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TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS



NEW ELECTEES SWORN IN - Democrats Lee Elsen, left, and Marcia Forman, right, are sworn into office New Year's Day during the Springfield Township Committee's annual reorganization meeting. Township Clerk Helen McGuire, center, administers the oath of office. The new council representatives were elected last November. The reorga nization meeting was also highlighted by Philip Kurnos' appointment as mayor of Springfield. He succeeds former mayor Jeffrey Katz,

Businessman awaits vote on reizoning petition

By RAY BOGUSZ Malcolm Scharf of Livingston first purchased the lot that was to become Dolly Madison Kitchens in 1963. Until August 1989, the company, located on, Route 22 in Springfield,

As Scharf began preparations to close_down the factory in March 1989, he found a curious discrepancy in the zoning plans for his pre-

manufactured kitchen cabinets.

"This property is my livelihood. I can't understand why they won't act at all, even to just tell me 'no.' They claim it would cost the

man. Although Scharf insisted that the amendment be considered sooner. since he had plans to rent the lot starting in early January, the committee was adamant in its refusal to consider it sepcrately.

Scharf was puzzled and upset by the committee's decision. "This property is my livlihood," he explained. "I can't understand why

New mayor sworn in as town enters 1990 By RAY BOGUSZ

Springfield rang in the new year

Monday with a new mayor and two new Township Committee members, all of whom were sworn in by Township Clerk Helen McGuire at the governing body's annual reorganization meeting. -Republican-Philip Kurnos took his

oath as Springfield's newest member, with recently-elected Democrats Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman also being sworn in. They join Committeeman Marc Marshall and Committeeman

and former mayor Jeffrey Katz. The Committee members declared themselves ready for a busy year of legislation. Newcomer Lee Eisen declared, "We will have a responsive and responsible government."

Marcia Forman added, "If I can make everyone in the township involved in some aspect of governement, I will be satisfied we need to involve people in government who have a record of community service." Committeeman Katz promised to continue the performance of the past two years. "Anything worth doing is worth doing well. There is always more to do.

Marc Marshall, Katz's follow retur-

"Springfield is not the same town it was. several years-ago; there are different problems to cope with than before." – Mayor Philip

Kurnos-

e, echoed his sentiments. "It-is a willingness to dig in and get our hands dirty that has led to our officiency in the past 24 months. Springfield needs active-participation."

Mayor_Kurnos, whose remarks were interrupted several times by applause, added: "All of this committee's achievements have been accomplished with the lowest possible tax

impact." "Springfield is not the same town it was several years ago; there are different problems to cope with thanbefore." He went on to address the most pressing of these problems, including traffic, solid wastes and drugs.

The new committee's first act was to recognize the outstanding community service of Springfield resident Madeline Lancaster, an active member of the community who has worked closely with the Springfield, Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Springfield Womens' Club, the First Ald Squad, and the Historical Society.

-In-an-official resolution, the com mittee commended her and presented her with the key to the city.

Mayor-Kumos-also-announced-the Working Committees for the year: The Department of Revenue and Finance will be chaired by Lee Eisen, with members Marshall and Kumos The Department of Public Works will be chaired by Marshall, who will work together with Katz and Marcia,

The Department of Public Affairs has Katz as its chair; Marshall and Eisen are the other members.

The Department of Public Safety will be headed up by Kurnos and staffed by Marshall and Katz.

The Department of Administration will be chaired by Forman, with members Kurnos and Katz. -

Education measure may boost teachers' power

teachers.

By RAY BOGUSZ

Senate.

Teacher unions stand to gain in' their ability to negotiate in the pro-

cess of collective bargaining if.

Gov._Thomas_Kean-signs_a-bill

passed to him recently by the state

Bill A-4706, sponsored

Teachers statewide seemi to strongly support passage of the bill, as-does-the State Department of Education and New Jersey Education Association, which feels the logislation would make resolution s covered more efficient

and disciplinary actions against

Teachers in the area countered this move by writing letters in support of the bill to the state Assembly and Sonate

-Dr. Donald Merachnik, Superintendent of Schools for Union County Regional High School District 1. remarked last week that he was

An evident error on the part of anindependent planner, hired five years ago by the Township of Springfield to operties along Route 22, had divided the property into both industrial and highway-commercial areas.

Such zoning divisions commonly follow property boundaries, yet the division of Scharf's property is arbitrarily drawn through the approximate center of the lot

As the zone division of the property made it difficult for Scharf to lease the property to potential commercial clients, he approached the township's Planning Board to have the site rezoned. At the board's July 5 meeting, its members voted 7-0 to ask that the Township Committee amend the original zoning ordinance in order to rezone Scharf's property.

Scharf claims that Jay Kloud, township attorney, told him the proposalwas due to come to a vote in November.-After the November meeting passed without a vote taking place, Scharf says, he contacted Kloud again and was told the ordinance would be brought up at the first Township Committee meeting of December.

At the first December meeting, no voto took place, and Scharf says that in a followup call to Klood, ke was assured that the measure would be

town more time and money-to-consider the amendment separately "

- Malcolm Scharf

passed at the last meeting of the year. on Dec. 26.

Kloud maintains that, although he has spoken with Scharf on several occasions, he made no such promises:

"I told him that we would hold the ordinance; amondment for approval with other ordinance changes, and that this would most likely not take place until after the first of the year," he explained.

Scharf himself attended the Dec. 26 meeting, and when the ordinance amendment was not mentioned, he questioned the committee members about its status, He was told by the committee that the proposed amendment was being delayed, so that it could be included with other amendments to zoning ordinances that were being complied by Township Planner David Zimmerman.

The committee assured Scharf that the amendment would be considered, but-only-as-a-part-of-the-overall-revisions being put together by Zimmer-

they won't act at all, even to just tell me no.' They claim that it would cost the town more time and money toconsider the proposed amendmentseparately; however, as long as they put it off, the town is losing approximately \$40,000 in taxes on site renovations that could take place."

"If he's truly in sad straits, I'm sorry," said Township Committeeman ind former mayor Jeffrey Katz. "However, our job is not to indemnify him from a bad business deal --- we perform our duties in the manner that will best benefit the town, not specific individuals."

Re-zoning is not the only hurdle Scharf must-face before leasing his property. Whenever an operation such as Dolly Madison Kitchens closes, the owner must obtain permission to release from the Department of Environmental Protection, An approved engineer must-be hired to make a site evaluation_and_test_anything-suspiclous. The DEP makes its decision based-on-the-engineer's-report. Scharf-is-currently-awaiting the DEP decision on his property. He has excavated all soil found to be contamintated; it is now on-site awaiting. approval for shipping to Ohio.

Scharf is so sure of a favorable ruling from the DEP that he has posted a \$100,000 bond to be used for cleanup should it be found necessary. "I have no doubt that the approval-will-come. The DEP has never ruled that there is contamination on the site," explained

BOE to meet

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The Springfield-Board of Educawill hold a special meeting Monday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. at Florence M. Gaudineer School to discuss the dis-tricts transportation budget cap walv-2 or request and the tentative adoption of the 1990-91 school district budget. A conference meeting will be held. The inscription meeting in adjourned. The inscription of the conference from idministrative wine conference from or not pullding on South Springredd

Aventie.

Assembly Majority Leader Garabed (Chuck) Haytaian (R-Warren) and Assemblyman John Paul Doyle (D-Ocean) was approved by the Assembly Dec. 19 by a 59-10 vote and shortly afterwards by a 26-7 vote of the Senate.

Gov. Kcan is now reviewing the bill, which is a scaled-down version of the original Haytaian-Doyle "scope" proposal. If signed into law, it would broaden the scope of contract negotiations between teacher unions and local school. boards,

Among the new items placed on the bargaining table would be the assignment of extracurricular work

and less expensive. The New Jersey School Boards Association opposes the bill, arguing that it would increase the cost of contract sottlements, creating a managerial disparity among local school boards.

Others echoed this sentiment, including Schate Majority Leader John Lynch (D-Middlesex), who argued for statewide policies nstead of local bargaining units. Members of the Board of Education in several local municipalities recently received letters from the NJSBA urging them to tell state legislators to vote down the bill. The NJSBA contends that the bill "violates the public's interest."

pposed-to-the-legislation becaus he_feared that extended negotiations would place a harsh financialburden on New Jersey's more than-600 school districts.

The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountainside, and David Brearley_Regional-High_School, which-serves-Kenilworth-students.

"I believe the legislation will be costing the school districts in New Jersey an enormous amount of money," Morachnik commented. "It will lead to more negotiations over issues which were heretofore non-negotiable."



A visit TCrCz — Earling and Students at Thelma L. Sandmeler School in Springfield recently got together for a Wizard of Ozyreading program, with some mothers coming to school dressed in costomer like those worn in the classic table. In back row are from left Phylas Hollander, Narioy Dom, Rene Stater and Tem Waters. In front/from left/are students Dina Gordon, Lyndsey Parman, Adam Stater and Rachel Tiss.

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apprehended a man they believe to be. 26 on Route 22. While driving a gar-responsible for a series of robberies at hage truck; Diggs allegedly struck a Toresco Enterprises on Route 22. At 2 p.m. on Dec. 15, Joseph C. Paone, 25, of Newark was arrested by ____ check showed his license had been nolice in conjunction with security officers of Toresco Enterprises. He was arrested as a result of an investigation into the theft of radios from-Toresco's parts department. After being charged with the theft

of movable property worth less than \$200, he was released pending a court date of Jan. 8. DChristopher Ellis of Cranford, 22, was arrested on Morris Ave. on Dec.

28. After being stopped for an illegal left turn, Ellis allegedly presented a counterfeit New Jersey_driver's license with a ficticious name. He was er-found to have a revoked driver' license. He was charged with driving with a revoked license, fraud related to public records, exhibition of a terfeit license and exhibition of the license of another. He was EEdward Moll, 37, of Summit was released under his own recognizance arrested Dec. 28 and charged with

ending his court date. DAlexander Lucero, 19, of Elizabeth was arrested Dec. 27 on Route 22 pending a Jan. 8 court date, after he was stopped for a motor vehi-DEugene Nagel, 37, of Millburn was cle violation and allegedly attempted arrested Dec. 28 and charged with o hide a knife under his car seat. He drunk driving. He was further charged was found to be in possession of a with refusal to submit to a chemical quantity of alleged marijuana, and breathalyzer test and released on his zance pending his Jan. 8 court date. court date.

Springfield Police have ElEmest Diggs, 35, was arrested Dec. hage truck, Diggs allegedly struck a parked car. He was found to have no license in his possession; a computer suspended. He was charged with driving with a suspended license... DKeith Smith, 28, of Plainfield was arrested, and charged with issuing seven had checks to the Springfield Acme supermarket. These checks, totaling \$276.02, were returned by the bank for insufficient funds. Smith was charged with one count of issuing bad checks and released on his own recognizance pending a court date.

DRobert Bergh, 30, of Union was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated in the early hours of Dec 27-

DBruce, C. Geiger, 26, of Oakland Park. Fla., was arrested Dec., 21 and charged with driving with a suspended license. driving while intoxicated. He was released on his own recognizance

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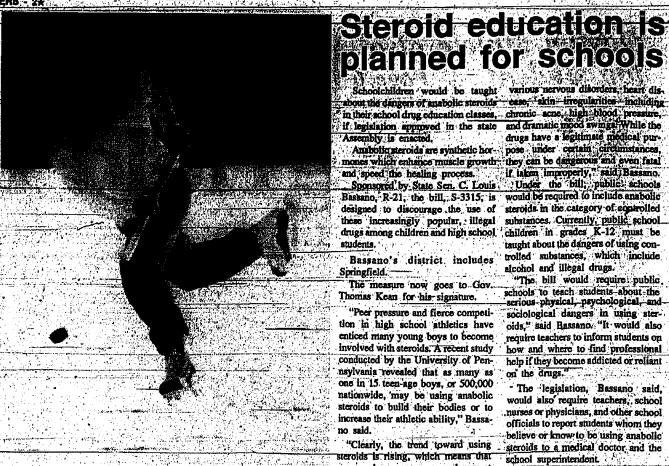


Photo By Peter Clambol GOING FOR THE GOAL --- Hockey player Louie Casclano-glides across the ice and takes his best-shot at Brlant Park in Springfield. The recent cold spell has made area lakes and ponds ideal for such popular winter sports as ice skating and ice hockey, while periodic snowfalls have turned parks into genuine winter

Veterans bill is released A resolution sponsored by Assemb-""As it stands now veterans' les

mittee on veteraris' affairs has been "During my two terms in the Assembans' Affairs and Defense Committee.

Springfield. "The needs of our many veterans cannot be overlooked," said Genova, who chairs the committee.

Veterans have specific concerns that should be addressed by one standing reference committee. Important legislation regarding veterans' affairs hould be generated from one committee that deals solely with veterans' issues," he said.

Currently, the Senate has a Select Committee on Veterans' Affairs. It school students interested in serving and Interstate Relations and Veterans Affairs Committee

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yman Peter J. Genova, R-21, that lation often originates in other com urges the New Jersey State Senate to mittees, depending on the specifics of establish a standing reference com- the bill," added the assemblyman. relating to important veterans' issues. Genova's district includes and they received quick and prompt action from the Assembly committee. -I-think-the-veterans-would=be-better served if the Senate adopted a committee similar to the one in the . Assembly," Genova said.

heads to the full-Assembly for a vote.

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dit courses with both daytime and ovening hours available to accommodate student needs.

mid-May. All campuses have ongoing, in-

Extended hours will be available on a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 11; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 12; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 13; and 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.-on-Tues-

nationwide, 'may be using anabolic steroids to build their bodies or to increase their athletic ability," Bassano said." "Clearly, the trend toward using steroids to a medical doctor, and the steroids is rising, which means that more and more young people are at-

Thomas Kean for his signature.

"Peer pressure and fierce competi-

tion in high school athletics have

enticed many young boys to become

involved with steroids. A recent study

conducted by the University of Pen-

nsylvania revealed that as many as

one in 15 teen-age boys, or 500,000

Springfield.

threatening illnesses." he said. According to the Journal of the determine whether the student American Medical Association, using the drugs would be arranged. numerous studies have shown the The results would be transmitted to drugs to be extremely dangerous. The appropriate school authorities and "Sleroids have been linked to liver the parents or guardians of the stu-

would be taught various nervous disor Schoolchildren would be taught various nervous disorders, heart dis-about the dangers of anabolic steroids case, skin inegularities including in their school drug education classes, chronic acce, high blood, pressure, if legislation approved in the state and dramatic mood swings. While the Assembly is enacted, and dramatic mood swings. While the Assembly is enacted, and dramatic mood swings. While the drugs have a legitimate modical pur-Anabolic steroids are synthetic hor nones which enhance muscle growth they can be dangerous and even fatal and speed the healing process. if taken impoperly," said Bassano, Sponsard by State Sen. C. Louis Under the bill, public. schools Bassano, R-21, the bill, S-3315, is would be required to include anabolic designed to discourage the use of steroids in the category of scenario.

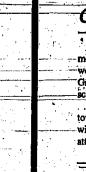
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lesigned to discourage the use of steroids in the category of controlled these increasingly popular, illegal substances. Currently, public school-drugs among children and high school children in grades K-12 must be taught about the dangers of using con-Bassano's district includes trolled substances, which include

The measure now goes to Gov. The bill would be the measure now goes to Gov. schools to teach students about the bomas Kean for his signature. schools to teach students about the schools to teach students about sociological dangers in using steroids." said Bassano, "It would also require teachers to inform students on how and where to find profession help if they become addicted or reliant on the drugs."

- The legislation, Bassano said, would also require teachers, school nurses or physicians, and other school officials to report students whom they helieve or know to be using anabolic school superintend Bassano said that after the student's risk of developing serious, life parents or guardians are notified, an

immediate medical examination to and prostate cancer, vascular disease, dent, according to Bassand.



Parents program slated thers of Young Children Network will sponsor a discussion of "When Our Children Make Us Angry - How to Cope" on Tuesday, Jan. 9

at 8 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women in Summit. Kathleen Roe, a certified trainer with the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and experienced at helping parents prevent barn-out, will lead the discussion of helpful ways to handle the angry feelings toward their

children that all parents experience at times. The program is open to the public, and area parents are welcome to altend. There is a fee for the evening of \$3 for Center members and \$5 for non-members

The Resource Center for Women is located in-Cavalry-Episcopal Church at the corner of Woodland and DeForest Avenues in Summit. For further information about the Resource Center or the Mothers of Young Children Network, one can call 273-7253,

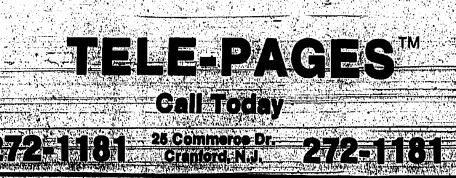
day, Jan. 16 ... There will be no registration on Monday, Jan. 15, as the college will be closed for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, a federal holiday. Those interested in further informa tion should call 709-7500.



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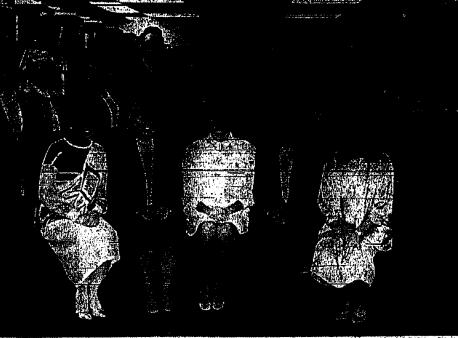
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Union County College has dents enrolling in spring semester cre-

The measure, AR-207, cleared the The college's spring semestor committee by a vote of 5-0 and now begins on Wednesday, Jan. 17, for credit courses and extends through

ion-from-9-a.m. to 4



BUSINESS LEADERS — A joint installation ceremony for officers of the Euture Busi-ness Leaders of America chapters at the Jonathan Dayton, David Brearley and Gover-nor Livingston Regional High Schools was held recently at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School In Springfield. In front row, from left, are Jonathan Dayton FBLA officers Jennifer Gardella, secretary; Cathy Padden, historian; Dawn Ray, president; Vickl.Cam-pagna, treasurer, and Tania Aizenberg, vice president. In back row, from left, are busi-ness education teachers and FBLA chapter advisors Julius Rossi of Brearley, Ruth Per-ry of Governor Livingston, and Toni Malloy of Jonathan Dayton; David Brearley FBLA Vice President Leon Donaski- and Governor Livingston, EBLA officers-Michael Kostal Ace President Leon Doneski, and Governor Livingston FBLA officers Michael Kostal secretary; Allison Hall, vice president; Georgetta Parisi, president; Sharon Assaf, histo-rian, and Jodi Sweed; treasurer. Also installed as officers, but not pictured, are David-Brearley students Andrea Noble, president; Christine Nakly, secretary, and Darlene

campus corner

Sica, treasurer.

