

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 55 NO. 16 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1984

Two Sections

Committee creates handicapped parking spaces

By VICKI VREELAND
The Springfield Township Committee held its first meeting of the new year Tuesday night with mayor Philip Feintuch presiding at his first meeting. In the wake of a severe snow warning, the governing body introduced a new ordinance and awarded municipal contracts before the snow began to fall. First reading was given of an ordinance to provide handicapped parking spaces in business and municipal establishments in Springfield. William Russo, committeeman, said it took a while to coordinate the arrangement with private property owners in Springfield, but the final legal aspects have been ironed out. The ordinance states that any vehicle parked in a reserved handicapped stall without the official state handicapped license plate or special identification sticker will be presumed to be unlawfully parked. The ordinance will be enforced by local police who will issue fines up to \$50 and tow the vehicle at the owner's expense.

A contract for municipal janitorial services was awarded to Amera Cor., Cranford, in the amount of \$7,848. The contract for the township's gasoline supply was awarded to Holmwood and Co., Elizabethtown. The sole bidder, offered rates of 93.9 for high test gasoline and 89.9 for regular unleaded gasoline. Both prices were noted as temporary.

In accordance with National Catholic Schools Week, the township committee designated the week of Jan. 29 as Catholic Schools Week in Springfield and extended their thanks to the students and faculty at St. James School in Springfield. Students from the school were on hand to hear the reading of the proclamation.

The appointment of Donald Halbsgut to the Recreation Committee was announced by Feintuch, who explained he inadvertently overlooked Halbsgut's appointment at the reorganization meeting.

A contract was approved for the appointment of Elizabeth C. Menkenzie, a professional planner, for services to the planning board.

Various tax refunds were awarded to private residents and corporations in Springfield. The township committee approved property assessments in 1983. Baltusrol Management, 545 Morris Ave., was granted a \$123,000 assessment reduction, yielding a \$4,600 tax refund. A small apartment complex at 81 Morris Ave. was awarded a \$143,700 assessment reduction and a \$374.38 tax refund. The assessment of the Shop-Rite rented property on Morris Avenue was reduced by \$75,000 and awarded a \$2,805 tax refund. The township committee also accepted five bids for fuel oil for 1984. The bidding companies were: United Oil Co., Hillside, T.F. Barry Oil Service, Berkeley Heights, Connet Fuel Service, Hillside, Holmwood and Co., Elizabethtown, and Shell Oil Co., Springfield. The bids were submitted to Walter Kozub, township engineer, to evaluate.

Snow closes township schools

The winter's first snowstorm, which began Tuesday night, deposited between 5-6 inches of snow, causing all schools in Springfield, and the majority of Union County, to close yesterday.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of the regional high schools which include Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, commented, "The ice base was just too bad. We couldn't expect our 65 school buses to run on it." Merachnik announced the school closings 5 a.m. Wednesday.

Emergency management group is in charge in case of disaster

By VICKI VREELAND
There is a dedicated, behind-the-scenes group in Springfield that may someday be responsible for guiding the town through a disaster situation. That group is the Emergency Management, a chapter of the federal emergency management program.

Directed by John Cottage, a 19-year veteran of emergency management, the major function of the office is to coordinate emergency management for the township in the event of a small or a large scale calamity. Scott Seidel, a veteran of 10 years, is the deputy coordinator.

The Springfield Emergency Management volunteer unit comprises about 26 police reserves and amateur ham radio operators. Anyone over the age of 18 who is a resident of Springfield is eligible to join. However, applicants are put through a comprehensive screening because eventually they will carry a gun.

Almost every night, two police reserves patrol Springfield in addition to the regular police. The reserves wear a uniform and have their own car. Every two years they must pass the state police training course and qualify on a firing range. Cottage said the reserves wear bullet proof vests because "they are subject to all risks the regular police are."

The emergency management office is located in the basement of the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Their equipment includes a number of radios, including a back-up for the police radio system, medical kits, "You could do surgery with some of the stuff we have," Cottage said, sanitation kits, blankets, coats, and a respirator. The state provides new gear counters to the departments every year.

Geiger counters are used to detect radiation in the air. The reserves are also trained to do radiological monitoring. Monitoring is a test for exposure to radiation in the human body that would be necessary to do in the event of a nuclear explosion. Cottage said that although fallout shelters are no longer stocked like they were 20 years ago, Springfield's approximately 22 shelters are still viable.

Two plans have been designed by the federal emergency management department to evacuate people in the event of a nuclear crisis. Each plan depends on the amount of notice the country would have of an impending attack.

Most experts believe that it would take several days of intense international tension before an attack would be launched. In that event, officials would opt to use the Crisis Relocation Plan (CRP). The plan calls for a large-scale evacuation of cities which are high-risk targets.

According to Cottage, "Union County is a high risk because we're close to New York City." All of the population surrounding New York have designated areas to move to. Union County's selected evacuation spot is central, rural Pennsylvania.

"It is a very involved, complex, relatively new paper plan," Cottage said. The plan was drawn up in 1980 and for the first few years, Cottage said.

A Perry Place residence was burglarized Saturday night when the owners left their home for about an hour. Police said the intruders gained access to the home through the back door. About \$500 worth of jewelry was reported missing.

The Dollar Shoe Outlet, Route 22 East, also reported a recent burglary. Shoes and boots were reported missing after intruders broke in through the roof.

A Westfield man, who a witness said appeared to be having a heart attack, struck a street sign at Shunpike and Pitt Roads about 8:30 p.m. Friday. Police said Leo Richman, 30, was seen veering back and forth on Shunpike Road. He was administered first aid by responding patrolmen and the first aid squad. Richman was later admitted to the cardiac unit in Overlook Hospital. Benzon Grayman, 72, Edgewood Avenue, was slightly injured in an automobile accident Saturday morning on South Springfield Avenue. Grayman was taken to Overlook Hospital where he was treated and released. The driver, Mary Rivers 53, of Union was not injured.

The Shop-Rite on Morris Avenue, Springfield, reported a delivery trailer broken into about 6:45 a.m. Friday and cases of merchandise missing. Police said an employee observed a man near the trailer and then pursued him when he tried to get away. The suspect fled towards Union.

Police said similar burglaries have been reported in the area.

A jewelry theft reported

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On the inside

Sports... pages 7-8
Obituaries... page 6
Martin Luther King is being remembered in Union County. See Focus.

On the calendar

Music

The Joyce Trisler Dance Company, Jan. 10, 8 p.m. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 700 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 736-3290, ext. 511 or 523.

Art

Charles Lanman: Landscapes and Nature Studies, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. to Sat., 2 to 5 p.m., Sundays, to Feb. 26. Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown. 538-0451.

Holiday art exhibit of Yard School of Art's "Older Adults" classes to Jan. 29, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lobby of Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2933.

Theater

"Alterations," now through Jan. 29. "Talley's Folly," Feb. 7 through March 4. "Billie Spirit," March 13 through April 8, 8 p.m., Tues. to Fri., 5 and 9 p.m., Sat., 2 and 7 p.m., Sun. Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2933.

"Send Me No Flowers," Gary Powell, Kay Nell, Robert Kraus, Wade Better, Pat Hickson. Now through Feb. 12. Lee Elvins, Jan. 7, 9 p.m.; Don McLean, Jan. 14, 9 p.m.; Uncle Floyd Show, Jan. 21 at 9 p.m.

Potpourri

Henny Youngman, Jan. 28, 9 p.m. The Amazing Kreskin, Feb. 4, 9 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

"The Old Flag," by Vincent Canby, Jan. 7 to Feb. 4. World premiere, George Street Playhouse, 381 George St., New Brunswick. 846-2895.

"The Guardsman," starring Lucio Armas and Laurence Luckinbill, Jan. 11 through Feb. 12. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343.

