

Rebecca's predictions for 1987 — See Focus

Springfield Leads

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1987 — 2A

Two sections



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Mullman, Welsch take office



Photos by Mark Yablonsky

TAKING OFFICE—Township Committeemen Sy Mullman, above, and William M. Welsch, below, are sworn in to office last week by Township Clerk Helen Maguire, as the wives of both officials look on.

By MARK YABLONSKY
 Expressing "high hopes" and an intent to "do our best" for the community, the Springfield Township Committee began 1987 with its annual reorganization meeting last week that saw recently elected Committeemen Sy Mullman and William M. Welsch sworn into office by Township Clerk Helen E. Maguire.

Replacing outgoing Committeemen William Cleri and Stanley Kaish, both men emphasized the need for a "united government" to address township concerns and problems in the coming year, a point with which the other three committee members concurred.

"It's a great honor for me to stand before you today as one of your new committeemen," said Mullman, who will preside over the Department of Public Affairs in 1987. "Now, thanks to your support, I have the opportunity to achieve my goals. But I can't do it alone. The same community teamwork and involvement that helped Bill and I get elected must continue."

"During the next three years you will see changes in this town," he continued, "not for change sake, but because we believe you think it's time for new ideas and new programs, especially those involving our children. But only action produces results and I hope today is the first day of a united Springfield government that can move us forward. I put my hand out to Jeff Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper and say, 'Let's all make Springfield a great place to live.'"

"I do have high hopes for the coming year that we can accomplish," said Pieper, who will preside over the Department of Revenue and Finance in her second year in office. "I think we can all work together."
 While outlining his goals for 1987, however, Mayor Edward Fanning also called for establishing the position of township administrator, a concept the former township attorney had earlier opposed.

"Explaining that the 'continuously increasing complexity' of municipal government leaves a part-time governing body unable to

"properly address the day-to-day operations of a Township our size," Fanning said he would propose legislation later calling for the creation of the post that had been advocated some 12 years ago by the Springfield League of Women Voters, and more recently by former Committeeman and Mayor Philip Feintuch.

The new mayor said he would recommend Maguire for the post. "Only doctrinaires ever change their minds," said Fanning, who also served as mayor in 1985, his first year in office. "I've come around to think it's a good idea. Given that all of us are on the job and we have to be at those jobs all the time, we just can't spend as much 'me as we'd like to.'"

Fanning's announcement received the support of Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, who will oversee the Department of Administration for the second straight year.

The mayor, who said he would ask new Township Attorney Howard Schwartz to "research other ordinances in other towns" in regard to the position, also listed the

current solid waste crisis county and statewide as "potentially the most serious" problem affecting Springfield in the coming year.

Faced with a July 1 deadline of having to leave its current dumping site at the Hackensack Meadows landfill, Springfield has already decided to take part in the Union County Regional Recycling Program for 1987. With other municipalities countywide affected by an ever-widening amount of room remaining in the Edgeboro landfill, the county is likely to opt for the use of transfer stations as a means of sending its waste to an out-of-state location. That possibility could cost the town more money in the form of taxes.

Springfield and Union are the only two towns in the county using the Hackensack Meadows landfill.

In his address, which appears in its entirety on Page 4 of this edition, Fanning also listed proper development of the former Houdaille Quarry and a possible "major overhaul" of the municipal pool complex as other problems the town would be likely to face in the next 12 months.



Worried Katz asks DOT for I-78 reply

By MARK YABLONSKY
 Still worried over "several matters of urgent and immediate concern" in regard to the structural design of Interstate Highway 78, Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, along with Committeewoman Jo-Ann Pieper, has outlined what he feels are serious design flaws in a recent letter to New Jersey Department of Transportation Commissioner Hazel Frank Gluck.

Katz, also a lieutenant with the Springfield Police Reserve, has been critical of the low number of exits and entrances on a highway that was designed that way, as DOT officials have previously maintained, "so as

facilities, precious minutes and seconds are wasted; eventually lives will be lost as a result of the failure to recognize and adequately address this issue."
 "We recognize that I-78 is a limited access highway; however, the term 'limited access' should be applied to the motoring public and not to the public safety vehicles upon whom that public depends."
 In addition to complaining that a lack of entrances and exits often forces emergency vehicles to travel miles out of their way when trying to locate the scene of an accident, Katz called attention to a "blocked access to fire hydrants" he feels are caused

by the presence of sound barrier walls separating the highway from low-lying residential property. Some of the homeowners living along the highway have already claimed the sound barriers are not keeping noise levels down as much as DOT officials said they would.

"I want to see what kind of attention they pay to something like this," explained Katz, who also described in his letter large numbers of pigeons nesting under the steel support beams of the highway's overpasses above Morris Avenue, a problem that health officials consider to affect children walking underneath, in terms of droppings and bird carcasses left by vehicles. "But I have to believe DOT is bothered by complaints like this from hundreds of other municipalities. I would hope that some of these things are serious enough that the DOT will want to begin discussion as soon as possible."
 Katz later said his letter had been acknowledged by Gluck, who said she would refer the concerns to a regional design engineer.

Quarry, fall campaign dominate 1986

By MARK YABLONSKY
 As the year winds down, the fall campaign for two of the Township Committee's five seats becomes heated and draws numerous charges and counter-charges from candidates and supporters of both parties. In addition to a new police chief being chosen, some township people become fearful that the county is proceeding with the construction of an amphitheater in the quarry, a fear that is augmented by matching earlier outside engineering maps with the current grading in the quarry's southern sector.

The final five months of 1986 are summarized below as follows:
AUGUST
 Chief of Police George E. Parsell announces his retirement as of Sept. 30, a decision that is accepted unanimously by the Township Committee. Parsell, whose resignation includes 20 days of paid vacation time; ends 38 years of law enforcement in Springfield and receives a termination benefit package of approximately \$50,000.

Concerned about future use of the Houdaille Quarry, a group of township residents, including Marilyn Schneider and Marc Marshall, announce the formation of SCOPE — Springfield Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment. The group dedicates itself to determining "alternatives" for quarry development, other than a landfill waste site or amphitheater.

On a day that some regard as a dreaded event, including Mayor William Cleri, state officials and Governor Thomas Kean, open the controversial 5.5-mile stretch of Interstate Highway 78, otherwise known as "the missing link," which runs through a portion of the Watchung Reservation and the northwestern section of Springfield. Cleri, a strong opponent of the highway's completion, does not attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The Board of Education names Michael Antolano as the new principal of the Sandmeier School.
 County officials announce they will not recommend use of the quarry as a sanitary landfill to the state Department of Environmental Protection.

SEPTEMBER
 In an attempt to placate Springfield residents worrying about the possibility of an amphitheater being constructed in the southern sector of the former Houdaille Quarry, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders gives unanimous support to a resolution promising that no quarry development will take place "without concurrence of the governing body of Springfield." At the same time, however, county officials acknowledge that grading being done by state-hired contractors is "in configuration with an amphitheater," a revelation that causes town residents to charge that the quarry is being "surreptitiously" prepared for such a project.
 Springfield's Helping Hand Program, in which participating town residents volunteer their

homes as a sanctuary to a child who is either injured, frightened or threatened, goes into effect with the start of school. First conceived by Springfield resident Cindy Matta after hearing about it in West Caldwell five years earlier, the program is praised by township police and Board of Education officials.

Lt. William Chisholm, elevated from the position of sergeant only two weeks earlier, is named by the Township Committee as Springfield's new chief of police, effective as of Oct. 1. Chisholm is commended by committeeman and Police Commissioner Edward Fanning for a solid educational and military background, as well as the ability "to make a good impression on the public." Jeffrey Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper, the governing body's two GOP minority members, abstain from approving the appointment because of dissatisfaction with what they say is the absence of a viable employee evaluation process in the department. Both insist their abstentions should not be taken as a "negative connotation."

By almost a 2-1 margin, an informal survey by the Springfield Leader shows town residents opposed to the construction of an amphitheater in the quarry. The Township Committee also notifies the Freeholders that any governing body approval of the project will be contingent on the wishes of township residents, namely by way of referendum, a concept that receives near-unanimous support in the poll.

OCTOBER
 In a live televised debate on cable channel TV-36, all four Township Committee candidates express their views and goals in a 70-minute question-and-answer forum, considered to be the "first of its kind" concerning Springfield. The four candidates answer questions from a panel of three local journalists, and later take phone-in calls from viewers as well. The show is aired a week later, only six days prior to the election.

A proposal from the Boys and Girls Club of Union to bring a "satellite" branch of the famed national organization to the former Raymond Chisholm School is sharply criticized by leading township recreation officials, including Committeewoman Jo-Ann Pieper, and Recreation Director Mark Silence, both of whom condemn it as "outrageous." The topic becomes an issue in the waning stages of the heated fall campaign.

The Board of Education gives final approval to the hiring of three new administrative assistants to Gaudin School Principal Richard Brockel.

NOVEMBER
 In the closest election result since 1979, Democrats Sy Mullman and William M. Welsch win three-year terms on the Township Committee by defeating Republicans Stanley Fink and Howard Massler. Mullman, who advocates improving the quality of township recreational programs, is victorious by less than 100 votes. The victory ensures a Democratic majority on the five-

member governing body for at least another year.

Pointing to a 1983 map prepared by an outside engineering and planning firm, SCOPE members charge Union County officials with "secretly" moving ahead in the construction of an amphitheater in the quarry's southern sector. Earlier, grading done in agreement with the county by state-hired contractors appears to closely parallel the design of the Metcalf and Eddy Inc. map and accompanying conceptual design report for "development of an amphitheater and related facilities." Freeholder Brian Fahey suggests that SCOPE fears are valid.

An all-night session between the Board of Education and representatives of the Springfield Education Association brings about tentative agreement on a new, two-year contract for teachers in the Springfield school district. The deal

is ratified by both sides three weeks later.

Fire Inspector William Gracites the Schable Oil Company on Mountain Avenue for 24 fire safety violations. The inspection comes after nearly three months of complaints from nearby neighbors who worry that the company is in a runaway expansion mode.

DECEMBER
 Recreation Director Mark Silence is informed that "in all likelihood," he will not be reappointed to his post in January, a decision that meets with strong protest from his supporters, including Committeewoman Jo-Ann Pieper.

In its final meeting of 1986, the Township Committee approves a resolution expressing its "firm intent" to participate in the Union County Regional Recycling Program for 1987. The meeting is the final one for outgoing Mayor William Cleri and Deputy Mayor Stanley Kaish.