Graduate School of Management, the chool-announced recently.

attending the Kellogg School, Steir

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onlons, batter dipped fish sub on bun with ter-

tar sauco, salami sandwich, carrot vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MON-DAY, chicken nuggets, soft roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, chili con carno, steamed rice, tuna salad sandwich,

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with a major in Finance. Prior to states and 30 nations. The school's curriculum, with its focus on general

cheese and tomato sandwich, pota-___ toes, coleslaw, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk: WEDNESDAY. hot turkey sandwich with gravy, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, hamburgrer on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessens; THURSDAY.

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management skills, prepares its graduates for careers in business as well as in the public and non-profit sector -of the economy

April Oxner of Chipmunk Hill in ountainside is among 1763 full--time-students who-were-recently named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I. for academic achievement during the fall trimester

To receive dean's list tion, students must carn a cumulativ point average of 3.40 or above. John son & Wales University is a private co-educational institution offering undergraduate and graduate degree iness, food service, hospitality and technology.

Johnson & Wales also maintains anch campuses in Charleston, S.C. and Norfolk. Va.....



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Fomeo and Juliet' presented

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The Vail-Deane School 'Upper make it a time of great inner contu-School in Mountainside recently pre-sion." says Sikkenga. "The kids in sented a unique production of Wil, this, the world's most durable love liam 'Shakespeare's 'Romeo and story, are no exception." In becoming more prevalent today: Juliet" as its fall play, in acknow. "Their parents don't understand ledgement of the timeless trials and them; school is drudgery; their bodies. "We chose 'Romeo and Juliet' for ribulations which have faced young and minds are changing too fast, and people for centuries. Vail-Deane enrolls students from they don't know what to do about it,"----Mountainside and Springfield, as well ---- "For Romeo and Juliet, the solution With Juliet in 'sweat clothes, upon each other for their happiness. Romeo in a formal tux for his wed. Ultimately, when a social conflict not ding, and various company members

in bandanas and car culls, this timeless masterpiece took on new relevance for both young and old in the audience. Plainfield resident Karl Sikkenga,"

who teaches Upper School English at Vail-Deane and was director of the play, remarks that "high school is just ' not the idyllic time of proms and letter sweaters that many adults remember t to ba." "Generational conflicts, academic pressures, drugs, a creeping sense of

Retirees tohold meeting

The Mountainside Active Retirees vill-meet-on-Tuesday, Jan.-9, at-10a.m. at Borough Hall. The program will be titled "Antarctica, The

Unknown Land," and will be pre-

sented by Dick Turner of Turner

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our fall production because, at the sprightly age of 400 years, it is one of the most vivid chronicles of the problems and battlegrounds teens must his other area communities. is to become completely dependent face. A work becomes a classic if its message never loses its relevance and power.



cler, left, and Gregory-Weiss, both of Mountainside. recently lent their talents to a unique production of 'Romeo and Juliet' at the Vall-Deane Upper School in Mountainside. Clotilde played the parts of Balthasar, chef, and servant, while Gregory portraved Sampson and Apothecary.



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GINGERBREAD KIDS - Children in Sophie Perperas' afternoon Kindergarten class at Harding School in Kenilworth recently decorated gingerbread houses with their favorite candles. Cathy Cohen and Mary Lou Schultz made the gingerbread houses. Pictured, from left, are Jeffrey Cohen, Cathy Cohen, Jeremy Eger and Kristin DI Fazio.

Recycling schedule announced

The Union County Utilities the day they are scheduled for jars will be collected - no window Authority (UCUA) has released the collection. schedule for curbside pickups of Residents should prepare their recyclables during January for Moun- materials according to the following tainside,...Springfield-and-the-nine---- guidelines: other municipalities participating in • Newspapers must be clean and the Union County Regional Recycling tied in bundles that are no more than Program,

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stick to the side or bottom of a recyclable all-aluminum can. must be set out in separate containers. Materials placed in plastic or paper bags, will not be collected. Regarding missed pickups, resi-

Support offered Becky Seal lunch menu The New Jersey Head Injury -Foundation and Reach Rehab of the Manor Care Nursing and Rehabili tation Center in Mountainside hav

announced the formation of The Union County Head Injury Family Support Group. The group will meet on Wedne day, Jan. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. in th Reeach Rehab of Manor Gare o

Route 22 West. Family member survivors, and interested parties a encouraged to attend and become a part of the group. Interested persons are asked

respond by Tuesday, Jan. 16, by calling-Susan Shaffer at 654-0020

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program vegetables, pierogies, fresh fruit, beef for the elderly is being held at the noodle soup,-bread, margarine and Chisholm Community Center on milk. South Springfield Avenue in Spring-field Monday through Friday. Reser-gravy, carrots, broccoll and cauliflowvations may be made by calling er, herbed stuffing, pincapple tidbits, 912-2333. Transportation can be cream of mushroom soup, bread, mararranged by calling 912-2227, garine and milk.

YOUNG HOCKEY, PLAYERS - Students Michael Joseph, left, and Frank Catania, cen-

ter, get some good pointers in hockey from physical education teacher Nicholas Corby at James Caldwell School in Springfield, Hockey is just one of the many after school-activities sponsored by the James Caldwell-School-PTA.

The lunch menu for Jan. 8-12 is as chopped spinach, mashed potatoes, follows: Monday Beef liver with gravy, margarine and mill sliced beets, mashed potatoes, choco- Friday Baked fish with lemon but-

late pudding, chicken noodle soup, ter, broccoli stalks, potato gems, bread, margarine and milk. lemon pudding, clam chowder soup, bread, margarine and milk. lemon pudding, clam chowd Tuesday Stuffed cabbage, mixed bread, margarine and milk.

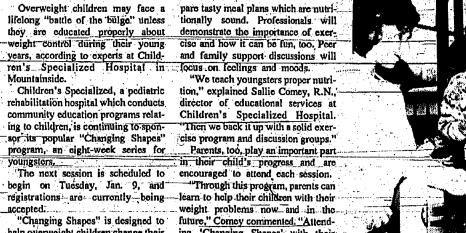
Thursday Meatloaf with gravy,-



were named to the Mountain Valley Mike Montanari at defensive end, and Conference-Mountain=Division-all----Dan-Murphy-and-Greg Graziano at star football team for 1989, selected defensive back. ecently-by-the-conference-coaches.-----Dayton-linished Tackle Scott Adderty was named to 4-4-1 record.

Honorable mention on offense Extra prints

Sapara, running back Andy Huber, tight end Jim Morrison, guard Mike To request photographs, call Price and fullback Dwight 686-7700, ext. 34, between 9 a.m. Dachnowicz and fullback Dwight 686-7700, ext. 34, between 9 a.m.



help overweight children change their ing 'Changing Shapes' with their eating habits through nutrition educa- child is a way for parents to show their tion, exercise and behavior support and interest." ther_infor The sessions are hold from 7 p.m. tion data may be obtained by calling to 9 p.m. for eight consecutive Tues-" the hospital's Education Department

days-at-the-hospital-on New-Provi-at-233-3720, donce Road, The January scries is Children's Specialized-is-a_com which includes 60 acute rehab beds the team instructors include registered the and 25 long-term care beds. In addidicticians, exercise therapists, social tion, the hospital provides extensive workers and other" qualified outpatient and community services through its outpatient care facility in The attendees will be taught to pre- Fanwood,

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Mountainside form a chocolate sundae assembly line. Clockwise, from left, are Jassica Orenczak, mother Colleen Volpe, Dayna Volpe and Nick Lents.





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Children's Specialized Hospital, located in Mountainside, has been the home of a wheelchair athletic team for . 11 years. The comprehensive pediatr-

ic rehabilitation hospital includes 60. and Janet Suppa faced worldwide competition as members of the USA. their mettle, in sporting events for

cerebral palsy and spinal losions. Ansy Chasanoff, director of recrea-tion therapy, at Children's Specialized, served as coach for the USA wheelchair team at the World Games "There were some fine athletes." hethe athletes and, myself - were noff says he is already looking forpleased with the outcomes."

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 Hospital team who participated in the wordt Disability Games returned

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 of 12 medals and twice as many memories.

 were in the swimming events of 100 meter freestyle, 25 meter butterfly and the Florids, received a silver for the 50 meter freestyle, and bronze medals in the shot-put and discus,

acute beds and 25 long term beds. In addition, the 16-year-old was leff Gyamii, lennifer Heitmueller selected to attend the Youth World Championship Games next July in St. Etienne, France. At the Miami Games, Jennifer was selected to give competition as memoers of the Games, Jenniter was server at the games, which were held 'Games, Jenniter was server at the schletes' oath, representing all the participants, during 'the opening' their mettle in sporting events for ceremonies. amputees, the blind, and those with Tanet an Oak Ridge resident, competed in the 13 to 14-year-old category and came home to New Jersey with silver medals in the 100 meters, 200 meters and slalom, plus bronzes in the shot-put and discuss events. reported, "and our team met up with Bowl, the competition marked the stiff competition. However, we both first World Disability Games. Chasa-

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For the more serious observer of

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tures in-depth articles on well-known

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Kenilworth Scouts are given awards Boy Scout Troop 82 of Kenilworth Curt Krazer, Gordon Fletcher, John held its Christmas party and Court of Pugett, Bob LoAlbo, and Terri Broeg

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Honor on Dec. 22. First Ald badges Plaques of Appreciation went to were carned by scouts Andy Fletcher Scoutmaster Broeg, Eileen Voorhets, and Eric Chase. The two boys were past treasurer, and Alex Vannauker, also named as First Class Scouts. past committee chairman. The Boy Scouts held a candy sale The troop was re-chartered as a fundraiser in November, First place "quality unit" and Rev. Carol Spelwinner in candy sales went to Chris man from the United Methodist LoAlbo. carning him a basketball, and Church accepted the charter. second place went to Raymond Forte, Boy Scouts Chris LoAlbo, John earning him a football.

Scoutmaster Bill Brocg presented them with these prizes.-----Broeg thanked his troop commit-tee, including Committee Chairman Janet Forte; Treasurer Simone Krazer; bo held in February.

Manor Care helps needy

Fundraiser event is held

The Mountainside Newcomers The club extended its appreciation

-Club reported having a very success- to the merchants who donated items

ful-fundralser luncheon on Dec. 6. for the benefit activities, the crafters,

The annual presentation to the ben-day, Jan. 13: Anyone interested can

Information

cficiaries of the holiday luncheon, write to P.O. Box 1126 for

Although attendance was down from and the attendees.

"The residents at Manor Care of esteem," said Frank Marano, a Manor Mountainside Nursing and Rehabili- Care resident. tation Center, under the guidance of Manor Care of Mountainside is the recreation staff, recently spon- 150-bed skilled nursing, rehabilita sored a food drive to benefit needy tion, and residential living facility families in the area during this holiday located on Route 22 West in Moun-

-decided to do this service project dur --- fourth largest, publicly-held provider ing the month of December not only of longterm care in the nation: to benefit needy families, but the resi-It currently operates 160 skilled

holiday spirit in the residents", she service projects held annually by

previous years, the club raised more

including children's Specialized Hos-

Squad, and the Baby John Fund will

be made at a luncheon at Throckmor-

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money Than last vear.

Fugett, Andy Fletcher, Eric Chase and Frank Ktazer took part in a weekend camping trip in December at Camp Winnebago, Upcoming events

tainside. It is owned and operated by The residents and recreation staff Manor HealthCare Corp., which is the

dents themselves, according to Arlene nursing centers under the Americana, Menza, activities director. "This food drive has instilled the names. The food drive is one of many members of the Manor HealthCare

____The_Newcomers will hold their

annual holiday gala at 8 p.m. on Mon-

The club's "Mommy and Me"

program will be held on Friday, Jan.

at the library In response to popular demand, the For the latest trend in the fast-pace

Springfield Public Library recently lifestyle of the '80s and '90s, the place added five new subscriptions to its to look in the library is "Cosmopolilarge magazine-collection. American Craft," a serious period- news, -career advice and health and ical for the collector, craftsperson, money issues, among many other artist and student of U.S. and world topics. crafts, tops the list. For the bicycling enthusiasts, the

library has, purchased "Bicycling." This publication rates equipment and gives training tips and other advice to personalities as well as shorter comthe ovelist. "Business Journal of New Jersey

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mentary on cars, wine, theater and is now available at the library. The lat-All but the latest issues of magaest issue features the "New Jersey" 50," the 50 wealthiest individuals in zines may be checked out for seven

ward to next year ----

ON THE RECORD - Steven Marcus, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, poses a question to members of the Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 during the recent Student/Board of Education Press Conference conducted at Dayton. More than 20 students from the Union County Regional High Schools participated in the event. The regional district includes Dayton, which enrolls students from Springfield and Mountain-



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Dayton athlete is named as Student-of-the-Monin

ior-at-Jonathan-Dayton-Regional-High School, has been named as the school's most recent "Student of the Month." During her scholastic career at

Jonathan Dayton, Lauren has proven-to be a true student-athlete by setting high standards of achievement both in the classroom and on the athletic field. She has attained a grade-point aver-

age of 3.83, out of a possible 4.0, and is ranked third academically out of 160 students in this year's senior class at Jonathan Dayton. Lauren has been named as a Com-

mended Student in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Program and has also been recognized as a Distinguished Scholar through the Garden

tate Scholarship Program. Last June, the 17-year old Springfield resident was presented with two restigious academic citations - the Polytechnic, Medal for Excellence in Mathematics and Scimce and the Bausch and Lomb Award for Achi Outside of the classroom, Lauren

LAUREN MEIXNER

Spanish Language Club and as a reen Meixner. member of the Spanish Language Honor Society. Since the fall of 1986, Lauren has been a mainstay in the athletic program at Jonathan Dayton. ement in Science. She has already canned a Gold Let- student every month based on that stuter as a four-year varsity letter winner dent's academic achievements, char-

By the time she graduates in June, 1990, Lauren will probably have earned a total of 11 varsity letters, including Gold Letter (four-year) awards in soccer and basketball and three varsity letters in softball-Ship has been named to several different all-star teams for her accom plishments in all three sports and, las winter, Lauren was selected as one of the 15 best, Girls' High School Basketball players in Union County association.After her graduation from Jonathan

Dayton in June, Lauren plans to attend the University of North Caroli-Jonathan Dayton chapter of the na and major in statistics and/or National Honor Society; the actuarial science. She is the youngest scretary/neasurer of the school's of five children of Anthur and Mau-

The Student-of-the-Month program, which is held at both Dayton and David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth honors one outstanding vice president of the in specer, and is currently participat- acter and extracurricular activities.

BLOOD DONOR MONTH — Maryann Wolcicki, left, Supervisor of Blood Donor Services at Overlook Hospital in Summit, chats with Richard Dennis of Basking Ridge as he donates blood for his own scheduled surgery. January has been designated as National Blood Donor Month, in recognition of those who regularly donate blood to save lives.



Overlook marks January as Blood Donor Month This month, Overlook Hospital's Bank has offered autologous and is a qualified candidate. A

Blood-Bank will recognize those who directed blood donation programs. In physical" is also performed before regularly donate blood to save lives in an autologous donation, a patient donation.

Month. T surgery. With a physician's approval, Last year, eight million blood one or more pints may be donated. donors in the United States supplied In a directed donation, a family over 13 million pints of blood to four member or friend donates blood specmillion patients suffering from iffcally for a patient. cancer, leukemia, severe anemia, bone and joint problems, heart disease blood donation programs have been ing organ transplants. At Overlook, more than 20,000 tage of the number of patients who both members of a couple donates units of blood and blood products receive transfusions of blood products blood.

were transfused to patients in 1989. at the hospital. 95 percent of blood used in this coun-____safe and adequate blood supply.

Overlook's autologous and directed pital's, patients. and trauma, and to persons undergo- very successful. However, those offered a free cholesterol test, and a donations cover only a small percention offered a free cholesterol test, and a free pre-marital blood test if one or

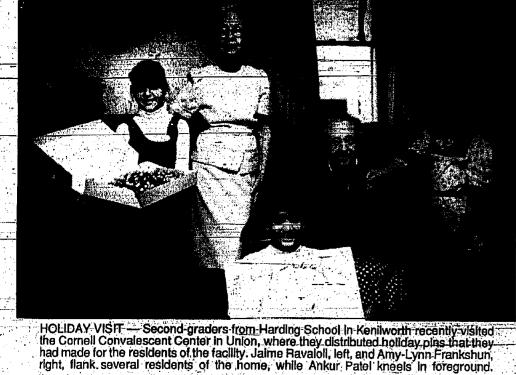
Overlook Hospital's Blood Donor Because of the tremendous need for Recruiter, Ronnie Heaven, says, "The blood in our patient community, need for blood is constant, and volun- Overlook Hospital's Blood Blank teer blood donors contribute at least urges people to assist in maintaining a

These measures saleguard the health of the donor as well as the health of the patient who will receive the blood. All blood donated at Overlook's Blood Bank is used for the hos-

Overlook's Blood Bank donors are

.Community businesses and organizations-who-donate-blood-as-a group will be recognized by the hospital for their service at the end of the year. Those interested in donating blood

regularly, blood needs would be met donor room staff members evaluate. of a group — should contact Bonnie and shortages wouldn't exist." every prospective donor's medical Heaven, blood donor recruiter, at For three years, Overlook's Blood history to determine whether he or she 522-3509.



Maternity program is available

Overlook Hospital offers a free tion and Lamazo Review, which mothers and babies arropportunity to

Family-centered maternity care, educational needs. The hospital offers care demonstrations, feedings, diaperwhich are-taught by qualified health of infant care, educators.