Swingin' Tern, series of square and contra dances. St. Joseph Hall at the College of St. Elizabeth, Jan. 6, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Folk Project. 228-9729.

American Rose Society slide presentation of contest winners at meeting, Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave., Montclair, Jan. 14 at 2 p.m.

Lottery celebrates birthday

The New Jersey State Lottery celebrated its 13th birthday recently. On Dec. 16, 1970, the first 90-cent New Jersey Weekly Lottery ticket was sold by then-Lottery Executive Director Ralph E. Bate to Governor William Cahill.

In a big report to the people of New Jersey, Lottery Executive Director Hazel Frank Gluck gave the following highlights of the Lottery's 13-year history: Gross sales of approximately \$3.7 billion, prizes awarded of approximately \$1.8 billion, contributions to state education and institutions of approximately \$1.6 billion.

Gluck said the breakdown of each Lottery dollar for those 13 years includes 49.1 cents for prizes and 42.5 cents to the state—well above the 39 cents required by state law. She stressed that nearly 92 cents of every Lottery dollar has gone directly back to the consumers in prizes and to benefit State institutions and education.

The New Jersey Lottery revolutionized the lottery industry nationally in May 1975 when it introduced the nation's first legal-lottery numbers game, "Pick-11." This was followed in New Jersey by "Pick-4" in June 1977 and "Pick-6 Lotto" in May 1980.

Gluck said the impact of the numbers game is demonstrated by the fact that they now generate about 60 percent of the Lottery's total annual gross revenues.

Track resurfacing is under way for running track at Warinacoo

Work has begun on the resurfacing of the cinder running track through Warinacoo Park, Roselle, the first phase of an extensive redevelopment of the park, one of 25 recreational areas operated by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and maintained by the Park Maintenance Division of the Union County Department of Public Works.

The entire project is expected to be completed by October, 1984 and will cost some \$854,513.00. Included will be: construction of a senior citizen area, tot lots, reconstruction of the retaining wall around the 7.5 acre lake, the lighting of Ballfield No. 2, rehabilitation of existing ballfields and the reconstruction of restrooms into modern, handicapped accessible facilities.

The project engineer is Schoor, DePalma and Gillen, Inc. of Bricktown. Union County received federal funding for the project in July, 1983. The funding breakdown is as follows: \$683,513—National Park Service, U.S. Dept. of the Interior; \$55,039—Green Acres Program, N.J. Dept. of Environmental Protection; \$50,000—Union County Community Development Program; \$35,439—Union County Capital Budget; \$854,391—Total Project Cost.

"When Warinacoo Park was selected for inclusion in this federally-funded effort, it gained the distinction of receiving the most federal dollars for any one project in the state," said Thomas L. Nolan, director of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

"Warinacoo Park is the most heavily utilized of all our 25 parks and facilities," said Charlotte DeFilippo, Union County Freeholder. "Thousands of area residents flock to Warinacoo Park each weekend during the warm months and we welcome the chance to rehabilitate our existing facilities to better meet the recreational needs of county residents."

Officials explained that the federal funding is part of a national job bill intended to create jobs, stimulate local economies and rehabilitate urban parks.

Disenting votes were cast by Mayor Philip Feintuch, new member Fred Bayroff, Nat Stokes, and Marcia Forman. The split vote was the result of a controversy over whether or not the application applied for called for a major or minor subdivision. In the event a major subdivision was needed, all property owners within a 200 foot radius would have had to be notified.

Feintuch voted against the application because he felt it was a major subdivision. Feintuch said the application requested to divide the 28 acres into 14 on one side and 12 on the other. He added that the planning board could only deny a zoning request for subdivision if it violated existing laws. "We would be imposing an unconstitutional standard."

In other related planning board matters, ex-board member, Richard Colandrea, a 20-year-veteran of the planning board, is still upset over not being reappointed to the board this year. Colandrea said, "I am naturally disappointed and I think it is a loss for the township."

Colandrea, a registered Republican, was supported by both Democrats Cieri and Stanley Kalish, but not by the Republican majority. Cieri said they were never informed why Colandrea wasn't reappointed. "The appointments were late in being announced and Cieri said there was no discussion until the last minute. He added, "I can understand why though, they had their own internal problems."

"I am not the Republican party in Springfield," Feintuch said, "I must listen to my Republican committee and the chairperson of the Republican party."

According to Feintuch, Colandrea was aware his appointment was in jeopardy because, "he cornered me in December to discuss his reappointment. I think he is being unfair when he pleads surprise."

The mayor instead appointed two newcomers, Republicans Angelo Martino and Bayroff. Feintuch said both men are in the contracting business and can interpret the necessary documents.

Councilman William Cieri, who made a public statement at the reorganization meeting, said he was most disappointed with Colandrea's non-appointment. "His seemed like the most natural appointment. I served with him for two years on the planning board when I was mayor and he did an outstanding job. He was one of the most knowledgeable board members. His integrity is beyond question and he did all his homework on the applications. I don't understand why he wasn't reappointed."

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TESTING THE AIRWAVES—John Cottage, left, and Scott Seidel test one of the many radios the Springfield Emergency Management Office utilizes. The radio operators recently communicated with an astronaut aboard a space shuttle. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Racioppi gets OK to subdivide Walton

By VICKI VREELAND
The Springfield Planning Board recently approved a minor subdivision application from builder Frank Racioppi to subdivide the sold Walton School property. The application was granted in a 5-4 vote.

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A HAPPY CLASS—Judging by their smiling faces, students in Marilyn Schneider's art class at the Sandmeyer School must enjoy school. In top row (left to right) are: Christopher Pack, Mark Kazani, Bradley Mullman, Joshua Kay, Victor DiGianna, Shih-Ning Law, David Tazaki. In middle row: Gordon Morrisdon, Pat Conte, Mark Nadzan, Michelle Kim, Jason Van Benscholton, Givya Hammer. In bottom row: Samantha Young, Loran Landow, Brendon Ellington, Neel Singh, Debra Palermo.



POSING FOR THE PRESS—James Caldwell School students in Marilyn Schneider's art class line up for a class shot. In top row (left to right): Christine Saicelli, Ryan Feeley, Sayeka Yodin, Kimberly Poindexter, Dena Magee, Karen Aver, Robyn Pori, Son Bequin, Louana Lajoie, Leslie Schwarzbek, Joshua Keefler. In middle row: Debra Nolscherl, Carmine Auferio, Nicole Picciuto, Brian McCabe, Kelly Hydock. In bottom row: Jessica Siegel, Kimberly Pasacita, Tara McNair, Peter Trapani, Mara Parkel. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

MEMORY LANE

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

20% 40% OFF GIFTWARE

Thurs. Jan. 5 thru Sat. Jan. 28

Come in and save on original handcrafted giftware. Choose from 100's of items in ceramic, glass, wood, fabric, metal, etc.

Mon thru Fri 9:30-9
Sat 9:30-6, Sun 10-4

Callegging Hill Mall at Five Points, Union
687-2071

TOWNLEY SUPERMARKET
1422 MORRIS AVE., UNION
688-9709

STEAK SALE!

SIRLOIN USDA Choice **\$2.09** lbs.
PORTERHOUSE USDA Choice - Fatless **\$2.59** lbs.

FROM OUR DELI - CUT FRESH TO ORDER!

Thumann's Swiss Cheese **\$1.65** 1/2 lbs.
Thumann's All White Turkey Breast **\$1.65** 1/2 lbs.
Thumann's Top Round Corned Beef **\$1.99** 1/2 lbs.

PRODUCE... FRESH FROM THE FARM!

