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See career guide in this week's Focu

Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

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

TWO SECTIONS

Emergency council appointed

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 localesidents to the Emergency Management Council. Appointed were John Cottage, emergency management coordinator; Scott Seidel, deputy emergency management coordinator; William Chisholm, chief of police; Gerard Richelo, deputy fire chief; Kenneth Rau, a firefighter on the Hazardous Material Response Team; Elizabeth Fritzen; captain of the First Aid Squad; Leo Eckmann, township engineer; Peter Hylkema, township health officer; and Katz, public safety commissioner. All appointments

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 each member will be "given a shot" at being chairman, vice chairman and

~Approved a resolution authorizing execution of a Highway Lighting Agreement, According to Committee member Sy Muliman, who introduced the resolution, the action will enable the town to be reimbursed for high 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 som contracts without competitive bidding. According to Kurnes, 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 \$35 per hour, the same rate paid the township

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

-Approved the introduction of 1988 salary ordinance for the police tment 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 or

Accomplishments cited as 'outstanding'

As Joseph D. Natiello III leaves a graduate class at Kings College in SNOWBLOWING Carman Cincola was one of the fewpeople on Mountain Avenue Eciday afternoon as a snow
storm dumped & inches of snow and plurged 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. central New Jersey to see a client in 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 Although such a schedule w center in Morristown. seem overtaxing to most people, it's not for Natiello. In addition to doing volunteer work with the pregnancy crisis center, he is profoundly in volved with his local church, Long Hill Chapel in Chatham. He is leader of a youth group in the church

"The snow really wasn't that bad," says Homlish, commenting on that performs many social services in northern New Jersey. As a 30-year-old entrepreneur. theology student, social volunteer that he was recently nominated to be

Homlish says that snow removal crews plowed snow until about midnight on Friday and worked one of the "Outstanding Young Men again on Saturday after the new organization, which is based in trucks and loaders distributed ap-Montgomery, Ala., recognizes the proximately 30 tons of salt and 60 accomplishments of young men between 21 and 36 and honors them ons of cinder on local roadways to combat the slippery conditions. Homlish says that snow removal crews have been working daily since lowever, he says that since the the weekend snowfail and cites snow didn't come all at once, work driving conditions as "close to

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

"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

For Natiello, a Springfield resident, being an organizer seems to be a way of life ever since he was -a_young_boy._While_a_high_school-Student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he helped to Later as a young undergraduate-student attending Kean College and later Kings College, he financed much of his education by, working as

I know how to build things," says Natiello, about that background. " have an adaptable background." Natiello admits that much of his creativity comes from his deceased father, Joseph Natiello Jr., who worked as a draftsman. His mother, Rita, is a manager at Acme

Consequently, Natiello attributes many of his present accomplishments in creativity and

What I do is called space planning in the design of office furniture systems," explains Natiello. "I will design in a corporate environment where you want to use space efficiently in the setting.

example, his JDN Associates is a uniquely focused company that design office space. If a company has limited space to operate its offices, Natiello gives advice on how to design shelving, wall coverings,

panel systems," he continues. "It's kind of like a cubicle people work in and a lot of the componentry hangs off these panels that are usually free tical space to hang different com-

"What I do is design mainly using

Natiello says that such designing (Continued on page 2)



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

Year in review

Trash disposal top news in last half of '87

DPW crews on the job

"However, when you have three

five hours and then you have two

In Focus

Business directory . . Pages 26-27 Classified . . Pages . . Pages 13-22.

Crossword Page 6

Horoscope....

more inches vit's worse."

nches and it stops for about four or

themselves digging out from two

major snowstorms last week which

some areas and made driving

On Friday afternoon, major

thoroughfares like Mountain and

Morris avenues were almost

stay indoors rather than brave the

icy conditions and sub-zero tem-

According to Ken Homlish, a

Inside story

crews had to be dispatched twice to normal.'

foreman with the Public Works

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 16-years. Springfield officials initiate lawsuit against the county over trash disposal situation. With the Hackensack Meadowlands 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 Appelate 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 HMDC. Residents Rose Scott and Edward-A. Mueller celebrate their 95th birthdays. Scott and Mueller, who ironically were born only two days spart, are acknowledged as being the oldest members of the Springfield Sonior 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 fury the most destructive storm to hit town in more than 30 years...Capt. Robert E. Osmon retires as comnunder 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

After an Appelate judge rules against Springfield's lawsuit against the hauling costs to quadruple...Springfield Board of Education _making them honorary citizens of Springfield...Several Tooker Avenue mbers unanimously approve the appointment of Kenneth J. Bernabe as . residents make complaints to the township committee about Schaible Oil Co.

multiple dwelling that all glass, aluminum and newspapers have to be recycled,.. Township committee members approve a \$391,600 bond ordinance trucks and a front-end loader.

__SEPTEMBER_

Springfield starts curbside 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 Sept. 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 1986 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 dispite angry protests from members of the volunteer fire department attending the regular committee meeting....Harriet Ginsberg, a local homeowner, presents a petition with 540 signatures to the township committee com-

laining about the increased property taxes in town...A fire guts aprofessional 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

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

Phillip Kurnes upsets former-Mayor William J. Clert Sr. for the vacant sent 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 "Feelin' 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 in-

DECEMBER

Township committee members unanimously approve purchasing the American Legion - Continental Post No. 228 building to be used as a municipal facility...Fire Chief Ronald T. Johnson, a 35- year veteran of the fire department, announces his retirement... Members of the Regional Board of Education approve a budget of \$30,203,414 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 After an Appelate judge rules against Springfield's lawsuit against the Norman and Amalic Salsitz, survivors of the Holocaust, welcome the two—and and plenic trails, welcome the two —and and plenic trails, welcome the two—and and plenic trails, welcome the two —and and plenic trails, welcome the two —an committee members officially give well-wishes to outgoing Mayor Edward

pastorship capacity. Born a Roman Catholic, he is now a devoted cessful, the dearest thing to Natiello is his religious conviction. In fact, Protestant who says he had to

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

Obviously, many of Natiello'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 unnoticed. Naticilo says that charged with driving with a ravoked eing_recognized as an "Outgives him special gratification for

says Naticllo, about winning the national award. "There are many people doing many good way we determine success in our recognized and understood for what they're doing ... So it's a good feeling

-Court docket A Union man was fined \$250 in insurance. Carr was fined \$200 and

Springfield Municipal Court Monday ordered to pay \$25 for contempt of night after pleading guilty to driving court for not reporting to his hearing under the influence of drugs.

on time. Also, he had to pay \$15 in under the influence of drugs.

Timothy Wayne O'Connor, 31, court costs and his driver's license

Union, pleaded guilty to the driving was revoked for six months.

offense after being arrested by Principals of Springfield's
Springfield police on Jan 9 in the Restaurant pleaded guilty to three General Green Shopping Center. At counts of health violations. Ac-Monday's trial, O'Connor was also cording to court documents, the Intoxicated Driver's Recovery with failure to maintain clean flo Center and pay a \$100 surcharge and failure to maintain utensils in a \$15 in court costs. His driver's clean location and failure to keep license was suspended for six non-food surfaces in a sanitary Andrew Carr, 24, Orange, a total of \$180 in fines and court

— Police blotter

A Hillside man driving with no and driving without insurance. Springfield police on Jan. 10 and 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 Nezlick, was also charged with -driving-with-no-front-plate, driving-told-police-that-someone-smashed the with a broken mirror and ob- the window of her car and took \$175 struction of the administration of in cash, a leather jacket, a pair of law. Wright was stopped while jeans and a pair of sneakers. The driving on Route 22. total value of the stolen property was \$419. The car was vandalized in driving on Route 22.

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∠On Jan. 9, Gerard M. Pares, 22, outstanding warrant. According to a police, report, Pares was apprehended after being stopped for a motor vehicle violation. A sub-

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 lota XI Chapter, Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary scholastic society. Presenting the flag to the college are Professor Helene-Moen, center, of Westfield, Phi Theta Kappa faculty adviser; and John Gonchar of Union, Phi Theta Kappa chapter president.

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Senior club installs 1988 officers The January meeting of the Kenilworth Senior Citizen Club was held Jan. 6 at the new Senior Center. Joseph Angen, election chairman, administered the oath of office to the

elected officers for 1988. President Charles Vitale: 1st Vice President Ann LaCosta: 2nd Vice President Joseph Aragona;

Assistant Recording Secretary Ann Emily Skwiss, Florence Burns, Lena Scheurer; Corresponding Secretary Mary Fuchs; Sergeant at Arms Ann Londino; Assistant Sergeants_at Frandano, Alice Oehler, Stella Rasinski, Mary Dulemba, Berta Frey, Catherine Hudak, Peggy Mulligan, and Julia Caforia, The Arms Danny Cherence and Joseph prizes were donated by Berta Frev. Zignerski; and Trustee three years -Peggy Mulligan, Emily Skwisz, and Carline Wudorski for December.

RSVP Chairperson Caroline Wudorski reported that a total of President Joseph Aragona; Treasurer Minnie Leikauskas; 1,126 hours were volunteered in 1987 Assistant Treasurer Stella Scurck; at the Cranford Nursing Home by

Becky Seal lunch menu pudding, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine and milk.

week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center, the former Raymond Chisolm School building, beets, potato gems, ice cream.

12:30 p.m. to senior citizens 62 and holiday No lunch served.

over, regardless of financial status.

Jan. 19 — Seafood newburgh, over, regardless of financial status. day in advance by calling 376-5814 petween 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday

Jan. 15 - Tuna salad sandwich with lettuce and tomato, pickled pringfield. vegetable soup, croissant, at the new Senior Center.
Lunches are served Monday margarine and milk. A special plaque was p Jan. 18 — Martin Luther King Day

sweet peas, shell macaroni, cake, clam chowder soup, bread, urrough Friday.

Jan. 20 — Beef liver with gravy, Jazzetta helped in the move two years ago to the Recreation Center, gravy and cranberry sauce, sweet chocolate pudding, vegetable soup, peas; mashed potatoes, butterscotch bread, margarine and milk.

Jan. 20 — Beef liver with gravy, Jazzetta helped in the move two years ago to the Recreation Center, and was instrumental in securing funds for the new Center. Jan. 20 — Beef liver with gravy,

annual Health Faif and aided in . Inzzetta helped in the move two El Salvador's planned release of off-duty Marines assigned to guard

Phyllis, along with two other former students from UCC, visited

the many sites that England has to

the holiday season in England this year with friends in order to broaden

"Travel is always an education

within itself, and no better way to spend the holidays than in England

Phyllis visited, England's many

nuseums and castles and made a

"I want to eat up England's

with good friends," she said.

trip tö Stratford on Avon.

JOURNEY INTO JAZZ -

Theima L. Sandmeler School, Springfield,

sponsored by the PTA.

Rinaldo and several other Republican and Democrat members of Congress have expressed outrage at. Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte's decision to grant amnesty to the terrorists under Peace Plan. The Salvadoran government-ruled that, because the killings were political crimes, the

RSVP Chairperson Lillian Lasser reported that a total of 1,648 hours The New Jersey Republican and his congressional colleagues obwere volunteered at the Union and Elizabeth General hospitals for 1987. jected to the action in a letter to Secretary of State George Shultz, and urged-that-"the-Department-ofby the following: Josephine Aragona, Joseph Aragona, Marge prevent the release" of the three Kosmutza, Mary Luciana, and Lillian Lasser, Also, 180 hours were confessed killers. "We must ensure volunteered at the American Lung Association by Joseph Oles, Ann Oles and Al Rukankas. terrorist acts are not grouped with political dissidents and released The party for January birthday members will be held Jan. 19 and the punished," they said-

Rinaldo wants the Administra exercise class will start Jan. 28, both order freeing the terrorists and to bring them to trial. Even through Mike Iazzetta at the annual Christmas Luncheon in sincere Agullar, Juan Miguel Garcia and William Celio Rivas — have admitted the killings, they have not arious Government Programs, been brought to trial They are accused of the June 19, 1985, assault at two outdoor cafes in San Salvador's exclusive "Pink

Release of terrorists is protested

Karan spends holidays in Britain

Dickens classic, "A Christmas children. Carol," this holiday season as she She began her college career at

Phyllis Karan of Springfield, a liberal arts major at Union County College, was like one of the characters out of the Charles husband of 30 years and her two vers. She said that she became a the shelter for four years. She said that she became a the shelter of the charles husband of 30 years and her two vers. She said that she became a the shelter of the charles husband of 30 years and her two vers. She said that she became a the shelter of the charles husband of 30 years and her two vers.

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

Kappa honor society, as well as a committee member for the Jadwiga

When Phyllis is not working on her

spent the holidays in merry ole UCC in-1965, taking one class at a issues and domestic violence.

"I realized that domestic violence.

"I realized that domestic violence way up to the full-time student status. After Phyllis graduates from was a problem in our society former students from UCC, visited

and nine civilians is being protested Salvadorans, a Guatemalan and a by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R.N.J. Chilean: One rebel was accidentally killed by his own men. The robels, who said they belonged to the hardline Revolutionary Party of Central American Workers, confessed to the

'slayings and said the Marines were __weakness that will encourage more

three terrorists charged with the the U.S. Embassy, two American to offer the broadest possible am-1985 murders of four U.S. Marines __computer _technicians, __five _nesty_in_the _spirit _of_ national tions against U.S. citizens." Rinaldo

need," she said, "My volunteer work

school in order to earn my degree. I

wanted to be able to help these women and by my obtaining a degree, I'm learning more about

think it's important to think about

time for peace. When I think about

said." "That sends a signal of



schoolwork or helping other students with their schoolwork, she acts as a world and good will."

David_Brearley_Regional_High_School,_Kenliworth,_will sponsor its annual card party to raise funds for scholarships on Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. In the school cafeteria. Pictured fromleft, Maureen Penn, Loretta-Spina and Christine Chemidlin

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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

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 ound 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 ie 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

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 Sienklewicz, 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 con-cerned with our loss is more than commendable. We also owe special thanks to neighbors Robert, Marion and Pat Murphy for their hospitality, love, and - members of the clergy, family and

Our mother was a resident of Springfield for 43 years. She loved the community and would have been proud of your-efforts

News tips: Give us a call

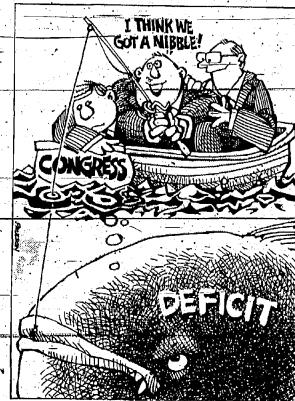
Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organiza--tion-undertaken-a-project-that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears- and tell us about it.

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

may be reached by calling 686-7700.

General news inquiries	
Springfield news	John Gavin, Paul Peyton
Social and religious news	Bea Smith, social editor
Sports news	Mark Yablonsky, sports editor
County events	Mark Yablonsky, sports editor Marie Dutter, Focus managing editor
Advertising	Don Patterson, advertising director.
Classified	Raymond Worrall, general manager.
Circulation	Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
Billing	Dot Ruhrort, bookkeeper
Composition	Nancy Coragglo
	



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

language department supervisor; Allison Dorlen, Jeff Grohs, Beth Engert, Amy Zidel, Scott Leonard, Sonia Alberti, Maria Carvalho, Oksana Anderson, Anne Marie Kovacs, Jason

portunities and to finance capital

examine and question procedures and processes of long standing —

things that are done because they

within this community share the

responsibility for providing

Squad. According to Squad statistics, 85 percent of calls during

the business day are from businesses and industry. Yet, the

membership of the Squad is com-

strain on Squad resources to make a

Mayor's speech

Administration sets action plan

Mayor Yeff Katz at the Springfield Committee Township tion meeting Jan. 3. 5. Congressman Rinaldo, Senator

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 Consteau once said, "We hold the Earth in trust for future generations;" Similarly, we hold pringfield in trust. And our legacy will be determined by the quality of the decisions we will make. In the next few-minutes, I will

share with you the action plan which will guide this township through 1988 and, it is hoped, well beyond. First, an \$8.5 million enterprise

such as Springfield must be run in a getting the very best value for our tax dollars—from maximizing the return on invested township funds to township mail. Along these lines we already have begun to save tax begun this year for the township's insurance package and our current may look forward to a "substantial premiums. In addition, several thousand dollars have been saved by eliminating an appointive position

Getting the best value also means planning: setting long range goals courses of Metion 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 agreed to serve as attorney, has will have to curtail daytime service forever and fail to act in a timely. Board of Health on a volunteer basis if he is appointed by the Board. In addition, recognizing that we don't calls only.

Seventh, the municipal services and board know where voutre colors.

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Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway

Center, Newark 07012, (telephone:

The House

All letters must include a written

apital letters, please).

Second, we must do all that we can to maximize Springfield's com- tended to maximize revenue oppetitive advantage. We believe that other municipalities in our state. To the extent that we provide a better taxpayers than other communities, people will want to live here and stay

always have been done. For example, the state expects our police, firelighters and first aiders laws and ordinances that protect our quality of life and our enforcement personnel must have the support of the governing body. Among other done it is Yet, the state provided the governing body. Among other neither compensation nor funding for this service. We are not afraid to and playgrounds safe and usable, our streets safe, and face that issue head on and to adopting a policy that Springfield is to be a "drug free" community.
Fourth, we must establish services it receives and we're not afraid to demand that the state clean program to rebuild community up its property along Mountview pride. Despite a statewide trend foward a lack of volunteerism, we to public health from frequent

know that volunteerism can be made happen. For example, in Jo-Ann and I made in 1985, we positions that would be open as of Jan. 1. We invited interested This unique approach to developing: membership of the Squad is com-a skills bank of volunteers in service posed entirely of Spring<u>field</u> to the community brought responses residents. As an employer, the from more than 30 individuals and I Township has permitted two am delighted to report that many of them are being appointed today.