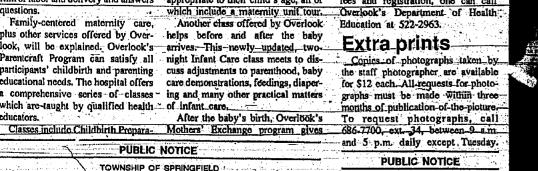
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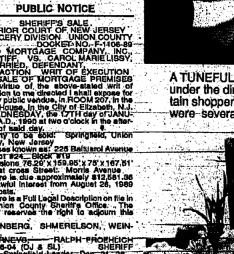
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maternity orientation program each include a tour of the maternity unit. got together and for parents to learn month. Expectant parents meet in the Other classes available are Cesarean infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation, hospital auditorium, where a regis- Birth Breastfeeding and Infant Care. mutrition, growth and development, lered nurse from the maternity unit Parents expecting an additional child and share ideas on many other topics. shows a slide of the maternity area, a can solect a Sibling Preparation class. For information on starting dates, film of labor and delivery and answers appropriate to their child's age, all of fees and registration, one can call which include a maternity unit tour. Another class offered by Overlook plus other services offered by Over- helps before and after the baby look, will be explained. Overlook's arrives. This newly updated, two-Parentcraft Program can satisfy all night Infant Care class meets to disparticipants' childbirth and parenting cuss adjustments to parenthood, baby

a comprehensive series of classes - ing and many other practical matters After the baby's birth, Overlook's

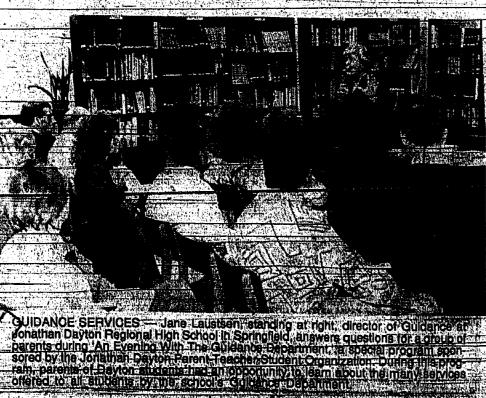
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A TUNEFUL CELEBRATION — The Florence M. Gaudineer School choir in Springfield, under the direction of Mark Majeski, recently journeyed to the Livingston Mail to enter-tain shoppers with a variety of Hanukkah and Christimas songs. Included in the program were several instrumental selections under the direction of Susan Bergey,



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of Union have announced the engage- from Kean College of New Jersey,

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Robert John Gainey, son of Mrs. Eli- of arts degree in communications sci-

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfonse Krizinausk

Mr. Joseph Gainey. The bride-elect, who was graduated

from William Paterson College,

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vitale of Her fiance; who was graduated Elimwood Park have announced the from Roselle Park High School and engagement of their daughter, Laura, Scion Hall University, where he to David Mitchell, son of Mr. and treceived a bachelor of arts degree in Mrs. Archibald Mitchell of Roselle communications, is employed as the from Immaculate Conception high

arts degree in graphic design, is

visor of sales repu The bride-elect, who was graduated Showtime Networks Inc., New York School and William Paterson College, where she received a bachelor of fine

A June 1990 wedding ts planned in

MR. AND MRS; KENNETH BITTNER

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Kerina Schaefer of Scotch Plains, Charles Bleiwise of Springfield and ried recently to Kenneth Bittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittner of

The Rev. John F. Tykes officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at Headquarters. Plaza Hotel, Morristown.

The bride was escorted by her father. Fritzi Schaefer of Long Beach. Calif,, served as maid of honor for her Union and Beverly Biltner of Union, for Grant Thornton, Parsippany, sister of the groom. Kimberly Wolfe of Carteret served as flower girl.

daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Hans Fred Bittner of Union, brother of the_ Schaefer of Scattle, Wash., was mar- groom, served as best men. Ushers were Joseph Bilicska of Staten Island, N.Y., William Bataille of Fords, cousin of the groom, and Paul Matrale of Union. Frankie Wolfe of Carteret served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Bitmer, who was graduated from Edison High School in California, is employed by Associated Avia-tion Underwriters, Short Hills.

Hor husband, who was graduated sister. Bridesmaids were Maureen from Unlon High School and Seton Mardany of Summit, Susan Laga of Hall University, is a tax accountant The newlyweds, who took a honey-

--- moon trip to Hawaii, reside in Union



MARK NELSON Wadle-Nelson betrothed Dr. and Mrs. Rudi O. Wadlo of sity and is teaching third grade at Cha-

engagement of their daughter, Sheila, Valley, Calif. to Mark Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. - Her fiance, who was graduated David C. Nelson of Salem, Ore. The bride-elect, who was graduated and Oregon State, University, Corvalfrom Newark Academy, Livingston, lis, is employed as a photographic and American University, Washing- consultant at Fireside Studios, San Schaefer-Bittner Wedding ton, D.C., pursued her teaching cre-Francisco.

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MARK-PETER DAHMER

Hearn-Damer betrothed Mr. and Mrs. William Skledar of School, Clark, is a head teller at the

ment of their daughter, Dawn Marie Millburn. Heam, to Mark Peter Dahmer, son of Her fiance, who was graduated -ment of their daughter, Dawn Marie Millburn. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dahmer of Union from Union High School, is employed

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from Mother Scion Regional High Bridge.



Langston Harris Denner A son, Langston Harris, was born Nov. 16 in Pennsylvania Hospital. Philadelphia, Pa., to Dr. and Mrs. Michael Jay Denner of Swarthmore, Pa. -Dr. Denner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denner of Springfield and the grandson of Mrs. Bessio Denner of Belleville and Mrs. Ida A. Luball of pringfield.

Flecca-Cioffi engagement Michael Anthony Zaydon

PEGGY SCHOLZ

DOUGLAS DONAHUE

-Women's program-set

WATER TINCTER TATE

The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, will present "How to Be Your Own Person" Wedneeday at 7130 p.m. The program, "designed especially for wonted, is open to all who are interested in clarifying their goals for the coming decade."

Loading the discussion will be Mariel Reid, MSW; ACSW, a Jewish Family Service. Life educator. Admission to the program is free for members and hon-members, how-even, pre-registration is requested it was amounced.

To register or obtain further information, one can call John Polishook 889-860

Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Flecca of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jose phine, to Jerry Cloffi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cloffi of Springfield. The bride-elict, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, has a A 6-pound, 12-cunce son, Michael Anthony, was born Dec. 8 in Mercy Hos-pital, Scranton, Pa, to Attorney and Mrs. James J. Zaydon Jr. of Olyphant, Pa. Diale Scranton, Pa, to Attorney and Mrs. James J. Zaydon Jr. of Olyphant, Pa. High Joins a sister; Elizabeth Mary, 4, and a brother, James Jerome III, 3. Mrs. Zaydon, the former Reisy Bachefski, a certified public accountant in her College of New Jersey, Upion. He is husband, a tax attorney in his own practice, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Zaydon, Sr. of Scranton, Pa. The baby's great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth from Roselle Park High School, has a A 1991 summer wedding is Walsh of Union.

John Patrick Byrne III

A.7-pound, 12-ounce son, John Patrick, was born Sept. 26 in Overlook Hos-pital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Byrne Jr. of Union. He joins two sisters, Laura, 4, and Leann, 2. Mrs. Byrne, the former Susan DelRusso, is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis DelRusso of Granford and the late Mr. John DelRusso, her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Byrne of Cranford.

Adina Devorah Paretzky

A. 7-pound, 3% -ounce daughter, Adina Devorah, was born Dec. 7 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pareizky of Edison. She joins a brother, Mordechal Arych. Mrs. Pareizky, the former Leah Gibbs, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

ley Gibbs of Union. Her husband is the son of Mis. Cicely Paretzky of Kew Gardens Hills, New York. Great-grandmother is Minnie Bloom of London, Begland. and a second second



tion of America, Somerset

A November 1990 wedding is

planned in St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral, Metuchen, and a reception

will follow at the Coachman

Cranford.

LAURA TARAS MARK GARDNER Taras-Gardner betrothal

Scholz-Donahue engaged Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scholz of Her fiance is employed by F. Mountainside have announced the Pratt, Irvington. engagement of their daughter, Poggy, to Douglas Donahue, son of Mr. and An October 1990 wedding is Mrs. George Donahue of Hillside. The bride-elect is employed by planned in Holy Spirit Roman Cathol--Norris MoLaughlin & Marcus, Some - is Church, Union, and a reception will rville law firm. follow at the Old Mansion, Elizabeth. rville law firm.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1000 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS 23,4,5,6*



every month beginning at 11:30 a.m. of Jesus Christ." catured will be a social afternoon of games.

a sandwich. Dessert, tea and coffee will be provided. Reservations can be made by calling 379-2014;

Synagogue events

Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave., has extended an invitation to all members of the surrounding communities to a movie and pizza night Jan. 13 at 7:30. The movie is "Almonds & Rai-

sins." narrated by Orson Welles. One can contact the synagogue office at 467-9666 for further iformation... Congregation Israel of Springfield

will hold its installation of 1990-1992 officers and board of trustees at the

The new officers are Abraham Edward Kurtzer, Steven Prawer, p.m. It will run for 10 weeks. Susan Roth, Sidney Schiffman and Artman, treasurer; Lawrence Wolgin, financial, secretary; Jody Levy, recording secretary; and Howard Block, corresponding secretary, . The new board of mustees include David Anfang, M.D., Leonard Bielorv, M.D., Joseph Blisko, Alan Burghauser. M.D., Jack Burstyn, Fern Shulman Dembner, Bernice Edelcreek, Joseph Feldman, Jordan Fersel, Brand can be contacted at the Israel, Sheldon Kohn, Walter Oberlander, Melvin Ostrow, Arych Pirak, and Zygmunt Wilf.

contact the synagogue office at 467-9666

Church plans trip

Claridge Casino in Atlantic City for a days and Fridays. cerformance of "Ain't Misbehavin. The trip is sponsored by New Beginning - Now Belonging, a separated, divorced and remarried group from St. Helen's Church, Westfield, and is open to the public. More information - Meeting scheduled can be obtained by calling 382-3108.

Program scheduled _____hold a general membership meeting ______ Jan. 17 ar 8 p.m. in the Social Hall.

 Uie Morristown Unitarian Fellowship
 "Women's Changing Roles in Juda-ism" presented by a speaker from the European and world affairs. The prog-ram will be led by Paul Ratzlaff, minister, and Betsy Burr, religious
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 "Ubavitch Women's Organization and thoreau-Terr, Uion Church - 688-4975."
 (thrd-seventi grade) meets on Sunday, Jues-dates from the both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synsgogie also sponsors a education coordinator.

 Services at the Fellowship, 21 Nor-mandy Heights Road, 11:30 a.m., with a brief family program at 9:30. Religious
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 family program at 9:30. Religious each Sunday, For further information one can call -

An Epiphany Celebration, feature ing "The Lords and Ladies of the Cal vary Choir" in a concert of Yuletide - Mass will be celebrated at noon, and

540-1177.

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Accompanying the kingers will be instrumentaliats and handbell ringers. Marnberr of hit choir include Lise other Cauchi of the Nazarene in the founding pastor of Loysona. The call of founding pastor of Loysona. The founding pastor of Loysona. The call of founding pastor of Loysona. The foundin

Fellowship Day set the time when the Three Wise Men Fellowship Day at the First Pre-sbyterian-Church of Springfield will take place on the second Monday of universal significance of the Nativity

In secular terms, Epiphany is known as Twelfth Night, "falling as it It was amounced that one can bring does 12 days after Christmas, and most of the traditions associated with this holiday are rooted in England during the Middle Ages. It is an occasion of fun and joy." Following the poncert, everyon will gather around the Wassail Bowl

join in singing "Here We Come A'Wassailing" and "The Twelve Davs of Christmas." A free will offering which will be

ved during the concert-will be forthe benefit of the Union County Interfaith Coalition for the Homeless, c which Calvary Church is a member and for which it serves as a host center.

Pastor leads class synagogue, ionight at 8:30. The cere- The Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor mony will be preceded by a dinner at of Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will lead another Adult Inquirer's class on Borenstein, president; Bernard Kotler, Thursdays beginning Jan. 11 at 7:30 "We-wil-be-discussing-the-basic Normars Stier, vice presidents; Philip teachings of Christianity as gleaned CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. from the Bible from a Lutheran perspective, comparing and contrasting with other Christian denominations Ample_time-will-be-given-to-answer ing any and all questions. These class ses are especially designed for individuals considering membership at Grace, but are open to anyone," says Brand.

M.D., David Friedman, Sanford church office by calling 686-3965. At a recent voter's meeting of -Grace-Lutheran-Ghurch-Vauxhall-M.D., Henry Stein, Joseph Weinberg-Road, Union, approval was made to open a Christian Nursery School for For additional information one can 3- and 4-year old children of all faiths, beginning in September.

There will be one two and a halfhour-session in the morning and another two and a half-hour session in A-bus trip is planned Jan. 21 to the the afternoon on Mondays, Wednes-For further information or for

enrollment, one can call the church-__office_at_686-3965._

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will

On the first Sunday of the 1990s, The program will feature-Women's Changing Roles in Juda-

education and child care are available tions, one can call Pat Reynolds at 851-0995 after 6 p.m.

60-Plus Club meets monthly. The 60-Plus Club of Holy Spirit Schort P G's and Batalton Sunday. Alar J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Tunier, Rabbi ... Church, Morris Avenue, Unica, with Meeting Schort PIG's and Batalton Sunday. Alar J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Tunier, Rabbi ... Meeting will be celebrated at noon, and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at noon, and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at noon, and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at noon, and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Epiphany program The 60-Plus Club of Holy Spirit

staff minister, who directed the publi- Sharon, 18, a senior at Cornerstone cations department. He served as edi-tor of "The Paper," the church's bi-son. Crais, 11 in the 6th learned at monthly, 24-page tabloid, and he also was in charge of internal fund raising for missions. His wife, the Rev. Patricis Miller, joined him at Faith Fellowship in directing more than 250 voluncer workers manning the eight departments making up the Children's Ministry. He also served the FFMWOC-affiliated ministry, Covenant Ministries International, as is missions director, and served as minister in Jamaica, Brazil and Argentina

Miller's academic preparation for the ministry included a bachelor of science degree in theology from Nyack College, 1966, a master's degree in education and theological studies from Union Theological-Seminary in Manhattan, 1969, and a doctor of education, Ed.D., granted

worship calendar

ALLIANCE* THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union,687-0364 Pastors, Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teach-9:30 AM - Chrittian Education (Biblical Teach-ing for ALL ages). 10:30-AM -- Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM -- Worship Service. Care Cir-cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further informa-tion. Homes Bible. Suidles: Tuesday. Morning. 10:30 in Rosello, Park - 245-5048; Tuesday 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage-687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER: Wednesday Evening 7:30, in the Sanctuary, Nursery revealed

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Chestnul St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Breening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 655 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pantor, Rev. Michael Herr Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Workdrip Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednetday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher. Tom-Sigley Weekly Activities: SUNDAY: 9:45 AM "Bible" School - Intractor Cane. Classes for all "Ehlldren,-teenagers; college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's hip of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), Monday: 6:30 AM - Men's Hour (nursery care), gooday; 6:30 AM, Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Batalion, Pioneer Girls. Tuesday: 7:30 PM Home Bible-Studies. Wed-nestday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir. Priday: 7:00 PM, Primetime, Jr & Sr high school followship. All are welcome -for further information picase, call 687-9940.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5. Hilton Ave; Vauxhall.0708. Church office, 687-3414 Pestor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 930. AM; Worship Service:rcluding Numrery room. facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM: facilities and Moher's Room - 11:00. AN; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Ser-vice 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Reheastal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15-PM; Pridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in meed of builded encitate programs. Sance fill.

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LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris

son, Craig, 11, in the 6th igrade at Cornerstone. The Millers' longest stint of pastoral ministry was at the Grace & Peace Fellowship, 1977 through 1984, from

which they entered missionary service in the Philippines. While there, they founded Grace & Peace Fellowship, Dagupan City, Pangasinan, and taugh at Faith Bible College, Dagupan City. and Rhema Christian Training Center, Tarlac. The Millers have made three additional missions trips to the Philippines subsequent to their 1986 return to the States. Recently, Miller was one

of 3,500 invited delegates to attend the July 1989 International Congress: on. World Evangelization, held in Miller served as minister to stu-

Savier Who was both mild ind wat a set Savier. REDELEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., fryington, 374-9377, Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878, Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m.; Service 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m.; Service Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-9:15 am., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 pm; Sentor Fellowship - 1st Wechesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 pm., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA, R.P., Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 pm. - HOLV-TRINITY ULTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Ultion 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christi Pro-claimed Harelt" The Rev. Millen A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 am., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffree hour: 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m., Confirmation - Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladles Altar Guild every tecond Sunday of each month at 12:30

every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Actives ouncil every second Thursday as the transformed to the transfo 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesda AA and Al-Anon every Wedn o.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday an lay 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. EPISCOPAL -

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut Sl., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 ann. and 10 ann. Holy Eucharita: Sunday School at 9 ann. and 10 ann. Nursery care provided for 10 ann. Service. -Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample Collect nour follows to an . Service . Annue parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Marco-tics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehears I Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Comman, Rector. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL.

CHURCH 398 Cheimut Streit, Union 688-7253 Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 am, and 10 am. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 pm. The Holy Buch-arist Monday at 7:30 pm. Wedneddy at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows. JEWISH-

CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, NJ 07081, 376-0539 Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi Richard Nadel, Cantor Barry L. Segal, Predicers Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all vice 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 2:15 PM: Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM: 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citi-if transportation is needed; Saturday - Call the chairch office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Call the chairch office rems Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat, Only, Holy: Communion, first Sunday of each mouth. Wednesday. Evanselisic Wor-

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield New Jersey 07081, 467-9666 Daily services 6:30; 7:15 A:M;; 7:15

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returned there on Dec. 6, in celebra-tion of the 20th anniversary of his ordination to the gospel mininstry at . Celvery on Dec. 3, 1969. In addition to his original Baptist ordination, Miller also now holds full ordination credentials with Grace Immanuel Foundation, Philippines, and with the which lists and describes agencies, recently-founded Covenant Ministries program and services which are svail-International, Edison. He also holds associate credentials with Elim Fellowship, Lime, N.Y.

N.Y., from 1967 through 1972. Ho

celebrate its fifth anniversary of exis- discounts-at-Kosher-baker tence next month. It began as a home Bible study led by the Rev. Efrain and the Rev. Phyllis Valentine. Word of printed Shalom business cards to Life is a member church of Faith facilitate newcomers' awareness of Christian Fellowship, Tulsa, Okla. The church has been meeting at the Town and Campus Motor Lodge for dents at New York City's "Cathedral one year. The Valentines have moved

Word of Life Family Church will Center and the YM/YWHA as well as

through the external program of Hon- of Evangelism," Calvary Baptist to the Naples, Fla., area to found the olulu University, 1988. Church, 123 W. 57th St., New York, Abundant Life Christian Fellowship.