Florida Grape Fruit **3 \$1**
Andy Boy Broccoli **99¢** head
Sunkist Eating Oranges **3 \$1**

Specials Good Thru Jan. 7th

Springfield Leader

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686-7700

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A better way

When it comes to redistricting in New Jersey, one of two things is sure to happen:

1. If the governor's office and legislature are controlled by the same party, you get gerrymandering.

2. If the governor's office and legislature are controlled by different parties, you get a veto.

With the state locked into the second category, the long-standing squabble over creation of new congressional districts is continuing.

The plan pushed through by the Democratic majority under threat of a veto by Gov. Thomas Kean shows only minute changes from the old one which — as we've said before — is a monstrosity.

Republicans have been pushing for a bipartisan commission to redistrict the state.

That is, despite its partisan source, a logical idea. Logical ideas, however, do not usually get very far with state legislators. The fate of this one is no different.

As a result, the redistricting mess will end up in the courts, which will have to do the work that the state's elected officials should have done.

What's worse, it now seems likely that the whole business of redistricting will become another cliffhanger. January is almost half over; the filing deadline for candidates is in April. That means that candidates will have almost no time to plan for 1984 races. Even more important, voters will be left not only bewildered by district lines drawn at the last moment, but possibly so discouraged that they won't bother to go to the polls.

There is a better way. It's too bad that our legislators have been unable to find it.

Letters to the editor

Board 'politics'

I do not wish to be in the position of resembling a rabble-rouser or a petulant writer of letters to the Springfield Leader. It is only because of what I read in this paper and hear from my friends and neighbors with regard to outrageous legal fees, real estate transactions, hiring and firing of teachers because their politics are not compatible with the board's majority views that I feel compelled to come out of my civic shell.

Personally I believe it is time "to save the school system for the children" and not to air the personal animosities that the members of the board and their opponents have done. The majority of the Board of Education have, by their own acts, pointed themselves in a malicious color.

Let me remind those of you that read this, that if the will of the majority of the board is to reign supreme then the Board of Education majority are bound by no decisions except the ones that they make, and there is no appeal of what is right or wrong, for they have declared themselves the final judge!

That majority that sits on the board was elected on the strength of a metaphor. The word "Cause" was infused with life, creating a social phenomenon, never before seen in Springfield, to be concise, it is a "Big City" political tactic that worked!

It is the apathetic citizens who did not vote in the past two Board of Education elections that are to be criticized for not proclaiming a real majority of citizenry to sit on the board. Therefore we have only the metaphorical majority at present. The non-voters are the true cause of the class neurosis that the residents of Springfield now pay for in hard 100,000 dollar bills, and the costs of long sleek limos usually reserved "for funerals" and the "out of sight rich."

In Springfield, however, the limos have a unique use and that is to shuttle at turnouts to and from the Board of Education meetings, to defend the actions of the "metaphoric majority" who preside over the Springfield school system.

Truly the metaphorical majority who approve these bills spend money like billions on a weekend liberty after having been at sea for several months, only in this case they are illusory funds that their government pay.

In conclusion, let me say to those of you who say that I sound like a candidate, that I am, not, I am only outraged for my identification is with those who want sound education in our classrooms — not politics, not authority that causes the emphasis on teachers' pupils and salaries for a basic education.

Let me address myself to the members of Cause for a moment and quote from a letter George Washington wrote to John Jay when he was our first President. He wrote "I am sure that the

Safe return

Last month my dog broke loose and I would like to thank those involved with her safe return.

First, the Springfield Police Department, especially Officer Mading for his patience with me on the telephone. Then a Mr. Franklin of Ruby Street for his kindness, and lastly a young lady who picked my dog up on Springfield Avenue, Westfield, and drove her to Kindness Kennel in Rahway, staying with her to make sure her real owner had been notified.

MARY LEFFAURE
Metel Avenue

Municipal meetings

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING
Municipal Building
Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Springfield Board of Education, 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Board of Health, 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m.

Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Environmental Commission, 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Rent Leveling Board, last Thursday at 8 p.m.

Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7 p.m.

LETHAL MEETINGS
Union County Regional Board of Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.; location rotates among four regional high schools.

Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., New County Courthouse Annex, Elizabeth.

Scene around the towns



THOSE WHOSE HERE ASSEMBLED MAY 26, 1968

A tree and a flag: those are the clues to this week's Scene around the towns, which can be found somewhere in Springfield. If you recognize it, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 208, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Last week's Scene, a photo by David Allison of Linden, shows "the top of a monument that is on the corner of N. Silles St. and W. Elm St. in Linden, New Jersey," Joseph V. Inosgn Jr. wrote. A teacher at Joseph E. Sochi Middle School of Linden, sending in his ninth correct answer, he said.

"This monument is dedicated to the men and to the women who gave their lives in the service of the United States."

"May 2, 1968, the monument was placed in its present location, Senator Ward Park, as a tribute to Cpl. Ronald W. Kosny, U.S.M.C. Cpl. Kosny gave his life to our great country while serving in Vietnam. In light of this, the park is now known as the Corporal Ronald W. Kosny U.S.M.C. Second Ward Park."

"I recognized this week's Scene because I've driven past it often."

Frank McSweeney of Linden also recognized the photo as "the monument in honor of Cpl. Ronald W. Kosny."

U.S.M.C. and all other servicemen and women who served or will serve in our armed forces, and who will give their lives for our country," he said.

"It is located in the Second Ward Memorial Park, at Silles St. and Elm St. W."

"I know this park very well and I am known as the old man who plays paddle tennis there every summer. I beat almost everyone there — maybe one or two I can't beat. But I've been playing paddle tennis for 45 years."

Rich Munnely of Linden complained that the "challenge isn't a challenge at all." In identifying the park, he said, "You really should get something harder."

Two late for last week: The previous week's mystery scene brought a correct answer from someone who had a very good reason for recognizing it: Jeannie Spagnolo of Mountainide, a fourth-grader in Deerfield School, identified the picture as the entrance to the Mountside Public Library on Watchung Avenue. She wrote, "I have gone to the Public Library for years. During the summertime I entered a contest at the library. I won a certificate for achieving the requirements. I go there also for research and leisure. In front there is a bicycle rack for people to put their bikes."

As we approach the Lebanonese coast, the marine gunners aboard the helicopter start cranking live ammo into their two 50-caliber machine guns that swing out the windows. They begin aiming their helmets and .50-caliber jackets. There's no hard and fast banter.

We touch down more light on a parking lot along the sea and head for a walling embassy car, heavily armored against attack. The tension is palpable as we move quickly from the area. Yet, I see out of the corner of my eye, children gathering along the fence, watching and waving. A few couples are strolling along the seaside walkway. And, most inconspicuously of all, a ferry wheel turns slowly nearby.

U.S. Ambassador Raymond Barthelemy radiates hope about possible progress in getting the Lebanonese factions talking once again. The 160th Airborne Airlift Brigade, which arrived in Beirut after his wife gave birth and he had turned down a leave offer in exchange for time off later for a Christmas visit, told him that "one marine" was Sgt. Manuel Cox, 20, of Lakewood, N.J.

Marines give us binoculars to look at a gap in the mountains east of Beirut. They say if that gap could be closed, it would deprive extremists and radicals in the Beirut suburbs of weapons. I even hear the thumping of mortar fire in the nearby hills.

A marine brigade, I'm told, could do the job. However, sympathizers of the frustrations of the marines are the Byzantine political realities of the region. The Christian, Druze and Shiite militias all have a stake in closing the gap, but they're too busy fighting each other. And, if the marines did it, they could become the target of all factions.

Aboard the helicopter assault ship, the U.S. Guam, we're told all ships must keep moving at all times, and far offshore. A terrorist is capable of attacking with explosives in an aerial suicide mission. Even out here, no one is guaranteed safety.