THE BERKOWITZ FAMILY

First 1987 baby arrives

For some, it's better late than never. After being expected for the last few weeks, Inelyn Ariel Berkowitz finally arrived at 5:58 a.m. on Saturday morning at Overlook Hospital and thus became the first Springfield baby to be born in the New Year.

For winning the 1987 "Diaper Derby," the child and her proud parents, Leisa and Glen of New Brook Lane, have won the following prizes in the annual contest which is sponsored by the Springfield Leader in conjunction with this year's participating merchants:

A \$10 gift certificate from Kay's Hardware, a vaporizer from Park Drugs, a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond from Berkeley Federal Savings, and a \$25 savings account from the Howard Savings Bank.

The newest Berkowitz, whose father is a Springfield dentist since 1982, weighed in at 7 pounds, 11 ounces and is the first child of the couple, who are both originally from New York. After living in Clark, the Berkowitzs moved to Springfield in 1984. The baby was delivered by Dr. Richard Luciani of Springfield.

Did the parents have any idea they could possibly be the winner of the contest?

"It's very exciting," said Leisa. "I wasn't thinking it would be me because the baby was late. But sure enough, it was me."

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BOE honors Bears

By JOHN WARGACKI

The Bearley Bears football team received still another honor Tuesday as the Union County Regional Board of Education officially presented Head Coach Taylor and his assistant coaches with a resolution citing the Bears efforts this year.

Taylor's team posted a 9-1-1 record while capturing the New Jersey Group I, Section II championship for the second consecutive year.

Superintendent Dr. Donald Merschlik said of the Bears: "We're all very proud of the team's efforts. It's a tribute to the hard work of the Taylor, the coaches and players."

In another item, the board entertained a report presented by four members of the science department representing four regional high schools.

Ronald Marioni of Arthur Johnson High School began the presentation with a description of the "double-lab" course being utilized at the schools which, he said, enables students to gain greater benefits over a regular lab course.

"There are several advantages to the double lab," Marioni said. "It allows enough time for work to be completed and for discussion to take place before and after the lab."

Marioni's description dealt mainly with chemistry and biology courses.

Jonathan Dayton science teacher Mary Shanahan followed with a discussion on new trends in teaching science. Shanahan emphasized the use of computers in the high school science class rooms and developing new ways to teach complex concepts such as molecular biology.

David Brierley science teacher Michael Komarov reported on problems and recommendations for the double lab, building renovation to update labs, computer competency of teachers and articulation.

The presentation was concluded by Governor Livingston Science Program Coordinator George Barclay who will be retiring this year.

Board President Natalie Waldt thanked the team for the presentation which she called "informative."

In another item, the board took the first steps toward the April board elections by adopting a resolution designating the deadlines for nominations and drawing ballot positions.

The deadline for nominations is set at 4 p.m. on Feb. 12. All petitions must be filed with the Office of the Board Secretary. Ballot positions will be drawn, the resolution states, 48 hours after the nomination deadline.

The board elections are scheduled for April 7.

BOE discusses rough budget

By MARK YABLONSKY

With the amount of time left toward adopting next year's district budget already beginning to wind down, a "rough" budget of the 1987-88 package was presented and discussed by the Springfield Board of Education at its first meeting of the New Year on Monday.

Under current projections, next year's budget, in combining total current expense and capital outlay appropriations, will be \$5,632,779, or an increase of 11.9 percent over last year's package of \$5,040,294.

The superintendent also cited planned improvements within curriculum areas, such as the Gifted and Talented Program and computer education.

Included among the total current expense figure of \$4,014,254 are future adjustments the board makes.

Friedland, who said budget figures will be "reworked" in upcoming work sessions, explained that a greater part of the increase is due to a larger hike in the capital outlay figure of \$183,707, as well as "tremendous" hikes in insurance costs.

The district, he added, is taking into account the upgrading of school buildings that hasn't been done for many years.

The superintendent also cited planned improvements within curriculum areas, such as the Gifted and Talented Program and computer education.

Included among the total current expense figure of \$4,014,254 are

Springfield names 1987 appointments

The following appointments were made by the Springfield Township Committee at its reorganization meeting Jan. 7.

Howard Schwartz, township attorney.

Kathleen D. Wisniewski, deputy township clerk.

Barbara A. Thompson, township treasurer, and Corinne Eckmann, deputy township treasurer.

Steven Frischbaum, municipal court prosecutor.

Jeanne A. Keyworth, court and violations clerk, and Patricia Cameron, deputy court and violations clerk.

George Amann of Amann, Fiser and Co. as township auditor.

Harry A. Kolb, building inspector/construction code official.

Gertrude Spiegel, a Local Assistance Board member.

Sy Mullman as the Township Committee representative to the Local Assistance Board.

William Halpin and Edward Olesky as Zoning Board of Adjustment members.

Raymond A. Forbes and Ruth Schwartz as Zoning Board of Adjustment alternate members.

Corinne Eckmann, tax search official, and Helen E. Maguire as searcher of unconfined assessments.

Dr. Silvestro Quaglia, police and fire surgeon.

Rosalie Berger, Dr. Sanford Weinger and Bella Niefeld as Board of Health members.

Jeffrey H. Katz as Township Committee representative to the Board of Health.

Susan Frischbaum as Community Representative for Cable TV.

Harold Liebeskind and Donald J. Halbegut as assessment commission members.

Sidney Krueger, a Library Board of Trustees member.

William M. Welsh as Township Committee representative to the Library Board of Trustees.

Elliot N. Fabricant, Rent Leveling Board attorney and Helen E. Maguire as board secretary.

Michael Klingler, a Rent Leveling Board member, and Max Kneller as Rent Leveling Board tenant representative.

Stanley Stracey as Planning Board member.

Edward J. Fanning as mayor representative to the Planning Board, and Sy Mullman as Township Committee Planning Board representative.

Dawn Clark, Arthur Melxner



SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT—Cheerleaders at the Florence M. Gaudinier school were on hand at a recent school pep rally honoring this year's Minutemen Division 'B' football team, which went undefeated and captured upon. Also honored were members of the 'C' team.



GIFTED CHILD—Sophia Klemman, a member of Edith Mayner's gifted and talented program at Lincoln School, is shown here with the Menorah. Sophia explained the meaning of the Menorah to her class.

Stock purchase made

Schering-Plough Corporation has announced that it has completed its program for the purchase of \$300 million of the corporation's common stock, which resulted in the acquisition of approximately 3.7 million shares.

The program was announced on Jan. 28, 1986, but was delayed because of the merger with Key Pharmaceuticals. The purchases were made during the fourth quarter. The shares are to be used for employee benefit plans and other corporate purposes.

With the completion of the program, Schering-Plough, an international marketer of pharmaceutical and consumer products, now has approximately 58.6 million shares outstanding.

Schering also has announced that Life Laboratories Inc., of Sun Valley, Calif., has agreed to the issuance of a permanent injunction prohibiting its manufacture and sale of pharmaceutical products sold in packaging that simulates the trade dress of Schering's "Afrin" nasal decongestant spray and "Tinaclin" athlete's foot remedy products.

The settlement resulted from an unfair competition suit brought against Life by Schering on August 28, 1986. As part of the settlement, Life agreed to substantial changes in the packaging of its generic equivalents of Schering's "Afrin" and "Tinaclin" products. Life also agreed to pay Schering \$45,000 in settlement of Schering's claims for costs, counsel fees and damages.

The settlement follows the award of \$100,000 to Schering in damages and attorney's fees resulting from an order of Civil Contempt and Judgment against Pennex Products Company Inc., of Verona, Pa. This contempt citation was the result of numerous violations of many of the provisions of a 1988 injunction obtained against Pennex. The violations relate to simulation of Schering packaging for "Afrin" nasal spray and "Chlor-Trimeton" antihistamine products.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—William Henry Garner of Diven Street reminisces about his classroom days with Caldwell School students Jill Palanis, left, and Lori Fishkin, who visited Garner recently to help celebrate his 93rd birthday. Garner, who was the first black student ever to attend Caldwell, is the oldest resident in Springfield.

Sales managers are named

Sterling Supply Corporation has named five regional sales managers, company Vice President Al Taylor has announced.

They are: Fred Mullinax, Art Kahn and Al Goldberg, of Springfield, Philadelphia office; Donald Gwaltney, Harper, Md. branch; and Cliff Willford, Norfolk, Va. branch.

Coordination of sales between Taylor and the regional managers will enhance service to Sterling's customers, according to the vice president.

Mullinax and Kahn will be responsible for marketing efforts in the Southeast, southern New Jersey and the Delaware Valley area.

Goldberg will oversee sales in northern New Jersey. Gwaltney will supervise sales in Maryland, northern Virginia and western Pennsylvania.

Willford will be responsible for sales in Norfolk and Richmond, Virginia and North Carolina.

Sterling Supply Corporation, now in its 54th year, is the nation's leading distributor of supplies and equipment for the textile maintenance industry. It ranks as the industry's largest supply company.

Headquartered in Philadelphia, the company maintains branches in Norfolk, Va.; Springfield, N.J.; and Hanover, Md.

Alcoholism talk given by county

The Union County Council on Alcoholism presented a mini-conference for over 80 seventh grade students from the Gaudinier School, Springfield, last month. The conference focused on building a positive self-image, promoting responsible decision making, and preventing chemical dependency.

According to Judge Carpenter, Education Specialist at the Union County Council on Alcoholism, "This mini-conference is designed for students in grades 5-8 as an awareness and sensitivity program. The activities are designed specifically for the grade level participating in the conference."

Students at the Gaudinier School viewed the film "Where's Sholly?" with a discussion period following. They then participated in a variety of small group activities. These activities included a discussion of their feelings and values about alcohol and other drug use; how to feel good without the use of alcohol or other drugs; the power of peer pressure; the effects of all mood-altering drugs on personal safety; and the safety of others, and the responsible and irresponsible use of such drugs by adults.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, pizza, sausage patty on bun, egg salad sandwich, carrot coins, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, grilled cheese, bologna sandwiches, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, pizza, hoagie, frankfurter on roll, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, shredded lettuce, fresh fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

WEDNESDAY, pancakes with syrup, sausage patty, hash brown potatoes, fruit, juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, oven-baked chicken, dinner roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, veal parmesan on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Jeff Torborg honored

Jeff Torborg, a Mountlisside resident and the pitching coach of the New York Yankees, will be honored at the Celeste Holm Celebrity Night, Jan. 13, at The Westwood, Garwood. The event, sponsored by The College Woman's Club of Westfield, is named after Holm, an actress who was honored at the initial Celebrity Night last year.

