriental run | 60 Author of | |
| 19 Erect | 11 TV scene | 61 Under two | |
| 20 Interperated | 12 backdrop | 62 Toronto's river | |
| 22 Where a ship | 13 Outstanding one | | |
| 24 Queen of the | 14 Civil wrong | | |
| 25 Nils, familiarly | 21 Aspiration | | |
| 26 Lakers or Knicks | 22 At all | | |
| 27 Card game | 23 Shaded | | |
| 28 Not suitable | 24 Cats, in Cordova | | |
| 29 North Carolina | 25 Shaded | | |
| 31 Proxylike | 26 Not suitable | | |
| 35 Close, poetically | 27 North Carolina | | |
| 36 Cloney | 28 River | | |
| 38 Comparative | 30 Adolescence | | |
| 39 Ending | 32 Roofed | | |
| 40 Tense | 33 Distraught | | |
| 41 Meat and milk | 34 Comagnetize | | |
| 42 broth | 37 Composer of | | |
| 43 Pretax | 38 "Pegamini" | | |
| 44 "Sciece as | 40 Ascertained by | | |
| 45 Magi | 42 earth science | | |
| 46 Hi-li-s-younger | | | |
| 47 sibling | | | |
| 48 Popular | | | |
| 49 "sandwich | | | |
| 50 Christianity today | | | |
| 51 Fizzies | | | |
| 52 Nero Wolfe's | | | |
| 53 creator | | | |
| 54 Cossack chief | | | |
| 55 "Countenance | | | |
| 56 Equip | | | |
| 57 Gussat | | | |
| 58 "Rule | | | |
| 59 Britania's | | | |
| 60 composer | | | |
| 61 Tongue | | | |
| 62 Kants' works | | | |
| 63 Way in or out | | | |
| 64 Antique road | | | |
| 65 Straight | | | |
| DOWN | | | |
| 1 Freshwater | | | |
| 2 mussel | | | |
| 3 Venetian roof | | | |
| 4 Remotely | | | |

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Dec. 14, 21, 28 and Jan. 4.

- PICK-11 AND PICK-4**
- Dec. 14—321, 4355
 Dec. 15—195, 3422
 Dec. 16—196, 2317
 Dec. 17—115, 0917
 Dec. 18—926, 0445
 Dec. 19—839, 7142
 Dec. 21—672, 7822
 Dec. 22—855, 6217
 Dec. 23—036, 6170
 Dec. 24—164, 1191
 Dec. 26—168, 0530
 Dec. 28—118, 5368
 Dec. 29—442, 1968
 Dec. 30—375, 1825
 Dec. 31—329, 6516
 Jan. 1—142, 1639
 Jan. 2—797, 2591
 Jan. 4—635, 4390
 Jan. 5—475, 6244
 Jan. 6—281, 7451
 Jan. 7—781, 2147
 Jan. 8—883, 0499
 Jan. 9—026, 1068
- PICK-6**
- Dec. 14—5, 18, 22, 24, 36, 37; bonus—24034.
 Dec. 17—1, 2, 21, 27, 28, 30; bonus—23729.
 Dec. 21—5, 9, 22, 31, 40, 41; bonus—00170.
 Dec. 24—4, 5, 12, 29, 33, 41; bonus—36236.
 Dec. 28—5, 7, 12, 17, 18, 25; bonus—89292.
 Dec. 31—1, 26, 29, 31, 32, 42; bonus—16516.
 Jan. 4—9, 19, 19, 24, 38, 40; bonus—77455.
 Jan. 7—9, 23, 29, 34, 38, 41; bonus—08942.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|--------------|------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. DECKED | 11. TV SCENE | 21. ASPIRATION | 31. PROXYLIKE |
| 2. MUSSEL | 12. BACKDROP | 22. AT ALL | 32. ROOFED |
| 3. VENETIAN | 13. OUTSTANDING | 23. SHADY | 33. DISTRAUGHT |
| 4. REMOTELY | 14. CIVIL WRONG | 24. CATS IN CORDOVA | 34. COMAGNETIZE |
| 5. FIZZIES | 15. GAMUT | 25. SHADY | 37. COMPOSER OF |
| 6. SANDWICH | 16. HIGHEST MALE VOICE | 26. NOT SUITABLE | 38. "PEGAMINI" |
| 7. TONGUE | 17. FOLLOWER'S STYLE | 27. NORTH CAROLINA | 40. ASCERTAINED BY |
| 8. REMOTELY | 18. MENTOR | 28. RIVER | 42. EARTH SCIENCE |
| 9. VENETIAN | 19. ERECT | 29. NORTH CAROLINA | |
| 10. DELIRIUM | 20. INTERPERATED | 30. ADOLESCENCE | |

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CAREER & EDUCATION

Expose youths to careers at early age

Minority youngsters must be exposed early in life to rewarding experiences in mathematics, science, and technology to motivate them toward careers in these fields, according to a report of Union County College's Minorities in Engineering Project.

The report covers nine years of observation and review on the effectiveness of an accelerated program, Pre-College Minorities in Engineering. Its purpose is to identify promising minority students entering junior high school in the participating districts of Linden, Plainfield, Rahway, and Hillside.

Research was conducted by Professor Elmer Wolf of New Providence, director of the project, and Robert Blount, program coordinator.

Their work was based on a review of the grades and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, plus observation of the quality of the mathematics, science, and technology programs at the local level, and a review of a host of socio-economic factors.

Students currently participate in a supplemental academic curriculum that reinforces mathematics, communication skills, and science. They have been encouraged to pursue mathematics and science as a career through provision of hands-on academic experience.

While the researchers observed a higher than average performance rate on the parts of participating youngsters, an outreach is necessary to further encourage other youngsters to excel academically and qualify for such a program, they said. Therefore, minority youngsters must be exposed early in life to rewarding experiences in mathematics, science, and technology through activities that enable them to critically assess relationships between concepts and materials.

The report also points to a need for guidance and counseling of minority students in mathematics and the sciences. Expanded career options must be further presented and students must be assisted in making informed decisions, with much follow-up work done to provide support to parents who may not take well to such academic pursuits.

The fear of failure must be dissolved, the report says, as minority students must be taught that course failure is not an end in itself, but rather a means by which the foundations of success are built. High standards must be established in an effort to teach minority children the value of education.

Hands-on exercises must be further incorporated into mathematics and science programs so that minority students can have the background from which to take advanced courses in these analytical subjects. According to the report, staff development workshops need to be created to assist teachers in implementing this hands-on approach.

In addition, the report stresses how minority students must be made aware of the demands that

are a part of a successful academic and professional career, including personal sacrifices needed to engage in academic experiences that will enhance their knowledge. This would incorporate teaching of the work ethic.

Exposure to the engineering field generally begins in the seventh grade through the MIE program, as counselors work with engineers from industry in providing role models for the youngsters through one-hour daily activities. Grades eight through 12 focus on academics related to engineering; curriculum designed by a UCC faculty member. School counselors have served as liaisons between the school districts and college.

Host families are sought for students

Host families are being sought for high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, West Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Ecuador, Japan and Australia for the school year 1988-89 in a program sponsored by the American International Student Exchange.

The students, ages 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1989. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries, have spending money and medical insurance.

AISE is also seeking American high school students ages 15 through 17 who would like to spend a high school year in Europe or Australia or participate in a five-week summer host family stay throughout Western Europe.

Interested families should telephone toll free: 1-800-SIBLING.

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CAREER & EDUCATION

Two EMT courses listed on spring schedule

Two Emergency Medical Technician courses will be offered this spring by Union County College's Department of Continuing Education. Dr. Joann LaPerla of Cranford, dean of continuing education, recently announced.

The basic EMT non-credit course will begin on Friday, Jan. 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. Thereafter, classes will meet on Saturdays from Jan. 16 to April 9 on the Scotch Plains campus. Tuition is \$20 for those affiliated with first-aid squads, police and fire departments and associated services. For those not affiliated with a service organization, the tuition is \$35.

The course is the official United States Department of Transportation course for the emergency care and transportation of the sick and injured. Lectures and practice sessions will be devoted to the care and handling of basic life support patients as well as other medical and environmental emergencies. Upon successful completion of the course, the student will be certified by the New Jersey Department of Health as an Emergency Medical Technician-Ambulance.

In addition to the basic EMT course, the college will offer a non-credit refresher EMT course from Feb. 3 through April 11. The refresher course will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. on the Scotch Plains campus. The course, which is the official United States Department of Transportation refresher course for Emergency Medical Technicians, will provide certified EMTs a review and update of basic life support methods. All registrants must provide their accreditation cards for verification at the first class session. Tuition is \$20.

A four-credit basic emergency training course (PMD 101) will also be offered at the college's Scotch Plains campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning Jan. 21. The course will consist of both classroom and hospital clinical training.