Nonetheless, the New Jersey sailors I asked to meet with impressed me with their spirit and morale. I was happy to take personal messages for their families back to New Jersey.

Helicoptering back to Cyprus, we pass over the U.S.S. New Jersey on station off the Lebanonese coast. I note the turbulent white wake behind the battleship. The threat of airborne terrorism even has the mighty U.S. Navy serving the more.

Exiting the helicopter on Cyprus, I'm told Beirut is being shelled again. The 150th cease-fire is a little shaky.



progress, if that's the word, to the British Embassy, which has given the United States temporary office space. I find myself thinking that I hope the ambassador could be right, but it seems too optimistic.

We are forced to helicopter to the airstrip at Beirut Airport, just a few miles from the embassy through town. It's too unsafe by road, we're told.

At the airstrip, marine officers point out the route the truck terrorist took when he blew up the marine barracks Oct. 23. From the parking lot in which the terrorists circled before he made his run, we look at the walled strands of reinforcing rods and crushed concrete.

Marine General Jim Joy takes ribe of the half-million sandbags and constant digging, and says that marines, very shortly, will all be underground. I shudder at his unintentionally macabre saying. I also recall the President referring that a principal objective of marines in Beirut was a visible presence.

Marine officers show us the forward position where eight marines were killed by a single mortar shell. An officer recalled that "one marine" died after his wife gave birth and he had turned down a leave offer in exchange for time off later for a Christmas visit, told him that "one marine" was Sgt. Manuel Cox, 20, of Lakewood, N.J.

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A marine brigade, I'm told, could do the job. However, sympathizers of the frustrations of the marines are the Byzantine political realities of the region. The Christian, Druze and Shiite militias all have a stake in closing the gap, but they're too busy fighting each other. And, if the marines did it, they could become the target of all factions.

Aboard the helicopter assault ship, the U.S. Guam, we're told all ships must keep moving at all times, and far offshore. A terrorist is capable of attacking with explosives in an aerial suicide mission. Even out here, no one is guaranteed safety.

Nonetheless, the New Jersey sailors I asked to meet with impressed me with their spirit and morale. I was happy to take personal messages for their families back to New Jersey.

Helicoptering back to Cyprus, we pass over the U.S.S. New Jersey on station off the Lebanonese coast. I note the turbulent white wake behind the battleship. The threat of airborne terrorism even has the mighty U.S. Navy serving the more.

Exiting the helicopter on Cyprus, I'm told Beirut is being shelled again. The 150th cease-fire is a little shaky.

A guest column

Excerpts from U.S. senator's Lebanon diary

By FRANK LAUTENBERG
U.S. Senator
(D-New Jersey)

The following account is from notes and observations made by Senator Frank Lautenberg during a recent inspection of marine forces in Beirut.

As we await the helicopter to take us to Beirut from Larnaca Airport in Cyprus, already we see economic casualties of the Lebanon fighting — a fleet of jets, including 747's, belonging to Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national airline, sitting idly on the tarmac.

It's a sobering reminder that the once bustling airport in Beirut we'll be touching down on later is closed to those jets. One of the warning factions promised to shoot down any airliners coming or going.

The rising whine of the helicopter engine matches the quickening pulses, but a young pilot from New Jersey, James Halligan, breaks the tension by telling me he'll keep a special eye on us.

During the 45-minute flight to Beirut, we talk to New Jersey's Lebanonese consuls, and are reminded that six New Jersey servicemen have already perished in Lebanon.

"I recognized this week's Scene because I've driven past it often."

Frank McSweeney of Linden also recognized the photo as "the monument in honor of Cpl. Ronald W. Kosny."

U.S.M.C. and all other servicemen and women who served or will serve in our armed forces, and who will give their lives for our country," he said.

"It is located in the Second Ward Memorial Park, at Silles St. and Elm St. W."

"I know this park very well and I am known as the old man who plays paddle tennis there every summer. I beat almost everyone there — maybe one or two I can't beat. But I've been playing paddle tennis for 45 years."

Rich Munnely of Linden complained that the "challenge isn't a challenge at all." In identifying the park, he said, "You really should get something harder."

Two late for last week: The previous week's mystery scene brought a correct answer from someone who had a very good reason for recognizing it: Jeannie Spagnolo of Mountainide, a fourth-grader in Deerfield School, identified the picture as the entrance to the Mountside Public Library on Watchung Avenue. She wrote, "I have gone to the Public Library for years. During the summertime I entered a contest at the library. I won a certificate for achieving the requirements. I go there also for research and leisure. In front there is a bicycle rack for people to put their bikes."

As we approach the Lebanonese coast, the marine gunners aboard the helicopter start cranking live ammo into their two 50-caliber machine guns that swing out the windows. They begin aiming their helmets and .50-caliber jackets. There's no hard and fast banter.

We touch down more light on a parking lot along the sea and head for a walling embassy car, heavily armored against attack. The tension is palpable as we move quickly from the area. Yet, I see out of the corner of my eye, children gathering along the fence, watching and waving. A few couples are strolling along the seaside walkway. And, most inconspicuously of all, a ferry wheel turns slowly nearby.

U.S. Ambassador Raymond Barthelemy radiates hope about possible progress in getting the Lebanonese factions talking once again. The 160th Airborne Airlift Brigade, which arrived in Beirut after his wife gave birth and he had turned down a leave offer in exchange for time off later for a Christmas visit, told him that "one marine" was Sgt. Manuel Cox, 20, of Lakewood, N.J.

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progress, if that's the word, to the British Embassy, which has given the United States temporary office space. I find myself thinking that I hope the ambassador could be right, but it seems too optimistic.

We are forced to helicopter to the airstrip at Beirut Airport, just a few miles from the embassy through town. It's too unsafe by road, we're told.

At the airstrip, marine officers point out the route the truck terrorist took when he blew up the marine barracks Oct. 23. From the parking lot in which the terrorists circled before he made his run, we look at the walled strands of reinforcing rods and crushed concrete.

Marine General Jim Joy takes ribe of the half-million sandbags and constant digging, and says that marines, very shortly, will all be underground. I shudder at his unintentionally macabre saying. I also recall the President referring that a principal objective of marines in Beirut was a visible presence.

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SPECIAL EVENTS—The students of the month at St. James School in Springfield are preparing for Catholic Schools Week Jan. 29-Feb. 4. Here students are shown in their recent holiday preparations. From left to right (back row) are Christopher Burkhardt, grade 6; Mary Lou Zotti, grade 7; Amy Welch, grade 5; Nicole Doremus, grade 8. In front row, left to right, are Helene Damalo, grade 3; Raffaele Battaglia, grade 1; Stacey Koempel, grade 2; Diana Diaz, grade 4.

Halpern named to Foundation of Trustees

SPRINGFIELD—Richard Halpern, a tax and economic advisor and President of Richard C. Halpern Associates, Inc. of Springfield, has been named to the Board of Trustees for the Foundation For Free Enterprise. The Foundation is affiliated with Commerce and Industry Association of northern New Jersey in Hackensack.

Halpern has been active with the Foundation since joining Commerce and Industry more than a year ago. He will serve on the Foundation's Board of Trustees for a one-year term. The Foundation For Free Enterprise was formed in 1975 by Commerce and Industry. Its basic purpose is to expand the understanding of economic concepts, theory and principles as they apply to the free market system, and to disseminate this knowledge to encourage positive participation in free enterprise.

Halpern has a background as an executive with an insurance company, working with trust companies of several major banks, prior to forming his financial advisory firm in 1973. He also has a background in securities, having served as an executive with a securities firm.

Halpern is a frequent lecturer in such areas as economics, finance and tax reduction. He also has become a leading authority in evaluating structured settlements.