Torborg will be cited for his contributions to major league baseball, where he was a player for more than a decade and a manager or coach for the past 10 years. His wife, Susan, also will be honored at the event; Mrs. Torborg, a former Miss New Jersey and Phi-Delta-Kappa graduate of Douglass College, was a scholarship winner from The College Woman's Club. Proceeds from the event will go to the club's scholarship fund which assists Westfield female students with college costs.

Joe Nolan of WCSB will be master of ceremonies at the Celebrity Night, which will include a cocktail buffet and the awarding of prizes. Tickets may be purchased by calling Eva Wiley or Judy Bushler, both of whom are residents of Westfield.



JEFF TORBORG

Registration is set

Registration for the 1987 Springfield Jr. Baseball League will be held Saturday, between 1 and 3 p.m. at the Gaudinier School gym.

This will be the only day of registration. Anyone unable to be there may have a friend bring the signed form and fee.

The 1987 program will be open to all town residents and all those attending school in Springfield. First and second graders will form the Instructional League; third through seventh graders the Minor and Major Leagues; eighth and ninth graders the Pony League. The board of directors will have the flexibility to move children through the league when player welfare and competitive team balance are in question. The league director's judgment with the board of directors approval will be final.

A \$15 non-refundable fee must accompany each registration.



AUXILIARY GIFTS—Members of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center present holiday stockings and candy to two mothers who recently delivered their children at the hospital. The stockings are festive sleep sacks for the children. From left, are Bertha Fields, South Orange; Diana Caban, West Orange; and Janice Ganek, Springfield. Also shown are the new mothers Linda Wells and Delores Scarborough, both of Newark.

Retired persons meeting set

The regular monthly meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Kenilworth Chapter 3469, will be held on Jan. 13, at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Market Street.

Program Chairperson Marie Elnhorn has scheduled a lecture on general spine health care. The program will be conducted by Dr. Stephen Gorman, chiropractor from the Grennan Chiropractic Life Center of Kenilworth.

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Evening Registration

Feb. 9th and 11th 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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Saturday, January 10th

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A \$15 non-refundable fee must accompany each registration.

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- Upholstery • Trips
- Word Processing • Auto Body
- Chocolate Desserts • Casino Games • LAMAZ

REGISTRATION

Begins January 12

MON-FRI 8:30-3:30

Residents & Non-Residents of Union

UNION HIGH SCHOOL

NORTH 5TH ST., UNION, N.J.

For further information call:

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Evening Registration

Feb. 9th and 11th 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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Starting fresh

The start of a New Year is the ideal time for elected officials to set aside personal differences and point to achieving goals during the next 12 months. Based upon its reorganization meeting last week, the Springfield Township Committee is doing just that.

It was refreshing to hear all five governing body members, including freshman committeemen Sy Mullman and William M. Weisch, speak of unity and action and of working together for the interests of the town. During 1987, strong bipartisan support will be essential to solving many of the problems facing Springfield.

For openers, there is the escalating garbage crisis that continues to loom as one of New Jersey's most serious problems. While Springfield has agreed to join Union County's Regional Recycling Program for the coming year, it cannot be forgotten that as of July 1, the town will no longer be permitted to truck its refuse to its Meadowlands Hackensack landfill site. The problem will remain until the county's planned resource recovery facility begins operation in 1990. While one likely short-term solution is the use of transfer stations by the county in order to send refuse to out-of-state locations, such a solution is certain to cost the town more money — via taxes.

There is also a need to improve cramped working conditions within the Municipal Building. Last year, the Township Committee failed to reach full consensus on funding the proposed renovation of the 66-year-old building, when two members worried that the addition of wings to both sides of the structure could possibly violate township zoning ordinances in regard to "sideline requirements" and a sight line of vision. We hope these questions and others pertaining to that long-needed project can be answered fully by all five committee members.

Last, but not least, is the matter of development of the quarry. An issue that has already been widely publicized and debated, the recent amphibious grading, conducted on county-owned land in the quarry's southern sector suggests that Springfield has not yet been given the final say that the county has promised. A careful eye must be kept on the area in the months to come.

We applaud the bipartisan tune that was hummed so well by all five committee members during last week's reorganization, and we urge them all not to forget the lyrics later in the year, when disagreement and pressures of the upcoming fall campaign are certain to arise. For only by bipartisan cooperation can the town's best interests truly be served.

And only then will the New Year prove to be a happy one for Springfield.



Photo forum

MASCOU—That's what Rebecca Cannon, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cannon of Westfield has been dubbed by the "breakfast regulars" at a Cranford restaurant. One of the regulars, Alice M. Muller of Beechwood Avenue, Roselle Park, snapped this shot of the child, noting that "there's more sunshine in her smile than in orange juice." If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083, with complete identification of the subject. The newspaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned must pick it up the day after publication.

Guest column

Accomplishments, problems listed

By EDWARD FANNING
The following speech was delivered by Springfield Mayor Edward Fanning at reorganization ceremonies Jan. 7.

Congratulations to Sy Mullman and Bill Weisch on being chosen by the people of Springfield to represent them for the next three years. I'm sure you'll find the experience at times to be frustrating. The budgeting can laws you'll find will be confining. And limiting of the many ideas for a better Springfield which I'm sure you'll have, and the glacial slowness of government will cause your patience to be sorely tested at times. The decisions you'll have sometimes to make, as you've already learned, will be very difficult.

But nonetheless working within all of those restrictions you'll also find service in municipal government to be very rewarding. Your work on this Committee directly affects the lives and welfare of the people of Springfield.

This is the 10th year that I've had the opportunity to be involved with the Township Committee — as its counsel and the remainder as a member of this Committee. During the first seven years, the Committee dealt with problems affecting large numbers of people such as flooding, rent control, the shopping center and Route 78. Some were successfully addressed and some not so successfully — but never for lack of trying.

During the short time I have served on this Committee, there have been several different problems that we've had to address. In zoning, when I first took office, two years ago, the existing zoning of a very large tract of land off Route 22 allowed the building of over 600 single bedroom apartment units which, if built, would have drastically changed the character of Springfield and caused an incredible drain on our infrastructure. We managed to reduce the size of that tract by half and changed its character to town houses, which are much more nearly compatible with our present housing. We also opened a teen center at Chisholm School, something the town has always needed. We've instituted recycling on a voluntary basis in town in order to begin to address the solid waste crisis. That has also been a success. We also tried to address the problem of antiquated building and poor working conditions of our Township employees. Unfortunately that has not yet been successful because of different ideas on how best to approach the problem of recycling on a voluntary basis in town in order to begin to address the solid waste crisis. That has also been a success. We also tried to address the problem of antiquated building and poor working conditions of our Township employees. Unfortunately that has not yet been successful because of different ideas on how best to approach the problem of recycling on a voluntary basis in town in order to begin to address the solid waste crisis. That has also been a success.

Because of the continuously increasing complexity of municipal government, I came over the past two years to change an opinion which I've held. I no longer believe that a part-time Township Committee, meeting every two weeks, no matter how well intended, can properly address the day-to-day operations of a township or size. I will propose legislation to establish the position of Township Administrator.

We will need the help and understanding of the community. We'll also need the help and understanding of our families for all of the time we'll spend and the concerns we'll have that we'll try not to bring home with us, but probably will anyhow. So in advance, I thank my wife Anne and children for putting up with all of it. Many of the people here today have volunteered their time to serve on various township boards and committees which are all essential to proper operation of the township. We'll also need your continuing help and extend to you, in advance, the thanks of the people of Springfield for your community service.

The township employees also deserve the sincere thanks of all of us. The employees of this township are dedicated people working under less than ideal conditions and at salaries considerably less than they would make in the private sector. Yet day in and day out they continue to provide the services that we all enjoy.

Finally, there are two men whom I'd especially like to thank today. This is the first Township Committee meeting in 10 years that they haven't attended as members. They've given a great deal of themselves and their considerable abilities to this town and have always placed the interests of the Township above any other consideration. I believe we owe them a great deal. Mayor Stanley Kalish and Mayor Bill Cleri — Thank you.

Understanding of our families for all of the time we'll spend and the concerns we'll have that we'll try not to bring home with us, but probably will anyhow. So in advance, I thank my wife Anne and children for putting up with all of it. Many of the people here today have volunteered their time to serve on various township boards and committees which are all essential to proper operation of the township. We'll also need your continuing help and extend to you, in advance, the thanks of the people of Springfield for your community service.

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To health

Help offered in coping with divorce

By KAREN MARCUS
Karen Marcus is a social worker at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — Community Mental Health Center at Piscataway, Dunellen office. She conducts a weekly support group for people who are separated or divorced. The group is known as M.A.S.H., which stands for Mutual-Aid-Self-Help.

Fifty percent of today's married couples do not "live happily ever after." Unhappily, half of all marriages are ending in divorce. No matter what causes a relationship to end, divorce is a major emotional crisis for both partners in the marriage.

Regardless of the duration of the marriage, whether or not the divorce is mutually agreed upon, whether or not there is a custody battle for the children, the end of the dustbuster; the end of a marriage means losses for both partners.

There is the loss of a spouse, and with that, the loss of a dream of a life shared with another. There is the loss of extended family, in-laws, friends and business associates. There is the loss primarily for fathers of day-to-day contact with children. Also, there is the loss of property, a home, and financial and emotional security.

People who divorce need time to mourn their losses. As with a death, the mourning process of divorce is characterized by three stages. First, shock and denial. Second, anger and depression. Third, acceptance and resolution.

Shock is the first emotional state experienced by people facing divorce. After the initial shock wears off, people tend to deny what is happening. Some withdraw from family, friends and activities once enjoyed. Others try to block out feelings by keeping so busy they don't have time to think. During this state some hope in vain for a reconciliation. Denying the situation will not change or improve it.

Anger and depression describe the second emotional stage of divorce. People may feel lonely, frustrated, and resentful of the hand they've been dealt. Feeling sentimental one minute and furious the next is normal. Not being able to live in the style to which you were accustomed adds to the emotional strain. The future seems uncertain, and there is the fear of being single again in what seems like a couple's world.

The one who decided to leave the marriage may feel both relief and loss. The one who is left may feel powerless, helpless, rejected and depressed. Anger may follow. During this stage, both partners will alternate between anger and depression. This is not a time to make important decisions. Maintaining rituals or restructuring your routine can be a big help in getting through each day.