Significantly, stoday's appointed today to those who—place the greatest

pointments include professionals who have agreed to serve without similar commitment. Therefore, one compensation in positions that have of our top priorities will be to imalways been "paid." For example, press upon business and industry the Richard Sherman, a resident and need for them to identify trained attorney, has agreed to serve as attorney to the Rent Leveling Board on a volunteer basis. Joseph Gaul, another resident and attorney, has Aid Squad. Failing this, the Squad

you don't know where you're going, and knowledge with which to adany road will get you there." We dress every issue, four residents 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

We face an exciting year. We also

face a year of challenges, hard work
believe that they are part of a

and hard decisions. We recognize

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

1291 Stuyvesant Ave.

Union, N.J. 07083

Editorial Office 686-7700 Subscriptions 686-7700

Business Office 686-7700

should anticipate each crossroad whose professional careers involve results. We in municipal government must adopt the attitude that will institute a quality assurance

> never have enough, but we have all there is. Since so much needs to be spend our time on the things that Township Administrator plement programs and to oversee day-to-day operations, freeing this doesn't mean that we will adopt a "hands off" approach to govern-ment — far from it. You will-find a nember of this body answering a helping to operate a snow plow, or

> responding to a fire.
>
> Ninth, we recognize also that we must diligently guard taxpayer run more efficiently. We encourage our employees and the public to intend to work as closely as we can reduce the cost of operating both local government and our schools. Therefore, today we will formally Liaison Committee which will work directly with a similar body from the we can partner in providing programs and services at the least

When Jo-Ann and I-were sworn in as elected officials we-said that this world. There are those who make things happen. There are those who watch things happen. And there are those who, after it's all over ask, "What happened?" We ledged then that we were the kind of people who make things happen and that's just what we intend to do.

and understand that the Springfield we hold in trust will be affected by those decisions. Our goals are not accomplish all that we set out to do in the first 10 days or in the first 100 days or even in the life of this

In Trenton Springfield Leader

State Son C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union Assemblyman Charles Hard

The Senate Union, 781 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 215 Russell Senate Office Building, 07083. He serves the 7th District.

wick, Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090. Assemblyman Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of East, Cranford 07016.

person within any four-week period.

Springfield Leader (USPS 5)2-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc. Mail Subscriptions \$15.00 Letters to the editor must be signature, a complete address and a per year in Union County, 35 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Sendad lever changes to the Sendad. received no later than noon on the phone number where the writer may Monday preceding the date of the be reached during daytime hours Issue in which they are to appear,
They should be typed, with double

spacing between lines (not in all

to edit or reject any letter and This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one

Walter Worrall Publisher Rae Hutton

Executive Editor

Kenneth Schankler

Associate Editor Don Patterson Advertising Director

Generally speaking

N. J. discrimination law is tough

Attorney General for New Jersey — refusing to accommodate the club.

Back in 1945 New Jersey's Law In 1963, a day camp owner in

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 Here's how it has worked: In the late 1950s, a Burlington

rent a banquet room to a black civic private school-were-not-public ac 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 agains

on the basis of race in a facility open conceded in court that his restaurant banquet rooms were private facilities and he alone could choose

who used them.

The Appellate Court, however, ruled the rooms were public facilities and found the restaurant

-black children, fearing his bus would be injured if he did.

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 were and ordered that blacks be

An Essex County compute Civil Rights in 1974, charging his employer had deprived him of of his race. Three years later he was fired in retaliation for filing the

The division's rigorous investigations showed the computer operator to be "a capable and highly which he was qualified and finally

Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced: Letters to the editor - noon Monday.

-Social items - noon Friday. Religious events — noon Friday.

Focus and entertainment news - noon Friday. ∠All other publicity releases — 4 p.m. 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 photographer should be made 10 days prior

to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, 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

internally and through the administrative process."

His employers, according to the livision.--"erected-racial-barriers against him and other black em-The Supreme Court recently ruled that a Florida trial judge ployees_and subjected him to dif-ferential treatment." had wrongly prevented James Ernest Hitchcock from pleading The Appellate Court agreed, a upheld the division's order that the

computer operator be reinstated in his job and receive back pay. -The-Law-Against-Dis 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 employment, housing, credit an

Discrimination should not — and will not — be 1-1 Jersey, whether it be in a estaurant, a day-camp, or:a-cor poration; 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 ndividuals involved but society as a

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 no only... aggressively investigates allegations of civil rights violations and enforces the model Law Agains Discrimination, it works to preven discrimination before it occurs. I also attempts to vigorously educate employers, Realtors, governmen bodies, schools, unions, attorneys and the press about the provisions of

The division's Bureau of Education stands ready to customdesign training programs for the public and private sectors. For information call the bureau at (609 292-7799 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. To reach the division's 24-hour

oll-free hotline, which offers variety of recorded messages English and Spanish about the Law

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

during his trial. Convicted, he was sentenced to die. Hitchcock—who has spent II years on death row—a chance for a new jury hearing and more humane The ruling comes too late for Ronald Straight and

'mitigating circumstance

less others who have unsuccessfully attempted similar appeals. They are dead. As Jack Greenburg, a Columbia University law professor points out, courts reversed some 45-percer f 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 employ 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 ike quoting the Bible would do well to remember. If you agree that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment that should NOT be meeted out by a civilized society, call:

Call 1-900-400-2500*

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

There are over 1900 death rov inmates, individuals who by fair Lee Nelson and lengthy legal process—averaging eight years each—have been found gullty 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 ile 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 Drang poured down their throats and pen-cils shoved in their ears. Or the old man and woman

killer slit their throats. From 1960 to 1973, when executions were banned, the homicide rate in this country doubled. Coin cidence? I don't think so-

who were tied in chairs facing each other as the

I don't understand all the preoccupation with insanity. Anyone who would kill another human being in cold blood would have to be at least partially insane. If a mad dog kills, it must be destroyed, regardless of whether or nor it was abused as a pup-

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*

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 publishe 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 soo number listed above.

Letters from readers are welcome for possible publication in .350 participating newspapers
Nelson-Rees Survey, P.O. Box 531, Springville, Utah 84663.

-Yes: 42.3% No. 57.7%

Previous survey results:

Stiffer penalties for drunk drivers?

No: 42.4% Yes: 57.6% Is the Shirley-MacLaine brand of New Age Spiritualism bunk?



George Morar, M.D. Ear, Nose, Throat

Facial Plastic Surgery Announces the Opening of An Additional Office in Union

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West New York • 64th & Bergenline Ave. 854-2715

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having and caratur baken.



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Route 202 Bernardsville. 221-1131

N.J.

Stirling 647-1239



Lyric Niger

1699

Safflower

Seed



2322 Morris Avei

Union, N.J.

686.0070

Madison, N.J.

377-1000

UNFINISHED STORIES — Children in the sixth grade interest class at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield role play a problem read in an unfinished story. These unflished stories serve the dual purpose of focusing the pupils' attention of 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

beginning January, 1988 and who shall be ap-pointed by reasons of compistance and interest in-improving municipal recreational, inhibitic, cultural and artistic facilities and programs. The forms of all cilizan members shall expire at the end of adch colondar year. Any vacancies may be filled by the Township Committee. Socilon 43 COMPENSATION OF COMMIT-TEE: Section 4.3 COMPENSOR THE THE THE MOMENTS OF THE COMMITTEE SHALL SERVE IN THE MOMENTS OF THE COMMITTEE SHALL SERVE IN THE MOMENTS OF THE MOME INGFIELD

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of such capacity without componention.
Soction 4.4 ORGANIZATION OF COMMITTEE: OFFICERS: MINUTES:
The Regrestion Committee shall be challed. nd State of New Jersey:
1.1 ESTABLISHMENT OF DEPART TEE: OFFICERS: MINUTES:
The Recreation Committee shall be chaired on a rotaling basis at each of its meetings by one of its eleven (11). Citizon membes, starting in alphabetical order, with the first individual in alphabetical order to-chair-the second meeting and continuing thereafter. The first meeting, shall be chaired by the Townstip Committee representative and in. Recreation Director shall act as Secretary. There shall also be designated a vice-chairperson and a secretary who shall NT: here is hereby re-established a Department Recreation, of the Yownship of Springfield, cingiter referred to in this Ordinance as "The herdinater referred to the mission and the period of the p not as Secretary three shall also be designated a vice chairperson and a secretary who shall also rotate in alphabetical corder for each mobiling with the vice-chairperson being the second mobiling with the vice-chair person being the second mobiling and the secretary at the second mobiling and secretary a shall not be the same person, for any one mobiling and each position shall be held by a different cilizen at each meeting, the secretary shall keep the Alinules of each mobiling the secretary shall second the second secon -COMPENSATION - VACANCY

The Director shall be appointed by, report to and serve at the pleasure of the Township Committee for a form which shall not exceed one year but will expire at the end of each calendar year. The salary and hours of employment of the Director shall be fixed and determined by the Township Committee. Any yearancy existing in the office of the Director may be filled for the balance of the unexpired form by the Township Committee. Section 1.4 EMPLOYEES OF THE DEPART wiship Committee:
n.4.5 MEETINGS OF THE COMMITTEE:
Recreation Committee shall hold regular
ly public meetings at the same time and
"each month" in the Township Municipal vay or each month in the Township Municipal Building or at such other suitable public place as it may delermine upon notice to the Township Committee and to the public. Special meetings may-be-called at-any-time-by-time appointed representative of the Township Committee or the chairperson, upon notice to all committee or the members. and determined by the Township Committee. Section 2. EMPLOYEES OF THE DEPART.

Section 2. EMPLOYSES OF THE DEPAT-MENT:
The Department of Regreation shall, subject to the overriding control of the Township Committee, perform the following functions:
a. Plan, control, manage, coordinate and operate all public parks, playgrounds, recreational blaces and facilities under the fursidiction of the Township government.
b. Provide a year-round program of recreational activities including alhibitic, cultural, artifact, and other programs consistent with the listic and other programs consistent with the control of the programs and personal programs administered by the Department.
d. Recommend to the Township Committee adoption and administration of rules and regulations for the conduct of all persons utilizing recreational facilities while participating in program of activities sponsored by the Department, including recommendations for penalties for violations hereof. Section 4.6 FUNCTIONS OF THE COMMIT he Recreation Committee shall perform the a. To make recommendations to the Recrea-ion Director and Township Committee with tion Director and Township committee with respect to recreated program or facilities. b. Offer assistance when requested by the Director of Recreation to conduct studies of facilities and programs. Settlen 5. EFFECT OF DRDINANCE:

Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to make the Department Director or Committee responsible for the death or injury of any person ordanage to any property. responsible for no users or miner or conditions to any property.
Section 6. EFFECT OF ORDINANCE:
If any part or parts of this Ordinance are for any reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions olations thereof.

e. Cooperation with other municipal depart-ents, service clubs and other organizations in-orthering recreational and cultural interests in s Ordinanco. on 7. REPEAL:

ment.
Section 3. DUTIES OF THE DIRECTOR OF
RECREATION:
The Director shall perform the following a. Take charge of and be responsible for the orkof the Department,

b. Be responsible to the Township Committee

r. the proper custody and preservation of the
coords and property, under his control and be
newerable to the Township Committee for the HELEN E MAG 08315, Springfield Leader, Jan. 14, 1988 (Fee: \$79.50)

RESOLUTION OUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE by: Wyckoff Be a member of and attend all meetings of Recreation. Committee and to take into coneation.Committee and proposals whom on their requests and proposals whom on his annual and long range plans and recommendations to be presented for recommendations to be presented for Introduced by: Wyckelf
Seconded by: Schon
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6, Nays 0
Date: 1-5-40
WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountainside
finds it necessary to engage an insurance agent
to analyze the Borough's Insurance program and
assist-in-the development of a viable and costeffective insurance program;
WHEREAS, such services constitute professional services of such a qualitative nature as
will not reasonably permit the drawing of
specifications or the receipt of compatitive bids;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by
the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside that the Insurance Company of Beginner
and Tansy be and if breby is appointed to be
the official Borough insurance agent and advisor
for a term of up one year cogmencing January proval by the Township Committee.

4.1 DSTABLISHMENT OF RECREACOMMITTEE:

МОИТН	MEETING D	IVE MI	REGULAR EETING DATE	
- January		_ '	. 12	7:30-P
	•	76	26	7:00 P
: February		В		7:30 P
			واه	8:00 P
		23	23	8:00 P
Marcil		7		7:30 P
		22 .		- 8:00 P
			22	- 8:00 P
April +		11		7:30 P
	·	- ₂₆		0:00 P
• .		40	. 26	8:00 P
May		9	10	7:30 P
A STATE OF THE STATE OF		24	. 10	7:00 P
			24	0:00 P
June		13	14	7:30 P
		28		Y:00 P
-			20	. 0:00.P 7:30 P
July		11	12	0:00 P
	•	26		7:00 P
			. 26	9:00 P 7:30 P
August .				8:00 P
"		23		7:60 P
- September -		.12	23	8:00 P
- september			13	8:00 P
		27		7:00 P
October		11	37	7:00 P
				~ 8:00 P
دف با في پورمكسر با بي <u>نسويتس</u>		25.		7:00 P
November		7		. '7:30 P
			8	8100 P 7:00 P
		55	22	8:00 P
December		12		7:30 P
			13	9:00 P

Ingileld Leader, Jan. 14, 1988

Ogden awarded for conservation

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, chairman of the State 22nd District, Millburn, earned servation Committee. special honor for her commitment to conservation 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

Ogden was honored for her legislative efforts to protect

freshwater wetlands and for her. support of expanded state funding options for the permanent preservation of farmland through the Committee, and is a member of the state's Farmland Preservation

was the main sponsor of the Wetlands Act and the Farmland Preservation Bond Act amendments approved by voters in the Nov. 3

Assembly Solid Waste Disposal Committee. She also worked with "Maureen Ogden has been a New Jersey conservation districts Districts, Ogden accepted her award champion of conservation and en-from Brown, who also serves as vironmental legislation for many Rain Study Committee.

Mitchell Lubitz joins 'ancient' firm

The law firm of Lum, Hoens, Abeles, Conant & Danzis of Roseland

his law degree from Seton Hall University where he was a member of the Law Review. Lubitz was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in-

practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976. Abeles, Conant & Danzis of Roseland Court in 1976. in Springfield. He currently resides is pleased to announce that Lubitz brings the Lum firm years in Springfield with his wife, Elyse,

Is pleased to announce that Springfield resident Mitchell R. Lubitz has joined the firm as its association and partnership with other Essex County firms. In the Lubitz is a 1968 graduate of Boston University, where he received his undergraduate degree in business administration. In 1971, he received In addition to his membership in Springfield with his wife, Elyse, and their son.

Lubitz brings the Lum firm years in Springfield with his wife, Elyse, and their son.

Lubitz says that he is "excited and enthusiastic about the opportunities" partnership in-this 118-year-old-law-firm-presents—"The synergism will be beneficial to my synergism w clients and enable me to provide them with broad-based back-up and support." Lubitz's areas of specialization are commercial,

Hospice is looking for volunteers

the American Bar Association, the

New Jersey State Bar Association,

the Essex County Bar Association

and the Commercial Law League of

Overlook Hospital's hospice BE IY FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published in an appropriate newspaper within ten days fareer.

Borough Clerk Kathleen Toland

08847 Mountainside Echo, Jan, 14, 1988

(Feq. \$10.50) program will begin a new volunteer raining session in February, on

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
BOARD OF HEALTH
TAKE NOTICE, the Organizational Meeting of
the Board of Health of the Township of Springlield will be held on Wednesday January 20,
1988 at 7:00 P.M., Planning Board Room,
Municipal Building, preceding the Regular
Meeting.
HELEN E. MAGUIRE women interested in becoming hospice volunteers. Hospice

Berough Clark Kathlean Tolanti 08066 Mõuntainside Echo, Jan. 14, 1988

34,752.00-

HELEN E. MAGUIRE

- 08072 Springfield Lendor, Jan. 14, 1988 (Fee: \$5.00)---

NOTICE

Notice is here by given that the Organizational Meeting of the Board of Adjustment of The Township of Springfield will be held on January 19, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. This meeting will precede the Require Monthly Adecling which commences at 8:00 P.M. All meetings are held in the Councid Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Harry A. Kollb, Secretary Board of Adjustment 08833, Springfield Leader, January 7, 14, 1989 (Fee: \$10.50)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-383.67
SYRACUS SAVINGS BANK.
Plaintiff
VS.
EVERETT VS.
EVERETT SMITH,
Defendant

Defendant

WILLYLACTION

WILTOF EXECUTION

FOR SALE IF ANDRY GASED PREMISES
By Virtue of the ANDRY GASED PREMISES
By Virtue of the ANDRY GASED PREMISES
By Virtue of the ANDRY GASED PREMISES
City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDDHESDAY, the
20th day of January A.D., 1988 at two o'clock in
the afternoon of said day.

All the right, lifts and Interest of the Defendant
in and to the following described premises:
located in the Township of Springfield, County of
Union, State of New Jorsey.

Promises known as 149-Ruby-Streat, Springfield,
Now Jersey.

Promisos known as -49 Ruby Streat, Springfield, Now Jersey,
Tax Lot No.11 in Block No.124 as shown on the Tax Maps of the Township of Springfield Dimension of property (approximately); 61 x 101 Nearest-Crost Streat; Springfield Avbrue
Tie above concise description does not constitute a legal description. The legal description can be found in the Writer Execution size on fille in the Office of the Shortiff of Union County, The approximate amount of decree sought to be satisfied by this safe to \$56.745.31, subject to a first mortgage to Harmonia Savings Bank socuring \$45,000.0 in addition to Interest, sheriff's less and adovertising costs.

leas and advertising costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this

KELLY, GAUS, HOLUB & REED, ATTYS CX-101-04 (DJ & SL)

RALPH FROEHLICH

GAZE4 Springfield Leader, Dec. 23, 31, Jan. 7, 14,
1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

(Fee:\$74,00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular

Monthly Meetings of the Planning-Board-of-line
Township of Springfield for the year of 1988 will

(Fee: \$4.75)

"AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS WITHIN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN STREAM OF THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE YEAR 1980."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springlield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

I. That for the following enumerated cities or positions within the Police Department in the Township of Springlield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set forth below are terreby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1988 and until this or citiance shall be amended or repeated to the respective positions:

532,674,00

Total Class Pairolman

30,797.00

Total Class Pairolman

30,797.00

then based upon the length, of service of said officers and employees according to the following schedule:

— Additional Compensation per annum Percentage of Annual Salary)

Syears

10 years

10 y

1, The glore said additional componention of longovity payments shall become effective as of January 1, 1987 and shall be added to the salaries above soft forth antigraid at the same time as said salaries are paid.

3. a. Members of the Police Department who have accumulated the minimum number of 30 - credits and provided their College credits quality under Section 3 (e) of this ordinance or who have an Associated Arts or or, higher degree from a recognized accredited institution of Higher Education will be paid by the Township additional stalary in accordance with the following formular 100 of 30 credits completed 100 or 30 credits 100 or

cation period. ing Ordinance shalt take effect immediately upon final passage and publication

patients and their families; these team approach, Overlook's hospice include companionship, shopping, or enables patients to spend their final light chores. days in the love and comfort of their The hospice program also needs own homes and families. The volunteers for the program's office the hospice staff, is open to men and women interested in becoming.