Halpern has served as past president of the New Jersey Chapter of the International Association of Financial Planners and over the years has dealt with professional people, large estates and closely-held corporations.

He lives in Springfield with his wife and two children.

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Motorists' violations dot municipal court

SPRINGFIELD—A crowded municipal court Monday night saw many out-of-town residents fined for motor vehicle violations. William Lewis, East Orange, was fined \$55 for operating an unregistered vehicle and driving while suspended. Roosevelt Franklin, Plainfield, pleaded guilty to driving while suspended and was fined \$15.

Starting Lee, Plainfield, pleaded guilty to speeding and having no insurance. He was fined a total of \$210 and received a two month driver's license revocation.

Stephen Bent, Short Hills, and Jason DeCastro, Columbia, each were fined \$215 when they pleaded guilty to having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle. William Monahan, 28, of Plainfield, was fined \$265 for possession of stolen hubcaps. Lasarion Oshiokephal, Elizabeth, pleaded guilty to having no insurance and was fined \$215 and received a three month license revocation.

A 19-year-old Springfield man was fined \$300, Perry Lesoski, Elyark Road, pleaded guilty to operating an unregistered trailer and being an unlicensed driver.

Valian Richardson, Orange, received a two-year license revocation and was fined \$110 when he pleaded guilty to operating an unlicensed vehicle.

Omaira Calizzo, 39, Bryant Avenue, Springfield, was fined \$265 when she pleaded guilty to driving while under charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol and refusal to take the breathalyzer test. He also had his driver's license revoked for a year.

Charles Rudolph, Summit, was fined \$250 for shoplifting in a local supermarket. Frederick Sullivan and Philip Dicks, both of Plainfield, were each fined \$150 for shoplifting and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Shawn Cunningham, Millburn, and Alvin Perry, East Orange, pleaded guilty to driving while suspended and was fined \$765. Peter Barnick, Hawthay, pleaded guilty to lending license plates and was fined \$150. Eduardo Betemil and Elizabeth, was fined \$315 for driving while suspended.

Clifford Henz, 25, of Union, pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence and was fined \$265 and had his license revoked for six months.

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Obituaries

Matthew V. Powers; industrial engineer

MOUNTAINSIDE—A Mass for Matthew V. Powers, 62, of Mountain Side, an industrial engineer for the Western Electric Co., was held Saturday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountain Side, following the funeral from the Brough Funeral Home, Springfield. Mr. Powers died Jan. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Powers lived in Rutherford before moving to Mountain Side 20 years ago. As an industrial engineer, he worked for Western Electric in Kearny for 43 years.

Mr. Powers was chairman of the Occupational Center of Union County in 1970 and served as chairman of the Mountain Side Jubilee Committee in 1971. Mr. Powers also was chairman of the Cultural and Heritage Bicentennial Committee of Mountain Side. He was a member of the Mountain Side Recreational Committee.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve M.; three daughters, Mary Ellen, Kathleen S. and Eileen P. and a brother, Edward.

Born in Newark, Mrs. O'Neill moved to Springfield 16 years ago. She was a member of the Newark Board of Education for 20 years before retiring in 1975.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Meg Janicelli, and two sons, Mr. Doris Turner, and three grandchildren.

SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Charles F. Ball Sr., 78, of Springfield, was held Saturday in the McCracken Funeral Home, Union. Mr. Ball died Jan. 4 in Elizabeth General Hospital.

Mr. Ball lived in West Orange before moving to Elizabeth in 1940. He was self-employed as the owner of the C & B Auto Parts, Kenilworth, for six years.

Surviving are his wife, Angelina; two sons, Charles F. Jr. and Thomas; three brothers, Roy, Daniel and Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Cornelia Bates and Mrs. Margaret Spinks, and three grandchildren.

SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Ida Mary O'Neill of Springfield was held yesterday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, following the funeral from the Smith and Smith (Suburban) Funeral Home, Springfield.

Ms. O'Neill died Saturday in Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Eugenia; a daughter, Helen Rose; a brother, Andrew; and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Angelides.

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ORT Sabbath set tomorrow in Springfield

An ORT Sabbath will be sponsored by the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield. It will be held in honor of Women's American ORT. The public is invited to attend.

The chapter's members will serve as Oneg Shabbat hostesses following the services.

It was reported that "in the United States, ORT Shabbat is observed annually to review what the ORT program has been able to do in the past and what ORT faces in the future."

Linda Kirsh, chapter president, and Sherri Wendroff, past president of the chapter, will participate in the service, and will present a gift to the temple.

Mrs. Kirsh has served as fundraising vice president and has been active on many committees. Mrs. Wendroff has served as membership vice president and as education and programming vice president.

The service will culminate a week of ORT Sabbath programs and discussions. A program on "Anti-Semitism in the 1980s Elections" was held recently at the home of Shirley Goldman, past president of the chapter. Guest speaker was Pearl Randall of the United Jewish Appeal (UJA). The program was arranged by Mrs. Kirsh and Sharon Katz.

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Social and church news

Janet A. Condon is wed to Brad W. Diefenbacher

Janet A. Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Condon of Tooker Avenue, Springfield, was married recently to Brad W. Diefenbacher, son of Mrs. Raymond Hammel of Mountain Side and Mr. William Diefenbacher of Mesa, Ariz.

The Rev. George Schlessinger officiated at the candlelight ceremony in the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church. A reception followed at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston.

The bride was escorted by her father, Kathy Condon of Tarpon Springs, Fla., sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Arnold of Kendall Park, Kathy Shader of Mendham and Donna Burns of Livingston.

James McDonald of Livingston served as best man. Ushers were Dennis Condon of Tarpon Springs, and Bill Condon of Springfield, brothers of the bride, and Doug Krill of Bridgewater.

Mrs. Diefenbacher, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is an English teacher in Toms River.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended Union College, Cranford. He is a computer systems coordinator for Bell Laboratories.

The newlyweds, who took a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, reside in Ocean Beach.

Her fiancé, who received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Rutgers University and a degree in pharmacy from Arnold & Marie Schwartz College of Pharmacy of Long Island University, also is employed as a registered pharmacist.

King program set by Baptist Church

Presiding Elder Melvin Lory Tate of the Camden District will be guest speaker at an annual program honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Pilgrim Baptist Church, 75 Morris Ave., Summit. The program will be sponsored by the Tr-City NAACP. The public is invited to attend.

the Brotherhood of Temple B'nai B'rith, Short Hills, will hold its annual family sports night Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the temple. Dutch Woolfolk, New York Giant star running back, will be guest speaker.

Antographs will be given, and Woolfolk will present a talk and demonstration and answer questions. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free of charge, and the public is invited to attend. John Huston is chairman, and Jerome L. Dreskin serves as Brotherhood president.

Dayton cagers playing cliffhangers; Bears falter

The Jonathan Dayton boys and girls basketball team seem to be involved in cliffhangers almost every game. The Bulldogs, losing only for the second time in seven outings, missed three field goals in overtime in a 30-27 overtime loss to the undefeated Dayton, 18, in the third period to take a 33-25 lead into the final quarter.

The Bulldogs' ability to win close ones was halted by Governor Livingston, 61-59, as Mike McKean's two free throws with only two seconds remaining in the game were decisive. Knierim led Dayton with 22 points, while Gary Rubin hit for 22 for the Highlanders.

Gradino added 14 for Dayton. Bulldogs, losing only for the second time in seven outings, missed three field goals in overtime in a 30-27 overtime loss to the undefeated Dayton, 18, in the third period to take a 33-25 lead into the final quarter.

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Wnek back on sidelines as Dayton pilot

By WAYNE TILLMAN

After six years' coaching basketball, Stan Wnek felt the itch to return to the game he loves. The dream of returning to coaching has been fulfilled.