Anger and depression can lead to serious mental health problems such as alcoholism, drug abuse and eating disorders, none of which are solutions.

only additional problems. While a person's identity may be strongly tied up in the marriage, it is important to remember that no one is less of a person because of divorce. Each individual has a unique personality.

Realizing that the situation is the way it is, and not the way you'd like it to be, marks the end of this stage of mourning.

Acceptance and understanding are the final stage in the mourning process. Being divorced finally becomes reality, and a separate identity must be established. Creating a lifestyle that does not include the ex-spouse, and being comfortable with that lifestyle, is a major step toward acceptance and divorce. At this stage people can come to terms with all their losses and can rebuild and replace what was lost in a way that is satisfying.

Divorce has always had a negative connotation, but the experience can have some positive impact. Divorce is the end of marriage, but it is not the end of family relationships, friendships, happiness, or life itself.

Joining a support group can be most helpful in coping positively with divorce. In a support group there is an opportunity to connect with others who are dealing with the same issues and fears. Separated and divorced people have an obsessive need to talk about what's happened to them, and a support group is a good place to talk, and to redefine the concepts of family and happiness.

Springfield Leader

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Your voice in Trenton

Some questions and answers

By ASSEMBLY SPEAKER
CHUCK HARDEWICK

Frequently, I am asked questions of general interest to the citizens of the state. The following are recent examples.

Q: What's your opinion of the widely discussed idea of holding a constitutional convention to balance the federal budget?

A: I strongly support a balanced budget and believe that this is a fundamental basis of sound economic policy. But I have serious reservations about the wisdom of calling a constitutional convention as a means to achieve this worthy end.

My primary concern is whether such a convention would be limited to only the balanced budget amendment or give rise to proposals to amend almost any aspect of our federal constitution.

Some legal scholars have suggested there is a genuine possibility that special interest groups likely to be represented at the convention would attempt to make radical

change in our constitution. That's a scenario that gives me great cause for concern.

Because of these reservations, I have taken the position as Speaker that the Assembly Resolution calling for a constitutional convention be carefully considered and widely debated. Before I will consider passage of the Assembly Resolution, I know that the Legislature is considering a drug testing bill. What employees would be eligible for drug testing under the bill, and do you think this practice will make a significant difference in eliminating drug abuse in our society?

A: L. Union

Q: The drug-testing bill, which passed the Assembly in early December, would enable employers to conduct tests when there is "reasonable suspicion" that a worker's performance is affected by drug use. Do you think the provisions of this bill would apply to any employee whose work conduct or behavior satisfies the criterion of falling under "reasonable suspicion"?

A: L. Union

A private employer could also administer a drug test when he can demonstrate a "compelling interest" that the examination is needed to help protect the general public, drug users, his or her co-workers and the public. In addition, drug tests would be permitted in a company's investigation of a work-related accident or under a routine policy specifying narcotics testing as part of periodic physical examinations.

Random testing would be permitted in cases where workers perform a "high risk" job affecting public safety, participate in a drug rehabilitation program, receive treatment after a work-related accident, or submit to regularly scheduled physical examinations.

The bill also protects workers from intrusive, unwarranted drug tests that would violate their constitutional rights.

I support this bill in the Assembly, and urge its passage in the Senate, in the belief that narcotics testing should help reduce the incidence of drug use on the job among New Jersey workers.

Something has to be done. The cost of workplace drug abuse in New Jersey alone, due to drug-related absences, industrial accidents, manufacturing mistakes and professional malpractice, runs into tens of millions of dollars.

This legislation would help deter some job-related drug activity and offer a mechanism employers could use to help protect the general public from purchasing products or services tainted by employee drug abuse.

Q: Why are you publicly opposed to the federal government from states that fail to raise their drinking age to 21?

A: I have no argument with — in fact, wholeheartedly support — the idea that the 21-drinking age saves lives and should be a law in every state. But, there's a second issue here. I equally believe the federal government has no right to dictate a policy, whether it be the drinking age or a 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, to the states, and on that basis, attempt to withhold vitally needed funding from states. That's tantamount to the federal government using a blackmail approach of "Unless you do what we think is best, we will withhold federal funds from you or that."

But make no mistake about it. I am firmly committed to the idea of a 21 drinking age. However, I just can't accept the federal government using such an issue to coerce states which do not conform to Washington's "mandate."

Trial lawyers' notebook

By FRANCIS J. HARTMAN

In Part One of this series, we talked about fixing the fee for the initial consultation and fixing the fee for services. If any, thereafter, being careful to separate the costs from the fee and being clear about what is the scope of the services being rendered. We will now proceed to discuss contingent fees as opposed to flat fees.

Contingent fees: A contingent fee is an agreement that the lawyer shall be paid a percentage of the recovery realized for the client, and nothing if the client recovers nothing. Contingent fees are particularly valuable to a client who has no money with which he would otherwise be able to proceed.

A typical example would be an automobile case where one has lost property and employment by reason of injury, and there are additional expenses for medical bills. At such time, money to pay an attorney may be very hard to come by or non-existent. Although the person could agree to pay an attorney an hourly fee, regardless of the outcome of the case, he or she might prefer to pay the attorney after receiving compensation for injuries.

New Jersey attorneys are bound by Court rule to explain this option of paying an hourly fee as opposed to a contingent fee. The usual percentage charged is one-third of the recovery, however, the percentage is open to negotiation between the client and the attorney except where the maximum amount is limited by a statute or a Court Rule. The New Jersey Supreme Court, by rule, limits contingent fees in tort matters to one-third of the first \$250,000 recovered, with the percentages decreasing thereafter, depending on the amount of the recovery, to 20 percent.

It is important to agree with the attorney whether the costs incurred in the matter are to be deducted before or after the agreed-upon percentage is applied. Most attorneys will deduct the cost before calculating the two-thirds to which clients are entitled. Those costs, incidentally, do not relate to the sort of litigation, such as fees for filing papers with the clerk or fees for having the sheriff serve papers, or for accident reports or medical reports, etc.

Contingency fees may not be charged in domestic relations matters such as the obtaining of a divorce, support, alimony or a property settlement. Likewise, contingent fees cannot be charged in criminal matters.

Flat fees: Sometimes lawyers agree to charge a fixed fee for rendering a service. For example, they may charge \$50 for writing a simple will. They may charge \$500 for attending a real estate settlement or appearing in Municipal Court. If the amount of the fee seems large to you, have the attorney explain what it is that he must do so that you will better appreciate the amount of time and work involved.

Finance facts

Trying times for CD investors

By JOEL SPITZ

These are trying times for CD investors, particularly those who depend on CD interest for part of their current income. As interest rates continue to hover at their lowest levels in years, many people are stepping up their search for higher returns.

Of course, such investors would prefer their CD alternatives to be virtually risk free; like CDs. That's where the all important concept of "tradedoffs" comes in. If you want higher yields, you have to accept higher risk.

Here are the questions I'm being asked most frequently about improving the return on money you now have in CDs.

Q: What specifically are the higher risks associated with higher yields?

A: There are really only two ways to boost yield — lengthen maturities or reduce the quality of the credit — both of which entail risk.

When you extend the maturity of a CD from one year to five, you'll pick up about 100 basis points, or 1 percent of yield. Your tradoff is higher market risk, which refers to the chance that interest rates will

rise during the period that you're holding the CD. If that occurs, you will be locked into a lower-than-market rate until maturity.

Reducing investment quality increases your credit risk — that is the chance that the issuer will default on interest or principal payments. The safest securities are those issued by the U.S. Treasury, and those, like CDs, insured or guaranteed by the federal government.

Q: What kinds of investments will increase my yield while still retaining relative high safety?

A: One of the best alternatives is a high quality municipal bond with the same maturity as the CD you are considering. Let's assume that under tax reform you'll be in the highest federal bracket for 1988, which will be 28 percent. You can increase your yield while still retaining relative high safety.

Q: What if I pay high state income tax also?

A: You would have to find a bond

issued by a government agency in your state for the interest to be exempt from state taxes. This requirement limits your choices, but there are high rated bonds available from every state.

Q: What about other investments, such as Treasury securities, corporate bonds, bond mutual funds, etc.

All these can be sound alternatives to CDs or a portion of your CD investments. Each occupies a position somewhere on the yield vs. risk scale, and each must be evaluated in light of your particular needs and goals, and, yes, those tradoffs again.

When you buy a municipal or corporate bond mutual fund, for example, you cannot know at every moment which bonds are in the portfolio. To keep yields up, the manager may shift the mix from higher to lower quality bonds. They may also extend the overall maturity of the portfolio. You may simply feel better owning specific bonds with precise ratings and maturities you want.

Joel Spitz is a financial consultant who deals with institutions as well as individuals.

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

Keep in touch

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

General news inquiries . . . Rae Hutton, editor

Springfield news . . . Mark Valbrunsky

Social and religious news . . . Ben Smith, social editor

Sports news . . . Max Yoncoski

County events/entertainment news . . . Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor

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'Youth in County Government Day'

The 11th annual "Youth in County Government Day," sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, was held last month for 50 high school seniors from 25 Union County high schools.

The students were assigned to various county department heads and officials to observe the workings of county government.



AGENDA—Union High School students Jeffrey Kessler and Michelle Sernak review the day's schedule.

SAFETY FIRST—At top, from left, Acting Director William Tisdall of the Department of Public Safety and David Bilizer of Scotch Plains/Fanwood High, join, bottom row from left, Stacie Court, David Brearley High, and Sandy Kelk of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

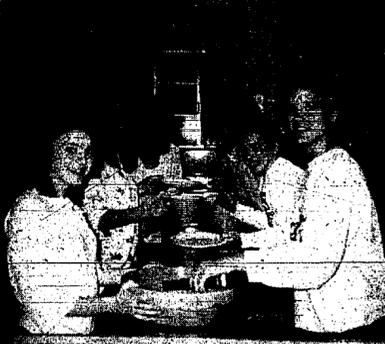


PARKS CREW—At top, from left, Freeholder Edward J. Slomkowski; Jean Laham, Chuck Sigmund and Daniel Bornier, County Parks & Recreation; and at bottom from left, William Malton, Roselle Catholic High; Celeste Wegrzyn, Rosell Park High; and Laura Howard; Vail Deane School; Mounlainside.



GETTING THE FACTS—Students, sitting from left, are Beata Lipinski, Linden High; David Okin, Vail Deane School; Michelle Sernak, Union High; and Alex Goldelman, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Standing, from left, are: John Mattson, director, Department of Central Services; Linda Lee Kelly, deputy Union County attorney; Robert C. Doherty, county counsel; and Pat Dowling, Risk Management Office.