The goal of hospice is to men and women interested in becoming the hospice is to men and women interested in becoming the men and The goal of hospice is to provide

To register for hospice volunteer hospice volunteers. Hospice care which focuses on the quality of training, please telephone the volunteers—provide—a—variety—of—life:—comfort,—dignity—and—support—Overlook—hospice—program—at—522 supportive services to terminally ill during the last phase of life. Using a 8040 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Inc. Municipal Building. On Mountain Avenue, Springifeld, New Jersys-1-8-10-R.M.-prayalling limo.

Executive Meetings will precode the Regular Meetings and will commence at 7:30 P.M.
The following are the dates of the meeting nights for the year 1986:

Wodnesday, Fobruary 3, 1988

Wodnesday, Mort 2, 1988

Wednesday, April 4, 1989

Wednesday, April 4, 1989

Wednesday, July 4, 1989

Wodnesday, July 4, 1989

Wodnesday, July 5, 1989

Wodnesday, July 6, 1989

Wodnesday, J RESOLUTION
DOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
Introduced by: Barre
Seconded by: Jackson
Roll Calt Vote: Ayes 6, Nays 0
Date: 1938
WHEREAS, the Borough Atterney is required
to perform services for the Borough beyond the
scope of the services upon which his salary is
based; and scope of the services upon which his salary is based; and wHEREAS, such services constitute professional services of within the meaning of NJSA 40A:11-27 and WHEREAS, the nature of such logal services will not reasonably permit the drawing of specifications or the receipt of competitive bids; NOW, THEREFORE, hETT RESOLVED by the Coveraging Reduct the Brogular of Means and the services and the services are services. will be advertised separately.

Leo J. Eckmann
Administrative Officer
Planning Board
Township of Springfield
08300 Springfield Leader: Jen. 14 & 21,1000

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

UNION COUNTY NEW JERSEY

WHEREAS, an annual addit is required by
N.J.S. 40A:5-4 and
WHEREAS; lunds are or will be available for N.J.S. 40A:S-4 and WHEREAS, funds are or will be available for this purpose, and "WHEREAS," the — Local — Contracts — Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11 of seq.) requires a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids, must be advertised. He Township of Spr. 10 of the Contracts of the Township of Spr. 10 of the Contract of the Township of Spr. 10 of the Contract of the Township of Spr. 10 of the Contract of the Township of Spr. 10 of the Contract of the Township of Spr. 10 of the Contract of the Township Auditor and this contract of awards without competitive bidding: as a. "Professional Service" under the Local Contract Law as gids are not required under N.J.S. 40A:5-11, and BE IY FURTHER RESOLVED has a copy of this resolution shall be published in the Spr. Inglied Cader as required by Law within ten (10) days of its passage.

TAKE NOTICE: that the foregoing resolution was adopted by the Township Committee of the Township of the Township Cerk (83)14 Springfield Leader Jan. 14, 1988.

BELSEA CONTRACT OF TOWNSHIP CERK (83)14 Springfield Leader Jan. 14, 1988. NOW, THEREORE, BETT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountains lide that John N. Post, the Borough Attorney, be and the hereby is appointed to perform such tegal services as may be required by the Governing Body-and-which are beyond the scope of the services upon which the Borough Attorney's salary is based; and BE 17 FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published in an appropriate nowspaper within ten days hereol.

Borough Clerk Kathleen Toland 08865 Mountainside Echb, Jan. 14, 1988 (Foe:\$11.25)

08314 Springileid Leader Jan. 14, 1988 (Fee: \$11.75) RESOLUTION
BOROUGH OF MOUNTA INSIDE
Introduced by Twykorif
Secanded by Twykorif
WHEREAS, the Borough of Accumilation AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1988

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey as folious:

1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions or clerical employments in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective selaries or compensation set forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1988 and until this or clerical employment:

1. The Township Committee SA,000.00

1. Administrator Township Committee SA,000.00

1. Administrator Township Committee SA,000.00

1. 2,840.00 to engage a registered municipal accountaint to be the official Borough Audior and financial advisor; and WHEREAS, such services constitute professional services of such a qualitative nature as will not reasonably permit the crawing of specifications or the receipt of compositive bids; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside that the accounting firm of Suplee. Cloney and Company be and if hereby is appointed to be the official Borough audior and financial advisor for a lerm of one year commencing January I, 1988.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published in an appropriate nowspaper within ten days hereof.

Berough Clark Kathleen Tolanti

dministrator rownship Clerk Deputy Township Clerk Switchboard Operator TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
RENT LEVELING BOARD Modified of the Rent Leveling Board of the Township of Springflots will be held on thorsely. January 25, 100 feb. 200 July 100 July Tax Assessor
Clork, Board of Assessors
Part-lime Clork, per hour
Tax Collector
Clork, Collector
Clork, Collector
Tax Sarch Office
Tax Sarch Official
Township Atterney
Township Engineer
Assistant Township Engineer
Clork Typist Engineering
Attorney, Planning Board
Attorney, Planning Board
Attorney, Planning Board
Attorney, Planning Board
Attorney, Board of Adjustment
Sacothery, Board of Adjustment
Township
Township
Court Clork & Viciations Clork
Extra Court Sessions, per night
Depty Court & Viciations Clork
Extra Court & Viciations Clork 33,297.00 26,767.00 11.05 9.28-9.93-10.63 11.27 12.12 3.50-6.50

13.59-4.00 15,842.00 15,842.00 850.00 850.00 40,433.00 13,190.00 1,250

4,900.00

racation period. oregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication. coording to law thereof according to law.

J. Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular measurement of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey field on Tuesday evening, January 12, 1988, and that said ordinance shall be submitted to consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said remained to the submittee of the State of the State



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, scholars, based on their academic class rank and scholarsic 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 Uchitel. In back row, from left: Nathaniel Zoneralch, Ted Roth, Eric Luper, Eric Weinstein, Gregory Saliceti, Kenneth Feng and Jeffrey Sumner. Not pictured are Matthew Swarts 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 1998 statewide graduating class of 93,000. All of these 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 56

'Friend-Ship' program giv<u>en</u>

The Vail-Deane School in will "help solve the child-care needs Mountainside announces a new of parents, provide remedial 12 that will be held from 3 p.m. to 6 encourage peer involvement. p.m. Students from all area schools are invited to attend.

"Friend-Ship." as the program is called, is available on a daily, weekly, or monthly basis. Headdistress-Joanne Evarts-explains-"We are hoping to help parents meet the new needs in our school and in

after-school program for grades K- enrichment opportunities, and Besides a homework room, supervised play, and a nutritious snack, the students have a choice of courses that range from study skills to young astronauts club-to-plane

Anvone who would like a brochure the surrounding communities." which includes a list of courses and a Martha Chaves, director of the program, stated that Friend-Ship at the school at 232-5502.

* Stress is focus of program

"30 Medical Minutes" series begins gets them/ to identify their own 1988 with a show on stress response, their own stress management when host Connie, signatures. From there, they have to Frank coordinator of health do a little soul searching as to what education at Overlook Hospital in their individual stressers are."

Summit, interviews guests Nancy Johnson, stress management instructor, Louis F. DiGiovine, stress force of behavior. management class participant and
Dr. Linus B. Root, director of DiGiovine explains, "One of the psychiatric services at Overlook, benefits of the course was that it

at 6 p.m., Jan. 19 at 8:30 p.m., and Nancy Johnson states, "It teaches

2.3.4 * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPARERS Thursday, January 14, 1988 - 7

when the show airs on Jan. 18 and 25 taught us how to separate what's Jan. 14, 21 and 28 at 11:30 a.m. portant and create priorities so that The total stress course runs for we could manage to do all the things five weeks, two hours per class. The we needed to do and not do the things course content teaches the basics of that were not necessary." Root reassertiveness training, com- emphasized this point by adding, munication skills and physiological "The great majority of people can response, to help as stress be helped a lot by learning to relax. management tools. Instructor It's amazing that we don't know automatically. I think we forget

Instructor Johnson, who has been teaching stress management for three years, teaches seven to eight relaxation techniques as part of the stress management course, which includes muscle relaxation, deep breathing skills and the use of universal—imagery.—The—danger signs of stress include depression. sadness; sleep problems, loss of toms, which might be the result of ar overcommitted schedule, the loss of

TV-36, incorporated as Communities-on-Cable Inc., reaches residents in Berkeley Heights, Millburn, New Providence, Medical Minutes" series shows also air over Suburban Cablevision's

Fair Oaks Hospial is 85 years old

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 suc-cessful 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 istory of the hospital, noting as well the tremendous changes in the field of psychiatry. When founded at the dawn of the 20th century in 1902, 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

King remembered

The Kenilworth Public Library

displaying a selection

lterary works on Martin Luther

King Jr. written by his wife

Coretta Scott King, and other

There are works for both

The material will be on display

children and adults

until the end of January.

Howe, "adopted a new concept of a therapeutic community," based on providing treatment in a home-like. evening's celebration was Thomas Prout. Ir., son of founder Dr.—Thomas Prout, who also had served. familiar environment, offering more as administrator of the hospital personal attention and supervision, prior to its acquisition in 1975 by and which allowed more proximity to the communities in which patients lived and worked."

. Fair Oaks has grown and changed over 85 years, but has always years, and the pride I feel in the retained the therapeutic community model designed by its visionary wishes for at least another 85 years

prior to its acquisition in 1975 by Psychiatric Institutes of America. Prout addressed the over 500 guests been in my family for almost 75 success of Fair Oaks Hospital with founders. An honored guest at the of service to the community.

Free revaccinations offered

against rables 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 evaccinated against rabies before applying for licensure.

The revaccination will be held on reas.Jan. 21,-6-7 p.m., at the township
"Drs. Prout and Gorton," said garage on Center Street. Present

If your dog or cat had been vaccinated by your own veterinarian, check your rables vaccination certificate. If the letters NOR are will be required if the vaccine had into the muscle. Please check with vour veterinarian.

brooklake day camp FLORHAM PARK

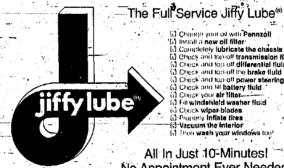
Ages 2:12 . 5 minutes from Liv. & Short Hills Mall

- Van Transportation All Sports Music · 2 & 3 yr. old shorter day program • gymnastics · Computer instruction • Optional lunch program
- Swim (3 pools) Arts & Crafts Drama Clubs . Tennis . Dance . Aerobics
- · Professional Shows · Rainy Day Program and Much More!

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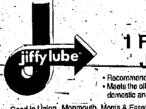
-Cranford

Fill windshield washer fluid

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SAVE \$5.00!



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 Meets the oil and lubrication warranty standards for even



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Good in Union, Monmouth, Morris & Essex Countles only. Expires 1/29/68

Save 25%-75%

on a selection of furnishings for your home and office. Fri. Jan. 15, 10-9;30 Sat. Jan. 16, 10-6 Sun. Jan. 17, 12-6

Clearance! This weekend at Scandinavian Gallery in Union, save 25-75% off regular prices on a fantastic selection of contemporary home and office furnishings. We've trucked in special merchandise from our warehouse for this sale, including one of-a-kind items and special purchases. You'll also find excellent savings on all regular store merchandise!

No deliveries. Bring appropriate vehicle. Quantities limited. Some damaged merchandise, most first-quality. Cash, personal checks up to \$250, major credit cards, and the Scandinavian Gallery Credit Card accepted. All sales final. Quick Credit! Up to \$2500 for qualified applicants.





Route 22, Center Isle, Union, NJ 201-964-5240

L. Pondiscio of Crawford Terrace, Union, accounting; Rance P. Prescott of Twin Oaks Road, Union. medical technology; and Robert A. Spaltro, Elimwood Terrace, Linden,

Share the Warmth

its customers to share something very special with their less fortunate

families by four social service agencies: The Urban League of 'Share the Warmth' is a program Union County, The American Red sponsored by Elizabethtown Gas to assist elderly and needy people in paying their winter heating bills, In Cross of Eastern Union County, the Puerto Rican Association its first three years, the program raised a total of nearly \$300,000 and Northwest New Jersey Community Action Program. The agencies assisted more than 1,000 individuals in central and northwest New applicants for "Share the Warmth"

Each of Elizabethtown's 212,000 customers in Union, Middlesex, Sussex, Warren, Hunterdon, Morris 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.

c/o Elizabethtown Gas, One Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, Frederick W. Sullivan, president -Elizabethtown Gas, announces 07207, or drop them off at-Elizabethtown Gas offices in that the company will kick off this Elizabeth, Westfield, Rahway, year's "Share the Warmth" campaign with its own contribution of Perth Amboy and Phillipsburg Elizabethtown Gas customers may \$50,000, "In addition to our initial also send donations in the same pledge of \$50,000, Elizabethtown Gas vill match every contribution sent in envelope as their bill payments, but should send a separate check for our customers on a dollar-fordollar basis," he says. "That makes should be in the form of checks made each customer's contribution worth twice as much." Sullivan notes that all company contributions are taken payable to "Share the Warmth," from shareholder funds. Warmth" are fully tax-deductible.

Resuscitation course set

Rahway Hospital is offering a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course for the public on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Jan. 18, 19, 25 and 28, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.-in Con-

Unon successful completion of the course, participants will receive a 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 in-

Space in the class is limited and

No mail Jan. 18' All post offices will be closed of emorate Martin Luther King Day. Window Service and regula mail delivery will be suspended will resume the following day. Only Express Mail and Special

BEST FOOT

elivered on the holiday.

FOOT SURGERY FOR SENIORS Foot surgery can help older pers

eep active and independent. having podiatric problems, age alone is no reason for automitically ruling out surgical treatment. In a consulation._various_aspects_of_the_problem and alternative treatments will be discussed. Consider: 1. Does the expected outcon

2. It caling may take a little longer, especially if you have impaired circulation or less-than-ideal nutritional

itter when they are able to get back on their feet and remain active.....In office procedures usually allow faster return to mobility. Your podiatrist will be able to give you a clear picture of what will be nvolved, and will help you decide

whether or not you are a poor Presented in the interest Dr. James C. Byrne Podiatrist-Foot Doctor

964-6990

934 Stuyvesant Avenue Union Day and Evening Hours By Appointment

__Amy_Beth_Rosenbaum, daughte 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 students who scored in the upper the Pingry School in Bernardsville sixth percent of the PSAT/NMSQT. and Bryn Mawr College in Pennstudents are sent to colleges and universities with the hope of in-creasing their admission and

Joanne C. Evarts, headmistress of The Vall-Deane School, Mountainside, has announced that Crystal scholarship opportunities. Simpson of Union was named to the 1988 Achievement Program of Commended Students to Colleges. Francis D. Segal of Sherwood

distributed to needy individuals and

funds, and offer grants based upon

Anyone wishing to contribute to

"Share the Warmth" can send their

donations to "Share the Warmth,

advance registration is -required.

The fees are charged by the hospital

to cover its costs in offering the

program.

the applicant's needs.

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 school and for their potential to excellent academic work

Michigan Achievement Award as he began his freshman year this fall. It winners received a base award of \$2.500 for wheih financial need was "career-oriented work experience additional \$1,500 based on financial

Lisa Koenig of Linden, who was. num grant allowed is \$200 per graduated from Linden High School 1983, will commence her study of aw-in-January at the University of

Scholarships, sponsored by the earn the degree of Juris Doctor. Koenig received a bachelor of arts National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro from the University of Hartford Negro Мау.

> Albert J. Krauza of Union, who was graduated-from-Union High recently was honored_at Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., for earning a place on the dean's ist for the spring semester. Krauza, a mathematics and economics major, is a sophomore at Wagner College. He is the son of Carol Krauza of Andress

Steve Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marty 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 ally qualified students the college expenses while they gain five to 15 hours each week in various Ohio University departments.

major, is a transmitter operator for WOUB TV. He has won a first place

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All Winter Merchandise • Prenatal & Nursing Bras from 32A to 42 H *Prenama & Nursing Dras from 22 to 42 to 45 to 66 (Girdles, panties, pantylose, p.j. 5 nightgowns, etc. *Panel & Snap jeans, skirts, pants, sports-wear, business attire, sporty & dressy tops & blouses. *Spec 4 to 42_Queen Lingerie & Apparel Books & pamphlets on pregnancy, childcare & breastfeeding Laleche League Informati

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Broadcast Engineers. Brown is vice chapter of the National Broad



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TRADE ON REALT THE CLASSIFIEDS

SpOtlight

Students help needy **

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

Under the direction of advisor Frank Mai of Clark and SGA President Jackie Grieshiemer of Linden, student volunteers sold tickets for the turkeys they purchased with the money raised. In addition, students at the school donated canned and dried foods which were added to the turkey donation.

"One of our objectives—is to be involved in these community type activities," said Grieshiemer, a student in the school's Electrical Program. Tom Stinson accepted the donation on behalf of the Plainfield office of the Salvation Army. The turkeys and canned goods were be distributed to needy area families for Christmas dinne



DONATIONS — Union County Vocational School students Steve Pisauro, left, Matta-Zukowitz, Joe Aulert, adviser Frank Mai and Toby Gordon look on as Student Government Association President Jackle Grieshiemer of Linden signs a receipt for turkey donations. Tom Stinson of the Salvation Army in Plainfield accepts the

County implements model CASA program

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

This unique program will utilize medical, and case worker reports.

the existing Child Placement This crucial background check Review Board as a screening provides valuable information that mechanism for assigning a CASA to assists in the decision made per-a case, with the CASA acting as a taining to the child, and as an inneutral fact-finder. However, the Presiding Family the CASA can make a recom-Court Judge will make the final mendation to the court that is also Court Judge will make

decision in appointing a CASA to-a "A CASA is a trained volunteer who is appointed to represent the usually a victim of abuse and/or

social workers, which allows for a of each case," said Michael J. Lapolla, Union County Freeholder.
"A CASA volunteer has two to three cases at a time, whereas a social worker can have as many as 60 to 90 at a time.'' The Union County CASA Program

has also established a Steering Committee of 22 individuals that has the responsibility of providing parameters for the program. Members of the committee includ Lapolla: Judges Edward W. Beglir Walter R. Barisonek and John J. Callahan, Assignment Judge, Presiding Judge Family Part and Judge Superior Court; respectively, in Union County. Also included in the membership are John M. Miri. Union County Trial Court -- Administrator and Dr. Vito A. Gagliardi, Union County Superinendent of Schools.

endent of Schools.

More information on the CASA program can be obtained by calling or writing the Child Placement Review Board, Superior Court, House, Elizabeth, 07207; 527-4920.