Wnek, who coached the Irvington High School basketball team for 23 seasons before retiring back in 1977, was recently named the new head varsity basketball coach at Springfield's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Wnek replaces Robert Love, who resigned.

"I missed coaching," he said. "It's something I've done all my life."

After Love resigned, Wnek called Dayton and inquired about the position. Soon thereafter, he got the job and will undergo the task of improving the Bulldogs' 10-10 record of a year ago.

Springfield is not a new territory for Wnek, who has been a resident of the town for 29 years. He has also coached at Montclair State College and Hillside before coming to Irvington, where he also served as the assistant principal

at the junior high school before retiring last September.

"AT THIS POINT," he coached Hillside's basketball team at Hillside, where he was twice named the coach of the Greater Newark Tournament.

"1975 was my best year at Irvington," he recalled. "I won 23 straight games, but lost to Union High in the state semifinals."

While at Irvington, he coached the school's current varsity coach, Karl Gordon, in the late '60's.

"Karl was an excellent ballplayer, good-looking, and was very into the organization," said Wnek of his star starshooter.

Wnek also was drafted by the Yankees, but never played in the majors. He was signed by the Phillies, but never reached the parent club. He did catch well-known left-handed Curt Simmons in the minors.

Bulldogs, Bears split 2 matches for week

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Death Notices

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Mr. Ball lived in West Orange before moving to Elizabeth in 1940. He was self-employed as the owner of the C & B Auto Parts, Kenilworth, for six years.

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Linda Kirsh, chapter president, and Sherri Wendroff, past president of the chapter, will participate in the service, and will present a gift to the temple.

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On the calendar

Music

El Avram Revue, Jan. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Israel of Scotch Plains, Fanwood, 1920 Cliffwood St., Scotch Plains, 889-1830.

Punk Rock Night, Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle, Jan. 13, 8:30 p.m. 527-4900.

"Let the Good Times Roll," rock 'n' roll nostalgia Playboy Hotel, Atlantic City, Jan. 13 and 14, 8, 11 p.m. (609) 441-2714, 441-2745.

Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Gospel Concert, The Rev. James Cleveland and the Cleveland Singers, Dorothy Nowood and the Norwood Singers with Donald Malloy, the New Jersey Gospel Music Workshop Chorus, The Motivations, Little Stevie and the Gospel Superstars, Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., Jan. 15, 6 p.m. 688-5000 or 643-4550.

Uses of piano pedal, Carol Ferri, Kean College teacher, Madison Public Library, Jan. 19, 9:45 a.m. 527-2371.

Concert by Choral Art Society of New Jersey, under direction of Evelyn Bleeke, First Presbyterian Church, Union and Springfield avenues, Cranford, 9 p.m. 275-7071.

All Nations Dance Co., "Joy in Every Land," YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 3 p.m. Jan. 22, 736-3200, ext. 511.

Spring concert auditions for Chorus of MUSIC, Inc., South Plainfield High School, Jan. 23 and Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. Concert set for April 28, 756-7439 or 580-0561.

"Partners in Faith" at second annual pre-super Sunday celebration directed

To Publicity Chairmen:
Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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by Issachar Miron, Israeli composer and educator, Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, Jan. 28 evening.

Theater

"The Guardsman," starring Lucie Arnaz and Laurence Luckinbill, now through Feb. 12, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 376-4243.

"Alterations," now through Jan. 29, "Talley's Folley," Feb. 7 through March 4, "Billie's Spirit," March 13 through April 8, 8 p.m., Tues. to Fri., 5 and 9 p.m., Sat., 2 and 7 p.m., Sun. Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, 744-2933.

"Send Me No Flowers," Gary Powell, Kay Nell, Robert Kras, Wade Betler, Pat Hickson, now through Feb. 12, Lee Elvis, Jan. 7, 9 p.m.; Don McLean, Jan. 14, 9 p.m.; Uncle Floyd Show, Jan. 21 at 9 p.m., Henry Youngman, Jan. 28, 9 p.m. The Amazing Kreskin, Feb. 4, 9 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.

"The Rimers of Eldritch," play, at New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford, Jan. 8 and five weekends to Feb. 4, 8:30 p.m. 278-5708.

"The Old Flag," by Vincent Canby, Jan. 7 to Feb. 4, World premiere, George Street Playhouse, 391 George St., New Brunswick, 846-2805.

"Sweet Rose Revue," Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, as part of Kaleidoscope series for Young People, Jan. 14 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. 744-1717, 744-2933, 744-2989.

"Ah, Wilderness!" Princeton University, McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, Jan. 18 and 19, previews, opening to Feb. 5, "Jan McKellen Acting Shakespeare," One-man show, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. (609) 452-5200.

"Langston," a tribute to Black History Month, Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick.

Jan. 20 through Feb. 12 (with previews Jan. 19), 249-5560.

"Same Time Next Year," Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford, Jan. 27 through Feb. 11 weekends at 8:40, 276-7611, 7 to 9 p.m.

"A Community Celebration of Yiddish Culture," New Legacy series of Jewish Education Association of Metro-West, Dr. Kurt Leviant, Rutgers University professor; Cantor Norman Summers of Temple E'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, and Ruth Kaminska, Yiddish Theater actress, At JDA, 1 Henderson Drive, West Caldwell, Jan. 22, 1 to 4:45 p.m.

Films

"Kenya," Jan. 15, 2 p.m., film, Jan. 13, 8:30 p.m. "Living Free," Jan. 22, 2 p.m. Trailside Nature & Science Center, Mountainside.

M. L. King Day observances

(Continued from page 1)

Each Social Studies classroom will have a display board dedicated to King, and three additional showcases, including one in the school's main hallway, will also be erected in King's honor, according to Principal Martin Zwillman.

In Springfield, Mountainside, and Kenilworth, schools will remain open. However, there will be discussions in social studies classes during this period relating to King and his contributions.

In Linden, municipal offices, libraries and the schools will be closed on Monday. The Linden Library will hold a special Martin Luther King program for children at 3:30 p.m. today in the East Branch Library. Children of all ages are welcome to attend the program, entitled, "Martin Luther King Celebration Program."

Around the state, there will be various dinners, discussions and other functions to commemorate Martin Luther King Day.

One of the most important of these functions is the 10th annual New Jersey Education Association Human Rights Dinner Saturday evening at the Meadowlands Hilton.

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Senior Center

By ADA BRUNNER
(Second of two parts)

The increase in numbers of senior citizens — in the area, the state and the nation — brings with it an increase in the amount of medical care that is needed. But that care need not necessarily be in hospitals, according to the New Jersey Hospital Association's Committee on Aging and Long Term Care.

A report issued by the committee on "The Role of the Hospital in Serving the Elderly and Chronically Ill Population" quotes testimony which the committee heard from authorities discussing alternatives:

One of those authorities, Dennis Hott, executive director of the New Jersey Non-Profit Homes for the Aged Inc., reported that there are now about 9,500

persons in homes operated by the association's 78 member facilities.

A handful of these homes are purely residential, but most also provide nursing service, he said.

The "facility of the future," however, will not be a "free-standing" nursing home, he predicted. "There needs to be coordination of services and it has to be under some central direction to make it work," he said.

Quoting a nursing home official who called alternatives to institutionalization "a euphemism for daughters," Hott said, "If you have middle-aged daughters, you are going to be O.K. They will take care of you. But this type of care is eroding."

Ruth Boer, president of the Home Health Assembly of New Jersey Inc., agreed.

"We get the patient literally dumped on the home health agency because there is no place else to go," she said.

She added, however, that her major concern is "lack of communication" among health care agencies. "My biggest recommendation for every hospital is to talk to their community-based agency," she said. "They are out there doing it."