Further information about the non-credit courses can be obtained by calling the Department of Continuing Education at 709-7600. Information about the credit course is available from the admissions hot line at 709-7500.

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CAREER & EDUCATION

Teachers offered internship grants

The New Jersey Business/Industry/Science Education Consortium (NJ-BISEC) will offer summer internship grants to classroom teachers, the group's executive director Gertrude Clarke announced today. Mathematics and/or science teachers in middle schools and high schools throughout New Jersey can apply.

Teachers accepted into the program will work at a major New Jersey research and development facility during July and August 1988 and will receive compensation grants of \$5,000 each. According to Clarke, NJ-BISEC has conducted an internship program for five consecutive years through the generosity of several industrial firms. Participants in previous years' programs have cited the value of the internships in providing quality science and math education — a fact that convinced leaders of NJ-BISEC and industrial sponsors to continue the effort, she noted.

Any teacher interested in participating in this year's program can obtain an application form from NJ-BISEC. Applications must be returned no later than March 21. For more information, contact Clarke at NJ-BISEC, c/o Computing and Information Systems, Stevens Institute of Technology, Castle Point, Hoboken, 07030; 420-5229.

Author plans lecture in Summit

Author and humorist Jean Shepherd will return to Summit next spring to spin more yarns about the people and places that make America unique. Shepherd's lecture is part of the just-announced spring program of the Summit Area Community School.

Other special one-night lectures include a behind-the-scenes look at professional football by New York Giants center Bart Oates and a lecture

on dance by Patricia Srasser, former member of the Royal Ballet.

Students can register for courses by mail at any time or in person on Tuesday or Wednesday, Jan. 19-20, at the Summit High School cafeteria, 125 Kost Place Blvd. from 7-9 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 273-1141.

Some courses are open to senior citizens, 61-plus years, at half-tuition.

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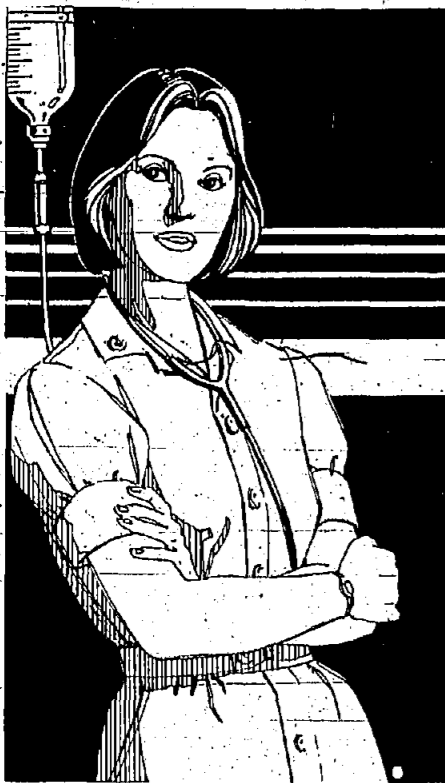
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Dish prepared by our chef & a complimentary Wine or Soft Drink
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• HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION	• FOREIGN LANGUAGES	• MINI COURSES for MAXI ENJOYMENT
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"SOME OF THE SUPER COURSES THIS SPRING"

• NEW TRIPS	• VOCA	• AEROBICS
• SAUCES	• DESK TOP	• MONEY
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UNION HIGH SCHOOL
NORTH 3rd St., UNION, NJ
For further information call 688-1203

REGISTRATION MON-FRI 8:30-3:30
"Through the Semester" Non-Residents of Union

Evening Registration Mon. Feb. 15th Wed. Feb. 17th 7:00-9:00 p.m.

CAREER & EDUCATION

Grant workshop slated

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, and Union County College announce a mini-course titled: "Grants: A How-To." The two-day course will be offered on Saturdays, Jan. 23 and 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cranford Campus of Union County College. A registration fee of \$25 covers course materials and lunches for the two days.

According to Freeholder Chairman Michael J. Lapolla, all non-profit organizations are faced with the need to solicit funds from a variety of sources, and "this program is designed to eliminate the anxiety associated with writing a grant proposal."

"The two-day mini-course will help organizations prepare strong grant proposals. In hands-on sessions participants will learn how to plan a proposal, set program goals and objectives and relate them to the proposal, and write the proposal," he stated.

Instructor Barbara A. Gille will address

a wide range of funding sources, including government agencies at all levels, private foundations and corporate donors. Gille, a program officer with the Community Foundation of New Jersey, has written and administered grant proposals for a variety of non-profit organizations and has served on several boards of directors. She will use the Union County Arts Grant Program application as a case study.

Any arts organization or group interested in presenting a cultural activity may call the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs to request a copy of this application and guidelines.

The registration deadline for the grant writing mini-courses is Jan. 15. Applicants may send their name, address, phone number, and organizational affiliation, if any, with a check payable to County of Union to: Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield, 07090.

Further information can be obtained by calling the office at 233-7906.

UCC orientation program set

An orientation for all new spring semester students will be conducted by Union County College on Tuesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, Cranford Campus. The program is open to new students who are attending the college on a full-time or part-time basis at the Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains campuses. Refreshments will be available.

B'NAI B'RITH CAREER & COUNSELING SERVICES

1767 Morris Avenue • Union • 687-7422
Benjamin A. Leibowitz, Executive Director

Let us help you...

- Prepare for college selection
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- Clarify your career goals
- Learn about Financial aid sources
- Explore a second career
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A comprehensive non-denominational counseling and testing program for all age groups
Approved by The International Association of Counseling Services, Inc.

CAREER & EDUCATION

Counseling service helps in decision making

Making a decision that will affect one's future — such as deciding on which college to attend, making a career switch or choosing a profession, is a process marked by uncertainty about making the "right" decision.

B'nai B'rith-Career and Counseling Services (BBCCS), located at 1767 Morris Ave. in Union, can ease that process by providing comprehensive, individual counseling and testing to determine strengths, weaknesses, skills and abilities.

"We are a personalized career and counseling agency whose expertise in career evaluation and development and college selection is second to none," says Benjamin A. Leibowitz, executive director/counseling psychologist at BBCCS.

B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services has been in

business for the community at large for 49 years. Its counseling service is approved by the International Association of Counseling Services.

Leibowitz has been associated with B'nai B'rith for 20 years and comes to his position well-equipped, after having worked in industry in management development and training, motivation and personnel selection. He is very familiar with the problems of planning for a career and uncovering people's skills and abilities and matching them with a future.

Leibowitz has worked for professional sports teams including the New York Rangers, Cleveland Browns, Kansas City Chiefs and Buffalo Bills, helping the athletes prepare for careers when they retire. He has also developed motivation and training programs for coaches on how

to get the most out of their athletes' performance.

BBCCS also provides other individualized services, including help with college applications and essays, identifying strengths and weaknesses—in children before problems have a chance to develop, second careers for women, and pre-retirement

counseling. BBCCS provides a variety of group and individual services and guidance. "At B'nai B'rith," says Leibowitz, "the individual is our most important product." Further information about B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services can be obtained by calling 687-7422.

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Senior
Roselle Park
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Visit our campus and take the first step toward a rewarding future. Tours with student guides are conducted every Friday at 10:00 a.m.

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Day Sessions: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
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IS YOUR TEENAGER SMARTER THAN HIS OR HER SAT SCORE?
Probably! Help them prove it with a course at Kaplan. Many students increase their SAT scores 150, 200, 250 points, or more!

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STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
Classes now forming in Westfield, Summit, & Florham Park for the March SAT exam.
For more information, please call: 822-8228

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Come explore Where A Woman's Future Begins, at our

OPEN HOUSE

KENT PLACE SCHOOL
42 Norwood Avenue
Summit, New Jersey

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday January 24

- Student Panels: 1:30 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.
- Student-Guided Tours: Throughout the afternoon
- Discussions: With faculty, students, administrators, and parents
- Refreshments

Kent Place is coeducational in nursery school and kindergarten and all-girls in grades 1-12. We are committed to challenging and guiding young women as they advance toward college and the future. The school welcomes people of all races, creeds, and experiences. Applications are being accepted only for grades 1-12.

For further information, call:
Ms. Patsy Kumekawa, Director of Admissions, 273-0900.

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OAK KNOLL SCHOOL of the Holy Child announces its annual Open House

Lower School for boys and girls from kindergarten to grade 6.

Sunday, January 24, 2 p.m.

For a brochure about Oak Knoll and application materials, call the Admissions Office at 273-1839.

Oak Knoll admits students of any race, creed, color or national origin.

OAK KNOLL SCHOOL of the Holy Child
44 Blackburn Road/Summit, New Jersey 07901

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Industry DESPERATELY Needs Diesel Technicians
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MRS. RHONDA
READER & ADVISOR
 I give all types of Readings and Advice. I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union, since 1968. By appointment 688-6695 or 964-7289. 1243 Shuyesant Ave., Union, near Foodtown. Open daily from 9 to 6.