NO MISTAKE. There was no mistaking the rather large gentleman in the bright red sult 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 profesting recently in- have been channeled into air creased aircraft noise over corridors directly above some of the residential areas in New Jersey will be held on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 8 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 "As a result of this-plan, planes

most populated areas of the state, communities now battered by the sound of low-flying aircraft up to 24hours a day.' LaCorte continued: "How suc cessful has the FAA's Plan been? Newspapers across the state are

are unable to maintain their flight

schedules and are in fact seeing a deterioration in customer satisfaction rates. "But even more alarming are locumented reports—charging—the FAA's failure to report near-crashes

at Newark Airport." LaCorte continued: "We have been good neighbors with Newark Airport for many years. This infailing safety standards cannot be

LaCorte concluded "We as citizens refuse to sacrifice our peace of mind, the value of our properties, and most importantly, the safety of our homes and families to the FAA's East Coast Plan. We are demanding that the FAA return to us our skies In the event of snow the rally will be held the following Thursday, Jan.

LaCorte suggests that those who wish to complain about the noise in heir communnities call Newark Airport at 201-961-2026; the FAA complaint number, 202-267-3484; or Office, 718-917-1011. Individuals can also write to Senator Frank Lautenberg at Hart Office Building, Room 731, Washington, D.C. 20510.

GRAND OPENINGI

Momen's Exchange * Cash Paid for Women's nearly new clothes

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 Demonstrations Gifts

Door Prizes

Reserve your place by stopping in now to

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TIME: 7 P.M. WHERE: JAEGER LUMBER 109 MORRISTOWN RD. BERNARDSVILLE, N.J. 07824

REGISTER: YOUR NEARBY JAEGER LUMBER LOCATION

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Rate available Jan. 9 - Jan. 15 Total Tloxibility and money market returns a rate equal to the seven day average of money market transity as bublished by Donoghue's Money Find Roport, Rate changes weekly. Minimum only \$3,500. FSLIG-insured to \$100,000. Instant access to your money in a variety of ways. Deposit or withdraw any amount at any time without penalty.

Savings

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0-month maturity

investors Fund™

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Rate available Jan. 9 - Jan. 15 Unlimited check-writing privileges and interest linked to maney market returns. The rate you can is the sevenday average of money market-lunds as published by. Denoghue's Money Fund Report leas 1/2 percent. Rate changes weakly. Minmum only \$2,500. FSLIC-insured to \$100,000. Deposit or withdraw any amount at any-time-without-penalty.

Savings Certificate

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Rate available Jan. 12 - Jan. 19 _Minimum.\$10.000

Savings Certificate

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Rate available Jan. 12 - Jan. Minimum \$1,000 12-month maturity

7.82 % offective

Savings

Certificate

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Minimum \$1,000 18-month maturity



Rate available Jan. 12 - Jan. 19 Minimum \$1,000

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Rate avallable Jan. 12 - Jan. 19

. 3-year maturity

HOME DEFICE 249 Millburn Avenue, Millburn EAST ORANGE: Prospect Street FREEHOLD: 1128 Liberty Avenue 34 Union Avenue 1 Springfield Avenue 1085 Stuyvesent Avenue

Highway 36 and Vallay Drive PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue SHORT-HILLS: 173 Mountain Avanue SPAING LAKE HEIGHT

Highway 7,1 and Warren Avenua UNION: 977-979 Stuyvesent Avenua

Rate available Jan. 12- Jan. 19 5-year maturity

10-Year Savings Certificate

10.67 % effective

Rate available Jan. 12 Jan. 19
Minimum \$1,000
10-your maturity

8.31 % alfoctive annual yield on 7.87%

5-Year Savings Certificate

9.55 % offoctive on annual yield on

This Week In Business

Minimum wage hike opposed

small-business owners are dead-set_ against increasing the \$3.35 per hour federal minimum wage, the state's

Of those responding to a statewide poll-by-the-National-Federation-ofdependent Business/New Jersey. 62 percent opposed Congressional minimum wate, while 30 percent favored the idea, and 8 percent were.

"Raising the minimum wage will be most harmful to two groups employees," said William J. Clearv. director of governmental affairs for

"When the minimum wage in increased, many employers find it is machines. Others are forced to lay off workers to compensate for rising that 300,000 teen-agers would lose costs. And for some employers, " their jobs if the Kennedy bill became dependent upon low-cost labor, they law Cleary noted, will be forced out of business," He added that

Hawkins (D-Calif.) are supporting legislation to raise the federal num wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.65 an hour in stages over the next three years. Also supporting the bill are Reps. Toricelli and Peter W. Rodino, all

Democrats from New Jersey. raising the minimum wage will help the working poor, it will actually workers of their jobs," Cleary said. Michael Weinstein, chairman of Haverford College, has estimated

He added that the National

Almost two thirds of New Jersey's Cleary said. He noted that the Restaurant Asociation has situation was particularly true when estimated that a 4 percent increase companying lower labor costs are in a 1 percent drop in restaurant considered. considered. employment. Nearly a third (32 Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D- percent) of all minimum wage Mas.) and Rep. Augustus F. earners work in the food service"

> According to the most recent available figures from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) show that, in 1986, 6.7 million million were paid at or below the minimum wage.

> "Raising the minimum wage will be a major contributing factor to inflation, because it also pushes up other employer costs, like unemployment and workers com-Because small businesses traditionally are labor-intensive, the The NFIB/NJ is the state's largest

imall-business group with more



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 comercial president; Tim Good, Weichert mortgage president, and Weichert

Postal notes

Special services described

the difference is between sending a letter by certified mail and sending 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

when mailing First Class, the three most commonly misunderstood by the general public are certified registered, and the certificate of mailing. Certified mail is used for items-

of no intrinsic or replacement value and provides the sender with a record of mailing. Mail utilizing this service is given a certified number

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

With its corporate contribution of \$21,000, Carteret Savings Bank gave a total of \$53,000 to United Way agencies around the state. Carteret also has more than 40

offices in Florida, where donations to United Way agencies there totaled

"We're proud our employees hav responded so well to the needs of others." said Robert J. Mueller president of Carteret and chairma of the commercial unit drive for 1988 in Morris County, "It's important to realize that every contribution - n matter how small - helps improve the lives of those less fortunate than



APPOINTED - Kenneth Tyson has been appointed to the position of vice president/administration at Elizabeth General Medical Center. Prior to joining the medical center. Tyson was 3eth Israel Medical Center. He was-graduated from Rutgers University with a bachelor of science degree in medical technology. He received a master of business administration degree from the Rutgers Graduate School of Business.

Keeping Records \$ Got You Down?

6

CLARK--382-7314

designated agent of the addressee

postage rate. A record of delivery is both certified and registered mail kept at the recipient's post office for and is considered proof of delivery. Registered mail also provides the sender with a record of mailing but delivery, dated by the delivering negotiable value. This is the most

-secure way to send-valuable items as the registered mail system is designed to provide protection for those pieces requiring additional safety during transit. Up to \$25,000 may be purchased for mail that is

registered.

Mail utilizing this service is given a registered number and is monitored from point of acceptance to point of delivery.-The recipient and sign a delivery receipt prior to

must sign for the mail piece upon recipient's post office for a period of delivery. The fee is 75 cerds per two years, piece plus the additional first class — A return-receipt is available for

The return receipt is signed by the postal clerk and then returned to the

The three cost factors to considerwhen using a return receipt are the 70 cents fee for the return receipt, the additional first-class postage, and either the applicable certified or registered fee. Certificates of mailing furnish

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JERSEY CITY

DIRECT

LINE:

BAYONNE •

This year's recipients of the toys Homeless of Union County, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Morris and evidence of mailing only. No record of delivery or receipt of Sussex counties, Morristown Salvation service, and the fee paid for a cer-Maplewood/Orange Toy Bureau tificate of mailing does not insure

Weichert drive brings holiday joy Cerebral Palsy. Although the larger said Weichert commercial president organizations distributed the David H. Malo, toy drive donations themselves, Weichert spokesman. "It is overwhelming to Santas—and elves visited many think that we gave 1,700 needy collected nearly 1,700 new toys for needy children during the Ninth Annual Weichert Holiday Toy Drive, holiday parties sponsored by the organizations to hand deliver the 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

toys to the children. first time the impact our efforts can know how important their donation

children a little of the holiday joy we take for granted. I want to thank the public and all our busines "This year, I saw firsthand for the Toy Drive of 1987. I don't think they

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January 1, 1988

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further information can be obtained 379-5387.

Religious events

Events listed at Osceola The Rev. S.-Timothy-Pretz will . Hospital in Livingston. Refreshworship at the Osceola Preshyterian. Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark, A fellowship memorial hall. The Women's Association will sponsor bake sale. Proceeds will go toward the mission projects. An orientation meeting for newly elected church officers will take

man will assist. Myrson Krop.

president, has announced that the public is invited to attend, and

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 at 7:30 p.m. in fellowship hall for the purpose of receiving the annual organizations and to receive the results of the "Helping Hand" program, sponsored

place from 3 to 5 p.m. at the church.

'Arthritis' to be topic

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. Genevieve's Elizabeth, preceded by an executive board meeting at 11 a.m. Gues speaker will be Lorraine Kowalski of the N.J. Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Her topic will be thritis." A social hour will follows

with other similar couples.

New officers installed Jan: 21 in at Temple Emanu-El in The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield

Council of the Union Of American

A pilarimage to Israel

Hoffberg, The group will depart from Cranford Feb, 11 for an

overnight flight to Israel escorted b

Hoffberg. The trip is open to all. it.

was announced. Further details and

Joseph and Robyn Bier of Warren

and Jedy and Pearla Levy of Springfield have been appointed

chairmen and vice chairmen

1988 Super Sunday Phone-A-Thon, it

was announced by Sol Kramer,

Federation's 1988 United Jewish

theme of which is "The Super Bowl

of Federation fund-raising," is

p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Union

County, All monies raised during the

the federation's annual campaign,

scheduled for Jan. 24 from 9 a.m. to 8

Campaign fund-raising drive.

a brochure can be obtained

calling 276-9231.

spiritual leader, Rabbi

and eight couples.

will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall. The officers for the new year are June DeFino, chairman; Rita Garafola, vice chairman; Betty sessions for $-\mu$ Opening Doors. Opening Doors" is sponsored by th Schmidt, secretary, and Yolanda Opening Doors" is sponsored by the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Rueda, treasurer. The officers will be installed at the meeting to serve Hebrew Congregations. It is open to Paula Curtis will be guest speaker couples only, it was reported, and a group size is limited to between six ments will be served by Dora Speicher and the hospitality com

A pilgrimage to Israel for "repeaters" as well as "first timers" has been announced by New rector in Belgium Temple Beth-El, Cranford, and its

Monsignor Thomas P. Ivory, a nriest of the Archdiocese of Newarl has been named the 12th rector of The American College, Catholi 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 on July 1. He will take up residency at Louvain at the end of this month

The appointment was made by the "Chairmen appointed committee of the United States Bishops which serves by the chairman of the committee, the Rev. Robert E. Mulvee, bishop of lewardship committee of Osceola Wilmington, Del. and the Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick, archbishop Church. The meeting will be preceded by a pot-luck supper at 6

Intermarriage series

A variety of questions will beaddressed in "Opening Doors: A Liberal Jewish Perspective on Intermarriage," a program that offers partners in interfaith relationships he opportunity to discuss their A six-week discussion series, part

which supports health, education of a national program, under the Reform Jewish Outreach, will begin 33 countries around the world.

Westfield. The group will be led by Educational Center, a Federation Rabbi Bruce Block of Temple Beth beneficiary, Jody and Pearla Levy El of Jersey City. Block is an in-structor for Introduction to Judaism-Development program. They are and has done extensive work with board members of Congregation participated in national training

Israel in Springfield. Jody, president of Sherwood Management, Levy/Rose Realty Corp. and Repco Contractors, a real estate management and syndication consortium, is a graduate of Rutgers University, where he received bachelor's degree in economics. While at Rutgers he was active in the Student-United-Jewish-Appeal. UJA, program. He is a certified

Pearla, a graduate of Douglass College with a bachelor's degree in Judaic studies and New York University with a master's degree in Jewish education, is a life member Hadassah-Roselle/Cranford Chapter. A partner and vice president of Sherwood Management, she also is a project programmer for student chairman at Rutgers. Further information on Super

Sunday or to register for the roster, one can contact Steve Siegel, league commissioner, 351-5060.

'Guest Sunday' repeat

A repeat of "Guest Sunday" will respectively, of the Jewish Church Sunday. Highlight of the event will be a sermon titled "The Evolution of Science and Religion. According to the Rev. Alfred Henriksen, 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

The service will begin at 10 a.m. and end about an hour later. A coffee hour will follow at the Community day-long phone-a-thon will benefit House, next to the church itsel Babysitting and Church School and humanitarian services in during the church service and coffee Central New Jersey, in Israel and in hour. The sanctuary is at 4 Waldron

Graduates of the Jewish at 165 Summit Aye. The office phone

The Rev. Howard Piercy will be guest speaker Sunday at noon at the Higher New Thought Center in United Methodist Church, 1060 Overlook Terrace, Union. His topic-

Spaghetti dinner set The Youth Fellowship of the Reformed Church of Linden, 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, will hold its annual spaghetti dinner omorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. The meal spaghetti and meatballs, dessert

and beverage. Tickets can be pur chased at the door Proceeds benefit the group's -programs—of—Christian—education service and fellowship.

Services scheduled

Pastor James L. Tate will teach at Calvary Tabernacle Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service. The evening Calvary's services are held at the Renaissance Conference Center at 1155 East Jersey Street in Elizabeth

Sunday services set

The Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, will hold Sunday services 9:30 a.m. and 11 Sunday School is at 10:45 a.m. and

Next week in worship the church After Epiphany. The Rev. John Painter's sermon topic will be "Just Voice at Dawning."



ALLIANCE.

RABBI GOLDSTEIN

Report on Russian visit

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual

leader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will discuss his recent

trip to the Soviet Union tomorro

evening. He met with "Refusenick"

Jews who have applied for exit visas

and with the temple's "Adopted

Family," Oscar Mandeleev and his

family, in Moscow, who have been

waiting for a visa since 1973, Among

reportedly met included Yuli

from Moscow, "who had been im-

prisoned for one and one-half years

"It is estimated that there may be

is many as 300,000 Jews in the Soviet

Services will begin at 8:30 p.m.

right to leave." says Goldstei

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 687 0364, Service hours: Sunday 9:30
A.M.: Christian - Education
(Biblical Yeaching for ALL Ages)
10:30 'A.M. Fellowship Break,
11:00 A.M. morning worship service, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship
service. Tues. & Fri, 7:30 p.m.
Home Bible Studies Wed 10 A.M.
Womens Bible Studies Wed 10 A.M.
Womens Bible Studies Wed 10 A.M.
Womens Bible Studies Wed 10 A.M. Home Bible Studies Wed 10 A.M., Womens Bible Study, 7:30 P.M., Praise & Prayer. Friday 7:30 Pr.M. Youth Group, Women's mis-sionary-prayer fellowship 3rd Thursday of each month, Rev Henry C. Czerwinski, Jr. Pastor/-

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service J: 45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Bible Study 8

Harry Dietrich.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH. Church, Nursery, 6 p.m. Gospel Hour, Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer, Tuesday: (2nd & 4th) 7:30 p.m. Heme Bible Study, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7 p.m. Ploneor Girts, Boys Stockade & Battalion, Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study 7(2nd & 4th), Men'si Byeakfast (3rd); 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group, (Ladies' Exercise Class: Monday & Thursday 7 p.m.) Transportation-provided if needed.

FIRST BABTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL

5 Hillon-Avenue, Vauxhall, 07088 Church office, 687-3414. Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School- ALL AGES; 9:30 Sunday School ALL AGES; AND Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room 11:00 A.M. Weekly Events: Tuesday's Pastor's Bible Study Class - 7:30 pastor's Bible Study Class - 7/30
p.M., Wednesday's - Prayer
Meeting 7:00 p.M.; Evangelistic
Worship Service - 7/30 p.M.,
Anthem Choir Rehearsal - 7/00
p.M., -Combined Choirs - 8/15
p.M., -Friday's - Feeding
Ministry - 6/30 p.M., -7/30 p.M.;
Open to all those need of physical
and spiritual nourishment,
SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to
stond chil the church office if SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation. Is needed. Saturday's. Children Choir Rehearsal 3:00 P.M. Moets 2nd & 4th Sat. ONLY HOLY COMMUMON. Hrst Sunday of each month. Wodnesday. Evancelistic Worship Service. 7F30 P.M. For more information please call 587-3414 of 587-2804.

Fellowship Breakfast (third-o EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and

Battalion. Sunday: 9:45—a,m.— Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6,p.m. Evening-Service, Friday: 7:15 'p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Groun Rev. Joseph Lombard: Pastor. CHARISMATIC

FELLOWSHIP CHIRCH 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-8740, Rov. Dean Knydsen, Pastor, Sundays 10 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Winistry, Wednesday I ercessory Prayer Meeting 7:0 P.M., Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M.

GRACE & PEACE

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1240 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Leer, Associate Pastor, 373-6883. Sun-day: 9400 a.m. Choli Rohearsal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Yuse-day: Noon Beginnings Group A.A.; 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, —Wednesday: 4:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship. Troop 216 and Adult Fell Thursday: 9:00-a.m. Food Par

EPISCOPAL

ST LUKE EPISCOPALICHURCH East Fourth Ave, and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eurcharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eurcharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nurseyy 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rec

EPISCOPAL

398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688 398 Chesmut Street, Union, 398 Chesmut Street, Union, 398 are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evoning Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Mortage at 12 a.m. Wednerday at 10 a.m. Evoning Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Mortage at 12 a.m. Evoning Prayer daily at 10 a.m. Wednerday at 10 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHÜRCH

METHODIST

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Chestnut Street, Roselle Park 245-2237, Sunday-services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. There will be a between services collection at 10:30 A.M. Sunday School is at 10:45 A.M. and child care is available at the 11:00 A.M. ser vice. NEXT WEEK in worship we vice, NEXT WEEK IN WORSHIP WHI observe The Second Sunday After Epiphany, Rev. Painter's sermon topic will be, "Just a Voice at Dawning," in preparation for the services you will want to read Psalm 63:1-8; 1 Samuel 3:1-10; 1 Corinthlans 6:12-20; and, July 1:54:42. John 1:35-42.

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 30) Mörning Worship and hildren's Ministries (1st and 3rd Children's Aministries (1st and 3r Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's mission program; 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon) 10:43

> GRACE. Word of Grace

-call 925-5817. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruco Drive, Mountainside 232-3456, Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities Sunday 9:45 AM Sunday School Classes for ALL ages, beginning Classes for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year olds. Adult Electives this Quarter are: "Walk Through the New Testament," faught by Pastor Garippa; "Church History," faught by Roy McCaulley, Director of Christian Education; a study of the Bible book of I Corinthians, taught by Eider John Hoopingarnor; and the Ladies Class will be studying the Bible book of Philippians. 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE. Nusery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Nursery Church for two-year-olds.