Kenneth Dolland, executive director of the Home Care Council of New Jersey, predicted that home health care will change "dramatically" in the next decade or two.

"Studies have shown that the demand for health care by the elderly is extremely elastic," he said. "It is mainly governed by third party reimbursement."

He called the existing home health care system "rather inefficient," explaining, "When you send a nurse or a doctor, a physical therapist or home health aide to visit one person in one home it is going to cost a lot of money."

To meet this problem, congregate living programs are "the only way to go," he said. "But until someone with more political clout than existing community agencies says we are going to go into that area, it is not going to happen."

IN THE LOCAL AREA
UNION—The Stuyvesant Village Senior Citizens will meet at the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., at 10 a.m. next Thursday. Philip Cohen, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Mensa will award three scholarships

Scholarships totalling \$1,700 will be awarded to three students in the North Eastern Region of the United States by American Mensa Ltd., a society whose members must score higher on a standard intelligence test than 98 percent of the general population. The three awards are for \$1,000, \$500 and \$200.

Winners will be selected on the basis of a 500-word creative essay describing the career, vocational or academic goal for which the scholarship will be used.

In order to qualify, the winners must be enrolled for the 1984-85 academic year at an accredited American institution of post-secondary education in a program leading to a degree.

The essay must be accompanied by an entry form which is available from Ellice Piromm, 277 Anthony Avenue, Middletown, 08946. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with request for application. Deadline for receipt of entries is March 1 and awards will be made June 1.

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Focus on entertainment

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Dec. 12, Dec. 19, Dec. 26, and Jan. 4.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

- Dec. 12 — 957, 6278.
- Dec. 13 — 402, 2176.
- Dec. 14 — 732, 7264.
- Dec. 15 — 653, 3213.
- Dec. 16 — 682, 1560.
- Dec. 17 — 173, 5309.
- Dec. 19 — 443, 6893.
- Dec. 20 — 276, 0792.
- Dec. 21 — 286, 5091.
- Dec. 22 — 734, 3333.
- Dec. 23 — 176, 7976.
- Dec. 24 — 577, 5142.
- Dec. 26 — 281, 6540.
- Dec. 27 — 895, 4591.
- Dec. 28 — 454, 8420.
- Dec. 29 — 184, 2209.
- Dec. 30 — 509, 7533.
- Dec. 31 — 148, 4090.
- Jan. 2 — 161, 3932.
- Jan. 3 — 249, 3761.
- Jan. 4 — 223, 6525.
- Jan. 5 — 638, 5853.
- Jan. 6 — 411, 4389.
- Jan. 7 — 276, 5548.

PICK 6

- Dec. 15 — 10, 11, 21, 24, 32, 36; bonus — 89860.
- Dec. 22 — 1, 10, 14, 26, 35, 36; bonus — 12595.
- Dec. 29 — 2, 7, 9, 10, 23, 26; bonus — 26861.
- Jan. 5 — 12, 15, 17, 18, 21, 33; bonus — 31611.

Art exhibition set at Renee Gallery

An exhibit and sale by artists Carol Friedman, Honey Ruskin and Hugh Mills is being held in the Renee Fossamer Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, now through Feb. 12. Original works in various mediums will be on display. Viewing will take place one hour before performances and during intermission of "The Guardsman," starring Lucie Arnaz and Laurence Luckinbill, and from noon to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

King's birthday set in concert in Newark hall

The first New Jersey "Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Gospel Concert" will be sponsored by W.N.J.R., Newark Symphony Hall and Savoy Records Sunday at 6 p.m. in Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., Newark. It will star the Rev. James Cleveland and the Cleveland Singers and Dorothy Norwood and the Norwood Singers with Donald Malloy.

Featured will be the New Jersey Gospel Music Workshop Choir directed by Donny Harper. The Motivations and Little Stevie and the Gospel Superstars in a live recording session for a special memorial album.

All concert proceeds will be donated to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta, Ga. Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-5006 or 643-4550.

Sweet Rose set for youngsters

A duet by Janice Buckner and Anna Epstein as part of the Sweet Rose Revue will open at the Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, Saturday as the next event in the Kaleidoscope Series of Entertainment for Young People.

The group will present two performances at the Whole Theater on Saturday at 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m. as part of the on-going Kaleidoscope Series which is sponsored by the Arts Council of North-West Essex in cooperation with the Whole Theater's Professional Theater School.

The 1983-84 theater offers such seating arrangements for children so that each child is close enough to feel "part of the show." The performances are made possible in part through a grant from Meet the Composer.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-1717.

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To Publicity Chagrins: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Disc 'n' Data

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the LPs, "One Particular Harbour," by Jimmy Buffett (MCA Records).

The album features fresh production and exciting new energy from Buffett. As in the title track, Buffett's songs take one to a tropical dream setting where shorts and Hawaiian shirts are mandatory. Everyone peacefully relaxes to reminiscence or kicks out the upbeat rock, staying up all night to tell the stories that show up in future songs. The album blends the Buffett ethic of past years with a bright and humor-filled attitude toward the 1980s.

Featured on the album is the blending of Jimmy's material with the writing efforts of others. Six songs are penned by Buffett with several collaborators including co-producer Mike Utley. They range from the upbeat, "I Use to Have Money," a wry image of the faster lifestyles, to the hauntingly beautiful title song (co-written by Bobby Holcomb). In between are "Twelve-Volt Man," about an expatriate molded into an effortless

existence, the humorous "Honey Do" (come and do me again...), and the nearly autobiographical "We Are the People (Our Parents Warned Us About)." Add to these original selections, Rodney Crowell's "Stars On the Water," a lively version of Van Morrison's "Brown-Eyed Girl," Steve Goodman's "California Promise" (which features an elegant acoustic guitar solo by jazz great Earl Klugh), and Arthur Neville's "Why You Wanna Hurt My Heart?" and "One Particular Harbour" fills out handsomely.

Other notable musicians featured on "One Particular Harbour" are Timothy Schmit of Poco and Eagles renown, drummer Russell Kunkel, Bob Glaub on bass and former Little Feat percussionist Sam Clayton. Rounding out the talent roll are singers Rita Coolidge and Bonnie Bramlett.

Showcasing as a Coral Reef for the first time on "One Particular Harbour" is the lively free-form artistry and Caribbean glee of Robert Greenidge's steel drums.

A Pre-Super Sunday phon-a-thon slated

The version of "Partners in Faith" to be shown at a pre-Super Sunday celebration at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 in Temple Emanu El, Westfield, will be one that is tailored to the performers and the area, according to the author-director, Issachar Miron.

"Pre-Super Sunday" is the curtain-raiser for "Super Sunday," a day-long phone-a-thon at the YM-YWHA in Union which marks the start of the 1984 United Jewish Campaign — the annual drive to raise funds for Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey agencies and the State of Israel.

The program at Temple Emanu El, open to those who pledge \$500 or more per family, will feature a cocktail hour and dancing as well as entertainment.

Miron, a writer, composer and director whose awards include an International Film and TV Festival gold medal, was in Union County last week to supervise preparations for the showing.

He described "Partners in Faith" as a multi-media presentation featuring live performers, film and slides. Its theme is the Jewish experience in Israel and around the world, he said.

The stars in the performance to be given at Temple Emanu El will be Ron Eilran, an Israeli singer-musician who has appeared on television in this country as well as in Israel; Neva Small, whose roles have included that of Chava in the film "Fiddler on the Roof," and Sasha Nannus, actress and mime.

They will present songs and skits selected to show off their talents, Miron said, as well as material dealing with Israel, Jewish life in other nations and this area in particular. The program will be shown against a background of films and slides.

Reservations for pre-Super Sunday, at \$15 per person, may be made by calling the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, Green Lane, Union, 351-5060.