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CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA. 1251 Terrill Road Scotch Plains, New Jersey Congre-gation Ari Yehuda, a Messianle Jewish congre-gation, holds services overy Fridsy evening at 7:30 pm at 1251 Terrill. Road in Scotch Plains. An Oneg Shabbat follows the service at 9:00 pm. We are Jewish and Gentile believer: in Yeshua: HaMashiach, Jerus the Meridah, and we welcome your to Joint us in Working of Ilio Messiah. For more informaton. cell 925-4273 Messiah. For more informaton, call 925-4273 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box-984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-

COPAL CHIECH 241 HILDER Avenue Veuthall, M.J. 07088, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 atm., Church Worship 1045-atm. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Publer-

CHURCH C nut Street & West Grant Ave. Choice and and show a strain of the state of Sanctuary. Beginning September 10th a class-for High School students will be held at 9:30 AM, Classes for children in Numeri, through 8th grado will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reoves Hall, Infant and Child Care are avail-able at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctury. All are welcome: ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST. CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, N.I. tan Avenue, Roselle, N.I. Pione 241-0699 All Denominations Welcomei-Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services . 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Services 5:30. P.M. Acoffee and fellowship follows each ser-P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each ger-vice. Communion is veryed the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for

children up to age five is provided. Stairchair available. Parking jot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Suzan G. Hill and Congregation

Ample parking, Predspirtin Women Circles Market Status, Rev. Jeffrey, D. Gehris Sunday School for all ages, Silz ami Service Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room a support group for those coping Worship. 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided: First Worship. 00:30 a.m., Nursery provided: First Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and account Tuesday 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. society Jest, Jul. Aug.) For morth 8:00 p.m. call the church office. MAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Everpreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222, Rev. Richerd A, Mille Sun-day, 9:30, Sunday School for all age proups for dry 9:79-722, Rev. Richerd A, Mille Sun-day, 9:30, Sunday School for all age proups for dry 9:30, Sunday School for all age proups for dry 10:45, Moning Worship and Childres' the world Mission Society 4th Sunday overing of World Mission Sunday overing of World

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A Shalom brochure

The Shalom Committee of the Jew-ish Federation of Central New Jersey.

In Fourier of Contractive Street, whose purpose is to kientify and per-sonally welcome mayoomers to the Central New Jerrey, area has undated. and reprinted a Shalom / brochure

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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Door Pain - CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-2490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Warship and Church School Sundays at 10:30. a.m. Nurstery Care during services. Holy Coa-munion terved the first Sinday of each morth, Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have -ample parking and our building Is accessible to

Scouts meet on workeys at 700 p.m. we have ample particing and our building its accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-990, THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orohard Terr, Linden Sunt 10 am Didan Washing Student Church School

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died Dec. 25 in the Whitehouse Nursing Home, Orange. been employed with the Newarkwas a member of the Missionary Society of the Evangel Baptist Church, Springfield.

Born in Port Norris, Mrs. Nissen lived in Red Bank before moving to Union 47 years ago.

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grandchildren and six great- Honorary Policemen's Benevolent grandchildren.

died_Dec._26-in-her-home, Born in Newark she lived in Union for 50 years. and a sister, Minerva Fleet.

Sam Zilber, of Union died Dec. 26 -in Union Hospital. before moving to Union 17 years ago. He was the owner of Sam's Grocery in Newark for 30 years before retiring

four years ago. Surviving are his wife, Tanya; a son, Joseph; a daughter, Annotto Miller, and two grandchildren.

Dec. 27 in Irvington General

Born in Newark, she lived in rvington before moving to Union three years ago. Mrs. Schweiger had been a typist with American Mizrachi New Providence, formerly of Union, Women in Irvington before her retire-died Friday in the Cranford Hall Nursment. She was a member of the ing Home. Hadassah and the Sisterhood of Con-Center of the Daughters of Israel Ger- before his retirement in 1973. atric Center in West Orange.

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Assunta Rocco, 80, of Union died ngfield. reviving are a daughler, Ethel E. cul Center, Plainfield.

and Emily Datalo; three sons, James,-Edna M. Nissen, 88, of Union died John and Daniel; a sister, Mary Chrigrandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren America. and two great-great-grandchildren. Dominick William Chango Jr.,

Surviving are a daughter, Eleanor 58, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of

member of the Kenilworth School em Electric.

Gertrude Mueller. 84. of Union Kenilworth Jets Pop Warner football Air Force during the Korean Conflict. grandchildren. _Surviving_are_his_wife_Barbara----3d. Peter-Walter and Michael William: a daughter, Christi Lynn Smith his mother, Mary Chango; a brother, William Nicholas; a sister, Mary Ann

Born in Poland, he lived in Newark Genova, and 11 grandchildren. Frances Nittl. 74, of Union dicd Saturday in Cornell Hall, Nursing Home, Union. - Born in Newark, Mrs. Nitti lived in

Union for 10 years. Surviving are a son, Dr. Joseph T.; three daughters, Lucille Aranco, Phyl-Sarah Schweiger of Union died - lis C. Volpe and Madeline Bontempo; two sisters, Elizabeth Philhower and Geralding DeStatano,

a brother, Joseph Maglia, and four Joseph F. Majchrowicz, 84, of

Born in Austria, he lived in Union grogation Ahavath Achim B'nai before moving to New Providence Israel, both in Irvington, the Senior eight years ago. Mr. Majchrowicz had Citizens of Stuyvesant Village in been a cabinot maker with the Cooper-Union and the Herr Adult Day Care Furniture Co., Newark, for 53 years-

Surviving are a son, Frederick; a Burgess; a sister, Wanda Paris; a daughter, Myma Berg; a sister, Eve- brother, Walter, and two

Joseph S. Sink, 69, of Toms River, Edith Gilmore, 64, of Union died formerly of Union, died Friday in the Dec. 28 in East Orange General Robert Wood Johnson University Medical Center, New Brunswick. Born in Newark, Mrs. Gilmore Born in Newark, Mr. Sink lived in r lived in Union for 39 years. Union and East Brunswick before Surviving are her husband, Vin- moving to Toms River six years ago. cent; a son, Lhomas; two daughters, Mr. Sink had been employed with the Joan and Patricia Gilmore; a brother; RCA Corporation in Harrison for 32 William Gandinger, and two years before his retirement four years

ago. He had served in the Army Air -Corps during World War II, Mr. Sink Phillp Glunta, 74, of Union dicd was a member of the Holy Name Soclety of St. Michael's Church and the Born in Newark, he lived in East Knights of Columbus Union Council years ago. Mr. Giunta was a drummer Surviving are his wife, Helen; two

Orango for 50 years. He retired nine Suzanne Sink; a son, Joseph S. Jr.; a years ago. He also was a tailor in the brother, Adolph, and a grandchild

Victor Abels, 72, of Union died Friday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in New York City, he lived in. Hoboken before moving to Union 25 years ago. Mr. Abels had been the for many years before retiring in 1977: He was a 1941 graduate of New York University, where he received a bachelor of ans degree in business Ethel G. Killoran, 96, of Union Essex County area for many years. administration. Mr. Abels served as a staff scrgcant in the Army during World War II and was, a member of Born in Newark, Mrs. Killoran Kathleen Van Dean; a son, Phillip Jr.; Jewish War Veterans Post 55 of Surviving are his wife, Millie; a

grandchild. Amy Kuchen, 84; of Union died Friday in Union Hospital. Aridt, a grandchild and four great-grandchildren. Antoinette Paulovitch, Mildred Mari Bell Telephone Operator for 30 years ing to Kenilworth 42 years ago. Mr. seven grandchildren. before retiring in 1966. She was a member of the H.G. McCully Chapter Dec. 23 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, co; a brother, Vincent DiCostanzo, 11 of the Telephone Pioneers of

* Surviving are a son, Fred Jr., two grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Bernard Kilm, 69, of Whiting, for-

Surviving are a daughter, Eleanor 58, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of N. Mach; a son, Richard B; a sister, Kenilworth, died Dec. 21 in Humana merly of Union, died Friday in Com-Katherine_Atno, four_grandchildren—Hospital-in-Florida munity Medical Center, Toms River, and four great-grandchildren. Born in Union, he lived in Kenil-worth and in Ohio before moving to Union for many years before moving to the state of the stat Born in Poland, Mrs. Bozek lived Brass Co., Mansfield, Ohio, before 1969: He was a member of the Telein Newark before moving to Union 30 rething two years ago. He had been a phone Pioneers of America of West-

Surviving are a son, Sigmund, five Board and was past president of the Surviving are his wife, Alfreda;_____ Surviving are his wife, Alfreda; lieu of flowers please make contributions two sons, Robert Barker and Bernard to the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey, Vilm Yr throe dentatives Bernardette P.O. Box 320 Elmwood Park, New Jersey Association Kenilworth. He-was a Klim Jr.; three daughters, Bernadette leader in the development of the Kunz, Janet DeSalvo and Condita-Scott; three brothers, Leonard, the program. Mr. Chango served in the Rev. Vincent and Gene, and 11

Surviving are her husband, Arthur, Jane; three sons, Dominick. William Viola M. Houston, 79, of Union died Monday in Lincoln Park Intermediate Care Facility. Born in Bayonne, she moved to -Union-49-years ago. Mrs. Houston was a member of the Senior Citizens

1972. Ho also was employed as a locker attendant at the Roselle Golf Club He was a member of Union Elks Lodge 1583. Mr. Darrar was a com-municant-of-St. Theresa's - Church, Kenilworth, and played the drums for the Elizabeth Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Gus May. Surviving are his wife, Anna; two sons, Robert and William; a daughter, Maurcen Mancino; three brothers, Navid Adlor and Rokard Palaer

sons, Robert and William; a daughter, Maureen Mancino; three brothers, David, Adlor and Robert, 13 grand-children and six great-grandchildren.
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clarker of the late Roce DelTulo, and daughter of the late Roce DelTulo, and daughter of the late Roce DelTulo, and grandchildren. Services were held Wed-nesday. at Tue. Mc. CRACKEN.
George Schmidbauer, 82, of Kenilworth died Friday in-Union Born in Bavaria, Cermany, he lived in East. Orange before moving to Kenilworth 47 years ago: Mir.
Schmidbauer was the superintendent for the McMurray and Grove Architect Co. in Elizabeth for seven heleven Cemetery.
Kenilworth for 35 years. He was a member of SL. Theresa's Choral Soci-ety, Kenilworth, and the Mandolin Chuck he Namuset.
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Herman Mechanic of Springfield died Saturday in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvingion and Madison before moving to. Springfield in 1976, Mr. Mechanic wher of Abels Restaurant in Newark had been the owner of the Auto Blectric Co. in Newark for 66 years before his retirement. He was a member of the Irvington Triluminar Lodge R&AM in South Orange and the B'nai B'rith William Untermann Lodge 1285. He was a past member of the board of trustees of the Springtop Condominium Association Springfield. Surviving are his wife. Esther: a

George P. Vigeant, 70, of Kenil- Park.

worth died Friday in East Orange-Vet-____Surviving are his wife, Martha; two erene-Medical Center sons, Ronald-and Dennis, a daughter, Born in Waterbury, Conn., Mr. Arlene Signorella; two sisters, Helon Vigeant had been a machinist with the Roscoe Bryant, 70, of Roselle died Westinghouse Corp. in Newark and Friday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, movin then in Metuchert, for 30 years, before Born in Dooley County, Ga., he ago. his retirement in 1975. He served in __lived in Roselle for 68 years. Mr.

death notices

tended the funeral services Thursday, from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME. 146 East Secand Avenue, Roselle, Inter-mentHollywood Memorial Park, Union. In light of funeral ensor and/remethation.

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GILMORE-Edith M., of Union, New-Jersey, on December 28, 1999, beloved wile of Vincent T. Glimore, mother-of-thomas V., Joan E. and Patricia A. Elenaro N. Mach and Richard B. Nissen, Glimore of William Gandinger, sister of Katherine Atho, also survived by grandmother of Bachel and Thomas four-grandchildren, and three great. Glimore J., Euneral services were con-grandchildren. Funeral services were ducted Saturday from The MC conducted Thursday, all the MC CHACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ris Avenue, Union, Entomber Hollwood tra Avenue, Union, Entomber Hollwood Itons to the memorial fund at All Saints Episcopal Church, 438 Valley Street, Orange, would be appreciated.

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 Oranga, would be appreciated.
 ROCCO-Assunta: (DoCostanzo), of Un-ton, New Jarsey, on December 28, 1989, beloved wife of the late Benjamin Rocco husband of Anna Alcamo Giunta, and lather of Grace Palmisano, Philip Giunta and Donald B; a sister, Evolyn Hem-merly, and four grandchildren.
 ROCCO-Assunta: (DoCostanzo), of Un-ton, New Jarsey, on December 28, 1989, beloved wife of the late Benjamin Rocco and mother of Antoinette Paulovitch, Mildred Mark, Emily Datalo, James, John and Vincent DiGostanzo raiso survived by <u>evela, Anna, Michael, Rocco, Vito, An-survived by 10, grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Born in Elizabeth, he lived there before moving to Kenilworth 10 years ago. Mr. Darrar was employed as a butcher at Wilson Beef Co, zabeth, for 30 years and retired in 22beth, for 30 years and retired in 1972. Ho also was employed as a locker attendant at the Rosollo Golf
 Oranga, would be appreciated. Giunta, Paiso and Michael, Rocco, Vito, An-survived by 10, grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Church, Union. Interment Gate of Hawen Matsolgum, In Ileu of Rowens and years and retired in family at the funeral home for the At-belmers Disease Fund.

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ty, Kenilworth, and the Mandolin Club in Newark. Surviving are his wife, Martha; str sons, William, Leroy, George, Fred Karl and Joseph; a daughter, Trude Smith, and 13 grandchildren. the King Church. Entomotion Memorial Park, Mausoleum,

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Please make donations to the Townley Presbyterian Church. MUELLER Gentrude H. (nee Breitweg) on Tuesday, December 26, 1989, age 84 of Union, wife of Arthur Mueller, sister o of Union, wife of Arthur Mueller, sister of Minerva Fleet, also survived by several nieces and neppews: Relatived by held at HAEBERLE & BARTH-COLOJ-vers before retiring or 1972. Wo was NIAL HOME, 1100 Fine Avenue, corner NIAL HOME, 1100 Fine Avenue, corner of Vaux Hall Road, Union; then to St. Michael's Church, Union for Funeral Mass. Interment Hollwood Memorial of Roselle Park and the Woodmen of: Park In Ileu of Nowers, memorial contri-button may be made to the Conter. for Hope-Hospice Inc., 219 E. Fourth Av-sons, Ronald' and Dennis; a daughter, Autor Standard Memorial of North Standard Control and Contro

the Army during World War II,

Surviving are three daughters,

Arlene Hermann, Susan Alte and Lil-

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Albert J. Wright, 75, of Rosello

Bom in Elizabeth he lived in

Roselle Park 60 years. Mr. Wright

ger Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for

40 years and retired in 1972. He was a

member of West End Club of Roselle-

Park. Retired Associates of Roselle

Park and the Woodman of the World.

Mr. Wright was a communicant of the

Church of the Assumption, Roselle

grandchildren.

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Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood ris Avenue, Union. Entombmemnt Holly nortal Park. In fleu of flowers, dona- Wood Memorial Park Mausoleum. In fleu of flowers, donations to the America Heart Association, would be appreciated ROCCO-Assunta (DeCostanzo), of Un-

Brunswick, formerly of Union, on Decem-ber 29, 1989, beloved husband of Holon Noll Sink and father of Mary Ann Fligiei, Joseph S. Jr. and Suzanne Sink, brotho of Adolph Sink, grandiathar of Amy Fil, glei, Funeral was Wednesday at The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ris Avenue, Union, A Funeral Mass was offered in ST. Michael's Church. Inter-ment Hollywood Park.

SLOBODA-Louis J. Sr., age 83, of Say-lorsburg, Pennsylvania, formerily-of-Hill-side, on Saturday, December 30, 1989, dear-fathar-of-Louis-Jr., Robert-and-Madeline White, brother of Ann, Sophie Wedrow, Andrew and Paul, grandfathor

December 31, 1939, beloved husband of Mary Jane Fetchelt Wright and father of Mary Elizabeth Smith, Raymond R. and James E. Wright, brother, of Florence Pullan and Regina Foreseta, grandfather of Brian and Paul Smith, Funeral was Thursday, from The/MC CFRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Un-tion, A Füreral Mass was offered at Christ the King Church, Entempment Hollword

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1,2,3,4, * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1990 - 9 Bryant worked for the state Department of Transportation in Trenton for 16 years before retiring as a supervisor in 1984. He also served on the Roselle Board of Education for two Surviving are his wife. Estelle: two Park died Saturday in St. Elizabeth's sons, C. Leonard and Roscoe C. Jr.; two daughters. Winifred Marshall and Jacqueline D.; a brother, Herman; a sister, Ollie M. Brown: a stepbrother,

was employed as an assembler at Sin____Belton _Winfield, and two grandchi Emily A. Fleck, 74, of Roselle died

Sunday in Union Hospital. She lived in Roselle for 39 years. Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a son, Kenneth; a daughter, Judith-Talley; a sister, Jane Dangel, and two grandchildren.

Minute Morgan, 96, of Roselle died Sunday in the Raritan Bay Medi--cal-Center, Perth Amboy. Born in Belfast, Ireland, she lived in Newark and Ocean Grove before

moving to Roselle Park nine years -Surviving are a daughter. Betty Buch; a son, Robert; a sister, Margare

Currie: five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Albert J. Wright, 75, of Rosci Park died Saturday in St. Elizabeth's

Hospital, Elizabeth. Bom in Elizabeth, he moved to Roselle Park 60 years ago. Mr. Wright years before retiring-in-1972, Wo-wasof Reselle Park and the Woodmen of

-Arlenie-Sigr Kessler and Mildred Anderson, and seven grandchildren.

Anna Denci, 80, of Linden died Dcc. 22 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Bom in Czechoslavakia. she cam -to-this-country-55-years-ago-and settled in Linden. Mrs Denci was a communicant of the Holy-Family Church, Linden, and a member of it

daughter Anna Hertz, nine grandchildren and four preat-prandchildren

Dec. 21 in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Elizabeth.

Bom in Rovigno, Yugoslavia, Mr. Dapiran came to this country in 1937. He lived in Brooklyn, N.Y. h moving to Linden in 1973. Mr. Dan ran was employed as a welder for Local 14 Operating Engineers in New York City for 17 years. He retired 14 years ago. He was a communicant of. St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth:

-Antonia-and-two-grandchildren. Guercio lived in Roselle Park for 61. years. He had been a maintenance nechanic for Carr in Union for 43 years and retired six years agd. He served in the Army dur-

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a son, two-prandchildren.