PENTECOSTAL

DELIVERANCE JESUS IS

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Springfield Ave.. (at-Har

vorking parents. Register nov

for summer vacation school and

-PRESBYTERIAN-

COMMUNIT PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deer Path and Meeting House

Doer Pain and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Rev. Christopher R₁ Belden Pastor. Worship Service and Sun-day School 10:30 a.m., Nursery' Care during service. Choir Rehersal-Thursday-8-pin-Holy-

Communion 1st Sunday of each

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028: Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During

all Services. Hely Communic the First Sunday of Each Month

Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack Bohika, Minister

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Morris Avo., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all agos, 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Rev. Jetircy A. Curtis, Paster.

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

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lhe fall torm. 🔔

WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center "Statth christian tellowship"
Pastors Efrain and Phyllis
Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for more information and

THE REFORMED CHURCH Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood-B p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon, Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.

n. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.n

ST. LEO'S, CHURCH

Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m. 10.00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish), Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 2:00 noon, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m. 2:00 noon, Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., 12:00 noon, Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays Igliowing the 12:00 noon Mass-and ats 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

SY, PAUL THE APOSTLE

205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvneton, 375-8568. Rev William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses, Saturday Eve, 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30-12 noon. Week-days Mon-Fri, 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. a. 7:00 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

A National Historic Landmark, 127-Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1652. Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Valauquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English. 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish. Bible School Every Jaturday, 10:00-11-10a.m.

BAPTIST THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursory facilities through Primary age; 5:45 P.M. Juhior 8: Senior High Youth Meeting: 7:400 P.M. Evening Praise Service Wednesday: 10:00 A.M. Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 P.M. Pioner Club for children grades 1-6, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 P.M. Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 A.M. Men's Bible Class (second and fourth of the month): Men's 2:45 A.M. Sunday School for a

2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley. Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Bible School for children, youth and adults.-11-a.m. Worship Service, Children's Church, Nursery, & p.m. Gospe

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

day at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m.-Vicar. Paul Burrows.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 1359 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. 686-0188. Rev. Glen A. Englehardt. Worship Sprvice 10:30 A.M., Sun-day School 9:15 A.M. ages 10-13, 10:30 A.M. ages 49. Nursery dur-ing worship service avallable. Holy Communion 1st Sunday. Confirmation Class Wednesday 7:00 P.M., Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 P.M., Love Cir-cle 1st Tuesday 12:00 Noon, Fall Circle LCW 2nd Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Seniors Group 3rd Thursday 12:00 Noon. 1359 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 686

134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington,
N.J., 374-9377. Rev. Henry E.
Dierk, D.D. Paster 763-0878.
Worship services 8:30 and 10730
a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m.,
Boy-Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m.,
Senior Fellowship 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursday, 1
P.M. Second Tuesdays Church
Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays
8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m.,
A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919
Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. hird Tuesdays I p.m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 36-40 Myrile Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 97111, 372-6095, The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector, Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Hely Communion, 10:00 a.m. Hely Communion and Church School. Weekday Services: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion. Transportation Available for all services.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:35 a.m., Wodnesday: Prayer Meeling & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

40 Church Mall Springfield, Rev J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, Church School 9:15 a.m., Morning-Wor ship Service with Nursery 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour (1:30 a.m.

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

Place), Irvington. 375-8500. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tueday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Annointing Service Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christine Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information ZION GOSPEL CHURCH: (A Foursquare Gospel Churgh) Third Avenue and Chestnut
Street, Rosella, N.J. 07203, 241,
6470 Church, 241-6076 Parsonago,
Pastors. Services Sunday 10:30
a.m. 6:30 p.m. Nursery available
a.m. service. Bible Study 7:30
p.m. Wednesday. Register your
child now, to insure them a place
this fall at our "Thy Will Be
Done" Christian Academy
Educational Center. 2 1/2 to first
grader with, pre-schol and aftercare available for the children of
working parents. Register now Evening Service and Children's Bible Study...6:00. Wednesday

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

YMCA, Maple & Brand Sts, Summit · Sunday 10 am "The grace message has arrived. Have you come out from under tutors & governors? We have too!" Bible Study · Wednesday 7:30 pm - YWCA, 1131 E. Jorsey ST. Filizabath John Horan. Pastor: For more information

newborn 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 Wodnesday. 7:00.

FAMILY NIGHT, Bible Study & Prayer, Ploneer Girls (for Girls Grades: (-8), Christian Service Brigade (for Boys Grades 3-12), 7:30 PM. Choir Rehearsal, The

DENOMINATIONAL

OF THE P.C.A. Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 A.M., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth True to the bible Reformed Fait Great Commission.

REFORMED OF LINDEN 600 North Wood Ave., Linden John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor Sunday Worship and Church

PRESBYTERIAN

352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 n.m.; Saturday 11:0

ROMAN CATHOLIC 108 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N. 372-1272, Rev. Dennis McKenna, Pastor, Schedule (

p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m

Tarta-Refly Street, Union, Rev. Renald J. Rezniak.» Paster, Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve. 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdays & Mont-Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penance: Sate 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30 p.m.

ROMAN CAYHOLIC CHURCH

SY, NOCCO'S CHURCH

MAK-BOOKKEEPING

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

Or to Johnson as well, which is

something Floyd doesn't seem to

"I want to kick it back out for

Kelvin to hit the shot," Floyd stated

"If he hits the shot, that opens up the

play ball-hawking defense all over

the court. But it's fun out there as

. long as we keep winning, and as long

like the Lakers. Every chance we

get, 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

right. With six seniors, five juniors

and a sophomore on the varsity

each other's abilities just as much as

And while Floyd and Johnson

would love nothing better than to end

-their-playing-days-at-Linden-with r

human, but to have fun while

learning at the same time is ab-

"That's why we don't worry and

Aikins. "We don't talk about winning

the county or winning the states

"We've got a good balance. We're

we keep playing ball-hawking

mind doing at all.

vondering who they're sticking. The underneath the (defensive) basket,

transition game works good for us. we can get it upcourt as fast as we

him double-teamed by opponents who obviously try their best to conclusion that this is one team that

exercise some form of restraint on loves playing basketball, you're

1970's and today's Los Angeles

ability to immediately - im-

mediately, mind you - switch from

offense to defense, and vice-versa.

just as soon as a point is scored or a

"We try to go down the court as

quick as we can, and keep our op-

ponents off the ball," explained

many of Linden's fast breaks, "And

before you know it, we're up 10

points and the other team's still

going, it's just like watching the six

sports. Once we get rolling, that's it.

any type of fast break we get, we try

"The guys like to run," said

With Floyd, as with many great_ players, it is not at all unusual to see

Aikins. "As long as they play defense and rebound, it enables

Linden's fastest Tiger. But to do that

can only invite even more trouble

because with the likes of Antoine

Allen, Lamont Tate, Reggie Jackson

and Johnson around, there are only

so many holes in the dike that can be

plugged at one time. To pay extra

paying less attention to all of those

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 but" for

Johnson and Allen to start hitting

outside shots, which, of course, they

Still, isn't Floyd the man you want

to have the ball when the game is on

the crowd yelling at us, 'give the ball

to Corey, give the ball to Corey," track, too."

to 4 p.m., in order to see the New Jersey Nets at work.

"That's when they recognize that

attention to Floyd they

turnover is cómmitted

And once we get our trans

them to run."

an. 8 in the Liberty House Nursing Born in Austro-Hungary, she lived n Linden for 80 years, Mrs. Ondo

Slovak Ladies Union and also was a former member of the Bayway Surviving are four daughters, Ann Krecz. Elizabeth Kowalik. Eleanor McKennon and Irene Deuel, nine

was a member of the first Catholic

Herbert-Perlmutter; 64, of Springfield, an executive with the Fuscan Dairy Farms, died Jan. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Vienna, Austria, he lived

n England and in Union before moving to Springfield 26 years ago. He was manager of quality assurance production systems at Tuscan Dairy Farms in Union. president of manufacturing at the ompany, working for Tuscan Dairy Surviving are his wife. Hilda: a

Marle E. Price, 80, of Union died grandchildren. Born in Newark, she moved to Union 51 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Patricia

Bowdish; a son, Donald, and five

son, Philip K., and two sisters, Edith

Anototh and Dr. Charlotte Kearney.

Mary L. Scoppetuolo, 91, of Union of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, and

Surviving are a daughter. Anoinette Core; a son, Dr. Michael H.; Frances Trini, Vita M. Cirlincione ind Josephine Lombardo; three brothers, William, Michael and 34 years. He retred in 1969. Mr. Kuhlmann was a communicant of St. Rocco Lombardo, nine grand—Birch was a member of the Elizabeth's Church, Linden She brothers, William, Michael and children and nine great-

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

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 36 years ago. Mr. director of the Lionel Corp. afte serving the company for 28 years. The firm was renowned for He also was the purchasing director Northvale, and had worked in the purchasing department of the Electroid Corp., Springfield. He New York University. He was a New Jersey Purchasing Association.

—— Death Notice —

private.

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BIRCH- Charles A., of Union, N.J., on Ján. 11, 1988; beloved husband of Holan (Luden), devoted father of William Birch, BIRCHJán. 11, 1988; beloved husbana or life.
Ján. 11, 1988; beloved husbana or life.
Ján. 11, 1988; beloved husbana or life.
Luden), devotad father of William Birch,
Pr.
Marilyn Taylor, and Lols Reilly, also
Burvived by 9 grandchildren. Funeral
Services and cremation were private.

Arrangements were by the MC
Arrangements were by the MC Arrangements were by the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

DICKERMAN. Harry E., of Lavallette, N.J., an Jan. 10, 1988; husband of the late Rose Oeler, brother of William A. and Joseph Oeler, uncle of Florence Grant. The tuneral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, with a Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church. Interment, Gate of Heaven Cometery. RALL Erwin/L. of Springfield, N.J., on Jan. 9, 1988; beloved husband of Emma (Schmidt), brother-in-law of Louise Streit. The funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, Cremation private.

SCHREIBER Hormann, of Roselle, on Saturday, Jan. 9, 1988; beloved husband of the late Mrs. Erna (nee Bohnhorst) Schreiber, devoted father of the late Mr. Frederick Schreiber, also survived by 4 grandchildren and 8, greats grandchildren Funeral service was from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. 2nd Ave., Roselle. Interment was private. ELUFF Raymond E., of Rosalle Park, on Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1988, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Mittasch Eliff, devoted father of Daniels R., at home, Mrs. Linda Tracy of Hartford, Pa., Mrs. Kathleen Krauter of Beaverton, Ora, Mrs. Ruthonn Reynolds of West Clifford, Pa., Mrs. Fillpan park Pa. Miss Ellaan and Miss Cecelia Eliff, both at home, dear brother of Mrs. Virginia McBride of Dundaff, Pa., also survived by four grandchildren. Euneral service was from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Sekcond Ave., Roselle, thence to St., Joseph R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass was offered, interment Graceland Memorial Park.

private.

SCOPPETUOLO Mory L Lambardo on Jan. 6, 1988; beloved wife of the late Charles, A., devoted mether of Mrs. Antoinette Care, Michael H. Scoppetuolo, Alan, and the late Anthony C. Scoppetuolo, dear sister of Mrs. Cathorine Villanova, Mrs. Frances Tript, Mrs. Vita Marie Cirlincione, Miss Josephine Lombardo William, Michael and Recce tombardo and the late Rose Lombardo, loving grandmether of nine grandchildren. Funeral services, were held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Crange. Entombment in Hallywood Memorial Perk. HAUCH VIlma C. of Roselle, on Thursday, Jan. 7, 1988; beloved wife-of-the late Mr. Valentine T. Hauch, devoted mother of Mrs. Elste Hocker of Roselle mother of Mrs. Elsie Hocker of Reselle and dear grandmother of Mrs. Margarel E. Jackson of Reselle Park. The funeral service was from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Reselle, thence to St. Joseph R.C. Church, Roselle, where a funeral Mass was offered, interment, Graceland Memorial Park, Kenllworth.

Momoral Park, Rentiworth.

LOMBARDIE: Mary R. (Griffin) of Elizabeth, N.J., on Jan. S. 1988; beloved wile of the late Daminic A. tombardle, mother of Mary Jane Dwyer and Patricia Ann Wraback and the late Thomas W. Lombgrdle, also survived by sight grandchildzen and three, greatgrandchildzen. The furniral was from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, Interment, St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

PRESCOYY Minnie (Feezczuk), of Hillside, N.J., on Jan. 5, 1989, beloved wifer of the late Theodore S. Prescoff, mother of Patricla Ann Orrollz, Theodore S. Robert J. and Richard-Prescott, also survived by 12 grand-children and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were from the MC RACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. A Funeral Maiss was of Ave., Union. A Funeral Maiss was of

World War II, receiving an nonorable discharge with the rank of

Jan. 8 in her home.

Ervin S. Fulop, 83, of Maitland, formerly of Linden, Union and Summit, retired as a Superior Court judge in New Jersey, 'died Jan. 1 in Surviving are his wife, Rose M.; two daughters, Carol Johnson and Rosemonde Nursing Home, Arlene Hawks; a brother, Frank, Born in Hungary, Judge Fulop came to the United States at the age

Jean Stadden, 62, of Roselle died of five and lived in Linden, Union Mrs. Stadden's husband, Warren, Maitland in 1978. He was a Chancery grandchildren and 12 great- C. Stadden, was the mayor of Division judge in the Superior grandchildren.

Roselle from 1984 to 1965. Born in Courts in Union and Essex counties Brooklyn, she lived in Roselle for 40-1963-until he retired from the Also surviving are a son, Robert; he was associated with the Union nother, Frances Russo, two sisters, 1958 until 1963, he was a Union County Court judge in Elizabeth. He three brothers, Samuel, Thomas and was a part-time Union County District Court judge from 1946 until 1958. He also maintained a law ohn Russo, and a grandchild.

practice in Newark from 1929 to

Judge Fulop was the author and

He also was considered a scholar on

many areas of the law, including

landlord tenancy law. He served on

the Rules Revision Committee of the

New Jersey State Supreme Court

from 1947 until 1958 and also was

consulted by other state legal

committee during his career. He

swick. in 1925 and was graduate

from the Harvard Law School in

1929. He was a founder of the

Lawyers Club of Union and a

member of the Union County, Neu

associations and the American

He is survived by his wife, Ivy.

died Jan. 5 in Alexian Brothers

Born in New York City, she lived

in Roselle the past nine years. Mrs.

also was a member of St. Luke's

Church Rosary Society, Ho-Ho-Kus.

Mary Victor. Catherine Megnin and

Veronica Seroka, and eight grand-

David Urman, 71, of Linden, a

survivor of the Nazi concentration

camp at Auschwitz, died Jan. 9 in his

Mr. Urman was born in Zawaierce, Poland, and was 23

years old and employed in the

family meat-business when he was

Auschwitz in 1940. He managed to

imprisoned at the death camp at

Army four years later. Mr. Urmar

was the only member of his family to

survive the Holocaust. He came to

Brooklyn in 1950. He moved to

the United States and settled

prisoners were freed by the Russ

Judicaure Society.

Hospital, Elizabeth.

Anna Sokiera, 94, of Roselle died Jan. 10 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Austria-Hungary, Mrs. one of the editors of five volumes of Sokiera moved to Roselle 78 years the "New Jersey Practice Series."

Eleanor Kovach and Helen Sokiera; -two sons, William C. and George, a grandchild and two great-

Erwin L. Rall, 73, of-Springfielddied Jan. 8 in Overlook Hospital; earned a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University, New Brun-

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield for 40 years. He had been a salesman for 45 years with the Combined Kitchen Equipment in

Newark before his retirement in

Surviving is 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. He was an electrical engineer with Western Electric Co., New York, for

Telephone Pioneeers of America, the Retired Men's Club of Union and Connecticut Farms Presybterian Surviving are his wife, Helen; two aughters, Marilyn Taylor and Lois

Judith Kruse, 39, of Union died Jan. 5 in St. Barnabas Medical

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 34 years, Mrs. Kruse was a word the law firm of Haggerty & Donohue, Union, for nine years. Surviving are her husband. Kevin, and a brother, Gary Oppel.

Ruth Hauenstein, 83, of Roselle died Jan. 4 in Union Hospital. She was born in Elizabeth, where

wholesalers, in Newark and served PRICE Marie E. (Brunner) of Union, N.J., on Jan. 7, 1998; wife of the late James Price; devoted mother of Patricia Bowdish and Donald Price, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave; Union, N.J. Frineral Mass was at \$1. Michael's Church; interment, Gate of Hogven Cametery. member of Congregation Anshe Chesed Men's Club in Linden and

Surviving are his wife. Fela: daughter, Marion Judy Elbaum, and

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homeowners right after they move in Getting To Knew You programs can bring new business, new friende and new salos to

two grandchildren.

she lived until moving to Roselle in died yesterday in the Alextan 1977. Mrs. Hauenstein was employed Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

by-the-Diehl-Manufacturing-Co. Born in Elizabeth, he-lived in Roselle before moving to Roselle Surviving are two sons, Richard. Eliff was a supervisor of printing for

Anchor Corp., Elizabeth, for 15 years before retiring in 1983. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II. He was a member and past grand knight of the Knights of past district deputy for the Knights of Columbus and a former member Team of the Knights of Col and a Guard of Honor of St. Joseph

Surviving are his wife, Ruth: son, Daniel R.; five daughters, Isinda Tracy, Kathleen Krauter,

Michael T. Balint of Highstown formerly of Roselle, a former newspaper advertising executiv lied Jan 5 in the Medical Center at

Rocky Hill. Conn., and in Rosell year. Mr. Balint had been an advertising executive for 40 years refore his retirement last year from had worked for the Bayonne Tim and the Elizabeth Daily Journal, Mr. Balint served in the Army during World War II. He was a member the New Jersey Press Association Elizabeth, the New Haven Chaml of Commerce and the Boy Scouts of

Surviving are his wife, Pauline S.; a son, Michael P.: h daughter, Susai M. Heine; a sister, Mary Quinn; a

John F. Catullo, 86, of Springfield Mr. Catullo was the owner o Catullo Landscape Gardening for 55 years ago.