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MAJOR - CREDIT CARDS! Reproductors of credit history. Also, new credit cards. No one refused. For information call... 1-815-753-6162 Ext. M1349.

SINGLE - Gentleman, 33, of Portuguese-Irish descent. Catholic, writer, film, handsome, never married, affectionate, sincere, one woman man, wishes to meet Oriental or Portuguese lady, 24-35, of same religion. Reply to P.O. Box 243, Union, NJ 07083.

TWO - Young ladies who witnessed accident in Money Store parking lot, Spruce Street on November 12, please call 688-0386.

CHILD CARE - Accepting infants 8 months to 2 1/2 years at the Union Township Community Action Organization Infant Toddler Program. Union and Vaux Hill residents preferred. Call Ms. Burns for further information, 688-6150.

CHILD CARE - for toddler, in my Roselle Park home. Available from 8:30 to 5pm. All conveniences. Call 241-7251.

CHILD CARE - needed a couple of hours per week, days in my Springfield home, must have own transportation. 467-5956.

LOVING MOTHER - in Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 687-3440.

EMPLOYMENT-WANTED
A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
 Typing done in my home
 *Resumes
 *Letters
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 CALL 964-7932
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WOMAN - Wants day work cleaning house. Has own transportation and references. Call Maria at 973-1959.

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3200 Weekly
STOCKROOM CLERK
 With Car
 Permanent full-time work with advancement opportunities. Must have reliable vehicle to make 1 delivery per day. Work at Newark Company with free parking. Benefits include Company paid hospitalization insurance, vacation, pension, dental plan, and vision care plan. Start at \$230 per week plus car allowance. Reviews in 3 and 6 months. Send letter telling about yourself and listing year and model of car to: Mr. Stock, P.O. Box 148, Newark, N.J., 07101.

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ACCOUNTING CLERK
(Entry Level)
 Manufacturer of carbide inserts has an immediate opening for a bright, articulate, responsible, well-organized clerk/typist interested in learning the field of accounting.
 This is an entry level position. Responsibilities will include the following, but will not be limited to: filing, heavy typing, A/P coding, bank reconciliations. Excellent learning opportunity for the right individual.
 We offer a good starting salary, including company paid benefits, a 401K plan and a tuition reimbursement program.
 Please send resume or stop in and fill out an application Monday thru Friday, 9am to 5pm.
Hertel Cutting Technologies
 141 Market Street
 (Corner of Market & Passaic)
 Kenilworth, NJ 07033
 ATTN: AG

ACCOUNTING CLERK
 Experienced individual desired to prepare corporate bank statements and data entry on computer system. Send resume to: Ms. Miller, BURGDOFF REALTORS, 489 Morris Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
 Growing multi division heavy supply company located in Union seeks experienced individual to supervise the computerized and manual A/P functions. Must be familiar with ADP computerized payroll. Please call Dominick at 684-6340.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
 CLERK
 Position available immediately. Real estate company in Summit seeking individual with accounts payable experience, use of IBM S/36 and accurate keypunching required. Ideal candidate will prepare bank checks and journal entries. Send resume to Ms. Miller, BURGDOFF REALTORS, 489 Morris Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901.

AIRLINES - Now hiring Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service, Linings, Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 968-687-6000, Ext. A-1448.

ASSEMBLERS
 Electrical & Mechanical
 Must be capable of assembling components with assembly level with ability to read blueprints.

ELECTRICAL: Printed circuit boards, make harnesses & wire subassembly according to direction.

MECHANICAL: Assemble mechanical components including final product assembly & test.
 Competitive wages & benefits. Send resume or call for application:
 688-4000
BREEZE-EASTERN
 700 Liberty Ave., Union, NJ 07083
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AUTO BODY
 If you have exp. & want a good income, our progressive shop will offer you full benefits, uniforms, paid holidays & vacations as well as steady over time pay. Call Harold for details.
 688-5132

BACK TO SCHOOL - BACK TO BROKE? Work for a number one gift and toy party plan. Free kit and supplies. No collecting or delivery. Earn \$7 - \$10 per hour. Call Barbara, 750-5016.

BANKING
TELLERS
 We have openings for full time tellers in our Union County offices. Experience preferred. Will consider training applicants with cashier experience. We offer competitive salary and paid benefits. Call Personnel Dept.
 245-2313
COLONIAL
SAVINGS
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 This is an entry level position. Responsibilities will include the following, but will not be limited to: filing, heavy typing, A/P coding, bank reconciliations. Excellent learning opportunity for the right individual.
 We offer a good starting salary, including company paid benefits, a 401K plan and a tuition reimbursement program.
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 Electrical & Mechanical
 Must be capable of assembling components with assembly level with ability to read blueprints.

ELECTRICAL: Printed circuit boards, make harnesses & wire subassembly according to direction.

MECHANICAL: Assemble mechanical components including final product assembly & test.
 Competitive wages & benefits. Send resume or call for application:
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HELP-WANTED

BEAUTY - Services. Positions available for permanent, part-time, and seasonal. Great opportunity! Call today, 994-1600, or 994-2384. Ask for Phil.

BILLER TYPIST
 Progressive Class I trucking company seeking assertive skilled candidate with previous experience in motor freight carrier or computerized billing. Part time casual hours available. Flexibility in a two day week, Monday - Friday. High School graduate. Call Eileen between 2 - 4 PM for interview appointment. 344-7700, ext. 282.

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 E.O.E. M/F/H/V

CLERICAL P/T
 Sinter manufacturing office needs clerical type for 2-3 days per week. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Call 688-0990, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. Echo Molding, 311 Springfield Road, Union.

CLERICAL
 Flexible hours. Casual and pleasant atmosphere. Call Product Development Corporation - Kenilworth, 276-9904.

CLERICAL
 Growing CPA firm seeks mature, responsible person with aptitude for figures, will have "light bookkeeping experience" plus. All company benefits, convenient Union, NJ location. Call 651-2300 for appointment.

CLERICAL Friendly, progressive Millburn dental practice looking for front desk person. Call 467-0720.

CLERICAL
UNIT SECRETARY
 Work full time, Monday-Friday, noon to 8pm, at our modern suburban hospital. You need good organizational and light typing skills to handle a wide variety of clerical duties.
 We offer a competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits, and a convenient location right off the Garden State Parkway. Contact: Personnel Dept., at 687-1900, Ext. 2202.

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 1000 Gallop Hill Road
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LOAN/CLERICAL
 We have an opening for a responsible individual with good typing skills, figure aptitude, and PC knowledge. Must be capable of working independently. Some mortgage experience helpful. For interview call:
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CLERK TYPIST
 Part time, 20 hours/week. Small congenial office located in Springfield, NJ. Knowledge of word processing and/or IBM PC helpful. Call NUSTRA CO. INC., 370-7676.

COUNTER PERSON
 Auto parts. Busy Suburban store, stationary year round work. Please send resume with salary requirements or in person - 2311 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall, NJ 07088.

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HOBBYIST!!
BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!
 Turn space time and talents in to \$\$\$\$. CALL:
 486-0407 or 687-0945
 Monday-Friday 6-9
 Saturday 9-3

HELP-WANTED

CHILD CARE - Loving care, responsible person to care for our 22 month old son in our Maplewood home. Light housekeeping. Must be English speaking. Non-smoker. Hours: 8:30AM-5:30PM. Live in, Monday thru Friday. For information call 763-2536.

CLEANING: People wanted for successful cleaning service. Benefits/advancement. 246-1940.

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 Sinter manufacturing office needs clerical type for 2-3 days per week. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Call 688-0990, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. Echo Molding, 311 Springfield Road, Union.

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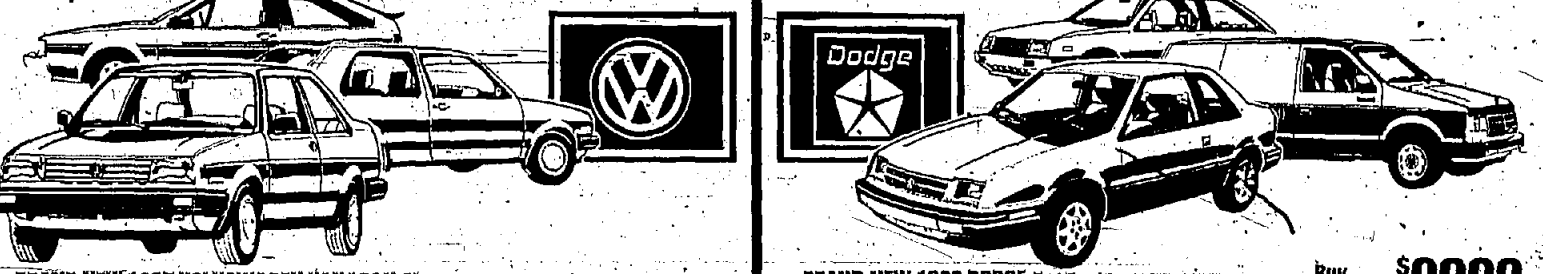
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 Part time, 20 hours/week. Small congenial office located in Springfield, NJ. Knowledge of word processing and/or IBM PC helpful. Call NUSTRA CO. INC., 370-7676.