Linden church plans annual spaghetti dinner



PREPARING DINNER—The Youth Fellowship of the Reformed Church of Linden, 800 North Wood Ave., Linden, will hold its annual spaghetti dinner tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. Diane Nadimek, youth advisor, will assist the youths in preparation of their "Fasta Paradise," featuring salad, garlic bread, spaghetti and meatballs, dessert and beverage. Members of the Youth Fellowship are Kerry O'Brien, Jennifer Magee and Lori Baykowski, all of Linden; Linda Burlew of Clark and Matthew Hudak of Metuchen. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Proceeds will benefit the group's programs of Christian education, service and recreation.

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THE ADMINISTRATION, Men's Club and Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union, 372 Morris Ave., will welcome new members and their families to Sabbath services tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Mark Scherzer, membership chairman, will introduce the new members to the congregation, and they will be presented with a gift.

Taub. Other new members include Roselle Park, Joan and Gary Fox and Lila and Robert Hersh, all of Springfield; Harriet Bein of Dover, Stewart Eisenberg of North Caldwell, Fern Fitzgerald of Edison, Regene and Lee Klenow of Teah, Julia and David Hensch of Clark, David-Kahl of Caldwell, Renee Masterson of Woodbridge, Michelle and Steven Millinger of Kendall Park, Howard Novich of Hillside, Amy and Michael Popovsky of Oyster Bay and Karen and Howard Zuckerman of Piscataway.

Temple president is Joseph Rosenblat. Sisterhood president is Fran Fried, and Men's Club president is Leonard Weinfeld. Educational director of the Hebrew School is Hadassa Goldschlager. Sabbath services will be led by Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Cantor Hillel Sadovitz. Refreshments, prepared by Sisterhood's Oneg Shabbat committee, will be served in the social hall following services. All temple members and their families are invited to attend.

PASTOR TEACHER—Tom Sigley of Union will be teaching a free Bible survey class for "all who would like to know what the Bible is all about." The class is being conducted in the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. A different book of the Bible will be covered each Wednesday evening and notes will be available at no cost. All are invited to attend.

"WHEREVER YOU ARE A JEW BY BIRTH, part of an interfaith couple, or interested in converting to Judaism," the Introduction to Judaism course can provide a strong foundation in the fundamentals of

1,2,3,4,5,6 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, January 8, 1987 - 11

Sunday at noon at a gathering of the Higher New Thought Center in the United Methodist Church of Union, Overlook at Berwyn, it was announced by Dr. Estelle Flery, founder-director of the center.

COURT PATRICIA 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA), will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bernard Hall in St. Joseph's Church, 767 Prospect St., Maplewood. Nava Mech of Union, chairman of St. Joseph's, will collect donations and gifts to complete a baby shower. A social will conclude the evening's

Religious events

Classes, which are two hours long, deal with topics such as the Jewish calendar, the Sabbath and Jewish holidays, and Jewish customs and rituals concerning birth, marriage and death. Instruction in Hebrew reading also is incorporated in the course. Instruction from the Reform Movement's perspective, and Conservative and Orthodox viewpoints are included. The program which "has more than doubled in size since it was initiated in January 1983," is one of a number of outreach programs sponsored by the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. More information about the course or registration can be obtained by calling Dr. Greenwood, outreach coordinator, at 599-0080.

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In The Golden Goose Room of The Mansions
295 South Avenue, Fanwood on Sunday mornings at 9:30.

New widowers are now open to divorced and widowed singles (Persons without Partners) on the First Thursday of each month; Hebrew Christians meet on the second Thursday of each month; and a pastoral counseling and a support group meet on the third Thursday of each month. Please contact the church office at 322-9300 for details.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE	CATHOLIC	EPISCOPAL	METHODIST	NON-DENOMINATIONAL	PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1244 Victor Avenue, Union 687-2344. Service Hours: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Service, Junior Church, Sunday Eve. 6:45 p.m. Family Time 7:15-8:00 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Second Sunday of each month coffee & donut fellowship immediately following morning worship service. Youth Group 7:30 p.m. Praise & Prayer, Friday 7:30 p.m. Study, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Praise & Prayer, Friday 7:30 p.m. Study, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship. Second Wednesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Family Mission. Rev. Henry Czerwinski.	NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 407 Chestnut Ave., Linden, 484-3424. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, 10:30 a.m. Polish Mass. Rev. Jan Materak, Administrator of the parish.	ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 375 Chestnut Ave., Linden, 688-7333. Sunday Worship Services: 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily 9:30 a.m. Evening Prayer daily 7:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist: Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., Friday at 7 p.m. Rev. Paul Burrows.	SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Hill, Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffin, Pastor. Church School 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship Service with Nursery 10:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:45-11:30 a.m.	WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center Pastors Efrain & Phyllis Valiente, Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., meeting at Gonococci Farms School Auditorium, Chestnut St. & Stuyvesant Avenue-Union, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowship groups. Call church office for more information, 687-4447.	FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 183 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147. Dr. Brown Pastor. Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m. Wednesday night Bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m. VgH Ministry & Outreach Stationery, Counseling & Support Group meet on the third Thursday of each month. Please contact the church office at 322-9300 for details.
CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School for children, youth and adults. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Children's Church, Nursery, 6 p.m. Gospel Hour, Monday 6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer, Tuesday 7:30 a.m. & 4th, 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boys, Stockade & Battalion, Saturday 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's Breakfast (3rd) 7:30 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group, Ladies Exercise Class, Monday & Thursday 7 p.m. Transportation provided if needed.	ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 258 E. Oak Street, Linden, 484-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Jan Kosci.	TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH A Friendly Reform Congregation, 173 Old Hill Road, 372-3722. Elizabeth, 354-3921. David Asten, Rabbi. We offer Young Adult and Senior Programs. Adult Community Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation. Services: Friday Evening 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat, Saturday 10 a.m. Service and Discussion.	SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 24 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 372-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30 Morning Worship and Children's Ministry 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, Children's School (rehearsal), 2nd-Sunday of month, children's sermon, children's missions program, the Sunday of month, children's sermon 10:45. Evening Service and Church School 7:30 p.m. Study, 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.	DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison) Union, 373-8500. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Announcing Service, Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 24 hour prayer line 325-0777. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-6th Grade, for information call 478-2356.	THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 400 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr., Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7-8 p.m. Tuesday Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday Women's Guild 12 noon, Thursday Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunkline Road, Springfield, 373-4331. Wednesday 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.O. and Battalion, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship & Praise, 6 p.m. Evening Service, Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade, 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Joseph Wanski, Interim Pastor.	GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 930 Ravillon Road, Cranford, 276-8226. Rev. Don Knudsen, Pastor. Sundays 10 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry, 2:40 p.m. Evening Service, Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships, Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships: Every second and fourth Friday of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 7:00 p.m.	REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 124 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J. Pastor: Rev. Daniel and C. Arlie Shaffer. Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship, 4:00 p.m. Worship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.	EGHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Westfield, 233-4976. Ministers: Jerry L. Daniel and C. Arlie Shaffer. Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship, 4:00 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.	COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 325-9090. Rev. Christopher R. Bolden, Sunday 9:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School, Cradle Roll, 6:30 p.m. Confirmation Class, 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Thursday 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Sunday, December 21, 9:30 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship with Christmas Pageant, 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Confirmation Class.	ST. ED'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 6:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Miraculous Medal Novena, Mondays, following the 12:00 noon Mass, Saturday 5:00 a.m., Sacrament of Penance: Saturday, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION Colonial Avenue and Terrace, Union, Church 488-8975. Pastor: Rev. Robert A. Basmann. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Praise Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.	TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 34 1/2 Feltus Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111. Pastor: Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Transportation Available for all services.	METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 245-2237. Sunday Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. Please come to Reeves Hall and join us! Child Care is available at both services and Sunday School is at 10:45 a.m.	KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. & 23rd St., Kenilworth, 276-9111. Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m. Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For further information on classes and clubs please call Richard Arthur at 274-9111 or 241-0484.	ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 373-8548. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday 7:00 a.m. & 8:00 a.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Miraculous Medal Novena, Mondays, following the 12:00 noon Mass, Saturday 5:00 a.m., Sacrament of Penance: Saturday, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.	

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Effective February 2, 1987

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Tuesday	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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HAVE A HUG—Molly McCloskey Barber, Miss Molly of WOFL-TV's "Romper Room and Friends" hugs Jay Lipovsky. Both will be at Children's Specialized Hospital on Jan. 17 to welcome families to Superstuff Saturday, a one-day educational program sponsored by the American Lung Association of Central-New Jersey for children with asthma. For more information, call 233-3720.

Smokeout wins out

Last November's Great American Smokeout broke all records for participation, with an unprecedented 29 million smokers trying to kick the cigarette habit for 24 hours, according to a Gallup survey commissioned by the American Cancer Society. The survey found that 43.7 percent of the nation's 54.5 million smokers took part in the 10th annual Smokeout on Nov. 20, either by avoiding cigarettes completely or by cutting down on their normal tobacco intake. Of the participants, 7 million were able to make it through the day without lighting up, and another 16.8 million cut down.

"The survey findings just confirm that smokers want to quit, and that programs like the Great American Smokeout give them the opportunity to see for themselves that quitting is possible," says Dr. Frederick B. Cohen, the society's New Jersey division president. Public awareness of the Smokeout reached an all-time high, according to the poll, with nine of 10 Americans claiming awareness of the event.

The survey was based on telephone interviews with a representative national sample of 1,213 men and women, 18 years of age and older; it was conducted Nov. 21 to 24, one to four days after the Smokeout. "We also are very pleased with the Gallup finding that about half of those who quit for the day still were not smoking one to four days later," Cohen says. "Although the purpose of the Smokeout is to go for 24 hours without cigarettes, there were about 3.9 million smokers who obviously were very serious about quitting. Last year's Gallup survey on the 1985 Smokeout revealed that 23 million succeeded in abstaining from cigarettes for the day, and another 16 million curtailed their tobacco intake. In addition, last year, 3.7 million smokers extended their moratorium against cigarettes one to four days after the event."

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Cooking with heart in mind

The Culinary Hearts Kitchen, a six-session cooking demonstration course developed by the American Heart Association, will be offered to area residents by the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison. The fee is \$50 per person, or \$75 per couple. This will cover the cost of a lecture/slide presentation and taste testing at each session, along with the American Heart Association's cookbook, "Cooking Without Your Saltshaker," a student reference book, and additional recipes and handouts. Those interested in registering for the course or in receiving further information may contact Carol Mikiewicz at 321-7722, or Mary Jane O'Neill at 321-7725.