Mildred Baker, Doris Lee and Ruth Treusch; two brothers, Joseph and Daniel, five grandchildren and three

Fanny Jacob, 97, of Linden-died Born in Hungary, she lived i Elizabeth before moving to Linden sons. Frank. Joseph and Edward: daughter, Eleanor Rayasy: two sisters. Margaret Huff and Louise Bodner, 19 grandchildren and 2

Park died Jan. 8 in Union Hospital. Born in Havana, Cuba, he lived in Dieguez had been a custodian for eight years with the A. Gross Co. in

Surviving are a daughter, Teresa

founded D&M Provisions, meat Etta Leff of Roselle died Jan. 7 i t. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived her late husband, Jack, owned Jac

Leff's Liquor and Deli in Roselle for the Elmora Hebrew Center Ladies many years. She retired 19 years Auxiliary, all of Elizabeth. ago. Mrs. Leff was a member of the Surviving are a daughter. Bar-Hadassah in Cranford-Roselle and bara Deutsch; a son, Sanford E., the Jewish War Veterans Women's and three grandchildren,

Surviving are two daughters, Cecella Lobato and Bonnie Bressler, and five grandchildren. lived in Union for 38 years. Elizabeth Brenchman, a lifelong esident of Linden, died Jan. 6 in Rahway Hospital.

She was a member of Exxon Annuitants Club, Linden. Surviving are her husband, Raymond: Robert and Daniel; two daughters, three brothers, Wilfred, Robert and Pileggi, and seven grandchildren.

Jan. 5 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 25 years. She had been a registered nurse with Montellore Hospital in New York City for several years many years ago. Mrs. Zasa was graduated from the Monteflore School of Nursing Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Kunz; a sister, Frances

Frieda Gold of Union died Jan. 8 in West Boca Medical Center, Boca Born in New York City, Mrs. Gold

Sullivan, and three grandchildren.

Jan. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Surviving are her husband Joseph; a daughter, Rita Coleman; Balk, seven grandchildren and two

Ruth Klophaus, 77, of Union died Jan, 11 in Hunterdon Medical Center, Raritan Township, Born in Harrison, Mrs. Klophaus lived in Newasrk before moving to Union 35 years ago. sister, Blanche Becker, and two

Josephine J. Inguagiato, 68, of Mountainside died Jan. 10 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Born in Newark, she lived in Mountainside for 32 years. Mrs.

nguagiato was an assembler for for 10 years, before retiring 35 years ago. She was a member of the Polish Women's Alliance Group in Newark. lived in Elizabeth before moving to
Union 15 years ago. She was a
member of the Jewish Family
Services, the Deborah Hospital and

BRENCKMAN-Elizabeth, of Linden; Jan. 6. BROOKS-Alton Sr. of Springfield; Jan. 6. CATULLO-John F., of Springfield; Jan. 8. DIEGUEZ-Alejandro, of Roselfe Park; Jan. 8. ELIFF-Raymond, of Roselle Park; Jan. 6. FULOP-Ervin S., of Maitland, Fla., formerly of

GOLD-Frieda, of Union; Jan. 8. HARTFORD—Harry R., of Springfield; Jan. 8. HAUENSTEIN—Ruth, of Roselle; Jan. 4, HOROWITZ—Bess, of Union; Jan. 8. INGUAGIATO—Josephine J., of Mountainside; Jan. 10. JACOB—Fanny, of Linden; Jan. 8. -KLOPHAUS—Ruth, of Union; Jan. 11.

KUBACH—Eleanor A., of Dalzell, S.C., formerly of Union; Jan. 2. KUHLMANN-Mary I., of Roselle; Jan. 5. LEFF-Etta, of Roselle: Jan. 7. MARANO-Victor C., of Springfield; Jan. 9. McGEEHAN-Irene, of Plainfield, formerly of Springfield; Jan. 6.

ONDA—Barbara, of Linden; Jan. 8.
PERLMOTTER—Hyrbert, of Springfield; Jan. 8. PRICE-Lenore, of Springfield; Jan. 6. PRICE-Marie E. of Union: Jan-7 RALL-Erwin L., of Springfield: Jan. 8. RAMONDI-Margaret, of Kenilworth; Jan. 8 SCOPPETUOLO-Mary L., of Union; Jan. 6. SOKIERA—Anna, of Roselle; Jan. 10.

STADDEN-Jean, of Roselle; Jan. 8. THOMAS—John J., of Parsippany-Troy Hills, formerly TUNICK—Henry, of Montvale, formerly of Linden; Jan. 9. URMAN-David, of Lindén; Jan. 9. WELLMAN-Grace, of Hillsborough, formerly of

Roselle and Union; Jan. 9. YUSI—Margaret, of Morristown, formerly of Springfield; Jan. 7. ZASA-Clare M., of Union; Jan. 5. ZELAZNY Edward C. Sr., of Mountainside; Jan. 9.

Obituary listings

BALINT—Michael T., of Hightstown, formerly of Roselle; Jan. 5. BIRCH—Charles A., of Union; Jan. 11.

Small Fry League comes to area KRUSE-Judith, of Union; Jan. 5. Basketball Suburban League has been licensed for the area. Small Basketball Suburban League Fry Basketball, with headquarters in Chicago Heights, Ill., has national corporate sponsorship including The

Donald's. From its inception 20 years ago, the league has grown into a major throughout the country to learn and develop sportsmanship and haskethall skills. Many outst

college and professional baskethal players are a product of Small Fry

nch-in-height, measured horizon tally, and who have not attained the age of 13 prior to Dec. 1. The height rather than height is stressed.

Suburban League teams of 12 to 15 suburban Essex. Morris and Union areas. Everyone who wants to join

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being made. Under strict league rules, every player plays in every A 12-player all-star team - which

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 participan certain rules apply to all Small Fry Games, including eight-foot basket

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,

said Floyd of his decision to commit

umself early, rather than in Anril.

"I don't have to worry about phone

nson, on the other hand, has his

calls asking what you want to do, so

mind set on football and for the time

being, is undecided about where

he'll be playing next fall. The 5-10,

noted, was the recipient of numerous

honors this past fall, and was one of

11 players placed on the Associated

ball instincts have carried over into

ball, but pound for pound, he's one of

the toughest kids you'll see in the

backcourt 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

In that Dec. 19 contest, the Tigers

faced their toughest opponent to

date. With the lead changing hands

countless times throughout the

day for Linden by sinking five 3-

point field goals, four of which came

Johnson's 27-noint effort was a

major factor in his team's 69-66

was, as Aikins pointed out, "just as

To date, Johnson's 122 points in

n the second half alone. Hitting 11 of

we needed in that Shabazz game."

"His primary interest is in foot-

nty," analyzed Alkins about his

Press All-State defensive feam.

basketball as well,

simply because he is not taller.

the thing is that I signed early."

ever one team begins to

basketball power, it becomes far too-

easy to get carried away with ter-

awesome, brilliant or sensational -

of the Linden High boys' basketball

squad, there really is no other

choice. Especially when it comes to

Floyd and Johnson are strong, quick

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 def

Johnson do best is simple enough/to

"He's a good-team-player;" said

Linden coach Wilbur Aikins of

Floyd. "He's very unselfish. He

leads by example. He and Kelvin are

our team captains and by example,

power forward, who is, among other things, the highest-scoring Linden

player in Aikins' eight-year tenure

and the only player who has ever

level as a freshman, back in the 1984

So highly-regarded is Floyd that had he 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

-And do they ever. Floyd, of course.

an immensely-talented senior

agile, almost to the point of

that, after a while, begins to sound

Basketball Roselle Park 55 Academic 57

Girls Brearley 52

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average, which is second on the team, only behind Floyd, whose 164 football, you run longer yards, but in More specifically, it's the transition basketball it's a shorter distance. In game that makes them tick, and like

basketball, you've just got to be

And in Union County this season,

Floyd. Blessed with superb hand and

there is no one any quicker than

foot speed, not to mention pivoting and jumping ability, Floyd almost

inevitably winds up making many o

formidable talent that is present in

the other members of the starting

KELVIN JOHNSON

contributor, whether he scores 26

points, as he did recently in a 72-52

win over Union in the final round of

And as Aikins correctly pointed

"Mostly, I just want to go out there

out, Floyd does not think only of

and do the job," explained Floyd,

who was able to reach the coveter

a game that the senior standon

rates as the favorite on his list of

and play the game, play as hard as I

"I don't worry about that," he

added in reference to scoring. "As

long as we walk away with-a-win-

about my points as long as I go out

"He plays a total game," praised

Aikins. "He's a multi-dimensional

player-for_us. He_does_a lot of

As a team, the Tigers do a lot of

here and help the team."

.000-point plateau with a 33-point

the Hillside Christmas Tournament

or even if he only scores five points

over Rahway:---

nson about his

with the three-point shot in its

maiden season, and he'll merely

"I don't practice from the three-

easily leads the club with 15 of the

long-range field goals. "I maybe

foul line ...three points, that's a long

few of his teammates, has been able

to make the challenging transition

from football to basketball without

and it takes a lot more wind,

Johnson explained. "Football, you

don't really get tired until the fourth

Basketball is a lot more running

"It wasn't difficult," he continued

will participate in games with other

All-Star Teams, and in state and

possible national competition - will

More information can be obtained

y calling Bob Madden at 467-0755 or

Charlie Day at 376-4473.

chosen from the Suburban

even a stir....

Perhaps so. But Johnson, like a five.

distance. It comes by itself."

near-uncanny ability to run wild quick and on your toes."

practice shooting from 15 feet, the his team's key plays, even with the.

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.

Open to parents and children, the trip will include a visit with team

members, a tour-of-the-locker-rooms, and photographs and autographs with the players as well. Transportation will be included in the fee.

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COMMUNITY CHOLESTEROL SCREENING-

St. Elizabeth Hospital's Heart Center will sponsor an eight-day communitywide cholesterol screening as part of its ongoing community education program at two mall sites in the area.

WHEN: Saturday, January 16 through Saturday, January 23

TIME: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (except Sunday, January 17, noon - 5 p.m.)

PLACE: Menlo Park Mall, Rt. 1, Edison Woodbridge Center, Rt. 1 & 9, Woodbridge

COST: \$5 donation

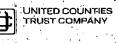
Increased levels of cholesterol may increase your risk of a stroke or heart disease by forming layers of plaque that narrow arteries, slowing blood flow. Excess levels of cholesterol can be treated with dietary changes and/or -medication-which may be prescribed by a cardiologist.

St. Elizabeth Hospital's Heart Center offers the area's most extensive team of Board Certified Cardiologists, Union County's only computerized EKG management system and New Jersey's most sophisticated cardiac catheterization laboratory. It is also Eastern Union County's Regional .Cardiovascular Diagnostic Center.

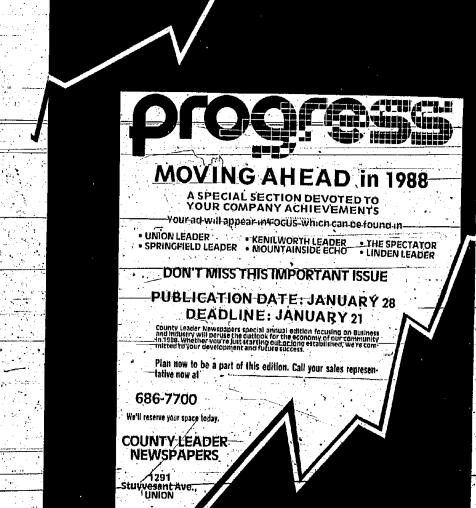
For more information, call (201) 527-5200.

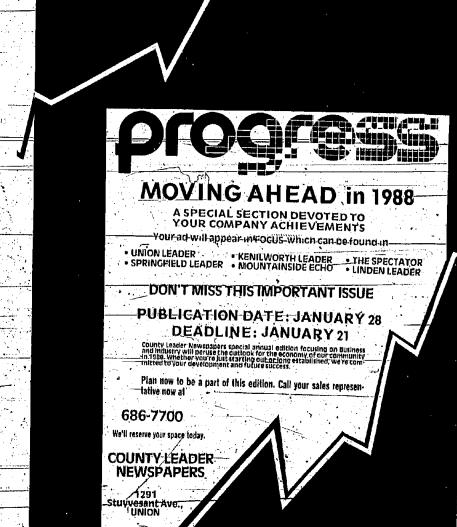


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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Dawgs, Yanchus take split

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'srecord is just 2-5_but the Bulldogs are beginning to look like more of a

With only a 59-49 win over North Brunswick on Dec. 28 to brag about, 54 poundings to Cranford and Roselle, respectively, bounced back with a convincing 79-63 victory over Boonton last Wednesday afternoon n Springfield. Following that, the Bulldogs gave Immaculata all it could handle on Saturday, taking the roublesome Spartans into overtime efore finally bowing, 60-56

And in both instances, there was plenty to talk about. Against Boonton, senior forward Pete Kozubal broke loose with a 32point -performance to lead his Sinking-13 of-17-shots from the floor, including a three-pointer, and 5 of 7 free throw attempts, Kozubal helped advantage, by which time the hotshooting senior had already

maculata — DiGiovorni Parenti 19. Finnan 5, Sereikas 8, Quinn 6, Royster 13. Weidling 2, Yang 2, Kassick 0,

<u>yton — Kozubal 22, Saraka 4</u> - Dave Lissy 2, Walsh 2, Dan Lissy 0, Apigo 0, Glassman 0,

maculata 15 18 4 12 11 60 - 10 8 15 16 - 7 56

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registered 23 of his points. But the real attention-getter oc-In a game that was actually

played one day later because of a 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 respectively, the Bulldogs slowly but surely battled their way back into

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 Reyna brought the Bulldogs to within 58-56 of Immaculata in the Parenti, who led Immaculate with 19 points, sank a pair of free throws

Cameron on college squad Women's Intercollegiate Athletic

Cathy Cameron of Springfield is a member of the College of Saint Conference, the Convent-Station-based school team will play a 20-Elizabeth womens' basketball team

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"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 games earlier because of injuries. "I mean the defense was really as good as it could be to get us back from 19

> 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 three-point perimeter.

points down against Immaculata."

"It's hard to swallow when you make the point, you don't get it and it comes back to cost you the game," explained Yanchus, who charged

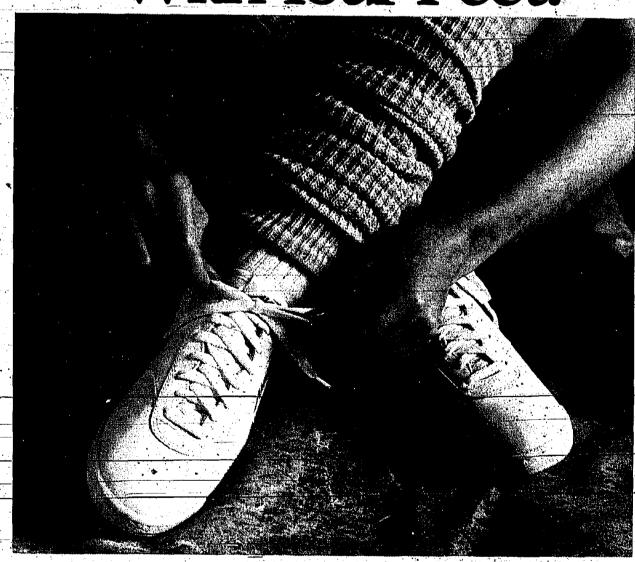
After having faced Ridge on Tuesday, Dayton was slated to take on Roselle Catholic tommorow night

game schedule this season,

Call 686-7700

A QUICK PICK-ME-UP — But this is no laughing matter for this Hillside wrestle in white, who finds himself off the ground against a Brearley opponent in the Bears' recent 45-24-victory over the Comets. The Bears will face arch-rival Roselle Park

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23,4 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Thursday, January 14, 1988 SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Dayton wrestlers come to life

By MARK YABLONSKY At the beginning of the 1937-83 season just a month ago, Rick Iacono never did make any concrete Regional High wrestling team would turn the state, county, or even the ear. But he did say that he saw potential in his young squad — potential, that if developed properly,

As it turns out, Iacono was right. Although his team has a less-than-favorable 34 record, some good things are starting to happen on the mats when the Bulldogs are on

ould begin to produce some

matches in one day, which is precisely what the Bulldogs did in beating Roselle Catholic and Hillside this past Saturation Springfield, even though Ridge won handily at the same time. "Early in the year, I felt we were young and we would be improving,"

colained 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, the biggest number of kids we

ponents from Roselle Catholic and Hillside. Another senior, Brandt Hersh, stands at 8-2 in 112-pound Delaney, who wrestle at 135 and 140 pounds, respectively. Masi, one of the two sophomores who has been 3-4 record that his team does. But quad-meet, including a 6-3 win over Hillside's Mike Waters and an early one of those losses occurred during a 50-18 defeat to Millburn last Thursday when Masi_after fighting back pin by Steve Cohn, Dayton actually had a 12-0 lead over Ridge, until from a 6-0 deficit, was beaten by his seven Ridge pins and three other wins more than offset a forfei final buzzer, no less, for a 7-6 victory by heavyweight Andy

"He battles back," said Iacono."
"That's what I like about this kid. He Bulldogs on the short end of a 53-18

Hillside, Masi didn't have to, since he went 24 on the day, losing only to his Ridge opponent. Delaney, in the meantime, tied his Millburn op-2 ponent 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 along with Matt MaGee; Chris Moreno and Masi — to help propel the Bülldogs to an in-surmountable 39-0 advantage, before three Hillside pins and two other wins in the final six matches left the Comets with a more

respectable 43-26 defeat.
MaGee, it should be noted, is now
9-2, following a pin over Mark Smith

Eric Hausman, Peter Kay, Seth

Apirian, Brad Eqerly and Michelle

Saunders.

Courtney Benjamin had six, Nell

Lynch and DeJohn Cataldo each had five points, and Pat Reddington and In-the first week of Small Fry League basketball action in Springfield, the Billikens and In Ivy League action, Yale and Cornell pulled off-last-second victories. Yale, who defeated Harvard, Cornell pulled off a last-second

over the Celtics and Rockets. 42-39, was led by impressive efforts In their 14-4 win, the Billikens were led by a balanced scoring ef-Noah Scheinaman, who had 17. Brett Winter pitched in with four points. by four-point efforts from Josh Kay, Ryan Kravetz and Michelle and Gordon Morrison added two. Harvard had a big game from Ryan

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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 Miller added six more. Other scorers were Vic Prignamo with five points, and David Gubernat with two Oklahoma-was paced by four points from Joe Stacker and two points from David Gufenberg.

in the day's finest game. Texas was

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we can come out with a better-than .500 record, and if we do that, the Billikens, Pistons win in openers

when senior Chris Kisch plnned Millburn's Sean Reynolds in a 189-pound match. Kisch's victory

enabled him to avenge a pair of losses to Reynolds last year, in-cluding a 5-0 blanking in District 10

So while Incono'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

has been really upbeat, and now

Iacono predicted. "I think, we're

getting stronger. I really do. I hope

by a 10-point effort from Jason

we're gonna roll some people,

"Really, the attitude on the team

. coming a long way as well

one quarter of play, the Lady Bears In the final game of the day, turned it on full speed in the second quarter to outplay their opponents by a 14-5 margin, which gave Brearley a 20-9 halftime edge. Freshman guard Kim Eagan, who hasn't stopped scoring yet, recorded points, respectively, while Andy Huber added four points and Josh Kessler had two. Columbia was led a game-high total of 18 points, while

nine more. Eagan, who also scored 16 against

BATTLE FOR CONTROL — And this Brearley wrestler, along with his team mates, will be looking to achieve control tommorow night in Roselle Park, where an always-tough Panther squad will be waiting.