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BRAND NEW 1987 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON GL
 Std. 7-passenger, Power slng, brakes, 2.1 liter EFI 4-cyl. eng., rr. delg. Opt. Auto transmission, radio prep, air cond., heated par. mirrors. 1 in Stk. VIN No. 079210. M.S.R.P. \$17,357
 Payments - 60 x \$248 with no money down and \$400 refundable security deposit required.
 Buy for \$14,999
 or lease for \$249 per month*

BRAND NEW 1988 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO 16V
 Std. 5-speed manual trans., pow. steering, 1.8 liter 16-valve EFI eng., pow. brakes, tinted glass, rr. delg., sport-bolled/radials. Opt. Air cond., 1 in Stk. VIN No. 001494. M.S.R.P. \$15,205
 Payments - 60 x \$224 with no money down and \$400 refundable security deposit required.
 Buy for \$13,649
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BRAND NEW 1988 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF 2-dr.
 Std. 1.8 liter EFI engine, 5-spd. manual trans., rack & pinion strng., pow. brakes, rr. delg., body side moldings, steel-bolled radials. Opt. Par. steering, radio prep, air cond. 1 in Stk. VIN No. 248597. M.S.R.P. \$16,800
 Payments - 60 x \$136 with no money down and \$400 refundable security deposit required.
 Buy for \$7899
 or lease for \$136 per month*

BRAND NEW 1988 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA 2-dr.
 Std. 5-speed manual trans., 1.8 liter EFI 4-cyl. eng., pow. brakes, rr. delg., body side moldings, steel-bolled radials. Opt. Par. steering, radio prep, air cond. 1 in Stk. VIN No. 248597. M.S.R.P. \$16,800
 Payments - 60 x \$169 with no money down and \$400 refundable security deposit required.
 Buy for \$9900 or leases 169 per month*

BRAND NEW 1988 DODGE B-150 100.6 WB VAN
 Std. Pow. steering/brakes, 6-cyl. EFI eng., rr. delg., driver/passenger seats, 22 gallon fuel tank, gauges. Opt. Auto transmission, rr. door glass, low mount mirrors. 1 in Stk. VIN No. 115049. M.S.R.P. \$11,648
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BRAND NEW 1988 DODGE DAYTONA 2-dr. HATCHBACK
 Std. Pow. steering/brakes, 4-cyl. 2.5 liter EFI eng., rr. delg. Opt. Auto transmission, AM/FM stereo cassettes, air cond., tinted, pow. mirrors, floor mats, light package. 1 in Stk. VIN No. 316962. M.S.R.P. \$11,168
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 Buy for \$9999
 or lease for \$167 per month*

BRAND NEW 1988 DODGE COLT 3-dr. HATCHBACK
 Std. 4-spd. manual transmission, rack & pinion strng., 1.6 liter 4-cyl. eng., pow. brakes. Opt. Rr. delg. 1 in Stk. VIN No. 017866. M.S.R.P. \$9169
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CLERK PROCESSING FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF N.Y. GRANFORD OFFICE

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DENTAL ASSISTANT Start the new year with a diversified and challenging position...

HELP WANTED

EDITOR To cover county news and events and compile special sections...

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE Secretary-Experienced, mature minded with knowledge of bookkeeping...

HELP WANTED

FREE HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING Classes start February 1st - February 12th...

HELP WANTED

DRIVER Aide in warehouse, steady year round work - will consider older person...

HELP WANTED

DRIVER For 1986 passenger van, for morning and afternoon routes...

HELP WANTED

DRIVER Part time position available for auto dealer...

HELP WANTED

HILLSIDE SUBARU Rt. 22, Hillside

HELP WANTED

DRIVER MESSENGER HANDYMAN/WOMAN Full time dependable person...

HELP WANTED

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2003 Morris Ave., Union

HELP WANTED

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S Established local moving storage company...

HELP WANTED

DRIVERWAREHOUSE TECHNICIAN Medical supply company looking for service person...

HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice...

HELP WANTED

HOME CLEANING - Service seeking honest, reliable help for house cleaning...

HELP WANTED

MODELS/CHILDREN 3 months to 17 years. No experience necessary...

HELP WANTED

PT BOOKKEEPER Responsible, mature individual needed 4 hours per day for local Union office...

HELP WANTED

PT RECEPTIONIST Responsible, mature individual needed 4 hours per day for local Union office...

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT HELP COOKS WAITRESSES WAITRESSES ALL SHIFTS FLEXIBLE HOURS BENEFITS APPLY IN PERSON ANYTIME DENNY'S RESTAURANT 2401 RT 22 WEST UNION, N.J.

HELP WANTED

SALES SMALL ELECTRONICS FULL TIME SALARY PLUS COMMISSIONS JERSEY CAMERA 687-1590 ASK FOR STORE MANAGER

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY MAMMOGRAPHY SECRETARY AT SAINT-BARNABAS OUTPATIENT CENTER RADIOLOGY

HELP WANTED

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Full time, willing to train. Please call 373-1000, Lisa Johnson.

HELP WANTED

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Dynamic computer company seeks individual to handle busy switchboard...

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY WE PROVIDE TRAINING EVENING HOURS, 5:30-8:30 P.M. SALARY PLUS COMMISSIONS

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY The number one dealer of inter-tel telephone systems has a position available for someone with excellent phone manners...

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HELP WANTED

MODELS/CHILDREN 3 months to 17 years. No experience necessary...

HELP WANTED

PT BOOKKEEPER Responsible, mature individual needed 4 hours per day for local Union office...

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PT RECEPTIONIST Responsible, mature individual needed 4 hours per day for local Union office...

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HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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LINDEN BUSINESS DIRECTORY WEDDINGS LIVING-ROOM Furniture - Two lamps, five tables, sectional couch, two odd chairs. All excellent condition. 376-9235.

MAUSOLEUM - THREE - Hollywood Memorial Park - \$3,000 - each - Call 687-7146.

STEREO-Am/Fm cassette/8 track/ phono, Atari 800 home computer with disk drive and many games. Weight bench with 130 lb weight, row machine, kitchen set found with 4 chairs. TV, B&W portable 13 inch, best offer. Call Mike, 687-7302 or 587-9085.

TELEVISION - 13" portable, black & white. Good picture. Best offer takes it. Call 686-3259 after 6pm.

TIRE RIMS - 4 Chrysler Corp. rims and 2 Toyota rims in NEW condition. Best offer. Call after 5 pm or weekends, 686-3258.

UNION TICKETS 2022 Morris Ave., Union 851-2880 •STING •SAM KINISON •ZAPPA

GARAGE SALE IRVINGTON - 116 Nesbit Terrace, Saturday/Sunday, January 16, 17, 10am-4pm. House/garage sale. Furniture, clothing, kitchen sets, tables, lawn-mower, tools, bedroom set and desk, miscellaneous. Everything must go. Cash and carry. No early birds. Snow or slush.

WANTED TO BUY ADJUSTABLE Dressmakers Mannequin, Reasonable - Call 486-0407, after 7pm.

ANY-LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid. 635-2058 334-8705 We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE. PLFD. PL4-9560

LOOKING FOR "7" HOMEOWNERS IN-1988

Now starting our exciting NEW EXXON VINYL SIDING PROGRAM. If you qualify your home will display our siding at HUGE SAVINGS. No money down 100% financing CALL NOW AND GET UP TO \$1000. CASH REBATE 286-2477

Small Ads... Big Results! **CLASSIFIED ADS!**

NEW & USED
Body & Panel Parts
Available

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING ANTIQUES - FURNITURE
Established home contents, bedroom and dining room sets, all older things. One place or complete homes. Call anytime. **SUMMIT GALLERIES 446-3088**

COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's
wanted to buy, any condition. Days, 753-7333, evenings, 464-7405.

ESTATE SALES CONDUCTED... BY JUNE
COMPLETE OR PARTIAL CONTENTS & APPRAISALS
Call **687-7071**

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS AND MAHOGANY FURNITURE
Also - We will remove odds and ends and old furniture from your home.
CHARLES MIKULIK 688-1144 UNION

HOUSE SALES CONDUCTED BY TWO FRIENDS ANTIQUES - KNOWN FOR TERRIFIC RESULTS - ALL SIZE SALES CONSIDERED. 272-3386 or 467-1146.