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Frank Dapiran, 79, of Linden died

Surviving are his wife. Jean: two sons. Frank Jr. and Roger: a sister

ing World War II. Richard; a daughter, Patricia; two brothers, Joseph and Sal; four-sisters,---Virginia Lucas, Mary Journe, Caroline Piccino and Kate Guercio, and





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Show some guts

Nobody knows whether they'll have the guts to stick to it. But the Union County Regional High School District 1 Board of Education's recently adopted a budget proposal that would chop 35 staff positions in the 1990-91 school year, and it's a step in the right direction. The district includes four high schools, including Jonathan

Dayton in Springfield. A month after the first New Jersey Schools Report Card confirmed longstanding suspicions that the district's per-pupil costs were the highest of any academic district in the state, the regional school board passed a tentative \$33.5 million budget hat held the line on expenditures. To achieve the zero percent

increase, however, the school board members had to agree to eliminate 35 unspecified positions for the next school year. Attrition is expected to take care of up to 15 of the positions, but that means at least an additional 20 employees will get

unwanted pink slips. Major staff cutbacks are certainly in order. Consider that Springfielders annually must pay \$15,616 - nearly triple the state average - to educate each and every one of its high school students, and that officials project a decline of approximately 100 students in the regional schools next year. Still, we cannot forget how, last May, the regional-school

board buckled under pressure to retain staff positions it had originally intended to cut. A stated intention to dismiss 25. achers became a decision to fire only nine of them afterdemonstrations were staged by teachers and students. No doubt, the latest proposed dismissals will evoke similar

howls of disapproval. But the members of the school board must realize they owe more to the taxpayers, for whom they work, than to the school staff members, who work for them. The district absolutely must make some tough decisions if it wants-to-lose-its-dubious-distinction as the state's costlicst.

Money Management

Know your life insurance needs If you're looking for a shortcut to Add in Social Security benefits for

determining how much life insurance your spouse and children, plus your you need, stop wasting your time, surviving spouse's salary and any The New Jersey Society of Cer fied Public Accountants (CPAs) cau-income. tions consumers against using pat for _____ For each stage of your family's life mulas that apply the same standard to ... list the annual amount of income your lotally different circumstances.

To get an accurate estimate of how much insurance you need to preserve your family's current standard of livng, you must assess your personalassets and liabilities, and your family's unique circumstances and conerns, as well as such external factors.

Start by segmenting the years ahead into several different phases related to specific events or circum-

stances-in-your-family's-life. For example, you may want to divide the years to correspond with stages in your child's life: birth, adolescence, college years, marriage and births of grandchildren. Alter-netely, you can have the orounings on nately, you can base the groupings on did not provide for when you deter nesses or so-called "bystanders" do not fall into the trap of relying nges in your survivors "eligibility" for Social Security benefits.

Keep in mind that from the day our-childron-turn-19-until the dayyour surviving spouse retires, there are no Social Security payments.

After you have divided the future into distinct phases, you can begin stimating how much annual income your survivors would need during each of the time periods you have mapped out. As a basic guideline, aim to provide your family with at least 75 percent of your annual take-home

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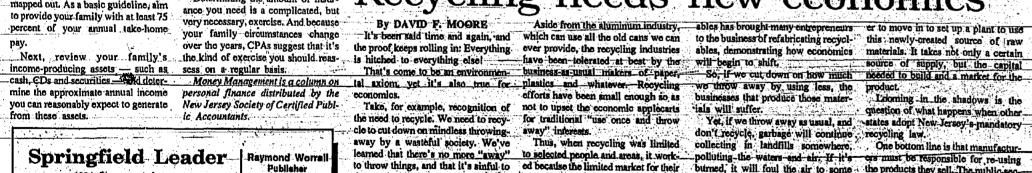
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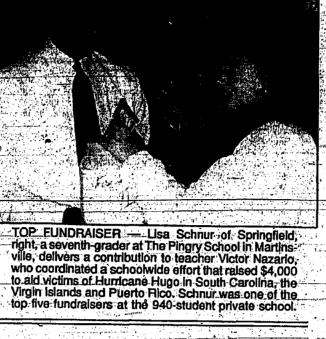
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More than \$60,000 has been donated to The Salvation Army's New Jersey Division for relief efforts in both of these devastated areas. One hundred perhave suffered as a result of these two natural disasters. extra special "thank you" to the many hard-working volunteers throughout the state who gave so much of their time and themselves in organizing, collecting, and packing-items sent-to-South Carolina-May-God-richly-I SPENCER L SCOTT Manager, Public Relations vew Jersey Division The Salvation Army Rules on letters to the editor

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cent of this money will be used to help rebuild the lives and homes of those who In addition to the monetary donations, more than 50 tons of relief items were t to The Salvation Army in South Carolina by the people of the Garden State, The New Jersey Division of The Salvation Army would also like to extend an



newspaper in a very bad light. would any local weekly newspaper wish to sever ties with a reporter who, number one, was brave enough to tell it like it is and, number two, was thought highly enough by the prestigious New York Times to publish his article on Springfield and those who are fighting to preserve open space? This helf page article by Crincoli was featured on Page 2 of the New York Times New spaco? This half Jersey-Section on Nov.-22. What the Springfield Leader appears to be saying is that what is good enough or the New York Times is not good-enoug for the Springfield Leader

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observe their children in class. Here, fourth-grade-

teacher William Vetter, standing at left, welcomes

parent Carol Gebauer, standing at right. Joining them

are students, in back row from left, Frank Catania.

Adam Gebauer and Julia Rudakov; in front row from left, Andrea Zawerczuk, Cassandra Holt and Christine

Is Leader better than New York Times?

Even if the Springfield Leader and its former reporter, Dominick Crincoli Jr., did "mutually agree to end their professional relationship," as you put it, any

publisher with half a brain would realize the timing would certainly cast the

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letters to the editor

ELEANOR GURAL Skylark Road Salvation Army appreciates donations The Salvation Ariny, New Jersey Division, would like to extend a heartfelt

"thank you" and "God bless you" to all the generous people of New Jersey who made donations of money, food, clothing, building and rescue supplies to help the victims of Hurricane Hugo and the earthquake in California.

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Here's my list of legislative priorities for new year BY C. LOUIS BASSANO

State Senator, 21st District The marking of a New Year is always an extremely important event, whether one is viewing the occasion from a professional or personal

Verking in government, i believe it's critical that people in public service must firmly assess their goals at the beginning of each year and set definite priorities and objectives. As we approach the challenges of 1990, the importance of this process is greater than ever.

we are entering a new decade - and to raise resources. not just any decade. This is the closing . ecade of the 20th Century. The deci-

'I am personally grateful to have a My proposal would ask voters to been expanded as a result of being recently elected by my colleagues to the position of assistant Senate minorleader

In this capacity, I will participate in helping formulate the Republican del-egation's legislative goals and agen-da. I may also have the opportunity to work-more-intensively-in negotiating key pieces of legislation and major. state issues with leaders in the Senate majority, as well as with ranking leaders on both sides of the aisle in the Assembly.

In tackling this new responsibility, I would identify several main areas of concentration which I foresco as major priorities for both myself and the Legislature as a whole.

--- The state must enact a satisfactory plan to overhaul the state's auto insurance laws and abolish the debt-ridder Joint Underwriting Association. While the Legislature has attempted to tinker with the auto insurance system in the past, the bottom line is that the only acceptable reform will be one that provides New Jersey motorists with coverage that is In the past: I have been a staunch supporter of measures to enact a man-datory verbal threshold --- similar to the successful reform program adopted in Michigan - but this initiative was-repeatedly blocked by the Democratic majority in the Senate. Given the incoming Florio Admi-

nistration's pledge to tackle the prob-lem, I am committed to cooperate in hatever way pos the special auto insurance study com mission recently empanelled by the alact to develop colu the auto insurance rate crisis. • We must enact cellings on state spending comparable to the caps. maced on expenditures at the municipal level. The spiralling growth in government programs and payrolls thust also be coralled.

A package I introduced in the Senate-in October-and-am-actively working to enact would provide for. strict limits on state spending to an annual amount no greater than the mon vear average percentage growt in statewide per-capita income. In conjunction with that, I am calling for the creation of a surplus revenue fund; into which half of any funds collected beyond the level of the anticipated budget surplus would be deposited. Such unanticipated revenues would be used to bulk up the level of homestead rebates, provide additional tax-refunds to homeowners, and finance

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The surplus revenue fund would help-protect, the taxpayers of New Jersey by making sure that a reserve is created during periods when revenues boom and come in well above projections. Instead of simply being used to finance increased expenditure in the next budget year, half of any unanticipated revenues that come in would automatically go back to the taxpavers . The state must develop creative

ways to build and enhance state revenues. Raising taxes does not have The beginning of 1990 means that to be the only means the state can use Among a package of bills I recently

introduced in the Senate was a propsions and achievements that we osal that would legalize sports gammidertake over the next 10 years will bling in the state of New Jersey. Curbecome important building blocks, rently, New Jerseyans bet tens of miland perhaps major comerstones, in lions of dollars on sporting events ng the direction the state with bookmakers, money that only will take in the 21st Century, and even goes to fueling the growth of an underground econ

Legislature's future agends. My role, ing boxing. The same money now Authority of New York and New and to some degree my influence, has wagered with bookles could go to the Jersey. Before such toll hikes should

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. It's critical that we maintain the state's roads and infrastructure while ______ scrutiny to isolate possible effikeeping a lid on further toll increases. The authorities that run the state's roadways should also be subject to much greater account nich-greater accountability. I have been a leading advocate of a plan that would do away with tollbooths on the Garden State Parkway and finance maintenance of that highway by enacting a minimal two-cent increase in the gasoline tax. Raising the gas tax by only two cents would

ensure_that_the state's motor fuel prices remain among the most competitive in the nation and generate \$62 million a year that could be dedicated exclusively to operating and maintaining the parkway. Eliminating the tolls would also

prevent continued transportation delays which snag commuters and the pace of New Jersey commerce, In addition, I firmly oppose toll. increases on the New Jersey Turnpike better opportunity than ever to partici- amend the constitution by allowing and in the Hudson bridge and tunnel pate in helping shape the course of the wagering on sporting events, includ_____ crossings_ operated by the Port crossings_ operated by the Port

operate these road and transit syst should be subject to intensive financiencies and cost reductions. The state must continue. upgrade and improve our educational system to ensure that our young people develop the skills they need to complete for employment in a future job market dominated by high tech-

nology, science and computers The state is already addres need to some extent under funds p vided by the \$90 million Jobs, Techno which led to establish ent of a series. of advanced technology centers at our leading universities. But this upgrading affort-must-be initiated at e-much carlier stage so that we reach New -Jersey students during their critical steadfast to a plan - that I adamantly for nurses aides. In the future, we

Under the New Jersey Futures Initiative in Science and Mathematics Act, a proposal I introduced last fall, additional years each of math and science over and above the existing requirement. Current law only

complete three years of mathematics and two years of science - not even in helping cushion the impact of medclose to what will be needed if our young 'people are going to remain competitive with youths being educated in Western Europe or Japan.

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· Environmentally, the two biggest tasks at hand are the need to establish a permanent fund to protect the state's dwindling supply of natural resources and the implementation of a program aggressively protect open space.

The Democratic majority in the ment of a sensible natural resources trust fund proposal by advocating a major reforms and improv program that would raise two taxes needed. We need stricter regulation of and only generate \$37 million a year. the operating and treatment practice The Republicans have remained of nursing homes and better training which-would raise-\$50 million for environmental preserva- seniors from the threat that their lifetion through use of a combined increase and a portional dedication in each New Jersey high school student ... the existing realty transfer fco. Enactwould be required to complete two ment of the latter package remains a critical environmental need

• No legislativo agenda would be

for affordable health care, particula

The Legislature recently made dramatic progress toward this goal by providing final legislative appro a bill I sponsored requiring Medicaid to cover the cost of services provided by certain hospice programs. The measure, which is now awaiting the overnor's signature, addresses an ity in the current law which proides that Medicare, but not Medireimburse vatients receiving

War those seniors in mursing hor must examine ways of shielding savings could be drained during a long-term illness in a nursing home.

Bassano is the incoming assistant state Senate minority leader. His district includes Kenilworth, Roselle, · Roselle Park, Springfield and Union.

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New freeholder chief eyes youth services

By SHARON CATES Newly-chosen Union County Free- board, Paul O'Keeffe, lost a bid for a - chair the task force with him holder Chairman Gerald Green vowed third term on the board in November. "From drug education to the juveto make youth services a top priority One of last year's eight Democratic to make youth services a top priority One of last year's eight Democratic nile detention center, we must deve-after being swom into his new post on freeholders, Michael LaPolla, chose lop a comprehensive plan that will Monday

reorganization meeting, hold at the Ralph-Freehlich was swom into his county courthouse, Green formally fifth three-year term. succeeded 1989 chairman Brian Fahey, who last year chose not to run for re-election as a freeholder. In November, Fahey was defeated in a bid for state Assembly.

Also at the reorganization meeting, Freeholder James Connelly Welsh was named the board's vice chairman and new members Casimir Kowalczyk, Walter McLeod and Elmer-Enl took scats on the freeholder board

nine-member freeholder board. The Smiley, director of the Division of "start-up" money needed to open day-

not to seek re-election. During the annual New Year's Day Also on Monday, County Sheriff said "If we don't deal with the youths

After being unanimously selected by the freeholders as the board's chairman for 1990, Green stated that his number one priority would be to examine all of the youth services that

are provided by Union County. His plans include the appointment of a youth services task force, comprised of representatives of county upgrading the facilities in nent agencies, educational institu- artists.

take us into the next century," Green - of today, then we will lose the adults of tomorrow. "We haven't made this a top priority at the state or county level," Green added. "We must begin to use this

talent, so that in the future they will be a help, rather than a liability." In addition to the county's youth, Green also noted that he hopes to focus his attention on opening daycare facilities for county workers,

government, the courts, law enforce parks and offering assistance to local -- in Roselle and replace it with a state- those problems, and I hope that the Monday's ceremony gave the tions, businesses and social services. Green noted that he hopes that the Green explained. He added that bonds they have a government that is work

not be paid for by the county, but

be more competitive with the private sector," Green explained. Green also noted that he plans to direct his attentions towards park con-

ditions in the county. "I am asking the county's Department of Parks, in conjunction with the county's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to develop a plan to demol-

of-the-art, track-and-field facility." residents of Union County feel that FREEHOLDER CHAIRMAN Democrats complete control of the Green explained the books they have a government that is work-GERALD GREEN be able to supply the would have to be sold to finance the ing in the best interest of county will be able to supply the would have to be sold to finance the ing in the best interest of county reconstruction project.

lenge Grants" was another concept Green said he hopes to implement. lenge Grants" was ano rather by the employees benefiting from the services the facilities will provide. Green explained that the grants, which will be administered by the county Office of Cultural and Herit. provide. This proposal will provide the age Affairs, will assist local artists in option of quality day care to our pursuing their careers. employees and allow government to He further explained that the grants would receive financial backing from the county, as well as from corporate

sponsors. Finally, Green commented that county residents can expect "good government" from the freeholder board in the new year. "It is obvious that many problems

are facing the county." Green said. " isti the old stadium at Warinanco Park hope that the board will deal with

Official's dad gets \$31G raise By SHARON CATES

County Counsel William Maccarelli, father of Union County Freeholder Jeffrey Maccarelli, that was invalidated in September was reintroduced and approved by the freeholders last the vote. Thursday. The six freeholders present at the

board's final 1989 meeting voted 5-1 why the board waited until after. 11 in favor of the controversial raise. The motion needed the backing of a majority of the full nine-member majority of the full nine-member Cohen; in turn, asked O'Keeffe appointment of my father," Jeffrey bean, so the five affirmative votes why he was ignoring William Mac Maccarelli said. "I would point out

liam Maccarolli to change his stated. "I'do not think this resolution experience in county and municipal from \$47.871 to \$79,200.

On Aug. 10, the board voted 4-3 to Green, Suliga, LaPolla, Welsh and Accarelli. Freeholders Jessak Suligs. Neil Cohen, Michael LaPolla and ames Connelly Weish voted in favor of the resolution. Frecholder Chair- Fahey and Boright were not present. an Brian Fahey and Freeholders Union County Counsel Jeremiah served as first deputy counsel for each Walter Boright and Gerald Green vot- O'Dwyer defended the expansion of the county counsels since the couned to oppose the motion. Frecholders duties for William Maccarelli, who ty manager form of government was Paul O'Keeffe and Jeffrey Maccarelli was been a member of the Union vere absent from the meeting.

However, state Deputy Attorney J-"The law department has a critical the new responsibilities afforded him.-However, state Deputy Automey — The new department has a critical the new responsibilities attorded num General Daniel P. Reynolds later need for adequate stalling," O'Dwyer "Lintend to fulfill all of my obliga ruled the Aug. 10 resolution invalid said. "There are not that many people tions under my expanded position," because a majority of the full board willing to leave a private practice. William Maccarelli added. "I loof had not approved the pay boost. William Maccarelli is able to and forward to the challenge."

Reynolds explained that the board, willing to take this position. A \$31,329 raise to First Deputy however, could appeal the decision or "I have good people, but I do not reintroduce the resolution in order-to-have a good right arm," O'Dwyer gain the necessary majority. Last Thursday, the freeholders dis-would any other department head in cussed the resolution at length prior to -- the county,

> O'Keeffe, the Democrat-dominated. board's long Republican, questioned p.m. at 1989's final freeholder meeting to vote on the resolution. Cohen; in turn, asked O'Keeffe

presented a bare majority. carolli's competency. that no one has questioned his qualifi-The resolution, sponsored-by Free- "William Maccarolli's credentials cations-My father has been a member er Gerald Green, called for Wil- as an attorney are impeccable," Cohen_of the bar for 32 years. His legal with the increase in salary,"

approve the raise and extension of Cohen voted in favor of the resolu- der, the simple fact remains that he is. nours and responsibilities for William tion. O'Keeffe voted against, the qualified and should not be penalized meastire

voting on the raise for his father. _____carelli added.

added. "I need a good right arm, as In a prepared statement, Jeffrey

Maccarelli explained his position on the resolution, on which he abstained due to a possible conflict of interest, "I will not be placed in the position of responding or defending the that no one has questioned his qualifi-

"While it makes good political fodnor rewarded because of any political Jeffrey Maccarelli abstained from activity on my part," Jeffrey Mac-

William Maccarolli, who has adopted in-1976, also claimed that he County Law Department since 1972. was qualified and willing to take on

"I intend to fulfill all of my obliga-



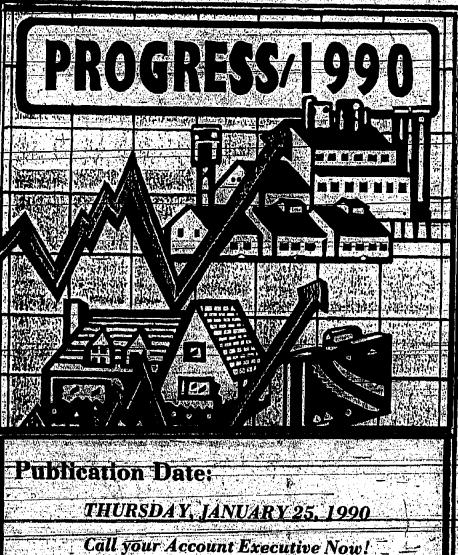
GOOD TIDINGS- The Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped

Labor council helps county's needy The Union County AFL-CIO Labor Council held its third annual holiday food drive recently and raised \$1,600 for needy families throughout

The money was raised through several trade locals-as well as contrac-tors and individuals in the area. Central Labor Cottacil Food Drive Chairman Edward Zarnook; business agent for Local 68 of the Operating Engineers, said that the drive "proves to be more successful each year. We are very appreciative of those who contribute to the cause, and are pleased to be able to provide some assistance to people in the community during the holiday season." Bob Vreeland and Jonathan Levine, AFL-GIO community services representatives-to-United Way of Union County, helped coordinate the distribution of food to United Way member agencies

Drug workshop set A workshop on the diagnosis and treatment of the mentally ill chemical abuser will be held tomorrow, Jan. 5. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Union County Council, on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc., 300 North Ave. Bast, Westfield. The seminar will be taught by Dr. Daniel Greenfield, a New Jersey

licensed psychiatrist and the medical director of Future Health Systems in Summit. The six-hour workshop is \$35 and carns participants six credit hours towards CAC/CSAC certifica tion or recertification.