Lady Bears beat Middlesex, Pingry

Brearley seems certain to make

By MARK YABLONSKY Somewhere along the line, things Regional High girls' basketball

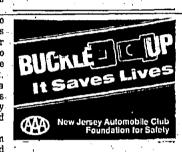
team, that somewhere is here -After returning from Christmas break to lose a tough 45-41 decision to Middlesex, the Lady Bears have rebounded to win their last two games, good for a 3-2 mark, which, after the long, dismal winter of a year ago, looks mighty good indeed.

Impressive enough was a 52-46 win over Manville this past Saturday in Kenilworth, a game that was played a day late after Friday's snowstorm wiped out everything in the area. But even more impressive was Monday's 42-23 pasting of Pingry.
With only a modest 6-4 lead after

now," said a pleased second-vent Brearley coach Marge Egan, wh praised Faucher, Frolich and the other Eagan for their work "They're finally becoming a Brearley basketball team. The kids are starting to mold and pla basketball, so-called, my way. An now they know that they can win.' iunior forward Lisa Faucher added tommorow night against Bound

1987-88 a far cry from last season. LaValley 0, Silli 0, Seif C Welch 0. Nattune 10. Hockman entering the Pingry game late in the first quarter as a reserve, kept of playing and playing, and never did rearley — Eagan 18, Faucher 9, Frolich 0, Gindel 3, LoBianco sit down again. In addition to her nine points. Faucher also pulled 8, Londino 4.

down nine rebounds, and added five steals and three assists. > 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot Defensively, junior forward Terri Pingry 4 5 8 6 Brearley 6 14 8 14 On another high note, Kim Frolich registered a game-high mark of 18 points against Middlesex.



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Rooney, who has been in business at 515 Lehigh

Ave., Union, for 14 years. "This is the time when

County area since the first of the year bring with

them massive cleanup efforts that include salting and sanding of streets and highways. Both

materials can, over an extended period of time, dg

irreversible damage to the paint and un-

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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 ear.
In addition to giving special attention to the

undercarriage of your car, Rooney recommended that you have your car's exterior cleaned and

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sprayed with hot wax weekly.

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Origami is Lampariello's life work

into different objects."

next month, is a retired school of America;' which is located in teacher, who will still-substitute- the Museum of Natural History teach if the Newark public in New York City," she says. "I -school system requests it. "I still belong to that one. Thereteach elementary grade school, are over 1,000 members. We first to sixth, and it's fun to get : had a convention last-year and

But mostly, her life is filled Arabia; Peru; Great Britain and with her refired husband, house- Canada, hold chores, bowling, and her "I had started origami again very favorite hobby, which has about six or seven years ago in - origami!

See Page 2 for more photos.

And Springfield is very proud of its Emma, particularly, this friends' classes to give a lesson past Christmas, when she decorated the Christmas tree in the Springfield Public Library with Japanese lanterns, pigeons, are ambiguous. faceted balloons, diamond-

make all kinds of things.

hope to be having origami Wayne Public Library." " models may be learned."

interested in origami when I was she exclaims. a den mother and my son, Mark, She met her husband, belonged to the Boy Scouts in Vincent, a chemist, when they

up from a book. And that was Upsala College and took some married in 1949 and lived in my son's school, by doing some An amused Emma Lampariel- 20 years ago. I kind of drifted evening courses for a year. Then Orange for a while before practice teaching under the lo of Springfield never stands away from it, because I used to 'I went to Paine Hall, a medical-moving to Maplewood, where guidance of a full-fledged teacharound a restaurant-to see the do all my embroidering and technical school in New York. I they lived for 31 years. They er, but when he was in the sixth reaction of the waiter or wait- landscapes and all of my own was graduated from there as a moved to Springfield about four grade I got my first full-time ress after she has left an sewing In fact, at a county fair, medical technician. Then I went years ago, some of my table cloths won to work at Newark Beth Israel . Their son, Mark, who is 34 the South 17th Street School. What is an origami tip? _____first_prize. Lused-to-give-them—Hospital as a medical technician—now, "married-Eleanor-Fortner-"Well," she laughs, "that's all away as gifts. I used to be so in the histology and chemical five years ago, and they live in tary school teacher. I went to when I fold several dollar bills proud of my pastel landscapes. / laboratories," she recalls. "After Springfield. He works in the 18th Street School, and I taught."

become practically a life's work school to motivate studies in art. off. They kept all the young Scton Hall University and Lampariello can't get away It's an excellent teaching tool, especially for the manipulation of hands, and the best thing for Lampariello. learning to follow directions and

> their listening skills: "In my free period," says the retired teacher, "I used to go to

in origami. "A lot of people can't follow directions from a book; they more than 200 origami objects, need someone to show them including Christmas bells, a demonstration - because," decorative coasters, angel fish, she says, "sometimes directions

"One eighth-grader, who was shaped balloons, and the crane, not up to grade level but was the Japanese symbol of peace. very good in drawing, studied "In the entrance hall," says with me. I left a book for him Lampariello, "there was another and some paper, and I knew display telling a story with he'd come up with something paper folding - telling how interesting. It was an ego trip for

"Another girl, who was an A-"There also was another student, wanted to-go to an arts. display by an origami expert, high-school rather than the publiic high school. She also, There will be a Lampariello perfected origami, and recently display in the Millburn Public had a display at a convention for Library this month. She says, "I New Jersey people in the

workshops at my home in the . The unique artist was born near future where some of these Emma Norelli in Orange. She was graduated from Orange How did Lamparietto get High School. "We'll be hold interested in origami? "I got our 50th year reunion April 23,

Maplewood, where we lived at 'worked together in a laboratory, the time. I had to find something at Celanese in Newark, "He's for the kids to do, and I retired after 40 years," she says. stumbled onto this. I picked-it- "Before Celanese, I attended

That's her hobby - origami. an organization called 'The and went to Colanese, Then I employment agency, and Elea-retired last year.' Lampariello, who will be 68 Friends of the Origami Center went back to school to get my nor is a registered nurse in bachelor of science degree in Overlook Hospital. What induced Lampariello to Scton Hall in Newark, I also-

got a chemical laboratory from chemistry to teaching?

about 350 people from Saudi, -women at Celanese - it was a teaching shortage. And my son the Millburn Library. These are big retrenching — I went to showed great promise as a not original things that I've work at Dupont in Grasselli, a student, which induced me to go made up, you know. They're suburb of Elizabeth. After two back to school to get a teaching traditional objects taken from years, all the women got laid certificate. I alternated between library books." fellows. They wouldn't do Newark State College, now from schools entirely. "I something like that today!" says Kean College, of course, and substitute-teach in 18th Street

got my certicate from Seton School whenever I have time,"
Hall I had been helping out in (Continued on Page 2)

teaching position in Newark at

"My son had gotten me into three or four years, I left there personnel department of an there for about three years. I

She laughed, "Doesn't this sound like 'This Is Your Life?'" Lampariello-says, "Now I'm took classes at Upsala where I change careers in midstroam — doing all the fun things I never had time-to-do...like the tree I "When Mark was about three did for the Springfield Library. "After they laid off the or four years old, there was a and the display I prepared for



CREATIVE FOLDING - Emma Lampariello of Springfield, a retired Newark public school teacher, shows intense interest in her-long-time 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





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One example of that special attention Rooney

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ita time when some operations charge 75 cents,

pointed out is personalized hand detailing by the

operation located off the beaten path.

close attention to.

leous service is a given.

ermitted," Rooney said,

remove all excess water.

going out of their way," said Rooney.

additional \$1.25 on top of the \$4.25 charged-for-an-

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Origami becomes life work of former teacher

service course in origami at big in bowling. I was secretary with two associates, Mark these people, and you can learn for someone.

Barringer High School in for the Patio Bowling League, Newark. I gave a one-day work—now extinct. We used to bowl at and we're getting together for doing this so much.

"But the I

"I have a house in Marks when I bowled for the an intermediate, but when we all fold. We loted money, shoe bit like money, But it's money, hawken and I have a sailbook Immaculate Heart of Mary get together somebody's always laces, bow ties, boots, flapping all right."

(Continued from Page 1) where I do fishing, I also do Church in Maplewood." teaching something new. We birds. We've made bouquets she says, with a fondness in her crabbing right off-the dock. Lampariello-explains that if pick each other's brains," she with money and paper-flowers. voice. "And I teach an in "And before I retired I was am back to creative origami laughs. "Any association with They all make such a nice gift

shop in Stafford Township near Garden State Bowling. I used to another convention April 24 at "We are folders, you know," iello says slyly, "is folding and attend rosary bowling tourna-

the Princeton Junction. I'm just she says, "We never cut; we just leaving a tip that doesn't look a

GEISHA GIRLS' - Emma

Lampariello proudly displays her wall hanging

made of crewel embroider

with Persian wool and styl

by 48-inch Lampariello

above her-stereo, has a

hree-dimensional effect.

After three-and-a-half

vears, the artist completed

this past summer. She

also made a crewel

embroidery of 'The Pres-

idential Seal' for her son,

Mark, and one called 'The

Bird of Paradise.'

nastérpiece, which hangs

Calendar

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. veckdávs. -

Art-

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

"Realism and Abstraction: 20th-Century American Art." The sion to the museum is free; park- p.m. weekdays. ing is available in the Museum Penny Lane lot at the corner of Central and University avenues.

offer-a Portrait-Seminar byby calling 757-7171.

through Feb. 21. For tickets and times, call 246-7717. Printmakers through Jan. 28.

Newark Museum is exhibiting

Theater.

Westfield Community Players presents the comedy, "Play On!" by Rick Abbott Jan. 15, 16 museum is located at 49 . 22 and 23. For ticket information. Washington St., Newark. Admis- call 232-1221, from 7:45 to 9

Singles

The N.T. Moonrakers, a club Harmon-Plaza, Secaucus, at-8--p.m., 335-9489, Furman J. Finck, during spring p.m. For information about the semester beginng Jan. 18. Addi-club, call Laura Hagan at club, call Laura Hagan at by the Great Falls Development, naturalists "spy" on wildlife, is Ridgodale Ave., Florham Park,

Net-Set sponsors singles son Museum. Jan. 15 at 9 p.m. tennis, racquetball and wallyball 279-1270.

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

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

for tall and single adults, meets - Somerset, County Environmental DuCret School of the Arts, the second Tuesday of the month - Education Center, 190. Lord Ster-1030 Central Ave., Plainfield, will at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 ling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored

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 events. For information and reservations call 770-0070. Jewish Singles World Inc.,

parties every Friday at the Four

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

Music

or 667-5580.

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse Eriday night concerts.

Potpourri 🔔

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, willhold its installation dinner Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Toucan Terrace Restaurant at the Newark Airport

Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Know It's Time For a Change." Providence Road, Mountainside, will hold a snowball craft for parents and kids Jan. 18 from 1 to after 7 p.m. 2:30 p.m. "The Making of a Natural-History Film," a behind will hold regular dinner meeting the scenes look at how camera. Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. Park Savoy, 236

Lake planned Jan. 20 from 330 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 Biber will leade 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. 19at Galloping Hill Inn. Chestnut. Marriott, Call Nancy at 272-9072 Street, Pive Points, Union, from 6 or Elaine at 232-0062 for details. p.m. Phyllis Schroeder of Career Counseling Clinic, will discuss = =

"Career Development: When to -Further -information - can −be obtained by calling 376-3829

Women's Career Network Corp. in cooperation with Pater scheduled Jan. 17. A Welland Reservations required and can be --Wander, walking on frozen -made by calling Beverly Halperin

the term "gourmet" in most cases

is just a nice fancy word. They

their guests as they do in Vegas.

but to make a nice profit. I'm not

implying they should give the

are at their tables losing our

bread, they could feed us a-bit-

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 hotel/ 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

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,

captain and crew abandoned ship.

At least try to resolve any problems, if your family doesn't like lems that may exist. Look into it, tables in use.

to become the "little guy's" place, not so much because they 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 place needs a facelift and remodeling job, Sometimes it's downright dreary in that hotel/casino

having a good time. Trump Plaza-is one of my favorites, even though Mr. Trump is after the big 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

coming next October, Billy Crys- are for information to be used in Yve saved my biggest gripe for planned it that way but because Palace gets plenty of action all they need the publicity, or restaurants. Their gourmet great name for a gambling casi- to me.

always right up there in gross relations department and is revenue, year after year. My always enthusiastically suppor, and that's not very conducive to guess all that traffic takes its haven't a complaint. toll. In any event, I suggest they

> new and shinier look. sumptuous for its own good. Sometimes, it's a little too cold ence and it reflects itself in the better job with.

Casino confidential

with activity and is fast becoming imagination, but it's just not folkthe "in" place on the boardwalk. sy enough sometimes. It's neigh-The second month, which was to the first time. My only gripe is me. They got the likes of Don be expected, they slipped way that his casinos could do a better Johnson and Vanna White and down. When things didn't job catering to the "litte guy." made them available only to the gardens will be sponsored by teers with or without experience dramatically improve in the Knowing Donald Trump, if he's high rollers and their wives and Englishwoman Judy Adams will be trained and will—leant middle of the third month, they appraised of a legitimate friends. I have no major gripes Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Reeves more about exotic plants including threw the family overboard, and complaint, he'll look into it and with the Claridge Perhaps they Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart ing orchids; cyclamen, ferns,

bowling, Showboat is just Donald You can make it even Bally Grand, formerly the another hotel/casino looking for better. When I complained about Golden Nugget, is a great hotel/ the big buck and the fast take. Trump Castle not having any big- casino, and they've got Sinatra, For that, they get a big Tony A name entertainers all year round, so I'm already favorably prejudminus, I think you made a big he went right out and plucked iced, but not enough so I can't mistake, fellas. You had the right idea for Atlantic City, but now made him his vice president in tions department. Their attitude well as private gardens available you're playing the Vegas Game charge of entertainment. Now is, shall I say, alcof; sometimes especially for the tour. and I'm afraid some of your you've already seen Gregory almost arrogant. They're not Warmth and lush greenery are plants and general greenhouse competitors know how to play it Hines, Freda Payne and Andy particularly obliging when I available despite winter temperations can volunteer by call-

tal. That's what I call action, — publicizing their happenings and last, and that's because it applies

Speaking of action, Caesar's events. Perhaps they don't feel to every hotel/casino. It's their year long because they have a perhaps they're indifferent only restaurants are too expensive and

Tropicana, on the other hand. no, and a very-capable management gambling team. They are has a very cooperative public are all overpriced for what they gripe_is_that_they_could_do-a-tive. They also tend to be better better housecleaning job in the oriented toward the "little guy" entrance from the boardwalk, and promotionally oriented and Sometimes it looks a little seedy. friendly. Come to think of it, I food away, but since most of us-

Last but not least, there's spend some of the profits on a Harrah's Marina Hotel/Casino. I more reasonably. "High rollers" like Harrah's. They cater to more are always comped, but the "little Bally is sumptuous; maybe too visitors probably than any of the guy" is paying for him. That's umptuous for its own good others. They have much experious area that Vegas does a much and aloof. Maybe it's just my running of their hotel/casino. They are among the top gross revenuers month after month. They probably could do a little up the neighborhood. It's in bad more for the family and "little laste to build your palace next to

Oh, yes, before I forget, please spend a few more bucks cleaning guys," but overall, it's a nice a dump and have your guests looking down on it.

were flushed with confidence they were very high up because they were very high up the green out Caesar's Palace for an entertainment policy that irked an entertainment policy that irked an entertainment policy that irked

tour of English castles and Reeves-Reed Arboretum. Volun-

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. Dixter, as

Williams for Christmas, and make a request, and my requests tures to those who volunteer to ing 273-8787.

bromeliads and cacti. Daytime help is needed for watering. potting, pruning, propagating, greenhouse unkeep 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

Meetings, luncheons planned by clubwomen The New Jersey State FederaBerwyn Street, Union. Adele and "Freedom," by William with his barmonica. Refresh- tion Center at 376-5814 of

tion's Woman's Club of Mountainside, member of the General the business session. Mill Wigert, Federation of Women's Club, finance chairman, has planned a will hold its monthly meeting white elephant sale of articles Wednesday at L'Affaire's, Rt. 22, Mountainside, at noon.

Following a business meeting the charities in the budget. and luncheon, Rickford Nordwin, the proprietor of Poor Richard's of Montclair, will give a 30minute slide presentation about woodworking, refinishing and

a question and answer period. A graduate of Paul Smith's served. College in New York with an . The program for the day is

furniture stripping business, friends are invited.

naming it Poor Richard's — after Eunice Wolfe is vice president, (
Benjamin Franklin's almanac. and Muriel Tenenbaum is presi-

supplied by the members. The mid-year fund-raiser will benefit

THE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of Springfield will meet in Temple Shar'arey Chinose-wood, crafts followed by a question and answer period.

Shalom, Springfield, Wednesday at 12:30. A mini lunch will be

associate's degree in the science entitled "Golda Meir — Woman of forestry, Nordwin received a of Greatness — Remembered." entitled "Golda Meir - Woman bachelor of art degree from Readers will be Eleanor Rice,
Bloomfield College. While Harriett Karp, Ruth Piller and attending college, he founded his Lee Harelik, Members and

Clubs in the news

He moved to his location at dent of the chapter. 101 Walnut Street in Montclair in 1984, redesigning a corner gas THE NEXT REGULAR station, another recreation, he meeting of the Tabor Chapter of says. He has appeared on Chan- B'nai B'rith Women, a non-profit nel 7's "AM New York," and been interviewed on WOR Radio. Reservations must be made on the Friday before the meeting President Norma Grossman will with Feitzi Walcher, 233-9396.

of Connecticut Farms in Union a potpourri of books on the best will meet tonight at 8 in United selling list and "Bond Fire Of Melliodist Church social hall on The Vanithies" by Tom Wolfe

organization, will be held Sunday morning, Jan. 31, in the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden, at 10. preside. Doris Lutwin, program THE GFWC Woman's Club Chairman, will present William Feldman librarian, who will give

Did you know?