INTERESTED... In buying paintings, linens, silver, Oriental rugs, toys, vintage furniture, etc. Please call or write.
Call Anytime - Write or Call: 277-6897

Orig. Recyclers of Scrap Metal
MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC. SINCE 1920
Daily, 6:5/Sat. 8:30-12
686-8236

USED FURS WANTED
Highest prices paid for fur coats & jackets you no longer wear. **FRIEDMAN FURS (609) 395-8158**

PETS

LOW COST
Spaying & Neutering for Cats & Dogs
Including pregnant pots.
For information call:
Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J.
WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm
574-3981

(also lower rates with proof of certain fed. or state Asslt. Prog.)

PETS
WANTED - Dog lover to watch my Bilton in your home while on vacation for ten days. Trained, great with kids. 688-4991.

REAL ESTATE
ALL CASH. Paid for any home, 1 - To families. 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Shingo, 376-6700; Ext. GR-1448, for current repo list.


ATTENTION! SELLERS! - (Wanted for Personal Residence) - Principal wishes to purchase 1/2 lot or two family in Union/Springfield areas. Close to your convenience. Call 373-2430.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair) Down payment tax property Repossessions. Call 1-800-577-8000; Ext. GR-1448, for current repo list.

NORTH CALDWELL - 1st time offered. Immaculate 4 bedroom, center hall Colonial. Huge family room, high lot. Low taxes. \$259,000. Principals only. Call 226-4063.

ROSELLE PARK
FERNMAR REALTY
Buying or Selling
Real Estate
31 W. Westfield Ave., RP
688-6000

Wych home is your greatest value in Westfield?



Wychwood Gardens, that's Wych!

Amazing, the good life. Beautiful landscaping. Prestigious neighborhood. Spacious, two and three-bedroom co-ops featuring gracious living rooms, fully equipped kitchens and modern baths, even an intercom system that protects your privacy and announces your guests. Luxury amenities swimming pool, garages with automatic door opener are available; easy commuting; close to it all. A historic town center with famous local restaurants and interesting shops and boutiques. If your dream is a large, classically styled Wychwood, standards of Westfield provides quality living, comfort and value rarely found anywhere else.

WYCHWOOD GARDENS
Affordable Co-ops priced from **\$70,770**
Sales Office open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
1409 East Hazel St., Westfield (201) 233-7710
Call For Directions
Exclusive Sales Agent **FALKIN ASSOCIATES**
All units sold subject to an existing mortgage in the amount of \$65,500 per share. The complete offering terms are in an offering plan available from the sponsor.

REAL ESTATE
IS Time Sharing for you For a 4 page report send \$2.50 to Chatham Price Distributors, P.O. Box 1045, Chatham, N.J. 07928.

UNION BUY OR SELL CALL - WHITE
Realty Realtors **688-4200**

Century 21
HAY BELL AND ASSOCIATES
"We Are Your" Neighborhood Professionals.
1821 Morris Ave. - Union
688-6000

ROSELLE PARK
FERNMAR REALTY
Buying or Selling
Real Estate
31 W. Westfield Ave., RP
688-6000

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BUSINESS PROPERTY
CLARK - Brand new office condo for rent, 524 sq. ft. Excellent location, off GSP. Call 382-1618 or 382-5042.

HOUSE FOR SALE
UNION - By Owner - 2 bedroom Cape, New furnace, aluminum siding, nice neighborhood. \$165,000. 534-5725, evenings only.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foroclosures, Reposs, Tax Delinquency Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-NJ-W for details.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
HILLSIDE/Union Line - 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, large livingroom, 1st floor, near GSP and route 22. Walk to shopping center, close to public transportation, backyard. \$550, plus 1 month security, heat and hot water included. Available February 1st. Call between 6 and 9pm, 984-3391.

IRVINGTON - Private, second floor of two family. Four rooms, \$465 per month plus heat and security. Call 375-5514 or 375-6427 after 6 PM.

IRVINGTON/Maplewood line, 3 1/2 rooms, self-utilities supplied, 1 1/2 month security, single preferred. \$420 month. 371-1427.

LINDEN - Modern five room apartment. Large kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting. Business center, pool, \$250 a month plus utilities. 381-6487.

MAPLEWOOD - 5 1/2 rooms, new kitchen & bath, w/w, heat and hot water, washer, dryer, near town & Jr. School. On-site parking. 277-0559.

MAPLEWOOD - Furnished, 1st floor apartment, newly decorated, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new bath, washer/dryer, new dishwasher. 277-0559.

MILLBURN - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, den. Heat supplied. Adults preferred. No pets. \$825 per month. 379-3516 between 9 and 2.

ROSELLE - 4 1/2 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat included. \$700. Rent. Call 289-7576.

SPRINGFIELD - Second floor, 1 bedroom, large living room and dining room. Heat supplied. Mature couple preferred. Call 686-9334.

UNION - 2 1/2 private rooms. Furnished. Shared bath and kitchen. All utilities included. 686-1095 after 5:30 PM.

UNION - 4 rooms apartment, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, February 1st occupancy, 2 family house, \$675 plus utilities. Call 376-3341.

UNION - Four rooms, heat and hot water, \$500. Reply to Box 4569 County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

UNION - Large 4 room apartment in 2 family home. Excellent location, \$800 per month, heat included, 1 month security. Call after 5pm, 884-1182.

UNION - Three bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, all carpeted, on second floor of two family house. Conveniently located. \$650 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 923-0035 days or 687-5833 evenings.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
HILLSIDE/Union Line - 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, large livingroom, 1st floor, near GSP and route 22. Walk to shopping center, close to public transportation, backyard. \$550, plus 1 month security, heat and hot water included. Available February 1st. Call between 6 and 9pm, 984-3391.

IRVINGTON - Private, second floor of two family. Four rooms, \$465 per month plus heat and security. Call 375-5514 or 375-6427 after 6 PM.

IRVINGTON/Maplewood line, 3 1/2 rooms, self-utilities supplied, 1 1/2 month security, single preferred. \$420 month. 371-1427.

LINDEN - Modern five room apartment. Large kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting. Business center, pool, \$250 a month plus utilities. 381-6487.

MAPLEWOOD - 5 1/2 rooms, new kitchen & bath, w/w, heat and hot water, washer, dryer, near town & Jr. School. On-site parking. 277-0559.

MAPLEWOOD - Furnished, 1st floor apartment, newly decorated, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new bath, washer/dryer, new dishwasher. 277-0559.

MILLBURN - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, den. Heat supplied. Adults preferred. No pets. \$825 per month. 379-3516 between 9 and 2.

ROSELLE - 4 1/2 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat included. \$700. Rent. Call 289-7576.

SPRINGFIELD - Second floor, 1 bedroom, large living room and dining room. Heat supplied. Mature couple preferred. Call 686-9334.

UNION - 2 1/2 private rooms. Furnished. Shared bath and kitchen. All utilities included. 686-1095 after 5:30 PM.

UNION - 4 rooms apartment, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, February 1st occupancy, 2 family house, \$675 plus utilities. Call 376-3341.

UNION - Four rooms, heat and hot water, \$500. Reply to Box 4569 County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

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UNION - Three bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, all carpeted, on second floor of two family house. Conveniently located. \$650 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 923-0035 days or 687-5833 evenings.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
HILLSIDE/Union Line - 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, large livingroom, 1st floor, near GSP and route 22. Walk to shopping center, close to public transportation, backyard. \$550, plus 1 month security, heat and hot water included. Available February 1st. Call between 6 and 9pm, 984-3391.

IRVINGTON - Private, second floor of two family. Four rooms, \$465 per month plus heat and security. Call 375-5514 or 375-6427 after 6 PM.

IRVINGTON/Maplewood line, 3 1/2 rooms, self-utilities supplied, 1 1/2 month security, single preferred. \$420 month. 371-1427.

LINDEN - Modern five room apartment. Large kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting. Business center, pool, \$250 a month plus utilities. 381-6487.

MAPLEWOOD - 5 1/2 rooms, new kitchen & bath, w/w, heat and hot water, washer, dryer, near town & Jr. School. On-site parking. 277-0559.

MAPLEWOOD - Furnished, 1st floor apartment, newly decorated, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new bath, washer/dryer, new dishwasher. 277-0559.

MILLBURN - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, den. Heat supplied. Adults preferred. No pets. \$825 per month. 379-3516 between 9 and 2.

ROSELLE - 4 1/2 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat included. \$700. Rent. Call 289-7576.

SPRINGFIELD - Second floor, 1 bedroom, large living room and dining room. Heat supplied. Mature couple preferred. Call 686-9334.

UNION - 2 1/2 private rooms. Furnished. Shared bath and kitchen. All utilities included. 686-1095 after 5:30 PM.