Winter classes registration set

The Acting Studio, affiliated with the New Jersey Public Theater, 189 North Ave., East, Cranford, will hold registration for the winter term Monday and Tuesday. Classes will begin for adults and children Jan. 21 and will end March 30.

Classes will include basic acting, The Actor Prepares, speech and diction, Dance for the theater and improvisational acting. Musical classes include musical performance, singing technique, voice and performance and sight singing.

Additional information can be obtained by calling David Christopher at 276-0276.

Rock 'n' roll nostalgia

A taste of Rock 'n' Roll nostalgia, "Let the Good Times Roll," featuring Lou Christie, the Cliftons, the Teenagers, Danny and the Juniors and Fred Parriss and the Five Satins, will be presented Jan. 13 and Saturday at the Playbox Carbarrel, Atlantic City.

Post play discussion is set in Montclair

The Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, has announced that post-play discussions between the actors of "Alterations" and the audience will be held Sunday and Jan. 22 after the 2 p.m. performances. The play will run through Jan. 28.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2969.

Wilson play slated by Public Theater

"The Rimers of Eldrige," by Langford Wilson, will continue for the next four weekends through Feb. 4 at 8:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford.

The play, winner of the Vernon Rice Award in 1957, is directed by Richard Dornick, artistic director. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5708.

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Yiddish culture program slated by JEA on Jan. 22

"A Community Celebration of Yiddish Culture" will inaugurate the new Legacy Series of the Jewish Education Association (JEA) of MetroWest, it was announced by Jerome Ben-Asher, adult

Swingin' Tern has its debut

"Swingin' Tern, a new series of square and contra dances, which made its debut in St. Joseph's Hall at the College of St. Elizabeth Saturday night, had live music by the Potluck String Band.

education chairman. The program will be held Jan. 22 from 1 to 4:45 p.m. at the JEA, 1 Henderson Drive, West Caldwell. Dr. Kurt Leviant, professor of Hebrew Studies at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and translator of Chaim Grade's Yiddish works, will discuss "The World of Chaim Grade." Two concurrent workshops, one on Yiddish humor, will be led by Dr. Irving Alper, and the other on Yiddish music, will be led by Cantor Norman Summers of Temple B'nai Jehshurun and lecturer on the faculty of Hebrew Union College.

Movie timeclock

BELLEVUE I (Montclair)—SCARFACE, Fri., 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45; Sat., 1, 4:15, 7:30; Sun., 1, 4:15, 7:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 1, 5:15, 8:30.

BELLEVUE II—MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN, Fri., 2:15, 5:15, 6:15, 8:15; midnight, Sat., 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15; Sun., 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.

BELLEVUE III—UNCOMMON VALOR, Fri., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45; Sat., 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—SUDDEN IMPACT, Call theater at 964-8633 for timeclock. Fri.,

Sat., adult midnight show, THE EROTIC WORLD OF ANGEL CASH, LINDEN TWIN ONE—SCARFACE, Call theater at 925-9787 for timeclock. LINDEN TWIN TWO—Call theater at 925-9787 for feature and timeclock.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—BIG CHILL, Call theater at 964-4487 for timeclock. STRAND. (Summit)—Call theater at 273-3900 for feature and timeclock.

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WOMEN, MEN, COLLEGE STUDENTS - Need part time job close to home? Can earn up to \$7.00 per hour. Phone 688-0910, ask for Su.

WAREHOUSE PERSON - Wanted to pull orders and load and unload trucks. Full and part time positions available. Call 688-5400 for interview information.

LOST AND FOUND - Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

FOUND IN SPRINGFIELD - Two large dogs, (1) Black & Brown Kelpie, (1) black & white. Black mixed breed. Have been taken to kindness kennels. Call 382-6100.

LOST - Miniature Cocker Spaniel, white color, vicinity of Mohaw Drive and Milltown Road Springfield, Friday December 22, 1983. Reward. Call 376-7422. REWARD!

LOST - Ladies' Hamilton watch, vicinity of Grotto Court Restaurant or parking lot on Chestnut Street, Union. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 583-2829.

LOST - 12/20/83, Sheprite Parking Lot, BLACK LEATHER CLUTCH PURSE containing small change purse with St. Christopher medal/beige billfold, 687-4979, 686-7900. PLEASE RETURN.

LUCITE KITCHEN - dinette set, four chairs, with chrome base. Two (new) beige velvet chairs with chrome frame. Custom bedroom set, King size mattress, two matching night tables and dresser \$500.00. Call day time or after five 851-9457.

ORGAN - Hammond Spinnet, model L-111 with rhythm Ace, Model Fr-6. Extras. Best offer, excellent condition. Call after 6 PM 925-1853.

SOFA - Cut velvet, glass cocktail table and table, blue crystal lamp and other items. 761-4721.

SOFA SLEEPER - 40 inch, velvet pattern, clean. Call free table Italian-made, hand carved decoy ducks. Call 245-3125.

Flea Markets

BIG INDOOR FLEA MARKET - Roselle Catholic High School, 4900 Roselle Road, Saturday February 4, 9 to 5. Call 245-7350.

FLEA MARKET - Indoor/outdoor, Saturday, January 14, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, New Jersey. Collectible dealers, flea market items, bake sale, snack and lunch bar. Table spaces available. 245-7300.

HOUSE SALES CONDUCTED - For a free consultation to sell, full or partial contents of your home or apartment. **LIZ VANCE** 687-3365

WANTED TO BUY - ANY LIONEL FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS. Top prices paid. 635-7058 334-0769

FOR SALE - (E) HOUSE SALE 25 SKYVIEW ROAD, UNION (Morris Avenue to Sayre Road across from McClracken Funeral Home, 1st. right on Brookside, 3rd right on Skyview) Friday and Saturday, January 6 & 7, 11-4. Antiqued white dining room set with round table, round wrought iron dinette table and 4 chairs, 7 piece double art deco bedroom set, 3 piece double bedroom set, lovely Berkeley and Gay handpainted 5 piece bedroom set, living room furniture, office desk, redwood patio furniture, lots of miscellaneous, brick-by-brick extension ladders, draperies, file cabinet and more. CASH ONLY.

BEAUTIFUL ICE BLUE - Velvet with chrome accents couch, loveseat, and chair. \$250. Call Rick at 486-0800 between 9 and 5.

CEMETERY PLOTS - HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK. Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

CONCERT TICKETS - * Polce * Noli Diamond * Van Halen * N.Y. Rangers * Liborachi * Ozzy Osbourne * Billy Joel * 851-2880 (Major Credit Cards Accepted)

CAMERA - TAKE 3-D PHOTOS \$99.00 OR BEST OFFER. P.H.O. & G.R.A.P.H.Y. COURSE, 200 SIGN UP. GALLARD'S, 1056 ST. GEORGE'S AVE. AVENEL, 634-3651.

DINING ROOM TABLE - 4 Chairs, blonde oak, \$100. Call 887-7718 after 5 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK - New crypt, double inside Gethsemane Chapel Mausoleum. Reasonable. 201-279-8769.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE - Sofa & 2 Chairs, all fully stip covered. Excellent condition. Call 687-3184.

NEW CREDIT CARD - Nobody refused! Also Visa/MasterCard. Call 905-687-6000 Ext. C 146.

MISCELLANEOUS - CABBAGE PATCH DOLL BUTTONS - We will create a 2 1/2" laminated collector's button out of your personal Cabbage Patch Doll color photo. Send \$2.50 and your 1 1/2" x 5" Kodak photo to: E.M. Kaplin, Box 301, Irvington, N.J. 07111. Inquiries invited.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES - AKC Certification of Pedigree show-dog, stud status. Asking \$200. Call 741-7984.

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