Has break-through in arthritis pain

Concept Therapy Center announces a break-through in the relief of arthritis pain with the use of a TENS unit. Short for transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation, this unit blocks the nerve pathways of pain and enables the body to produce its own pain relievers. About the size of a beer, significant relief of pain has also been achieved in multiple sclerosis patients. Says Louis Zamora of CTC: "We are quite impressed with the results and are looking forward to the possibility of participating in a study under the auspices of an internationally noted neurosurgeon who is researching extensively in the pain-relief field of chronic diseases."

Obituaries

Florence W. Conington, 77, of Union died Dec. 28 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Hillside before moving to Union 17 years ago. She had been a patient in the hospital for 10 years before retiring 12 years ago. Mrs. Conington was a member of the Senior Citizens of Union. Surviving are a daughter, Jean Wirth; a son, George; a brother, Joseph; a sister, Kathleen Whalen; and seven grandchildren.

Emma B. Struble, 86, of Springfield died Dec. 31 in her home. Born in Holt, Mich., she lived in Westfield before moving to Springfield 38 years ago. Mrs. Struble was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens. Surviving are two sons, Dale A. and Robert M.; a daughter, Jean E. Hilferty; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Margan G. James, 75, of Union died Jan. 3 in Union Hospital. Born in South Wales, Great Britain, she lived in Union for many years. Mr. James had been a crossing guard at the Washington School in Union for 10 years before retiring last year. Before that, he had owned the National Appliance Store in Union for 30 years. Mr. James was a member of the P.E.M.A. Gavel Lodge of Union. He was past president of the Exchange Club of Union.

Albert Sigmund, 71, of Hillside, died Dec. 28, 1986, beloved husband of Beate (Foyck) Albert, father of Kathleen M. Albert, brother of Joseph Albert. The funeral was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Dec. 30. Burial in the Hillside Interment Home.

CONNINGTON—December 30, 1986, Florence W. (Whelan) of Union, N.J., wife of the late George, devoted mother of Joan Wirth and George Conington, sister of Joseph and Kathleen Whalen and Alice Grant; also survived by eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Dec. 31. Burial in the Hillside Interment Home.

REPAC—Rudolph of Hillside, N.J., on January 4, 1987, beloved husband of Edna M. Lynch, brother of Margaret Smith, Dorothy, Ruby, Joseph, Repac, also survived by one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter. The funeral was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was offered in Christ the King Church, Entombment in the Hillside Interment Home.

SCHULZ—Frieda (nee Kist), on Saturday, January 3, 1987, age 79, of Union, wife of the late Walter G. Schulz; mother of Walter F. Schulz; sister of Mrs. Anna Willig and Mrs. Emma DeJohn, grand mother of Walter A., Jan. Amy and Jeffrey Schulz; relatives and friends attended the funeral from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. at the Hillside Interment Home.

In addition to his wife and son, Mr. Rinaldo is survived by two other sons, Donald, an attorney in Union, and James of Elizabeth; and a daughter, Nancy, of Cockeysville, Md., and 10 grandchildren.

Clarissa Warner, of Andover, Mass., formerly of Roselle, died Dec. 28 at home. Mrs. Warner was born in Elizabeth and lived in Roselle before moving to Andover, Mass. She was a graduate of the Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth. Mrs. Warner was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. She was a volunteer worker at St. Joseph Hospital, Stamford, Conn.

Frieda Schultz, 79, of Union died Jan. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Schultz worked for Chesnut Cleaners in Union for the past 15 years. Surviving are her son, Walter F.; two sisters, Anna Willig and Emma DeJohn, and four grandchildren.

Sophie Dryka, 65, of Linden died Dec. 28 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Linden eight years ago. Mrs. Dryka was a "cafeteria" worker for the Elizabeth Board of Education at School No. 11 for 12 years. She retired three years ago. Mrs. Dryka was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Polish Legion of American Veterans Post 91, Elizabeth, the Rosary Confraternity of St. Theresa's Parish, Linden, and the Senior Citizens of Linden.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; two sons, Ronald and Joseph; a daughter, Michele Hejduk; three brothers, John, Raymond and Stanley Mulaz; two sisters, Bertha Kosiba and Jean Centolozza, and four grandchildren.

John Joseph Evans Sr. of Union died Jan. 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, Mr. Evans moved to Union 38 years ago. He was an options trader for J.J. Evans Options, his son's company, on the Chicago Board of Trade in 1982 and 1984 and prior to that, owned Brook Fair Hardware in Green Brook for 18 years.

Surviving are his wife, Marian; a son, John J. Jr.; a daughter, Jean Olson; his mother, Honorable Casarez; a sister, Sophie Cunningham, and two grandchildren.

Stanley F. Golda, 64, of Linden died Jan. 3 at home. Mr. Golda had been in Linden for 30 years. Mr. Golda had been a hydrostatic tester for the Union Carbide Co. in Linden for 30 years before retiring five years ago. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha, and three sisters, Helen Powlick, Mary Liana and Jean Truini.

Margit Meland of Linden died Jan. 1 in the Delaire Nursing Home, Linden. Born in Norway, she settled in Brooklyn in 1925 and moved to Linden many years ago. She was a member of the Sons of Norway, the Linden Senior Citizens and the Willing Workers of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are three sons, Arthur, George and Leroy, a brother, Lars Unkeland, and five grandchildren.

Bernard Lerner of Union died Jan. 3 in Union Hospital. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he lived in Brooklyn and Irvington before moving to Union 29 years ago. Mr. Lerner was a salesman with the Apex Lumber & Supply Co. in Trenton for many years; he served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Lerner was a member of the Men's Club of Congregation Beth Shalom in Union.

Surviving are his wife, Phoebe; a son, Howard; and a sister, Blanche Sherman.

Ethel W. Krotulis, 79, of Linden died Jan. 3 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Bakerton, Pa., she lived in Linden since 1913. Miss Krotulis had been a bagger at Supermarkets Service in Linden for 10 years before retiring in 1971. Before that, she was a machine operator for 30 years for the former Karajcin rug Co. in Roselle Park. Miss Krotulis was a member of the Lutheran Alliance Branch 53 of Linden.

Surviving are her husband, Josef; three sons, Chester, Jan and Hendrick; a brother, Wladyslaw Kot; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Zofia Stozak, 78, of Linden died Jan. 2 in Rahway Hospital. Mrs. Stozak was born in Poland and came to Linden 29 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden, and a member of its Rosary Society. Mrs. Stozak was a member of the Linden Senior Citizens.

Surviving are her husband, Josef; three sons, Chester, Jan and Hendrick; a brother, Wladyslaw Kot; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Domnick Tocco, 64, of Linden died Jan. 3 at home. Mr. Tocco was born in Butler, Pa., and lived in Elizabeth 10 years before moving to Linden 35 years ago. He was a laborer for the Department of Public Works of the City of Linden 18 years. Mr. Tocco was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Frank; a daughter, Donna; two brothers, Edward and Stephen, and four sisters, Minnie Rago, Gladys Abitano, Edith Allowat and Agnes Valenti.

ARMSTRONG—George W. Sr., of Roselle; Jan. 2. BORACZEK—Regina V., of Union; Jan. 1. BUCKLEY—Benjamin C., of Mountaineer; Jan. 1. CARY—Anna J., of Roselle; Jan. 3. COLANGELO—James J., of Union; Dec. 30. CONNINGTON—Florence W., of Union; Dec. 29. DE LUCA—Rena; of Linden; Jan. 4. DRYKA—Sophie; of Linden; Jan. 4. EVANS—John Joseph Sr., of Union; Jan. 4. GARTHWAITE—George E., of Lakewood, formerly of Union; Dec. 28. GIBBONS—John A., of Linden; Jan. 1. HIRSH—Grote H., of Kenilworth; Dec. 30. HOWELL—Barbara; of Jacksonville, N.C., formerly of Winfield; Dec. 27.

HUGHES—Alben A., of Union; Jan. 2. JONES—Morgan G., of Union; Jan. 3. KROTULIS—Ethel W.; of Linden; Jan. 3. LERNER—Bernard; of Union; Dec. 3. MATEEN—Rahjan D. (formerly Barry Eugene Donald); of Linden; Dec. 31. MELAND—Margit; of Linden; Jan. 1. MEYER—Mary Jane, of Baton Rouge, Fla., formerly of Mountaineer; Dec. 30. MONDSCHIN—Anna; of Union; Dec. 23. MURPHY—Dr. Joseph E., of Linden; Jan. 2. PFUEFFER—Raymond W. Sr., of Roselle Park; Jan. 2. REMS—Philip; of Union; Jan. 3. RINALDO—Matthew J. Sr., of Union; Dec. 31. RUPAEO—Eugene; of Kenilworth; Dec. 29. SANFELD—Rose, of Haddonfield; Dec. 28. SANCHEZ—Nicholas L., of Pinellas Park, Fla., formerly of Linden; Dec. 30. SCHULZ—Frieda; of Union; Jan. 3. SEUBERT—Mary E., of Roselle; Dec. 29. SHERRY—John J., of Linden; Jan. 3. STEWART—Russell J. Sr., of Union; Jan. 3. STRUBLE—Emma; of Springfield; Dec. 31. SZOSTAK—Zofia; of Linden; Jan. 2. Tocco—Domnick; of Linden; Jan. 3. WARGO—Clarissa; of Andover, Mass., formerly of Roselle; Dec. 28.