UNION - 4 rooms apartment, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, February 1st occupancy, 2 family house, \$675 plus utilities. Call 376-3341.

UNION - Four rooms, heat and hot water, \$500. Reply to Box 4569 County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

UNION - Large 4 room apartment in 2 family home. Excellent location, \$800 per month, heat included, 1 month security. Call after 5pm, 884-1182.

UNION - Three bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, all carpeted, on second floor of two family house. Conveniently located. \$650 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 923-0035 days or 687-5833 evenings.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
HILLSIDE/Union Line - 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, large livingroom, 1st floor, near GSP and route 22. Walk to shopping center, close to public transportation, backyard. \$550, plus 1 month security, heat and hot water included. Available February 1st. Call between 6 and 9pm, 984-3391.

IRVINGTON - Private, second floor of two family. Four rooms, \$465 per month plus heat and security. Call 375-5514 or 375-6427 after 6 PM.

IRVINGTON/Maplewood line, 3 1/2 rooms, self-utilities supplied, 1 1/2 month security, single preferred. \$420 month. 371-1427.

LINDEN - Modern five room apartment. Large kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting. Business center, pool, \$250 a month plus utilities. 381-6487.

MAPLEWOOD - 5 1/2 rooms, new kitchen & bath, w/w, heat and hot water, washer, dryer, near town & Jr. School. On-site parking. 277-0559.

MAPLEWOOD - Furnished, 1st floor apartment, newly decorated, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new bath, washer/dryer, new dishwasher. 277-0559.

MILLBURN - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, den. Heat supplied. Adults preferred. No pets. \$825 per month. 379-3516 between 9 and 2.

ROSELLE - 4 1/2 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat included. \$700. Rent. Call 289-7576.

SPRINGFIELD - Second floor, 1 bedroom, large living room and dining room. Heat supplied. Mature couple preferred. Call 686-9334.

UNION - 2 1/2 private rooms. Furnished. Shared bath and kitchen. All utilities included. 686-1095 after 5:30 PM.

UNION - 4 rooms apartment, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, February 1st occupancy, 2 family house, \$675 plus utilities. Call 376-3341.

UNION - Four rooms, heat and hot water, \$500. Reply to Box 4569 County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

UNION - Large 4 room apartment in 2 family home. Excellent location, \$800 per month, heat included, 1 month security. Call after 5pm, 884-1182.

UNION - Three bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, all carpeted, on second floor of two family house. Conveniently located. \$650 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 923-0035 days or 687-5833 evenings.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
HILLSIDE/Union Line - 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, large livingroom, 1st floor, near GSP and route 22. Walk to shopping center, close to public transportation, backyard. \$550, plus 1 month security, heat and hot water included. Available February 1st. Call between 6 and 9pm, 984-3391.

IRVINGTON - Private, second floor of two family. Four rooms, \$465 per month plus heat and security. Call 375-5514 or 375-6427 after 6 PM.

IRVINGTON/Maplewood line, 3 1/2 rooms, self-utilities supplied, 1 1/2 month security, single preferred. \$420 month. 371-1427.

LINDEN - Modern five room apartment. Large kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting. Business center, pool, \$250 a month plus utilities. 381-6487.

MAPLEWOOD - 5 1/2 rooms, new kitchen & bath, w/w, heat and hot water, washer, dryer, near town & Jr. School. On-site parking. 277-0559.

MAPLEWOOD - Furnished, 1st floor apartment, newly decorated, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new bath, washer/dryer, new dishwasher. 277-0559.

MILLBURN - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, den. Heat supplied. Adults preferred. No pets. \$825 per month. 379-3516 between 9 and 2.

ROSELLE - 4 1/2 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat included. \$700. Rent. Call 289-7576.

SPRINGFIELD - Second floor, 1 bedroom, large living room and dining room. Heat supplied. Mature couple preferred. Call 686-9334.

UNION - 2 1/2 private rooms. Furnished. Shared bath and kitchen. All utilities included. 686-1095 after 5:30 PM.

UNION - 4 rooms apartment, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, February 1st occupancy, 2 family house, \$675 plus utilities. Call 376-3341.

UNION - Four rooms, heat and hot water, \$500. Reply to Box 4569 County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

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UNION - Three bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, all carpeted, on second floor of two family house. Conveniently located. \$650 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 923-0035 days or 687-5833 evenings.

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IRVINGTON - Private, second floor of two family. Four rooms, \$465 per month plus heat and security. Call 375-5514 or 375-6427 after 6 PM.

IRVINGTON/Maplewood line, 3 1/2 rooms, self-utilities supplied, 1 1/2 month security, single preferred. \$420 month. 371-1427.

LINDEN - Modern five room apartment. Large kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting. Business center, pool, \$250 a month plus utilities. 381-6487.

MAPLEWOOD - 5 1/2 rooms, new kitchen & bath, w/w, heat and hot water, washer, dryer, near town & Jr. School. On-site parking. 277-0559.

MAPLEWOOD - Furnished, 1st floor apartment, newly decorated, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new bath, washer/dryer, new dishwasher. 277-0559.

MILLBURN - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, den. Heat supplied. Adults preferred. No pets. \$825 per month. 379-3516 between 9 and 2.

ROSELLE - 4 1/2 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat included. \$700. Rent. Call 289-7576.

SPRINGFIELD - Second floor, 1 bedroom, large living room and dining room. Heat supplied. Mature couple preferred. Call 686-9334.

UNION - 2 1/2 private rooms. Furnished. Shared bath and kitchen. All utilities included. 686-1095 after 5:30 PM.

UNION - 4 rooms apartment, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, February 1st occupancy, 2 family house, \$675 plus utilities. Call 376-3341.

UNION - Four rooms, heat and hot water, \$500. Reply to Box 4569 County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

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IRVINGTON - Private, second floor of two family. Four rooms, \$465 per month plus heat and security. Call 375-5514 or 375-6427 after 6 PM.

IRVINGTON/Maplewood line, 3 1/2 rooms, self-utilities supplied, 1 1/2 month security, single preferred. \$420 month. 371-1427.

LINDEN - Modern five room apartment. Large kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting. Business center, pool, \$250 a month plus utilities. 381-6487.

MAPLEWOOD - 5 1/2 rooms, new kitchen & bath, w/w, heat and hot water, washer, dryer, near town & Jr. School. On-site parking. 277-0559.

MAPLEWOOD - Furnished, 1st floor apartment, newly decorated, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new bath, washer/dryer, new dishwasher. 277-0559.

MILLBURN - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, den. Heat supplied. Adults preferred. No pets. \$825 per month. 379-3516 between 9 and 2.

ROSELLE - 4 1/2 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat included. \$700. Rent. Call 289-7576.

SPRINGFIELD - Second floor, 1 bedroom, large living room and dining room. Heat supplied. Mature couple preferred. Call 686-9334.

UNION - 2 1/2 private rooms. Furnished. Shared bath and kitchen. All utilities included. 686-1095 after 5:30 PM.

UNION - 4 rooms apartment, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, February 1st occupancy, 2 family house, \$675 plus utilities. Call 376-3341.

UNION - Four rooms, heat and hot water, \$500. Reply to Box 4569 County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

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UNION - Three bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, all carpeted, on second floor of two family house. Conveniently located. \$650 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 923-0035 days or 687-5833 evenings.

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IRVINGTON - Private, second floor of two family. Four rooms, \$465 per month plus heat and security. Call 375-5514 or 375-6427 after 6 PM.

IRVINGTON/Maplewood line, 3 1/2 rooms, self-utilities supplied, 1 1/2 month security, single preferred. \$420 month. 371-1427.

LINDEN - Modern five room apartment. Large kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting. Business center, pool, \$250 a month plus utilities. 381-6487.

MAPLEWOOD - 5 1/2 rooms, new kitchen & bath, w/w, heat and hot water, washer, dryer, near town & Jr. School. On-site parking. 277-0559.

MAPLEWOOD - Furnished, 1st floor apartment, newly decorated, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new bath, washer/dryer, new dishwasher. 277-0559.

MILLBURN - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, den. Heat supplied. Adults preferred. No pets. \$825 per month. 379-3516 between 9 and 2.

ROSELLE - 4 1/2 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat included. \$700. Rent. Call 289-7576.

SPRINGFIELD - Second floor, 1 bedroom, large living room and dining room. Heat supplied. Mature couple preferred. Call 686-9334.

UNION - 2 1/2 private rooms. Furnished. Shared bath and kitchen. All utilities included. 686-1095 after 5:30 PM.

UNION - 4 rooms apartment, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, February 1st occupancy, 2 family house, \$675 plus utilities. Call 376-3341.

UNION - Four rooms, heat and hot water, \$500. Reply to Box 4569 County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

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MAPLEWOOD - Furnished, 1st floor apartment, newly decorated, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new bath, washer/dryer, new dishwasher. 277-0559.