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Bears take tourney; Ladies win twice

Regional boy's or girl's basketbalf squads were victorious twice, with the Two nights later, on Dec. 29, how.³ - But the Lady Bears won anyway, boy's team knocking off St. Pius X ever, it wasn't quite so easy. In fact, and Bayley-Ellard Catholigin win the the Bears found themselves down by former's fournament-in Eiscalaway, cight points with about three minutes while the girl's crew defeated both left_against_Bayley-Ellard - until Roselle and Chatham to remain Dolly and his mates got going Dolly, ---- "Well, that's the important thing," inbeaten at 5-0.

down on Brearley sports. Photo By Joe Venn

both games, Dolly netted 25 points - those were the final points of the but it was the latter 25-point effort ovening for the home team. that drew-the-most-attention-

Williams combined for 25 points in to a 37-31 lead, even though St. Plus

Brearley — Dolly 25, LeBlonde 9 S. Williams 27, Anglim Kistler 3, K. Williams I. Gaet

Pius - Gooden 2, Solis 2 Robinson 5, Klimkiewiez D'Angiohillo, 10, Fowler 3 Ivory 8, Cumiskey 14, Madison 4

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By MARK-YABLONSKY did outscore Brearley by a 21-19 mar- opening period. It's just that Brearley There were certainly no post- gin the second quarter. But a 19-6 run was cold offensively, sinking only 12 noiliday blues for either the Brearley throughout the third quarter by Brear- of 55 shots from the floor for a weak throughout the third quarter by-Brear ---- of 55-shots from the flour for a weak ley left no doubt as to who the win- 22 percent.

the Bears found themselves down by, who netted 16 of his game-high 25 The following is this week's run- points in the final eight minutes, first

sank a layup, and then a three-pointer BOY'S BASKETBALL ----- following a steal by John Anglim In two very different contests, the. - to cut Bayley-Ellard's lead to Bears came out on top to come home 50-46. Alex Hermes then got through with a tournament title, as guard Matt for a layup to make it a six-point game Dolly became the man of the hour. In ... with some two minutes remaining, but

-First-Sterling-Williams dronned in In the opener, a 74-50 win over the two foul shots. On the next trip downtost club, both Dolly and Sterling court, Keith LeBlonde netted a layup, Soon after, Anglim went to the line the first half as the Bears jumped out and converted-both opportunities, forcing a 52-52 tie with one minute to

> In the final minute of play, a strong full-court press forced Bayley-Ellard into three furnovers, two of them leading directly to Brearloy baskets: one by Dolly, and the other by Williams with 19 seconds showing on the clock.

-GIRL'S-BASKETBALL As coach of a Group 1 girl's basketball team, Marge Egan doesn't have a lot of depth to work with. So she gets the most that she can out of the talent she does have. And so far,

it's working. After a 29-point effort from Kim Eagan led to a 56-41 win over visiting Roselle last Wednesday, the Lady Bears made the trip to Chatham two nights later for a game that seemed to be a disaster from the very start - as in Chatham grabbing an 8-0 lead right

But after rebounding to make it only a 13-12 halftime deficit, Brearley overcame some of its sluggishness to outscore Chatham by a 14-4 margin in the third, and then by a 7-3 count in the fourth to win, 33-20. Actually, the home team could score no more than quarters, after taking a 10-6 lead in the

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due largely to the performance of senior forward Maria Pascarella, who, in addition to nine points, also col lected eight rebounds and six steals

explained Egan the coach in regard to the comeback on what was clearly not a good night for her team. "I just asked the girls at halftime to come back and play Brearley basketballSo in the third quarter, we went out and scored 14-points, which is what we should do. We used a press and we slowed down. It was a win, but it wasn't pretty.

"We're going to pull out some games just on smarts. We're not loaded with talent, but we use the most out of the talent we have. They really, really know the game well.

Roselle --- Fullman 20, Tanner 12 Palin 6, Roberts 2, Waked 1 Munoz 0, Lowis 0, Bailey 0 Felton 0.

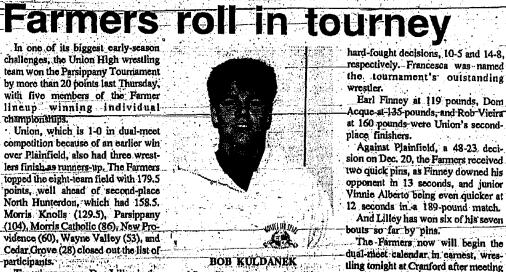
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Chatham - Virgilio 2, Doll 12, Dunn 3, Clark 1, Crosta 2.

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ONE ON ONE - Linden's Dwayne Myers works the ball around a Seton Hall Prep defender during a game between the Tigers and Pirates last Thursday in the annual Joe

Silver Holiday Boy's Basketball Tournament in Hillside. Myers scored 14 points as Lin-

den won, 50-44, to advance to the tournament's title game this past Sunday, where the Tigers dropped a tough 66-64 decision to Hillside, the host-club. It was Linden's first

defeat of the season. Turn to the next page for the story.

In one of its biggest early-season

challenges, the Union High wrestling

team won the Parsippany Tournament by more than 20 points last Thursday,

with five members of the Farmer

lineup winning individual-

Union, which is 1-0 in dual-meet

competition because of an earlier win

over Plainfield, also had three wrest-

lers finish as runners-up, The Farmers

topped the eight-team field with 179.5

points, well ahead of second-place North Hunterdon, which had 158.5.

Morris Knolls (129.5), Parsippany

(104), Morris Catholic (86), New Pro-

vidence (60), Wayne Valley (53), and

Cedar Grove (28) closed out the list of-

By MARK YABLONSKY

Lions are only 2-3, they could just as

That's because two of the losses -

on Dec. 20 were the Lions thoroughly-

easily be. 4-1.

BOB KULDANEK The winners were Dan Lilley in the and Scott Platt at heavyweight. Lilley, 125-pound class, Scott Hibbard at 130 Kuldanek and Platt all won their finalpounds, Mike Francesca at 140 round matches with plfts, while Hibpounds, Bob Kuldanek at 171 pounds, bard and Francesca took their titles in

with neighboring Rosello Park **R.C.'s record misleading** After only five games it may still _____ "I thought we played well enough to win-

be a little early to take a accurate the St. Patrick's game and the Bridgewater remainder of the 1989-90 boy's East game ... We played well enough to win, basketball season, at least as far as we just didn't get enough points." Roselle Catholic is concerned. Because after five games, while the

season-opening defeats to St. Pat- the Lions have played. remaining in the period. rick's-and-Bridgewater-Raritan East Actually, since Hagan's crew was However, the loss to Bridgewater-

town rival Abraham Clark of Roselle about the two-week layoff? "No, not at all;" the coach

sum up the season to date, "I thought iy. I don't think we'll have people russum to have also to date. Thought if y, foor traine we in the bounds over its malora, whose 53 we played well enough to win the St. Patrick's game and the Bridgewater ...so I don't think it'll hurt us at all. Based and the Bridgewater because in five tough games is one of 10.6 ...O'Halloran's 6.6 to win, we just didn't get enough to was the fact that the Lions, two points. I'd-like to have more wins." Advs removed from its humbling loss games; shooting guard Tim Zawacki - lead into iron with a 16-0 spurt to of Union has amerged as the leading begin in the third quarter Zawacki. Incoma and Andy Smalera. O'Halloran who meted nite of his 11 scorer is Smalora, whose 53 ond were Joey Benolotit at 75 pound-book scorer is Smalora, whose 53 response gives in the scorer with 50 more wins." O'Halloran who meted nite of his 11 scorer with 50 more wins." Scorer for Shepherd College in West Virginia, averaging 9.2 points should be typed, double-spaced, and in our

answered. "Because we had played outplayed. answered. "Because we nau played "I think we're doing fine," replied enough games early, and we used that Lion skipper Pat Hagan when asked to layoff to work on things constructive-

69-51 win over Dayton Regional on ton finally broke the run with two free Dec. 22 in Springfield — the last time throws by Andy-Huber with 1:24

on Dec. 15 and 16, respectively — not scheduled to resume play until a East was keyed by a 23-7 outburst wore by the combined total of three home game last night with Central of from the Minutemen in the final quarpoints. Only in a 78-52 loss to cross- Newark, might there be some concern ter — and 16 of those points came from the foul line. Both Bill Mce--klings and Tom Ciesla sank three free throws apiece during the final eight

Lion's Den - The Lions' second-leading scorer is Smålera, whose 53

The Union Wrestling Booster Club s; Ryan Doyle at 80 pounds, and Francesca at 90 pounds, and Jaysor began its 1989-90 season by placing second in a six-team field on Dec. 17 Berkeley Heights.

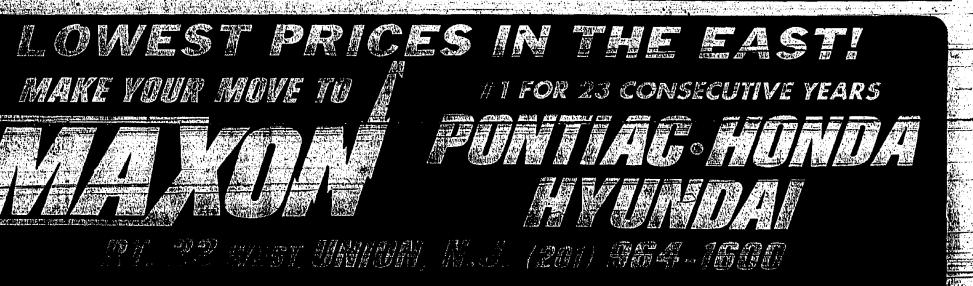
s, Mark Kennedy at 112 pounds, Ron-Collins at 135 pounds. Coming in sec-ond were Joey Benolotti at 75 pound-

Frank Giordano at 103. second in a six-team field on Dec. 17 Anthony Leavy (60 pounds) and Other Union wrestlers who partici-to Maplewood at the latter's tourna-ment. The other teams involved were place for Union. In fourth place were Summit, Hanover Park, Boonton and Kenny Holland at 70 pounds, Greg Forroni.

Washington at heavyweight.

Duo to speak at dinner Former big leaguers Bill "Moose" Skowron and Jay Johnstone will. share the spotlight at the 54th annual Union County Baseball Association Hot Stove League dinner on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at-the-Town and Gan

should be typed, double-spaced, and in our scorer, with 59 points for an 11.8 Terrence Rearson and Andy Smalers. O'Halloran, who netted nine of his 11 a-game. Should be typed, abulle-Spaced, and in Our scores, with 59 points came of Linden cash noted four points in a 33 point explosion in the the hard-fought 56 54 defeat to St. ing that time, while Pat O'Halloran, second quarter that put the game com-patrick's, and 17 more 'Came in a and Don Herding each had two. Day-pleiely out of reach for the visitors.



Pat Hagan Boosters start by taking 2nd

Earl Finney at 119 pounds, Dom

Acque-at-135-pounds-and-Rob-Vicina

Against Plainfield, a 48-23 deci-

And Lilley has won six of his seven

The Farmers now will begin the

Irvington yesterday. Then on Satur-

day night comes the first big one of

the year - a 7:30 p.m. home match

outs so far by pins.

minutes of play.

Finishing first individually for Union were Jody Seltzer at 85 pound-Bubnowski at 119 pounds, and E.J.

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Wrestlers capture tourney; Boy's B-ball team loses 2

Delancy of the 140-pound class, and heavyweight Scott Addenty,

Senior Peter Carpenter was the run-

nerup at 125 pounds, and teammates

Mike Masi at 145 pounds and Mike'. Price at 189 both came in third.

Puorro got Dayton off to a flying

start by stopping South River's Ray

y pinning Ryncl Hicks of JFK at the

mark. Puorro later defeated

Windsor and Milton Yangyow

Guindi with a technical fall, and then

Keith Yamall of Monroe, 10-2, to win

the title. It was even ouicker for Yee.

who pinned both Doak Walker of

of South River in respective times of

1:16 and 1:05. Yee later won the title

by stopping Bob Duffy of Bishop

Moreno, following pins over Ber-

nie-Geneve. of Spotswood and Dave

Lonienski of Bishop Ahr, beat Eli-

zabeth's Osvaldo Ramos, 9-1, for the

-title. Maxemchuk topped Stan Mark of St. Joseph, 10-0, before pinning.

both Len DePinto of Bishop Ahr and Jason Atlas of West Windsor to win

Delancy sandwiched pins around Rob Santargelo of St. Mary's and Eric

Morilino of JFK with a 2-1 decisio

over West Windsor's Brian Lyczarcz

the 135-pound class.

MADE VARIONSKY Dayton's wrestling team had grand time in winning last week's John F. Kennedy Memorial High Tournament in Iselin, while the boy's basketball team endured two tough defeats in the Cranford Tournamen The following is this week's rundown of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School sports.

WRESTLING The Bulldogs said goodbye to 1989 with a convincing first-place finish in the Kennedy Memorial Tourname last Wednesday, with a total of 180.5 points. In so doing, Dayton beat out econd-place Elizabeth, which settled for 155 points; and third-place Bishop Ahr of Edison, which garnered 91 West Windsor, Monroe Townshi Kennedy, South Hunterdon, Joseph's of Metuchen, Metuche

South River-Lawrence, St. Peter's of New Brunswick, Snotswood and St. Mary's rounded out the remainder of the 14-team field. The 'Dawes crowned six champ-

ions. including 103-pounder Dante Puorro and 112-pound senior Jason Yee, both of whom won fairly easily with three pins and one technical foul between them. The other champions were senior Chris Moreno of the

130-pound weight class, John Max- to win at 140 pounds. At heavy-St_Mary's - Chirichiello 23,

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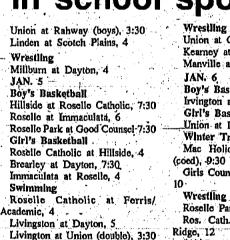
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Livingston at Dayton, 5 Livington at Union (double), 3:30

UHS track teams begin

The Union High winter track program is underway, with the boy's squad having defeated Cranford, but losing to Elizabeth in a recent trimeet at the Dunn Center; and the girl's team dropping two close meets to. the same schools. The top effort for the boys was from sophomore Anthony Purcell, who

won the 60-yard dash in 6.7, a Union sophomore record. Purcell also won the 440-yard dash in 56.9 seconds. Rob Schupansky finished second in the mile in 5:08.

Spencer Mell placed third in the two-mile run in 11:16. Andre Maksimow and Jim Martielli took second and third place, respectively, in the shot put. Third-place finishes also went to Brian Leschinski in the hurdles and high jump, and to Lou Romeo in the 880-yard run. Junior Viterose Wiltshire was the girl's top scorer, winning both the 60-yard dash in 7.4 and the 440 in 66.1. Carla Fernandes won the two mile event in 14:25 and was second in the mile. Freshman Danielle Miller-

placed third in the two-mile and fourth in the mile. Kira Jo Baskerville and Anna Dominicis came in second and third in the 880. At the Nutley Field Event Invitational last Thursday, Union placed

fourth out of 26 teams, as Maksimow's toss of 46-10 in the shot put placed him third individually. Abdul Osborne, Leschinski and Terrance	
Bell all set personal records in the high jump.	
Park tops Ridge, 58-57	
The Reselle Park High boys' basketball team beat Ridge, 58-57, in the holiday tournament played in Basking Ridge last week	
For the 4-3 Panthers, the hero of the game was Scott Sexton, who won	•

it with a three-pointer with three seconds remaining in the game. Scott Bermingham led the team by scoring 22 points.

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it, pinning Stewart Pheiffer of Spots wood in 1:27, but then Battling into overtime before pinning Tom Beards-ley, of Metuchen at the 2:53 mark. Adderty later outpointed. Chris Long of West Windsor by a 4-3 margin for the crown

BOY'S BASKETRALL

'For the third straight year, the Bull dogs took part in the Cranford Tour nament, but for the first time, they finished fourth in losing to St. Mary's 55-43. on Dec. 27. and then by 44-38 score to Cranford the following night in the consolation game. Dayton, which is now 1-4, didn't exactly get stomped on, though. Actu-

ally, the 'Dawgs took an early 8-2 lead on St. Mary's within the first two minutes of play on three baskets by Brandon Glordano, and another Andy Huber, But St. Mary's, the eventual tournament champion, turned on its defensive vacuum and the 'Dawgs did not score again for the rest of the period.

And by the time it was over, the Hilltonners had forced their oppointo 25-turnovers. Mean Mas Chirichiello dropped in 15 of his game-high 23 points in the final quarter when St. Mary's outscored Dayton, 20-14, to scal the win. St. Mary's," it should be mentioned, then beat North Brunswick, 38-25, the next Linden 68...... Cranford 28 night to win the tournament - by Linden 70. - Montclair. Imm. 55 allowing just 10 points in the final three quarters!

Against Cranford, Dayton kept it Against Granold, Layter and Roselle 80 Gov. Livingston 49 40-36 margin with less than a minute Roselle 60 St. Benedict's 45 to go. But two free throws from Mike Roselle 68 St. Joseph's 48 by Jim Wagner put it out of reach Ros. Park 66..... Parsippany 6 from Dayton, which got its final six points from Andy Huber. He had 14 in

Union at Cranford, -7:30

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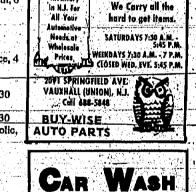
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TOURNAMENT TIME — For the second straight year, the Kean College men's basket-ball team will serve as host to the Kean/Elizabethtown Gas Cougar Classic Tournament,

team field includes Kean, Bloomfield and Upsala Colleges, and Drew University. Ell-zabethtown is sponsoring the event, which concludes with the title game at 8 p.m. Satur-

econd quarter Senior Tariq Saunders scored 13 points and Dwayne Meyers dropped n 10 points, but it still wasn't enough. Linden saw its six-point first-half advantage mell'away, especially when James Mazyck of Hillside scored a tie-breaking jumper in the fourth quarter.