Obituary listings. ARMSTRONG—George W. Sr., of Roselle; Jan. 2. BORACZEK—Regina V., of Union; Jan. 1. BUCKLEY—Benjamin C., of Mountaineer; Jan. 1. CARY—Anna J., of Roselle; Jan. 3. COLANGELO—James J., of Union; Dec. 30. CONNINGTON—Florence W., of Union; Dec. 29. DE LUCA—Rena; of Linden; Jan. 4. DRYKA—Sophie; of Linden; Jan. 4. EVANS—John Joseph Sr., of Union; Jan. 4. GARTHWAITE—George E., of Lakewood, formerly of Union; Dec. 28. GIBBONS—John A., of Linden; Jan. 1. HIRSH—Grote H., of Kenilworth; Dec. 30. HOWELL—Barbara; of Jacksonville, N.C., formerly of Winfield; Dec. 27. HUGHES—Alben A., of Union; Jan. 2. JONES—Morgan G., of Union; Jan. 3. KROTULIS—Ethel W.; of Linden; Jan. 3. LERNER—Bernard; of Union; Dec. 3. MATEEN—Rahjan D. (formerly Barry Eugene Donald); of Linden; Dec. 31. MELAND—Margit; of Linden; Jan. 1. MEYER—Mary Jane, of Baton Rouge, Fla., formerly of Mountaineer; Dec. 30. MONDSCHIN—Anna; of Union; Dec. 23. MURPHY—Dr. Joseph E., of Linden; Jan. 2. PFUEFFER—Raymond W. Sr., of Roselle Park; Jan. 2. REMS—Philip; of Union; Jan. 3. RINALDO—Matthew J. Sr., of Union; Dec. 31. RUPAEO—Eugene; of Kenilworth; Dec. 29. SANFELD—Rose, of Haddonfield; Dec. 28. SANCHEZ—Nicholas L., of Pinellas Park, Fla., formerly of Linden; Dec. 30. SCHULZ—Frieda; of Union; Jan. 3. SEUBERT—Mary E., of Roselle; Dec. 29. SHERRY—John J., of Linden; Jan. 3. STEWART—Russell J. Sr., of Union; Jan. 3. STRUBLE—Emma; of Springfield; Dec. 31. SZOSTAK—Zofia; of Linden; Jan. 2. Tocco—Domnick; of Linden; Jan. 3. WARGO—Clarissa; of Andover, Mass., formerly of Roselle; Dec. 28.

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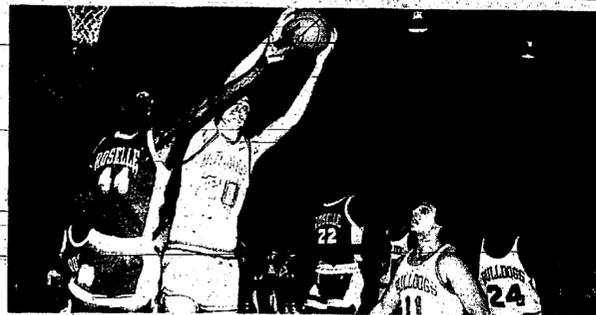


Photo by Joe Long

AN UPPER HAND—Dayton swingman Kevin Everly outduels forward Rolando James of Roselle for a rebound during Saturday's action in Springfield. Despite 15 points from Everly, Dayton lost, 61-57.

Bears beat Middlesex, 53-48

By MARK YABLONSKY

For many teams and in many instances, a two-week vacation will not serve any useful purpose. Inaction for that time span can leave a team flat and stale upon its return to the court. But for the Brearley Regional Boys' basketball team, a two-week hiatus was just what the doctor ordered.

After losing its season opener to neighboring Dayton on Dec. 19, the Bears did not play again until last Friday against Middlesex. Considering that many of the team's top players are still recovering from the excitement and stress of successfully defending their Group 1 football title—the 14-day layoff provided opportunity for some much-needed rest. As a result, the Bears provided head coach Bill Berger with his first victory of the year.

Although never trailing after the first period, the Bears still are not yet in the form that Berger would like to see. Even so, he sees signs of a team that can only improve as the season wears on.

"The layoff probably affected our play," admitted the coach, who feels that after "knocking people around" on the gridiron for four months, it isn't always easy to adjust to life on the polished wood floor. "I wanted to get in the rest from football. Even now, we're really still not in basketball shape. I felt I would rather give up the game for practice so that was like my three weeks of pre-season that I never had."

Miller, who has 44 points in two games for a 22.0 scoring average, netted four of his 23 points in a game's last few minutes of play at a time when the winless Blue Jays showed some signs of engineering a comeback. But along with Miller, clutch work from forward Gary Faucher, who ended up with eight points and six rebounds, enabled the Bears to pull through.

Berger, who said Miller is probably the Mountain Valley Conference's "best post man," has targeted Feb. 3 as a key date for his club. That's officially cut-off time as far as qualifying for state play-off action is concerned. Teams with records of 50 or better are in.

While hardly overpowering a struggling Blue Jay squad, Brearley did emerge with a 53-48 win, thanks mainly to the play of center Scott Miller. All the 6-foot-5 senior did was score 23 points, grab 16 rebounds and block four shots. That's all he did. It was enough.

This week in sports

Jonathan Dayton High School

- Boys' Basketball: Jan. 6, Boonton, 7:30 p.m., A; Jan. 9, Ridge, 7:30 p.m., A; Jan. 13, Roselle Catholic, 4 p.m., H; JV games start at 5:30 p.m., A.
- Girls' Basketball: Jan. 8, Boonton, 4 p.m., H; Jan. 9, Ridge, 4 p.m., H; Jan. 12, Roselle Catholic, 4 p.m., A; Jan. 14, Roselle, 4 p.m., A.
- Boys' Freshman Basketball: Jan. 9, Immaculate, 4 p.m., A; Jan. 18, Dayton, 4 p.m., A.
- JV Wrestling: Jan. 10, Ridge/Dayton/Hillside, 10:30 a.m., A; Winter Track: Jan. 10, Girls' County Relays, 10 a.m., Elizabeth; Boys' County Relays, 9 p.m., Elizabeth.
- Swimming: Jan. 9, Gov. Livingston, 3:30 p.m., A; Jan. 12, Piscataway, 3:30 p.m., A.
- Ice Skating: Jan. 8, St. Mary's/Clark, 3:30 p.m.; Jan. 12, Clark/Brearley, 3:30 p.m.; Bowling takes place at Echo Lanes.

'Dawgs drop pair, fall to 3-2

By MARK YABLONSKY

There is nothing contradictory in losing two straight basketball games. But in absorbing their first two defeats of the young 1986-87 season, the Jonathan Dayton Regional Boys' team did it in different ways. First, it was the matter of generating a comeback in a contest that looked very much like a blowout from the opening jump. In the next instance, it was squandering a 12-point halftime lead.

In both cases, frustration was the name of the game.

After whipping the host club, 75-55, on the first night of the Lanzer Holiday Tournament in Livingston, Dayton found itself ambushed by the Wayne Valley Indians in the opening half of the tournament's championship game the very next evening and was down by a 17-4 count after the first eight minutes of play. Despite switching to a more aggressive form of defense against a team that could write a book on the subject, Dayton fell valiantly by a 51-42 score. Four days later, the Bulldogs blew a 34-22 halftime lead against Roselle and watched the Rams outscore them by a 16-point margin in the final two quarters to steal a 61-57 heartbreaker.

It was no way for a 3-0 club to lose, especially one that had looked so impressive and dominant over its first three games. But it happened nevertheless.

The Bulldogs have slipped to a 3-2 mark and must now take to the road to face Boonton and Ridge tonight and tomorrow, after having faced Immaculate, one of the toughest clubs in Mountain Valley Conference play, on Tuesday.

making one of two free throw attempts, forward Richard Atkins made two of his own, giving the Rams a 69-67 lead. After missing on a field goal try downtown, Dayton was forced to foul Rick Robinson in desperation with three seconds left to play.

The guard then hit on one of two attempts from the line to cap the come-from-behind win.

"Our kids came back nice and it's a good win for us," said Roselle Athletic Director Charles Chretien later. "We're in a very competitive league. It's going to be a tough division to win. There isn't a weak team there. Any night, any team can win."

On this day, Dayton didn't. How then, does Yanchus see things shaping within the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference? Is there a parallel to last season's slow 6-4 start that saw the Bulldogs scramble at the last minute to qualify for a state playoff berth?

"We should have won that game," answered the long-time coach. "We did a little of this last year. I don't really going through that again. That was a big game for us. It would have helped us tremendously if we had won."

Despite being held to 13 points by Roselle, Everly holds a commanding lead in scoring on the team. Enjoying a season-high performance of 23 points against Livingston last week, the sensational shooting forward has amassed a total of 91 points over five games for an 18.2 average. Guard Dwayne Chadwick is second in the category, registering 67 points in five games for a 13.4 average.



Photo by Joe Long

GOING ANYWHERE? Dayton guard Dwayne Chadwick is trapped by two Roselle defenders during Saturday's action, as teammates Brian Cole, 44, and Robert Fusco look on.

Scoreboard

Boys' Basketball

Brearley 55	Middlesex 48
Dayton 77	Livingston 63
Dayton 43	Wayne Valley 51
Dayton 57	Roselle 61
Linden 76	Plainfield 51
Linden 70	Rahway 46
Linden 64	Westfield 23
Linden 94	Kearney 62
Roselle 75	North Burlington 32
Roselle 54	Pine Bush 53
Roselle 61	Dayton 57
Ros. Cath. 42	St. Marys 29
Ros. Cath. 72	Vallaburg 69
Roselle Park 61	Pingry 43
Roselle Park 59	Clark 58
Roselle Park 42	Chatham 41
Roselle Park 55	Bound Brook 38
Roselle Park 61	Pingry 43
Union 56	Summit 49
Union 55	Cranford 49

Girls' Basketball

Roselle 42	St. Patricks 8
Ros. Cath. 11	Boonton 39
Ros. Cath. 40	Mother Seton 16
Ros. Cath. 23	Clark 43
Roselle Park 77	Mother Seton 22
Roselle Park 37	Clark 26
Roselle Park 50	Hillside 40
Roselle Park 50	Bound Brook 46
Union 50	Elizabeth 25
Union 50	Cranford 47

Wrestling

Brearley wins forfeit over Hillside	
Linden 7	Elizabeth 66
Ros. Cath. 24	Loyola 41
Roselle Park 57	Woodbridge 3
Roselle Park 20	Belleville 41

Swimming

Ros. Cath. 90	Plainfield 55
Ros. Cath. 47	Berk. Heights 108



Photo by Joe Long

UP AND OVER—Jonathan Dayton Bulldogs—basketball player Gregg Kahnon attempts to block Abraham Clark's layup. Roselle went on to win the game, played at Dayton in Springfield, 61-57.

NJSIAA-umpire clinic begins

The Central Jersey Umpires Association in affiliation with the New Jersey State Intercollegiate Athletic Association will conduct its 14th annual clinic for anyone ages 18 years and older, beginning Jan. 19 at the Hammerskjold Middle School in East Brunswick on Rues Lane.

Candidates successfully completing the program will be NJSIAA certified to officiate at high school varsity games.

Those interested can receive further information by calling Rick at 388-7841, or by writing CUJA, P.O. Box 292, Colonia, NJ 07067. The deadline for application is Jan. 15.

Skating lessons commence

Ice skating lessons session II will be held Jan. 5 to Feb. 27 at the Warnance Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle. Group lessons are based according to age and ability, and all skaters must attend a testing session to determine their proficiency level.