MILLBURN - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, den. Heat supplied. Adults preferred. No pets. \$825 per month. 379-3516 between 9 and 2.

ROSELLE - 4 1/2 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat included. \$700. Rent. Call 289-7576.

SPRINGFIELD - Second floor, 1 bedroom, large living room and dining room. Heat supplied. Mature couple preferred. Call 686-9334.

UNION - 2 1/2 private rooms. Furnished. Shared bath and kitchen. All utilities included. 686-1095 after 5:30 PM.

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UNION - Three bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, all carpeted, on second floor of two family house. Conveniently located. \$650 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 923-0035 days or 687-5833 evenings.

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IRVINGTON - Private, second floor of two family. Four rooms, \$465 per month plus heat and security. Call 375-5514 or 375-6427 after 6 PM.

IRVINGTON/Maplewood line, 3 1/2 rooms, self-utilities supplied, 1 1/2 month security, single preferred. \$420 month. 371-1427.

LINDEN - Modern five room apartment. Large kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting. Business center, pool, \$250 a month plus utilities. 381-6487.

MAPLEWOOD - 5 1/2 rooms, new kitchen & bath, w/w, heat and hot water, washer, dryer, near town & Jr. School. On-site parking. 277-0559.

MAPLEWOOD - Furnished, 1st floor apartment, newly decorated, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new bath, washer/dryer, new dishwasher. 277-0559.

MILLBURN - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, den. Heat supplied. Adults preferred. No pets. \$825 per month. 379-3516 between 9 and 2.

ROSELLE - 4 1/2 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat included. \$700. Rent. Call 289-7576.

SPRINGFIELD - Second floor, 1 bedroom, large living room and dining room. Heat supplied. Mature couple preferred. Call 686-9334.

UNION - 2 1/2 private rooms. Furnished. Shared bath and kitchen. All utilities included. 686-1095 after 5:30 PM.

UNION - 4 rooms apartment, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, February 1st occupancy, 2 family house, \$675 plus utilities. Call 376-3341.

UNION - Four rooms, heat and hot water, \$500. Reply to Box 4569 County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

UNION - Large 4 room apartment in 2 family home. Excellent location, \$800 per month, heat included, 1 month security. Call after 5pm, 884-1182.

UNION - Three bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, all carpeted, on second floor of two family house. Conveniently located. \$650 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 923-0035 days or 687-5833 evenings.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
HILLSIDE/Union Line - 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, large livingroom, 1st floor, near GSP and route 22. Walk to shopping center, close to public transportation, backyard. \$550, plus 1 month security, heat and hot water included. Available February 1st. Call between 6 and 9pm, 984-3391.

IRVINGTON - Private, second floor of two family. Four rooms, \$465 per month plus heat and security. Call 375-5514 or 375-6427 after 6 PM.

IRVINGTON/Maplewood line, 3 1/2 rooms, self-utilities supplied, 1 1/2 month security, single preferred. \$420 month. 371-1427.

LINDEN - Modern five room apartment. Large kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting. Business center, pool, \$250 a month plus utilities. 381-6487.

MAPLEWOOD - 5 1/2 rooms, new kitchen & bath, w/w, heat and hot water, washer, dryer, near town & Jr. School. On-site parking. 277-0559.

MAPLEWOOD - Furnished, 1st floor apartment, newly decorated, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new bath, washer/dryer, new dishwasher. 277-0559.

MILLBURN - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, den. Heat supplied. Adults preferred. No pets. \$825 per month. 379-3516 between 9 and 2.

ROSELLE - 4 1/2 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat included. \$700. Rent. Call 289-7576

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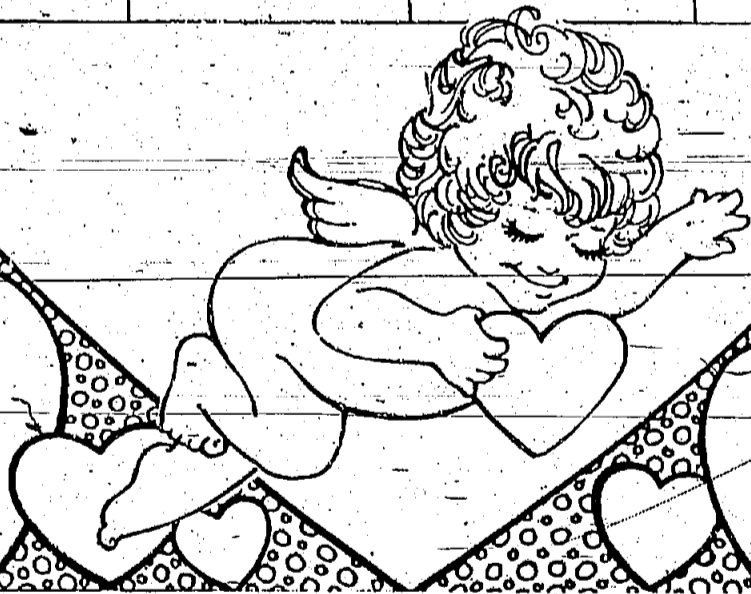
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To That Special Person
To Appear In The
FEBRUARY 11th ISSUE

ONLY **\$5.00**
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Deadline, Monday Feb. 8th, 4 PM
For A 20-Word Message in the
UNION CLASSIFIED
CALL 686-7700

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County Leader Newspapers
P.O. BOX 3109
Union, N.J. 07083

Print Message in
Boxes Below

1.	2.	3.	4.
5.	6.	7.	8.
9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.
17.	18.	19.	20.



SHOWCASE OF HOMES

New Jersey is the best place to be now

At the 71st Annual Convention of the New Jersey Association of Realtors, held in December in Atlantic City, featured convention speaker Robert M. Kossick, president and chief executive officer of the National Community Bank, highlighted for attendees of the convention kickoff session what to expect in the next few years in New Jersey.

According to Kossick, the "sky is not falling." While many "diversifiers of gloom and doom" have pointed to the Oct. 19 stock market crash as a sign of bad times ahead, Kossick mentioned that the silver lining in the stock market debacle can be found in the fact that, since that event, interest rates have dropped from their high of 12 percent prior to the 19th and many people have taken money "out of the stock market to put into the banks.

With banks flushed with money at a time when loan demand is weak, Kossick explained, there is "little likelihood that mortgage loan interest rates are going to go much higher, and may remain in the 10-11 percent range for most of 1988." Thus, Kossick added, it is a very good time for people to think about obtaining fixed rate loans, rather than adjustable rate loans.

Kossick reported that he expects the following to occur in the years ahead:

»For the first time in a long time, we are seeing a break in housing prices. That coupled with stabilizing interest rates will create a reasonably strong buyer's market in 1988. If rates do rise, it will most likely be in the last months of 1988 or early 1989.

»Banks will be doing far more residential real estate financing than commercial in the next year. New Jersey now has an excess of commercial space and it will take another three or four years to fill.

»We will begin to see increased activity in the hot spots of the state - Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Warren and Sussex Counties.

»In 1989, be prepared for a changing set of conditions that will affect the entire country. Any new president, or any CEO of a company for that matter, address the "bitter medicine," whether it's the trade deficit or anything else the nation is concerned about, during his first year in office.

»There is a tidal wave of money poised outside this country which is going to pour back into America. In 1990, foreigners will use that money to try to buy America. While this could bring a great economic boom, Americans might be concerned about

the amount of American industry and land that could be foreign-owned.

»New Jersey will continue to be one of the strongest states in the nation because of its diversified economy and because it is a coastal state. Between now and the year 2000, New York City will become the world's greatest financial center, thus driving

related businesses into New Jersey, a lower-cost environment. »We have a graying of America taking place — now is the time to think about how this population's needs will be met. In 1975, we had eight workers for every retired person; by 1995 there will be 2.2 workers for every retired person. At a time when we have the need to cut

back on "big government" the demand for government services will be greater than ever before. Kossick concluded his presentation saying, "If you're in New Jersey you couldn't be in a better place right now — the opportunities are here and it's one of the strongest economic states in the nation." Over 8,600 real estate profes-

sionals attended the NJAR Convention, taking advantage of quality educational seminars and workshops, plus 177 exhibit booths with cash and gift prizes. The New Jersey Association of Realtors, based in Edison, is comprised of over 45,000 real estate licensees covering all of the recognized specializations within the industry.