Linden Improves to 2-2

By DAVE WISE By beating the Cranford Lady Cougars on Saturday, 75-50, the Linden High girl's basketball team improved its record to 2-2, after losing to Union Catholic, 40-36, and Rahway, 56-54, and winning-their bout against Shabazz, 54-40.

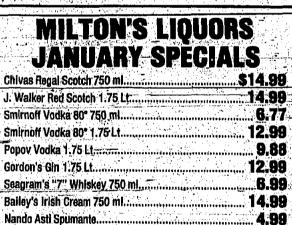
In the match against Cranford, Linden outscored the Lady Cougars in all but the second quarter. Senior guard Sharmona Marable led the scoring with 12 two-pointers and three foul shots for 27 points. And junior center Joann Hall helped by scoring feur two-pointers, two three-pointers and two foul shots.

Ty Gaines contributed to the offense with 12 points, and close behind was Erica-Reed with eight points. Caryn Flowers and Zandra Moralesilso added six points each.

R.P. matmer place 5th The Rosello Park wrestling learn took fifth-place honors at the Westield Tournament last Thursday, while Howell and Westfield placed first

and second. Roselle Park won two matches and had a overall score of The winners for the Panthers were Dave Patterson at 145 pounds, who pinned Rob Taylor of Piscataway at 3:37; and 152-pounder John Ranieri.

ecisioned Dan Corcoran of Morristown, 3-0. Eugene Belle finished as the 171-pound runner-up to Howell's Judd



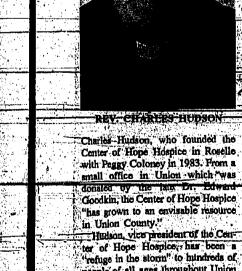
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A self-taught artist creates from 'photos

By BEA SMITH though-Kathleen-Kukich-of-completely-follows-my Union took art classes in Union High School and majored in art and English at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, from which she was graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree, she declares that she is "self-taught when it comes usinting." painung. Thirty of her paintings are being

exhibited at the Les Malamut Art Gallery at the Union Township Public Library on Morris Avenue through Feb. 3. They are an exhibition of oils and feature such selections as "Reflections of Ireland," "Ducks" and "People in Imaginative Scenes." During a recent visit with the young.

d-haired, blue-eyed artist, one could feel her intensity when she discusses "Actually." she says,"I was 2 year. old when I first picked up a pencil,

her work.

and I haven't been without one since then. However, it was only at FDU when studying drawing with Arie A. Galles, a good teacher, who shows regularly in New York .- where'I was the begin fully to develop my drawing skills. As far as painting is concerned

am entirely self-taught." Kukich-msists-that "a lot of hard work is involved. I have a little hit of creativity, but a lot of it is hard work. Most of what I know is through hard Work, learning and through mistakes. and the best way is especially through the arts. I was thrown into it by a little bit of talent... just sort of fell into it. There was no lightning bolt," she

"I suppose my painting technique is different from others because I research; sometimes read up on my subject, then I choose the material J will work from, either models or photographs — my own or clippings. Working from life would be easier in some cases," she says, "but it's not always possible and only absolutely necessary in portraiture. "After a few thumbnail sketches,

which is the artistic term for tiny stick drawings, I begin drawing directly on forms with oil color, returning later to

The Union Chapter of UNICO

National will hold its annual Richard

J. Galante Humanitarian awards din-

ner Jan, 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights

of Columbus Home, Union. The Union Chapter has announced

that its recipient this year is the Rev.

sie kan.

thumbnail sketch. Most of the time l end up adjusting size of forms and introducing new ideastas the painting progresses. This whole technique. realize, is unorthodox," she says, "but it works for me." Tho artist says that "all my energies are in the creative field. Lalso like to

write. My ultimate goal is to be a screenwriter and hopefully a director By combining creative writing skill and art. I can become a screenwriter. "I'm pursuing an art career right now, and I've put aside my writing for the moment." she says. "For myself

art is like any other type of business. I have other jobs that I do," Kukich admits. "Right now I'm working in the sales department of the Carroll Reed chain in the. Short Hills Mall. It's part-time. And I also do real estate illustrations for different companies. I do proofreading for theatrical plays among other things. "But most of all I live, sleep, cat

room in our basement. I have a televi sion set there, a telephone, a table. I fiddle there. I'm a fiddler who specializes in Irish ballads jigs and reels, I really like to paint pub scenes with people, to bring to life images of good friends, laughter and music and the comradeship of the Irish people. Music is my main hobby and I hope to form an Irish music band to play the local bars. My other enjoyment Irish dancing. It's a great form of exercise for those in sedentary professlons like mine. And I'm always

finished basement. Rye, N.Y. That's my claim to fame white canvas, then I block in the there," she laughs.

and drink art in a-finished recreation

working on ideas and paintings in my "Basically, I'm still just getting started," she says. "I had a one-person show at Fairleigh Dickinson. I exhibited at Temple B'nai Abraham in Livingston and at the Festival on the Green in Union. I've exhibited at the Washington Square Art Exhibit in Greenwich Village. I have one painting in Westchester Country Club in

"The Les Malamut Gallery gives

'BAGPIPER' PAINTING --- Kathleen Kukich of Union stands beside one of her 30 paint-

me a great opportunity to exhibit. I be in a cold atmosphere to paint a pic- . things come to me, and I wake up and love it down there. I also practice my .- feel honored and privileged to exhibit ture. This way, you can do it right take notes." my work there. My_aunt_Frances__ from a photograph. I know that lots of ____ The artist explains that she "profers

about the gallery and I inquired about . I'm self-taught, and I think photos are oils have a strength and a depth, and I . the Carribean and Cuba. Often seat, and here I am." Some of Kukich's paintings are "about 5 feet high by 4 feet wide. These are the ones I want to get into a , New York gallery, which is my life- major muscums of London, Dublin, time ambition," she says. "I like to do

paintings of people. I-work from photographs most of the time...and my models are my-mother and myself...My mother, Florence Kath-___ cities, such as scenes of Dublin, a bar leen Kukich, is a non-professional artist and photographer. She's a great help to me. She has an cagle eve with the camera. In fact, both my parents wore artistically inclined. My father died several years ago, and my mother, who was graduated from Arts High, a division of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, has offered_her_sensitive, artistic expertise.

Kornish of Union originally told-me-artists-don't-approve-But-as-I-said, oils-I-can-work-in-watercolors-But-as-I-said, a great help. I even have my own 35mm camera." · ----

ings on exhibition at the Les Malamut Art Gallery at the Union Public Library through

Kukich, who "toured some of the Glasgow, Paris, Rome and other Italian cities," says "I love doing people...and I love painting the seascapes and landscapes which include a few scene...and bagpipers, which I just love to do."

She says that "although my own ethnic background is diversified. I've always felt drawn to the culture and beauty of Ireland. I'm strictly American, but the Irish countryside is truly lovely to visit ... and to paint. I'd like to go again.

"And I find inspiration everywhere "We find that a camera is an invalu- I look. Something will strike me and I accomplish this, I'll be a happy per- 2 tablespoons lemon juice able aid to an artist. You don't have to take notes. Even in dreams, a lew son

also will take place

to the start of the meeting.

Refreshments will be served prior

They're easier to work with." Kukich is inspired by the "surrealists, and the most awe-inspiring group of artistic titans, Michaelangelo, Leothe Venetian Renaissance painter. Titian."

- She says that she has "sold some work, so I can call-myself-a-professional. I have a long way to go," 1 cup coarsely chopped onions. Kukich muses. "But I have high ido- 1 cup thinly sliced celery als. I have to be a dreamer, but I also 2 cloves garlie, minced. have to be a bit of a realist as far as 11/4 teaspoons dried oregano loave marketing goes. I have to listen to 1 teaspoon ground cumin what the public wants, but I also must 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable of be true to myself. I feel," she says ser- 2 cans (15-oz. cach) black beans iously, "that I was put on this earth for - drained the sole reason to entertain people 1 can (16-oz.) whole tomatoes, through my art or my music or later drained coarsely chonned through my writing. And if I can 1 cup canned chicken broth

Beans rich in vitamins and protein recipe file

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"Rabbit food," "nuts and berries" ---- such vegetarian diets are notor ously high in fiber, but may lack sufficient protein. Vegetarians can find a convenient and dependable, yearround protein source in canned beans. More than 40 varieties of beans, including black, kidney, pinto, and garbanzo beans, are available cooked and ready-to-use in cans.

At a slim 135 calories per 100 gram serving, approximately % cup, beans are an efficient energy source, rich in iron and B-complex vitamins. They also are very low in fat and contain no

Nutrition analysts recommend that, when possible, canned beans be used with their canning liquid, since some utrients migrate-into-the-liquid-durng processing. Canning liquid may e used in chili or soup -- or in any recipe calling for extra liquid. Professional chefs also suggest purceing canned-beans with their liquid to retain nutrients.

Beans are an important ingredient in many ethnic dishes now popular in the United States. Hummus, a highprotein dip popular in the Middle East, is easy to prepare by purceing garbanzo beans — also known as chickpeas or ceci beans - with garlic olive oil and lemon juice. Hummus may be served with toasted pita bread crackers or fresh vegetable sticks. Whole garbanzos also add flavor to salads, soups and stews, including the North African stew, Couscous: Perhaps best known for their promincace in Mexican cooking, beans are finding their way onto the pages of black bean soup is an "adopted" favo -ita from the Yucatan area of Mexico. like the luminosity of the colors too. soned with dry sherry or red wine, black bean soup can be served hot orchilled, and garnished with crumbled cheese, hard-cooked egg, minced chives, a slice of lemon or fried tortilnardo and Raphael...and particularly la chips. The following heart-healthy recipe features low-fat yogurt in place of a more traditional sour cream

gamish -BLACK BEAN SOUP

2 tablespoons dry sherry

1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper Saute onions, celery, garlic, oregano and cumin in oil in medium saucepan until onions and celery are tender. about 5 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients; heat to boiling, Reduce, heat and simmer, covered, 15 ninutes. Process mixture in blender until smooth; return to saucepan and heat until hot. Serve in bowls; garnish with dollops of low-fat yogurt. Serves

Mandel leaves Union Y's staff

6-8-

Ken Mandel, program director of the Union YM-YWHA, Green Lane, for the past five years, has announced that he will be assistant executive director at the Mid-Island Y in Plainview, Long Island, N.Y.

A staff member of the Jewish Community Center Movement, Mandel served as senior adult coordinator for the Association of Americans and

-a weight-loss filet. What's the secret can't resist the temptation of candy or next. Often, inches are lost while supervised six day-camp programs, to losing weight? There is no secret: chips, buy only mini, individual-size pounds stay the same. Through his efforts with the camp it's just a matter of eating less and/or servings which have built in portion. Further questions about weight committee, Camp Kehila, the Ortho-exercising more. Listed are tips for control. than 200 youngsters.

nutrition education organization serv- field in the beginning of this month 4, and David, 2.

tragic and devastating problems that Ader, Betty Freschlen, Margaret Kor-and community groups through mis-understandings and everydayges Eleanor Insland and presented to throughout Union County. "He has Heter Solas. A ceramic Christmas Synagogue Center, Orchard Terrace Debra J. Lampert, vice-president of the compassion and sensitivity to . tree was donated by Helen Solas, and understand the most tragic and devas- presented to Ann Petrin.

tating problems that occur daily in someone's life." Hudson "eases individuals families and community groups through thisunderstandings and everyday prob-lems. At the same time Father has a wit and sense of humor that puts the world at ease. The gift of knowing what is needed and applying it to each situation is cherished by all, appre-clated by those in need and recognized by people of all creeds," Tickets can be purchased by calling Richard J. Galante at 687-2110, Bar-

ney Capriglione at 964-3143-or the Center of Hope Hospice at 241-1132. THE GEWC JUNIOR Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms. Union.

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Kent-Place Gallery, to feature works of Lisa Brown, photographer, through Feb. 2, opening reception Jan." 7. 5-7 p.m., Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Avenue, Summit; 273-0000

Morris Museum, to feature exhibit of Metuchen artist and freelance illustrator Patrick McDonnell, Jan. 7 Feb. 11, opening reception Jan. 6 from 6-8 p.m., 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown: 538-0454, j

Montclair Art Museum, to feature. collage demonstration by African American artrist Janet Taylor Pickett, Jan. 11, 7:15 p.m., 3 South Mountain Avc., Montclair, 746-5555.

"Crash"; Computer Art Exhibit o hold opening reception for exhibit. Jan. 6, 6-8 p.m., show runs through Februil, at Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; Les Malamut Art Gallery, in the

Union Library in Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, to present exhibition of local artist Kathleen Kuklch... now to Feb. 3.

St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, to present "Poetic Postare" an ascort Jan-13: 273-7654 or 825-2059.

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live Artistry," an exhibit and sale of s Road, Morristown: 538-0454 muscum-quality Judaica through Jan. 21; 736-3200.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, to meet the third Thursday of each month.



Da Capo Chamber Players, chamber music group, to present per formance at Jewish Community Center, 760 Northfield Avenue, West, Orange, Jan. 14, 7:45 p.m.; 736-3200.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra with planist Leon Fleisher will perform music by Ravel and Shostakovich, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. at John Harms Center for the Arts in Englewood; Jan. 12, 8:30 p.m. at the Count Basic Theater in Red Bank; Jan. 13, 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Theater in Trenton; and Jan. 14, 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Nowark; for directions/ information call 624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO.

McDonald's Tri-State Jazz Ensemble, William Paterson College, v to hold high school musician competition Dec. 28 from 2 to 5-p.m.; Foye-Reilly-451-0186.---

212-527-8904-Trumpets Restaurant and Jazz Club, to feature The Pizzarelli Fami- Jan. 4-Jan. 29; "Mountain," through ly, Jan. 5-6, also Houston Person & Jan. 28, 9 Livingston Avc., New Etta Jones, Jan. 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27, varied musicians nightly 8p.m.-midnight, -- 6-Depot-Square,

Montclair; 746-6103. Montclair Operetta Club, to hold auditions for spring show,"Guys and Dolls", acting/singing, Jan. 4 and Jan. 9 at 8 p.m., dancing auditions Jan. 6 at 10:30 p.m., 494 Valley Road, Upper Montclair: 744-5260. New Jersey Symphony

Works of Max Rateau, on view at Memorial Theater, Trenton, Jan. 6, 8 lowed by dancing and cold buffet, Isolin: 283-4300. Montclair Museum through Feb. 11, 3 p.m., and Symphony Hall, Newark, every Friday 8 p.m., Morristown South Mountain Avenue, Montchair; Jan. 7, 3 p.m.; Helen Sive Paxton or

Martha Williams 624-3713. New Jersey Chamber Music Soc-Northfield-Aver, West Orange, to pre--- lety, to hold concert-Jan 7, 3 p.m., New Expectations, to Hold darice the hearing Impaired, 232-2880, Third Annual New Year's. Viennese Ball, to be featured by the New Jersey Philharmonic Orchestra, Jan. 13, 6 p.m.-midnight; at the atrium of Chubb International Headquarters, 67 Mountain Boulevard, Warren;

Jowl Dance, by Kathy's Cable Kids, 11 to 15 years of age, at social every second Monday of the Kathy Rema Enterprises, Echo Plaza, month. orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Rt. 22 West, Springfield, Jan. 5, 7:30 io 10:30 p.m.; 376-2111. Cabaret Night 1990, Linden Summer Playhouse, Reformed Church of Linden. 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.; 925-1389 or 486-8491.



Theater Circle Players of Piscataway, to

perform "Mass Appeal" Jan. 5 to Jan. 27, Friday and Saturday evenings, and matinees; 968-7555. Sunday Park Theater of Union City, to hold brunch with entertainment by Park Players, Jan. 7, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.,

Ouality Inn. Holland Tunnel Plaza, Jersey City: reservations/information Bea Gasparovic 868-1416 or Marion Tales of Tinseltown, to be performed at George Street Playhous

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sent "Contemporary Judaica: Distinc- Morris Musoum, 6 Normandy Height- at Holday Inn, Route 22, Sprinfield, Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Jan-6, 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; 984-9158. Group, Union, offering membershipthly events: 964-8086 Candlelight Connections, 625-9565 or 800-367-6274.

Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/ Thuridays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795. Net-Set sponsors singles everyt Sunday termis parties at Mountain-

side Temis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070. Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele-phone holline listing events for all

ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 925-3845. Solo Singles (over_40), Presbytorian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or



Groups Mount Kemble Center for Addie tive Illnesses; to present free public seminar on chemical dependency and treatment, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m., 95

Mount Kemble Ave., Morristown 285-4700 85-4700. Parents Without Partners, to sponsor dance at the Victorian Manor,

Route 514 West, Edison, Jan. 7, 8 p.m. to midnight; 634-8318. Arthritis Foundation Young Adult Support Group, to meet Jan. -6-10-a.m.-200-Mie

Women Against Violence, meets Tuesdays; 355-1995.

24-hour helplines for the troubled and

Jewish Singles World, for Jewish Features dialogue, support and friendsingles aged 23-36; has variety of ' ship for persons affected by AIDS,

Parents Without Partners- Spouse" meetings second and fourth Center, 558-8070.

Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m. Domestic Violence Center, serving Union County; talkline number, 272-0304 Phobla Release Education Program. Cranford, offering winter session counseling: 273-0303 Living with Cancerwill offer selfhelp and support programs at Eli-zabeth General Medical Center, day 'sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m., evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30

p.m.; 558-8050. The Oncology Department at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, plans two support groups, one for cancer patients and one for fami-. lies of patients, to meet Tuesdays bridge" first and third Thursday of the from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the hospimonth at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or tal. 687-1900 ext. 7182.

> Union County Elizabeth Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Association meets on second and p.m. in the Community Health Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; 527-6050.

> The Union County Rape Crisis Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors, and other abused individuals, and has a new-address and telephone number: 300 North Ave., East Westfield, 233-7273.

-The Resource Center for-Trailside Nature & Science Cen-Women,, Woodland and DeForest. avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from fulltime career to full-time motherhood; 273-7253:

Rahway Hospital has a bereavenent group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; information, enrollment, 499-6169.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery. or any other type of heart problem, Women of Westfield Inc. dinner visits patients awaiting_surgery_to_ meetings held third Tuesday of each help them by sharing experiences. month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; Endorsed by the American Heart 233-0063. Association, the group meets on the field, 467-8850.