In the United States almost one ion of solid waste per-person is collected annually from residential, commercial, and institutional sources. At the present rate of disposal, about 500 new dumping locations must be found each year. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture, "Our Land and Water Resources: Current and Prospective" Supplies and Uses." U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington,

Ruth Kirsch and Miriam Linker, fund-raising chairmen, are' selling entertainment books, it was announced.

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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. Gerry Pride.

and "Freedom," by William with his harmonica. Refresh- tion Center at 376-5814 the day Safire. Refreshments will be ments will be provided by Dot before if you wish to attend," it Williams, Ernestine Gierman and was announced.

The executive board meeting Lunch will be served at the will be held Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. school before the meeting but at the home of Ethel Baer. Mamie you are asked to call the Nutri- Eichenlaub will be co-hostess,

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BARBARA LESLIE EICHHORN NICHOLAS VINCENT DEFONTE

An 8-pound, 3-ounce son,

Brian Richard Manca, was

born Sept. 15 in St. Clare's

Denville. He joins a sister,

Kaitlin Elizabeth, 2.

Hospital, Denville, to Mrand Mrs. Richard Manca of

Mrs. Manca, the former

Laura Javorsky, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Javorsky of Union.

Her husband is the son of

05

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WHOLESALE

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Eichhorn Defonte

Mrs. Patricia Eichhorn of E. Curtis Street, Linden, has announced the engagement of her daughter. Barbara Leslic. 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, s a police officer employed by the New York City Police Department, assigned to Manhattan South Task Force.

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

-A November wedding is planned with a reception at the

Stork club

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

Collins of Pt. Pleasant. The

maternal great-grandfather is Michael Barbarich of Pocono

A 7-pound 91/2-ounce son

Stephen Frederick Hehl

Summit, Pa.



LINA BALDASSARRE

of Union.

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-

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Baldassarre Simone

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

The bride-clect, 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

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

A September wedding is planned at the Birchwood Manor,

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

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FOR RESERVATIONS, (201) 390-1711 Plan to atland our uncoming Bridgi Show at the Pines Menor, Mon., Jan. 25, 6:30 PM



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BUY-WISE

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll make

the fore this week and you will expand your horizons as a result. Although you're raving to go at work, others are not in tune.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although this

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 hatdrice for the complex weeking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a week for

Lotterv

Following are the winning

lew-Jersev Lotter.

umbers for the weeks of

PICK-IT AND PICK 4.

Dec. 14-321, 4356

Dec. 15-195, 3422

Dec. 16-196, 2317

Dec. 17-115, 0917

Dec. 18-926, 0445

Dec. 19-839, 7142

Dec. 22-955, 6217

Dec. 23-036, 6170

Dec. 24-164, 1191

Dec. 28-118, 5366

Dec: 29-442: 1968

Dec, 30-375, 1625/

Dec. 31—329, 6516

Jan. 1-142, 1639

Jan. 2-797, 2591 Jan. 4-635, 4390

Jan. 5-475, 6244

Jan. 7-781, 2147

Jan. 8-883, 0499

PICK 6

6. 37: bonus — 24034.

: bonus — 00170.

-Dec.-14--5, 18, 22, 24

Dec. 17-1, 2, 21, 27, 28

Dec. 21-5, 9, 22, 31, 40

-week is lavored for romance and good times, you will also be able to accomplish

be blown out of proportion. Ignore it. emphasizing one a bit too much lately and need to strike a balance between the two. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do yourself a

avor and get yourself on a regular exercise egimen. You've been sitting idly by for a bit

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 elequent and well-spoken. An argument over the weekend will resolve itself nicely.

you are feeling quite confident this week, it is not wise to divulge your plans regarding -your_career, just, yet, Do-some-shopping-for

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 favored this weekend, so accept those party

OVERWEIGHT?

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12 Outstanding one 24 Queen of the 23 At all 7-Cats. in Cordo 29 North Carolina 36 Clayey. 33 Distrustful

40.Moal and milk broth 43 "Scarce as sibling 47 Popular

51 Fissuro. creator 56 Cossack chie 61 Equips Britannia

67 Way in or out DOWN

\$1987 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

40 Ascertained by

Dec. 24-4, 5, 12, 29, 33 Dec. 28-5, 7, 12, 17, 18 5. bonus — 89299. Dec. 31-1, 26, 29, 31 2, 42; bonus — 16516. Jan. 4-9, 18, 19, 24, 38 l0: bonus — 77455. Jan. 7-9, 23, 29, 34, 38 ; bonus - 08942.

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232-7100 lnside Echo Lanes Buidings Route 22 East, Mountainside tion in the beginning of the week should not

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Although this

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 grea, 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 areade 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 vears, with several others on waiting list, McLaughlin says.

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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. Remance is in SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This is your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) While

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

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CAREER & EDUCATION

Expose youths to careers at early age

experiences in mathematics, science, and technology to motivale them toward careers in these fields, according to a report of

The report covers nine years of observation and review on the ogram, Pre-College Minorities identify promising minority students entering junior high districts of Linden, Plainfield, Rahway, and Hillside.

-Research-was-conducted Professor Elmer Wolf of New Providence, director of the project, and Robert Blount, prog-

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

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 provi-

sion of hands-on academic experience. While the researchers observed a higher than average perfor-Engineering. Its purpose is to mance rate on the parts of particlpating 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 this hands-on approach. of minority students in mathematics and the sciences. Expanded

assisted in making informed deci- ic and professional career, includsions, 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 as end in field generally begins in the served as liaisons between the seventh grade through the MIE school districts and college. 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 mathe--matics-and-science-programs-so that minority students can have 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

In addition, the report stresses how minority students must be level, and a review of a host of career options must be further made aware of the demands that

ing personal sacrifices needed to engage in academic experiences that will enhance their knowledge. This would incorporate teaching of the work ethic.

providing role models for the youngsters through one-hourthrough 12 focus on academics related to engineering; a curriculum designed by a UCC faculty -Exposure to the engineering member. School counselors have

lost-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 in Europe or Australia or participate in a five-week summer-host

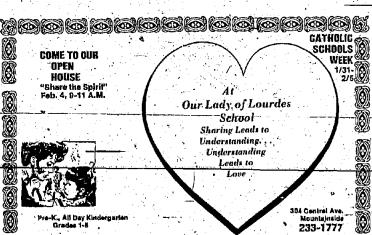
Interested families should telephone toll free;



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Physical Education & Health Departme

CAREER & EDUCATION

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

Two EMT courses listed on spring schedule

Union County College's Department of 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 \$95.

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 their accreditation cards for verification at sessions will be devoted to the care and handling of basic life support patients as

emergencies. Upon successful completion of the course, the student will be certified by the New Jersey Department of Health_ as_an Emergency Medical Technician-

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

bottles, 4 million tons of plastic, 40

million tons of paper, 100 million tires

and 3 million cars, Source: Environmental

Protection Agency. Office of Waste Management, Washington, D.C. 1980.

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the first class session. Tuition is \$20.

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the Department of Continuing "Education

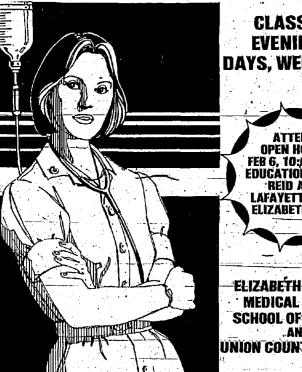
at 709-7600. Information about the credit

course is available from the admissions

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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

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 on dance by Patricia Strasser, former member of

Author and humorist Jean Shepherd will relum 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

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

19-20, at the Summit High School cafeteria, 125 Kent Place Blvd. from 7-9 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 273-1141.

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

Students can register for courses by mail at any

time or in person on Tuesday or Wednesday, Jan.

The Right Size for Learning

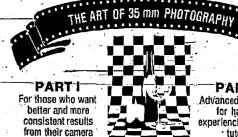
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Evening Registration Mon. Feb. 15th Wed. Feb. 17th 7:00-8:00 p.m.

· BASIC SKILLS FOR THE DEAF MANAGEMENT

Grant workshop slated

The Union County Board of Chosen a wide range of funding sources, includ-Freeholders, the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, and Union County College announce (as 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 O 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

"The two-day mini-course will-help organizations prepare strong grant prop-ogals. 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 prop-

Instructor Barbara A. Gille will address

ing government agencies at all levels, vate 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 organiza tions and has served on several boards of directors. She will use the Union County

- Any arts organization or group interested in presenting a cultural activity may Affairs to request a copy of this application and guidelines.

Arts Grant Program application as a case

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

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

UCC orientation program set

An orientation for all new-spring 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 basis at the Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains.

Refreshments will be available.

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

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affect one's future - such as that each person has his or her meet the needs of the person." Itis tailored specifically to the indiabout himself, BBCCS will provide information on how to attain his goals through educa-Union, can ease that process by tion, specialized training, job experience, remediation or other

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-Ms. Patsy Kumekawa, Director of Admissions, 273-0900.

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Leibowitz has been associated vidual, and in addition to learning and comes to his position wellequipped, after having worked in industry in management developpersonnel selection. He is very familiar with the problems of ering 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 ing programs for coaches on how

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

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



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Violinist will play

Center, Plainfield, Sunday at 4 Great Black Men." p.m. as the first event of the 1988season of Encore Performances at Kean-Brown Center Stage. The concert titled "Heavenly Messenger," will feature Pointer in a program of classical and spiritual selections to honor the. birthday celebration of Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr. -Pointer made his classical debut at the age of 13 with the Symphony of the New World at City, and was assistant York

Noel Pointer, jazz and classical on a 26-city tour with actor John violinist, will perform at the Amos in a musical theater Grant Avenue Community production titled "A Tribute to

The "Encore Performances at Kean-Brown Center Stage" series will continue on Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. with Vinnie Burrows in her production of "Sister! Sister!".

The Newark Boys Chorus will perform on the Kean-Brown Center-Stage in a concert March 13 at 4 p.m. titled "Schooled

Savion Glover, former star of the Garden State Arts Center in "The Tap Dance Kid," will Molmdel. While still a student, he appear in a musical tap dance revue at Grant Avenue Commun." estival at Carnegie Hall, New ity Center April 23 at 8 p.m. The "Young Rhythms" concert also concert master of the Broadway will feature The 3 Plus Band and production of "Guys and Dolls." the Frank Hatchett Junior the Frank Hatchett Junior

HE

sored by Mostly Music.



KEN NODA, 24, planist, will present a recital Sunday at 3 mm at the Metropolitan YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield

Plays set for youth

tainment series for young people sponsored by the Arts Council of the Essex Area, will continue its season by presenting "Story Salad"-in two performances. Saturday-at-1-1-a.m.-and-1-p.m.-atthe Montelair Kimberley I p.m. Academy's Penick auditorium, Additional information can be Academy's Penick auditorium. 201 Valley Road.

Based on an assortment of short books for children, "Story Salad" creates dramatic settings that bring the well-loved tales to new life on the stage. Four professional performers are supported by live musical accom-... pahiment and an array of props. costumes, set pieces and special effects.

The show is presented by Maximillion Productions, which has been traveling throughout the United States for more than 20 years, entertaining thousands of-

Popcorn Playhouse, an enter-young people annually.

The Rosenshontz concert will

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have one performance only at 3 p.m. at the Montclair High School auditorium. All other events will be presented at the Penick auditorium at 11-a.m. and

obtained by calling the Arts Council at 744-1717.



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roomeasure, emospiner rerecting radiant, soft hues. Special-ties: live trout, Noweglan salmon, nature soln voa locu-Extensive array of aldente pastas. Lunch and dinner serval ruse-Fri. Dinner served Sci. 5-10. Sunday lapsata extravagnara night, servoid 4-8:30. BYOD. Reservations recommended. All major credit carte accented.

Pointer will soon be embarking Dancers.





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than the other. The owner, Michael-Romanelli, anengaging fellow, has been the proprietor of Tiffany Gardens for almost 8 years. His expertise in developing his special trade mark, Bar-B-Que Baby Back Ribs. Spicy Chicken Wings and Honey Garlic Chicken, has been instrumental in keeping his cutomers coming back again and Lest you think that is all Tiffanv

Gardens has to offer, think again. For starters they offer 12 appetizers, ranging from jumbo shrimp cocktail to fried zucchini. In the mood for a quick, hot satisfying meal, try their homemade soups and quiches very moderately priced. Savory omelettes, shrimp, roast beef or turkey croissant sandwiches, salad platters and burgers round out this varied menu. Additionally, 6 senfood entrees include broiled filet of sole, my

choice the evening of my visit, was prepared in fresh lemon and butter sauce and was simply delicious.

Feel like pizza? How about a-veggie pie or scampi seafood gourmet pie or maybe a Mexican pie featuring Monterey jack & cheddar cheese, spicy beef, jalapeno peppers and diced tomato, fan-

Tiffany Gardens has not forgotten the verse coffees from around the globe round out your meal. I loved their cappuccino, hot, sweet and creamy. Yum my! Since cheese cake is my weakness I had to try a slice, which was well worth the calories, it melts in your mouth. Always searching for ways to im-prove and expand their talents, the

newest addition at Tiffany's is their Express Lunch Buffet, offering hot & Thurs, is Mexican night featuring Fajita tMexican skirt steak).. -The-sports-fan is-also-catored-to-at-Tiffany Gardens enlarged lounge area offering an 8 ft. screen with sports channel and cable. Dress is casual and all credit cards are honored. Coming

soon, authentic Cajun foods. All in all you can not beat Tiffany's for quality of food at reasonable prices. Try them...they're different, they're fresh!

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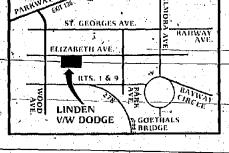
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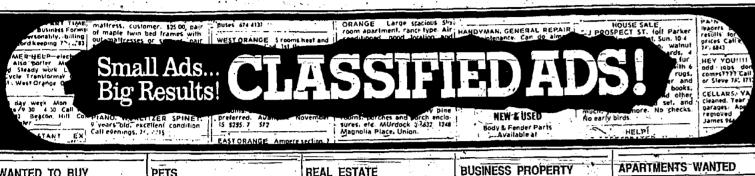
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noking collogo/professional to share two pedroom furnished apartment. \$300.00, plus utilities. Call 373-3052, Tony.

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UNION- Putnum House (Senior Citizon Complex). One bedroom, living room, kitchanotte, air conditioned, wall to wall carpot, large closets, good storage. Second floor, near elevator. Parking, close to stores, low maintenance loss.
Asking \$87,000. Call owners, 245-1424
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> Print Message in **Boxes Below**

SHOWCASE OF HOMES New Jersey is the best place to be now

Reatlors, held in December in owned. Atlantic City, featured convention speaker Robert M. Kossick. president and chief executive what to expect in the next-few years in New Jersey.

According to Kossick, the "skyis not falling," While many "furyeyors 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 inthe 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

»Banks will be doing far more residential real estate financing than commerical in the next year. New Jersey now has an excess of commerical space and it will take another three or four years to fill. »We will begin to see

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

be one of the strongest states in fied economy and because it is a ty Bank, highlighted for attendees coastal state. Between now and of the convention kickoff session the year 2000, New York City will become the world's greatest financial center, thus driving

»We have a graying of Ameri-»New Jersey will continue to ca taking place - now is the Kossick concluded his presen-

> every retired person. At a time nation." when we have the need to cut

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quality educational seminars and workshops, plus 177 exhibit

time to think about how this tation saying. "If you're in New booths with cash and gift prizes."

population's needs—will—be met.—Jesey you couldn't be in a better
In 1975, we had eight workers for place right now—the opportunit cevery retired person; by 1995 ties are here and it's one of the comprised of over 45,000 real strongest economic states in the estate licensees covering all of every retired person. At a time pation." estate licensees covering all of

\$7500 Down town one bedroom condominium homes will Gorgeous one bedroom apt. homes at Del Barton Marior Just redecorated. lantastic financing *(8% plus 1½/points) to qualified Open house - Salurday 12 to 3 (Apt. BB7) 300 West Munsell Ave. (off Wood Ave.) Theresa Apartments CIRKUS sold thru Realfor by prospectus ACAL ESTATE INC. 7.73-6262



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It you have, come visit during our introductory offering of Lafayotte Court, a few-simple townhouse community limited to just 16 homes. Our office/model is available for your inspection now while contraction continues. Finished Homes avallable 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....

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Open 10-5 this weekend or call for an appointment

245-0480

Realtors at confab

Eighty strong, Burgdorff Realstays, at the -deluxe Sheraton tors attended the 1987 National Association of Realtors' (NAR) Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu and the Westin in Kauai, visits to Waimean Canyon, expeditions on Convention in Hawaii, proving that "work hard, play hard" is the Wailua River, setting of the film Raiders of the Lost Ark; journeys into the Fern Grotto; still a powerful motivator. In January of 87, President Jean Burgdorff offered the and a farewell reception and

company's associates the chance banquet at the Kilohana and the challenge to earn an Past Burgdorff incentive trips eight-day trip to Hawaii that would include the NAR Convenhave taken salespeople to Greece, tion and deluxe adventures in Brazil, the Caribbean, and to Honolulu and Kauai. Hawaii three other times.

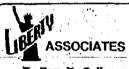
Burgdorff's incentive trips this was the seventh — have become legendary within the company, so sales associates lost no time in charting and working towards goals that, would carn them the luxurious professional experience. Roughly \$5 million. of production was required, although substantial credits were given for education in place of sales. Eighty carned 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, enact-ment of a federal housing bill, tax legislation and foreign

The Aloha Convention, as if 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 strenghthened 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



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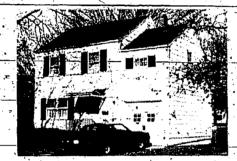
(See photo on Page 25)
Here's the perfect first car for any youngster...it requires no license, registration, insur-ance or fuell To make it run, just add one child and a dream. Build this "bedmobile" for a young one in your household and it's sure-to-

make 'bedtime' an irresistable call.

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To obtain Bedmobile, Pattern 502, please school \$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, GA-91409-2383.



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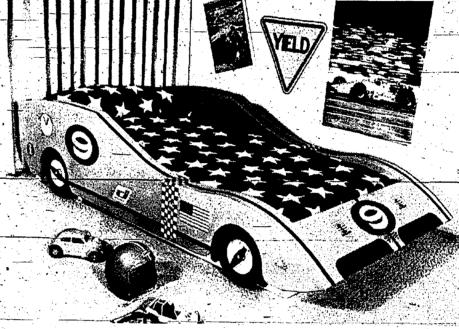
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THIS WEEK'S project is a bedmobile — the perfect solution to the bedtime blues. For details, see Page 24.

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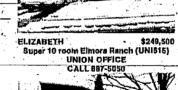
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