LINDEN **No Maint. Fees** **\$89,900**
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That's right, we've gotten the sponsor to agree to pay your maint. fees that include heat & hot water if you buy in the month of January.
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Linden
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\$7500 Down
5% Interest*
In town one bedroom condominium homes with fantastic financing (5% plus 1 1/2 points) to qualified buyers feature refurbishing upgrade done in excellent taste.
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INTRODUCTORY PRICES

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HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING for a 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, perhaps with an optional fireplace, but definitely with central air, upgraded insulation, rear deck, garage, and unfinished future rec. room, all to be located close to transportation, shopping, and N.Y.C., from only \$149,990 complete?
If you have, come visit during our introductory offering of Lafayette Court, a low-price townhouse community limited to just 16 homes. Our office/media is available for your inspection now while construction continues. Finished Homes available in late February. We might suggest you not delay your visit as Westbrook Woods, our last community, sold out nearly all 115 homes without advertising...
FROM \$149,990 COMPLETE
DIRECTIONS: Lafayette Court sales office is located at 613 W. Second Ave on the corner of Aldene Rd. in Roselle. The building is a new, townhouse-style duplex. From Parkway East 127, proceed east along Westfield Ave., right at light over Gersten St. bridge, right again at First Ave. to light at Amsterdam Ave., left at Amsterdam then first right on Second Ave. to office.
Open 10-5 this weekend or call for an appointment
245-0480

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Realtors at confab

Eighty strong, Burgdorff Realtors attended the 1987 National Association of Realtors' (NAR) Convention in Hawaii, proving that "work hard, play hard" is still a powerful motivator.

In January of '87, President Jean Burgdorff offered the company's associates the chance and the challenge to earn an eight-day trip to Hawaii that would include the NAR Convention and deluxe adventures in Honolulu and Kauai.

Burgdorff's incentive trips — this was the seventh — have become legendary within the company, so sales associates lost no time in charting and working towards goals that would earn them the luxurious professional experience. Roughly \$5 million of production was required, although substantial credits were given for education in place of sales. Eighty earned the trip for themselves and many earned places for family and friends, bringing the group to 121.

The group had the chance to hear experts and congressmen address current industry issues, among them, the development of a national housing policy, enactment of a federal housing bill, tax legislation and foreign investment.

The Aloha Convention, as it was called, was the 80th Annual and had 25,000 in attendance.

"While professional development is our chief goal," Mrs. Burgdorff said, "these wonderful getaways yield other rewards. They fire up our sales people all year to do their very best. And those who reach the goal share a marvelous experience that builds strong personal bonds. I believe our trips have strengthened our company from the inside and given a special attraction to being associated with Burgdorff."

The trip was arranged by Professional Touch International Travel of Summit, highly regarded incentive specialists. Recreational highlights included

stays at the deluxe Sheraton Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu and the Waimea Canyon, expeditions on the Waiau River, setting of the film Raiders of the Lost Ark; journeys into the Fern Grotto; and a farewell reception and banquet at the Kilohana Plantation.

Past Burgdorff incentive trips have taken salespeople to Greece, Brazil, the Caribbean, and to Hawaii three other times.

Project of the week

(See photo on Page 25)

Here's the perfect first car for any youngster...it requires no license, registration, insurance or fuel! To make it run, just add one child and a dream. Build this "bedmobile" for a young one in your household and it's sure to make "bedtime" an irresistible call.

Built mostly of plywood, the bedmobile is of sturdy construction. The bed actually rests on a strong frame...those hot-looking wheels are for looks only. Dimensions are given for accommodating either a junior or twin-size

mattress. To finish the project, add some authentic touches by collecting product decals from your local auto parts dealer.

To obtain Bedmobile, Pattern 502, please send \$4.50. If it's bunkbeds you're looking for, ask for our assortment of four different bunkbed plans...C48, \$7.50 (does not include 502). Prices include postage and handling. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.



UNION WASHINGTON SCHOOL COLONIAL
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UNION REALIZE A DREAM
Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Brick and aluminum exterior, new roof, water heater, sidewalks and driveway. Home ownership is possible at \$179,900. Call 353-4200.

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ROSELLE BUTCH GARDNER. Live comfortably in this attractive three bedroom Colonial situated in one of Roselle's finest neighborhoods. Featuring gracious living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, ultra modern bath. U-1125. **\$167,000.00**

UNION BEAUTY, CHARM AND CONVENIENCE Levely 4 bedrooms all brick Tudor-style in Washington School Area. Spacious kitchen, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, enclosed porch, parlor, stairs, natural woodwork, charm abounds. NYC bus close by, fine shops and schools. U-1027. **\$178,000.00**

LINDEN SUNNYSIDE TREASURE Gorgeous ultra-modern Colonial style with sun and exquisite touch of grandeur. Primary finished, 2 bedrooms plus 2 full baths, make this lovely and irresistible. Priced right for low taxes and maintenance fee. Near shopping and transportation. U-1043. **\$146,900.00**

UNION SPECIAL ALERT! The location! Priced! Deal and 15% back to Washington School. Superb park. Priced well below its value. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and private porch. Excellent maintenance fee. U-1077. **\$209,000.00**

UNION WALK TO EVERYTHING. Maintenance free brick and aluminum sided cape features all larger rooms including living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen, double front off street, master bedroom with full bath on the first floor and two bedrooms and a full bath upstairs. There is a large city lot, and a three car detached garage which has a hot potential. New York buses nearby. U-1031. **\$184,900.00**

UNION TWO FAMILY Which apartment do you need? The three bedroom or the two bedroom with a dressing room or a master. Don't miss this rare income producer. Both used separate utilities. The house even has a finished room with bath and the exterior is maintenance free. Don't wait too long you won't have a choice. U-1119. **\$225,000.00**

CRANFORD FOUR ROOMER BEAUTY! Because this spacious 4 bedroom still level is located on a well traveled street near an elementary school you can benefit by the attractive price and enjoy the complete amenities including central air, a recent heating system, new trim, granite sink window on the upper level and great landscaping. Resistant to you want to save thousands of dollars and live in a terrific community call now. U-537. **\$214,900.00**

UNION SPA LEVEL Frisney set in town. Level, modern, graceful one family home. A must see! Don't miss it! you've been told. U-581. **\$208,900.00**

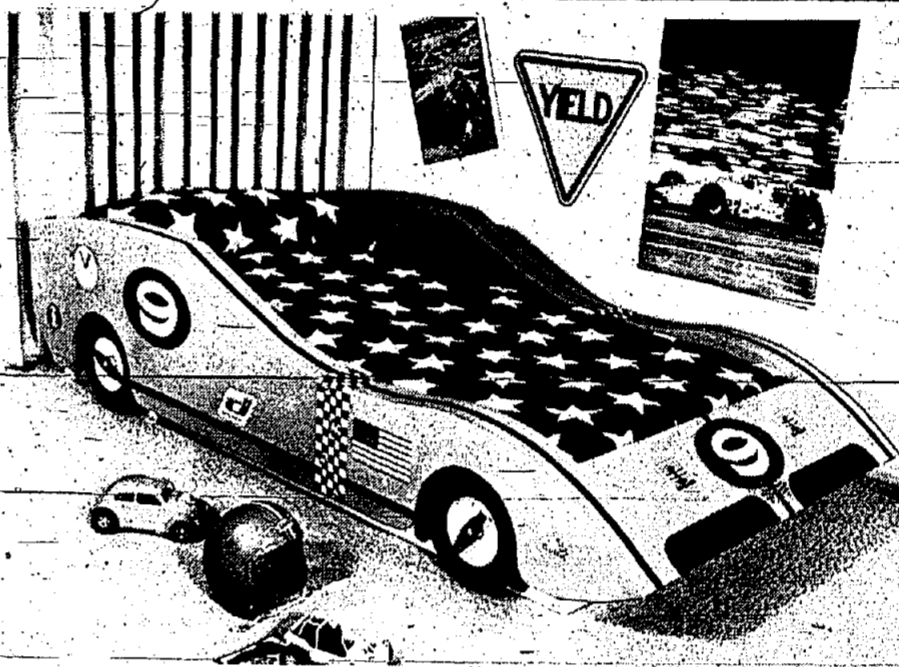
ROSELLE COLONIAL Levely 2 bedrooms colonial with a modern eat in kitchen with new floor and electric stove. All new floor, windows, new back porch, walk to wall courts and fenced in yard. Master of Home all done over. Must see! U-558. **\$189,000**

UNION LUXURIOUSLY DECORATED offers two large bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, fireplace, central air and window treatments included in sales price. Swimming pool, clubhouse and more! U-1142. **\$189,000**

THE UNION OFFICE
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SHOWCASE OF HOMES



THIS WEEK'S project is a "bedmobile" — the perfect solution to the bedtime blues. For details, see Page 24.

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 LINDEN Sunny side area, 3 bedrooms (UN1470) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION Battle Hill - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths (UN1890) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION Orchard Park Center Hill (UN1809) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, much more! (UN1848) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050
 UNION New Kitchen, Family Room (UN1852) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION Newly renovated, 4 bedrooms (UN1854) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION 9 rooms, Move-in condition (UN1808) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION 9 rooms - spacious and special! (UN1897) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

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