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A theater milestone

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DELECTRONIC STRANS

MAC. Morristown Antiques Showio be featured at National Guard Armory on Western Avenue, Morristown 12-13, 11 a.m.- 9 p.m., Jan. 14, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.: 538-7778 Garden State Stamp Show, to be

held Jan. 5-7, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at Wayne_Manor, Route_23, Wayne; 247-1093. Stamp, Baseball and Postcard Show, to be held Jan. 7 and 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 38 North St., Milltown;

-247-1093 fourth Thursdays of each month at 7- . Comic Book and Baseball Card Show, to be held at Union Boys and Girls Club, 1050 Jeanstte Avenue, Union, Jan. 6, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 874-4837.

> Morris County Historical Socie ty, 68 Morris Ave., Morristown, hasannounced that Acom Hall will be opened for tours during the rest of the holiday season: 267-3465.

ter, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, Trailside Trivia of Watchung Reservation, Jan. 7 at 2, p.m. Newark Museum Planetarium, to

feature "The Little Star That Could." weekends at I p.m. and "Islands in the Sky," weekends through Jan. 14; 49 Washington St., Newark;-596-6550.

Gem and Jewelry Exhibit, at Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., Newark, through Jan. 20; Marilyn-Kussick, 733-7744.

Business and Professional

Union County Chapter of New third Tuesday of the month in Spring- Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets-on Bereavement Program, Elizaboth second Tuesday of each month at 6 General Medical Center, 925 E. p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or Livingston, Ages, 30-35, presents Jewish Family Service Agency of meetings. Wednesdays from 6 to 7 Hotel, 295 South Aye, Fanwood; Jazz Night, every Sunday; 992-0041. Central New Jersey, to hold "Well p.m. in the Education/Conference Helen Hsiao, membership chairman, workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion 549-7575 or 889-1972.

Professor featured in magazine article ENTERTAINMENT Professor Alan Barwiolck, who that is unveiled delicately to the hear-

eaches American Sign Language stu- ing public. The article incorporates dies at Union County College, in biographical data with a personality Cranford, was featured in an article, depiction and "translates" a few of the "Signs of Life," published in the jokes in the Chalb Productions act. December issue of Pittsburgh

ulture. The article includes professor performing-various facial nationwide, and has brought-his comantics that help dramatize the message edy act to all corners of the globe. he conveys through American Sign Language.

The author of the article describes Barwiolck and his partner, Charles of a Lesser God," for actors, William, McKinney, as "comedians who will never hear laughter," and outlines the A graduate of Gallaudet University underlying messages communicated with a bachelor's degree in drama, marks its lurf through a cohosiveness University.

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For further information one can call

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Jerseyaires to meet on Monday

The Jerseyaires Chorus of the Rah- Westfield. Male singers of all ages are way Valley Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, SPEBSQSA, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., 494-3580.-

satirizes the deaf community in a way and Visually Impaired. He has been Center, will sponsor a free series of will be held overy second Tuesday Crossroads is a resident company. consultant in American Sign Lansome photographs of the 37-year-old guage and deaf culture theater groups Among his coaching engagements was for-Paramount Piotures in filming the Oscar winning movie, "Children Hurt and Philip Baseo.

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Free career workshops

icipants can join the series at any time. The program is offered through the

as part of the YWCA_Tribute to Women and Industry, TWIN Program __nent in the revitalization-of cultural__ of Central New Jersey, a project of the life in the city." Plainfield/North Plainfield and Sum-

Crossroads -Theater 'Co., New Kesper, chairman and executive Brunswick, an American theater com- director, respectively, of the New pany, achieved a milestone in its Jersey State Council on the Arts. The 1-year history recently when ground council is a principal funder of Crosswas broken for a new \$3 million thea- roads' work and has designated the ter. The ceremony took place at the company as the first African Amerinew site at 7 Livingston Aver, adja--- can arts organization to reach the

The event also marked a milestone in the renaissance of the city of New Brunswick: Since its founding in 1978 by two Rutgers University graduates, Crossroads "has been a key compo-

"Great theater deserves a great theater," declared New Brunswick May-or and New Jersey Senate President John A. Lynch during the groundbreaking-ceremony.

on new works by Black playwrights. The 1989-90 season is the first to feature all premieres. The theater company's mission focuses, in part, on presenting "honest and positive porwayals of Black life, culture and art, thereby helping to build bridges of

understanding between people in this society- and the world." Crossroads attracts a multi-racial.

multi-cultural audience and now has Other dignitaries present included 2,000 subscribers from throughout the lizabeth Christopherson and Jeffrey state, it was announced.

obtain career goals. In addition, participants will learn how to structure and implement a successful job campaign. Certificates will be issued to all those completing the six-week program. The first session of the series will be conducted at the Career Options Center, 232 East Front SL, Plainfield, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Jacque-

nen obtain employment. The course will include six-workshops in which women will learn Carcer Options Center and is funded more about themselves and their abilities, research the skills needed to mit YWCAs,

Reservations are limited and registration is required. For additional information or to make reservations for the series, one can contact Janet

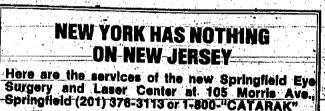
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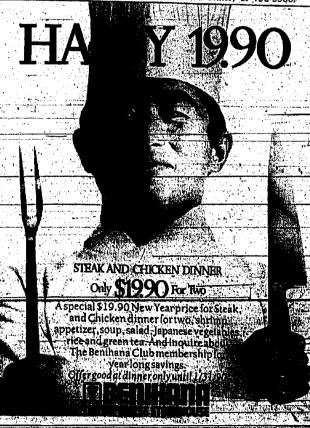
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'Kline album pleases ear By MILT HAMMER

Ear-Pleaser, "Parry Cline, Live Volume 2," MCA Records, No matter what your musical tasks disc in data is, you'll enjoy listening to this LP

tracks. But they are treasures now th less. This "Patsy Cline - Live at the Opry," with performances not heard since originally broadcast between 1956 and 1962. Of these 12, five are songs commercially.

country music's legendary figures, a superstar of a magnitude rivaled only perhaps by Jimmie Rodgers, Hank Despite the applause tracks you hear from the 1956 shows, these are Villiams and Jim Reeves, During her studio cuts, transcribed strictly for tragically brief lifetime, she won later radio broadcast and not perhard-fought acceptance as a country formed before live audiences. They star when female headliners in the come from three series of 15-minute field were as scarce as hen's teeth. military recruitment programs: Her later recordings crossed over, as "Country Music Time" for the U.S. they say, racking up sales and radio.__Air Force. For whatever reason, the airplay in the wider pop market. So, it U.S. Marine Corps preferred using was an entire nation that mourned the

tragedy when a plane crash on March 5; 1963, claimed her life and those of singers' Cowboy, Copas, Hawkshaw Hawkins, and her manager, Randy dent-produ Country fans will never forget her; she was inducted 10 years after her death into the Country Music Hall of Fame, the first female soloist so

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Concert set -A concert in the chamber series, "Afternoon Music," at the Unitarian Church, Summit, 4 Waldron Aye .. will offer an innovative program of contemporary music with new music by New Jersey composers. There will be an open rehearsal before the con-

cert Sunday at 4 p.m. The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble will perform under the direction of Raymond Des-Roches. Under the auspices of the Composers Guild of-New Jersey, the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble has performed in New Jersey and throughout the United States and has recorded for Nonesuch and CRI records. Each year, "Afternoon Music"

includes in its series performances of -new or seldom-heard works along with famillar classics, it was iouradu. Those interested in learnng more can be present between 2" and 3 p.m. "to take advantage of the give-and-take between audience and musicians during the open rehearsal. _Students are encouraged to come. For more information one can call ·273-3245 or 277-3327.

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Additionally, the Players cen seen on cable TV and ha prformed in major psychiatric ho pital and community mental health nters in northern and central Nev Jersey. Civic, religious and con munity organizations, and school: have benefited from the educational SSAGAS.

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Percussion group to perform Sunday

EADER NEWSPARERS - THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 199

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the site of the concert and is located at: 4 Walden Ave. More information can objectives are endorsed by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts be obtained by calling 273-3245. The program will feature works by and by the National Endowment for

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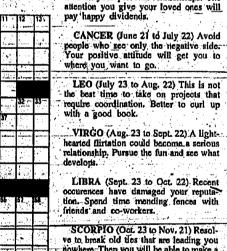
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Crewel craft_set

The Miller-Cory Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will feature the craft of crewel embroidery Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. Crowel is an carly form of embroidery worked in woolen yarn. Virginia Morbeck, a Miller-Cory volunteer and teacher of crewel embroidery, will demonstrate. A close-up presentation of a colonial cooking technique will take place each Sunday in the main house.

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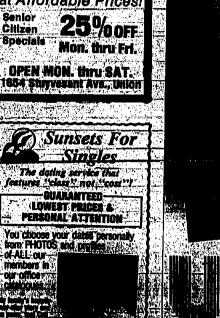
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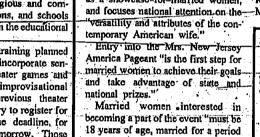
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)



Mark J. Anton, both of Short Hills, were recently elected to the board of directors of the American Paralysis Association, headquartered in pringfield.

In addition to the American Paralysis Association, Hoyt serves as lirector of The Deafness Research Foundation_and The Proprietary Association. He also serves on the boards of The Pingry School, Overook Hospital and the Princeton Elm

In 1987, Anton became executive vice president of National Distillers and Chemical Corporation, which was renamed Quantum Chemical Corporation in 1988.

vices manager. Marion Browne has been honored as Sales Associate of the Month in the Union office of Degnan Boyle Real-

tors, in recognition of her sales vol-

John Ritter of Middletown, vice

president, Administration Division of

National State Bank in Linden, has

been promoted to administrative ser-

ume during October. An-outstanding member of the Degnan Boyle sales team; Browne qualified for membership in the Million Dollar Sales Club of the New Jersey Association of Realtors in 1988, as well as the 1988 Degnan Boyle President's Council for top sales associates.

A longtime resident of Elizabeth, she is a member of the Greater Eastem Union County Board of Realtors. The Warren County Community College Commission board of trustees appointed Justin Miller of Union to a aculty position at its December

Miller came to WCCC from Hudson County Community College, tor in basic skills. Earlier, he held teaching-positions-at-Kean-College,-Ramapo College, Montclair State College, Passaic County Community College, LaGuardia Community College, Centenary College, New-York University and the New York City Public Schools in an education career which dates back to 1947.

At WCCC Miller will be an assistant professor in liberal arts, teaching Jersey,"_said_PE-PAC-Chairman-English basic skills.



COMPACT DISC WORLD & TAPE CENTER, located on Route 22 in Union, recently held a grand opening at its fifth store. The 4-year-old company has experienced the most rapid growth in the music industry. Compact Disc World has expanded its inventory and product line to include the largest selection of CDs in the area. Pictured, from left, are: Vice President and co-owner of CD World Jerry Solomon, Union resident Ann Solonon, former Mayor John Zimmerman, and President and co-owner of CD World David

Schering seeks offers Schering-Plough Corporation has announced that it intends to seek

ffers for its worldwide Maybelline cosmetics business. Maybelline recorded 1988 sales of about \$280 million. -Schering-Plough has major installations in Kenilworth and Union-"The prospective transaction derives from the company's strategic decision to concentrate its efforts in the areas of prescription and over-the-counter-pharmaceuticals, and personal caro and vision care pro-

ducts," company executives said. In July-1989, Schering-Plough-sold-two-of-its-European cosmetics Maybelline, a leading manufacturer and marketer of color cosmetics. sells its products in the United States, Canada, the Caribbean and certain other world markets. The brand franchise comprises consumer products

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ored as Sales Associate of the Month for November in the Union office of Degnan Boyle Realtors, in recognition of his sales volume during themonth...

A resident of Elizabeth, Holzapfe was an engineer prior to entering the real estate field. Eric J. Jacobs of Piscataway has been named director of the Union

campus of Lincoln, Technical In his new post, Jacobs will oversce curriculum that includes automotive liesel technology; air conditioning, refrigeration and heating technology;

mechanical drafting, Jacobs joined LTI seven years ago and two years ago became admissions supervisor of the Union facility. Born ind raised in Raritan, he carned an issociate degree from Somerset Community College, and received a bacheof science degree in business dministration from Tennessee Wesleyan College-in-Athens. He and



KATHLEEN ZIEGLER

Kathleen Zlegler, formerly ringfield, recently organizing the first annual Dimenional Illustrators Awards Show, held in Southampton, Pa. The dimensional illustrators awards

competition was recently formed with the purpose of rating three dimensional illustrations in the advertising and publishing media - the first-awards competition of its kind. Entries were accepted from all over

the world, and a nine-judge panel judged entries of the hybrid medium. Ziegler is a 1975 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High chool, Springfield. Diane Rodwell of Maplew

been promoted to Senior Account Executive of Keyes Martin Public

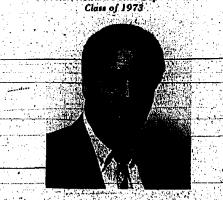
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dent Peter Allen, right, presents AIDS Resource. Foundation for Children Executive Director Dr. Terrence P. Zealand with more than \$5,000 worth of paper. The donation will be used at the Foundation's four homes which house children alfilicted with AIDS. The foundation has homes in Newark, Elizabeth, Jersey City and Neptune, and the Association Management Corporation is located in Springfield.

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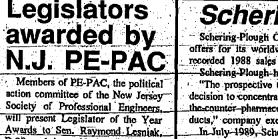
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D-20, and Assemblyman John Penn. The awards will be given at the PE-PAC Ball, a black-tic event, on March 3 at 7 p.m. at the Garden Manor in Aberdeen "We're honoring these legislators

because they have made significant contributions toward the advancement of the engineering profession in New imand Fiorletti.



ROSA AGENCY SALESMAN of the Month Manuel Sousa, right, accepts a plaque from Arthur Rosa, president of the Rosa Agency of Union, left, for his efforts in the real estate market. Sousa is an emigrant from Portugal and has lived in the United States since 1969. The Rosa Agency recently opened its sixth office at 1401 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, it also has two offices in New-ark and one bach in Kearny, Elizabeth and Perth-Amboy. The firm deals in sales and rentals of residen-tial, commercial-and-industrial properties.

Kislak selling happy birthday Regina facility

bridge, has announced its appointment as exclusive broker to represent wholly-owned subsidiary of the Electrolux Corporation, in the sale of the 258,000-square foot Regina facility rial buildings. The Kislak team of Jim Bogris and

Paul V, Giordano will coordinate the sale and marketing efforts on behalf of the TRC/Electrolux Corporation, which recently acquired the Regina

Company, Kislak's marketing strategy will focus on the Regina facility's flexibility for the user/investor, who appreciates an excellent walk-to-work labor pool, a network of major highways, Amtrak train service as well as public -hus and train service nearby. Located between Regina Avenue

and East Inman Street, Regina's modern, one-story building was conthereafter.

"The Regina facility is one of the he said.

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as well." ideal for warehouse, manufacturing light assembly or packaging purposes Perhaps the most significant feature is on 13.4 acres in Rahway, one of that the building is minutes from Union County's outstanding indust-way Rvit 13 off the New Jersey Turnpike, Newark Airport and New York City, they added. Joseph Hartnett, Rahway's busi-

ness administrator, agrees that geographic location is important. "The Regina site certainly has a long tradition in Rahway. It is an outstanding property with an excellent image," he

Harmett said he and other Rahway: officials look forward to working with Kislak to bring a big name into town. "Chase Manhattan Bank recently came into town and the company is very pleased with the location and amenities Rahway provides," he said. structed in 1956, with additions made Armanda said the exclusive pointment represents another excel-The property features 13,000 lent opportunity for Kislak., "We square feet of air-conditioned office appreciate the display of confidence space, ceilings ranging from 14 feet to in Kislak by the Electrolux Corpora-

16 feet in the manufacturing space, tion and TRC Corporation. We look and 16 feet to 28 feet in the warehouse forward 10 bringing our marketing -campaign to a successful conclusion."

and Debby Paras of North 16th Street, Hilyard of Fairway Road, Linden, Kenilworth, will celebrate his first will mark his third birthday on Jan. birthday on Jan. 11. He was honored 10. Among those joining in the occaavsky of Kenilworth and Nichola and Helen Paras of Union



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nadette Watson of Branford Avenue, and Jack Byrne Jr. of Andress Ter-Union, marked his first birthday on race, Union, will celebrate her fifth Dec. 25. Participating in the celebra- birthday on Feb. 18. Joining in the celebration will be her sister Leann. Alma Lauer_and_Bob-and_Marian_brother John, and grandparents Phyliss DelRusso and Joan and Jack Byme, all of Cranford.



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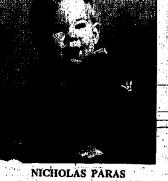
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The expansive Kelly Estates'kitchon features a full pantry, custom-

are a tasteful combination of hard- microwave, a Jenn air dishwasher and wood and wall-to-wall carpeting, a Subzero refrigerator. Each home also features two-zone The master bath comes with a stained wood railings, a treated wood stall shower. All bath areas feature . Jen Kruk and Lou Kruk; his aunts and also of Clark. deck, a separate laundry room, a built- ceramic tiling, designer mirrors and . . uncles, and grandparents Rose Murcast-iron tubs. The exterior of the 'Kelly Estate home is as impressive as the interior:

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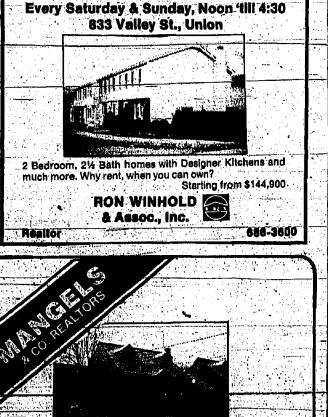
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Contury-21,-the-largest-real-estate organization in the world, has local -affiliates in Clark, Cranford, Eli-zabeth, Roselle, Union and Westfield. The national percentage of first-time buyers has remained steady at -approximately 40 percent for this-five-year period, based on more than 150,000 sales per year to first-time buyers by the Century 21 system. "It is a myth that the first-time home buyer is out of the market," noted Monte Helme, vice president of public information for Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, at a recentlyconcluded seminar of the National Association of Real Estate Editors. "In some areas of the country, such as the Chicago area, first-time buyers purchased 45 percent of the homes in the first quarter of 1989," he said. "The profile of the average firsttime buyer is certainly changing," Helme noted, "Spot surveys of our , brokers indicate the average first-time buyer is a few years older, buying a smaller house or purchasing a town-house or condominium instead of a single-family home. The first-time buyer may, also be purchasing farther out and in loss expensive neighborhoods." The percentage of first-time buyers has remained basically stable for the last five years despite a rise in the average price of a statict home to ** \$77,800 in March 1989 from \$63,000

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