Further information can be obtained by calling 241-3283 or 241-3282.

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WINNER—Leisa and Glenn Berkowitz of Springfield pose with their daughter Jaclyn Arlel, who is the township's first baby of 1987.

1,2,3,4,5,6 • COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS • Thursday, January 8, 1987 • 15

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Sports shorts

'Devils play to battle disease

The third annual Devils Beat Leukemia Day is scheduled for Jan. 10, at the Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford. The New Jersey Devils will play Vancouver at 1 p.m.

Highlighting the event is a raffle for the following items: three team hockey sticks autographed by the Devils, one New Jersey Devils team jersey autographed by the players, dinner for four at the Winners' Circle Restaurant at the stadium, plus four "on ice" tickets topped off with a photo session for the winning family and their favorite Devils player. Raffle tickets are priced at \$1 each and will be on sale at the stadium on Jan. 10.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$20 each and can be obtained from the Leukemia Society's Northern New Jersey Chapter, 1855 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., or by calling 761-5858.

Children hockey clinics start

Session II hockey clinics will be held Jan. 5 to Feb. 24 at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle. The clinics are designed for children ages six to 11 years old and teens ages 12 to 16 who wish to learn or improve their hockey skills.

The session will consist of eight one-hour lessons and will be held on Tuesdays, 6-7 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. The cost for the session is \$40 plus general admission.

Also available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. is Lunch Time Hockey. These sessions are not structured leagues or games, but pick up games for practice. Further information can be obtained by calling 241-3263 or 241-3262.

Trailside offers ski lessons

Cross Country Ski Clinics will be held at Trailside Nature & Science Center, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks & Recreation, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside on Jan. 10 and 24, and Feb. 7 from 10-11:30 a.m.

Pre-registration is required and lessons will be held with or without snow. Further information can be obtained by calling 232-5930.

Easter Seal shoot-out takes off

The 7th Annual New Jersey Nets-Easter Seal Basketball Shoot-Out will be chaired by NJ Nets Center, Mike Gminski. The statewide event, held from December through March, has students shooting baskets to raise funds for disabled children and adults in New Jersey.

Any student 18 years of age or under, is eligible to participate in the "Shoot-Out". Each participant is asked to shoot baskets, during a regular class period or after school, for a three minute time period in the school gym. The number of baskets is then recorded on a sponsor sheet. Sponsors make pledges for the amount of baskets made. All contributions are donated to the Easter Seal Society.

Individuals that raise the most money or score the most baskets will be Gminski's personal guests at the Nets game on March 26. In addition, they will receive autographed basketballs and trophies.

All participating players will receive a commemorative foam ball. Special incentive prizes include "Shoot-Out" T-shirts and sweat-shirts, sport bags and tickets to the March 26 game.

More information on the basketball shoot-out can be obtained by writing Easter Seal Society at 32 Ford Avenue, P.O. Box 155, Milltown, NJ 08850, or call (201) 247-8353. A complete package will be sent on request.

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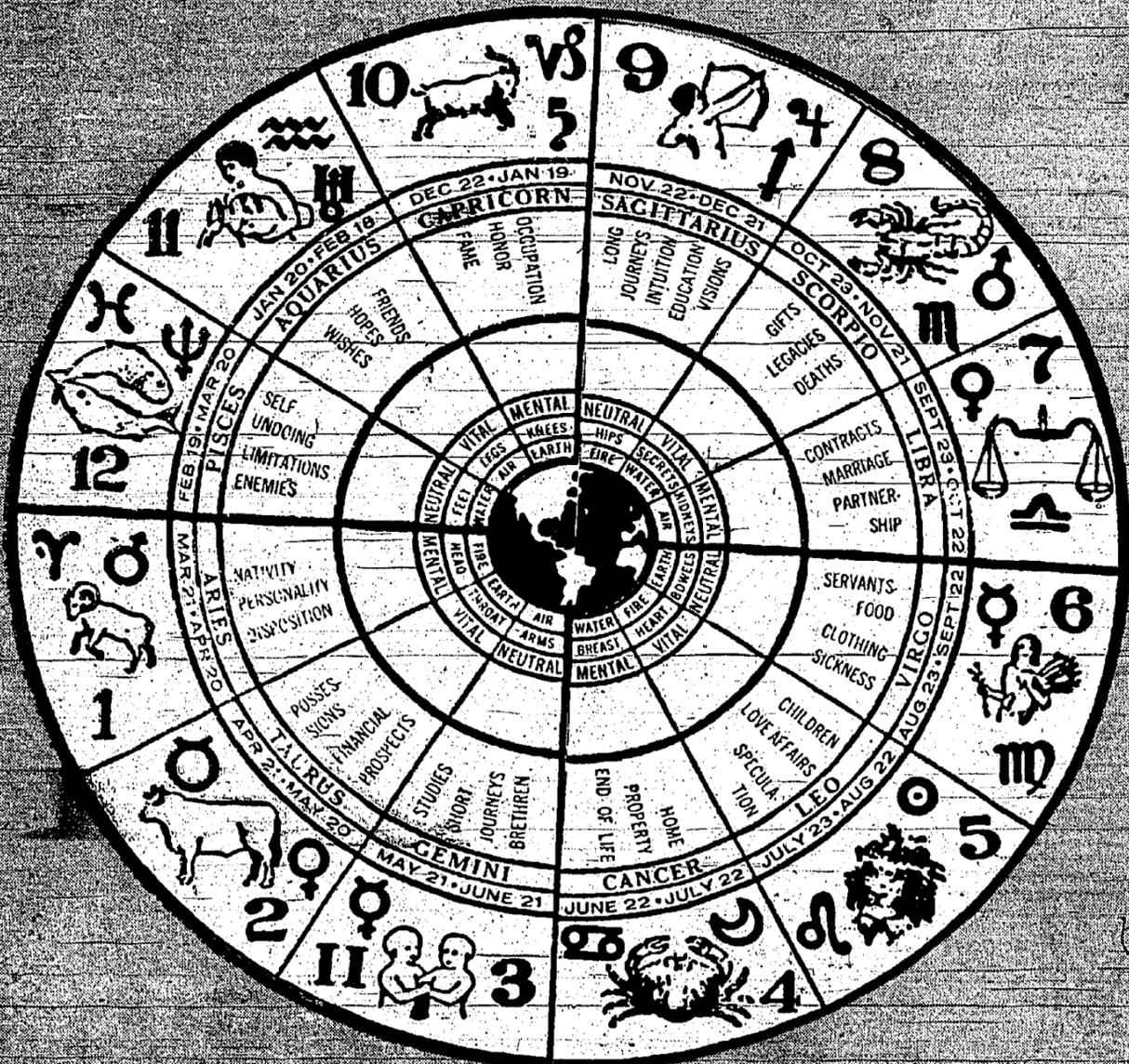
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What does '87 have
in store for you?



See Rebecca's Forecast on Page 2

A preview of the year ahead

If 1986 has been exciting, unsettling, fortunate, unusual, uncertain or still continues to baffle you, read on for a sneak preview of the year ahead. Each year the planet Jupiter reads to begin a very special transit of a particular sun sign. Jupiter is the largest planet in our solar system and is often associated with large, abundant or lucky developments. This influential cycle lasts for approximately 12 months; therefore, a particular sun sign may anticipate a new personal cycle every 12 years.

During 1987, beginning in March, the sun sign Aries will be host to this exciting transit, promising many memorable moments for those born under its fiery Mars influence. The beneficial influence of this transit will also touch each of the other sun signs in a unique way.

In general, this will be a very powerful year for the Fire — Aries, Leo, and Sagittarius — and Air — Gemini, Libra, and Aquarius signs. The portion of the birth cycle you were born in will play an important role in determining when you will feel these influences the strongest. The following color forecasts are based on the upcoming transit influences; a bit of intuition and my experience as an astrologer.

March 21-April 20: Gemini The year ahead will highlight your personal hopes and wishes, new cycles related to steps taken almost 12 years ago will figure prominently. Important involvement with groups, clubs and organizations is on the agenda for many, and new romantic interests are promised for others. All in all this should be a more social year for you. Children's interests become more stable, good news after the last few years, and the heavy personal burdens carried will be eased markedly as the spring months unfold. Personal talent, creative interests and new endeavors are linked with favorable results. Further education may be on the agenda, and changes in residence or living arrangements are in store for many, enjoy the year.

May 21-June 20: Aries The year ahead will highlight your personal hopes and wishes, new cycles related to steps taken almost 12 years ago will figure prominently. Important involvement with groups, clubs and organizations is on the agenda for many, and new romantic interests are promised for others. All in all this should be a more social year for you. Children's interests become more stable, good news after the last few years, and the heavy personal burdens carried will be eased markedly as the spring months unfold. Personal talent, creative interests and new endeavors are linked with favorable results. Further education may be on the agenda, and changes in residence or living arrangements are in store for many, enjoy the year.

March 21-April 20: Aries This marks the beginning of a new 12-year cycle of growth and opportunity. Many new people, places and situations will enter your life in the months ahead and, as a result, more choices than you can possibly imagine. Use the first few months of '87 to finish up lingering business, improve health, and firm up key alliances. Changes in appearance and personality are highlighted and your most important relationships will be on more stable ground than the last decade has allowed. This optimistic and exciting cycle will offer you endless learning experiences. Finances are more stable, and important commitments are in store for many before the year is over.

June 21-July 20: Cancer Community, career and social status are areas where sensitive issues unfold during this cycle. In many ways you may seek to give more meaning to your existence, and introspective tendencies are highlighted more than ever. A careful review of your key alliances is indicated, although some personal cloudiness off and on may make it difficult to accomplish the wedding some clearly need. Important changes in finances are likely; dealings with tax, insurance, pension, estate and joint holdings are sure to play an important role for many. Situations created or undertaken about six years ago are up for review, and letting go of what isn't working may be for the best. You seek roots and family. Property and career are key areas for overdue change.

April 21-May 20: Taurus Influential backing, other resources, and your overall material and emotional security are issues that will assume importance in the year ahead. Some intense self-questioning will be experienced by many; basic philosophies, religion and deeply held beliefs will be areas of challenge for some. Important changes in family, life style or career could disrupt the structure

June 21-July 20: Cancer Community, career and social status are areas where sensitive issues unfold during this cycle. In many ways you may seek to give more meaning to your existence, and introspective tendencies are highlighted more than ever. A careful review of your key alliances is indicated, although some personal cloudiness off and on may make it difficult to accomplish the wedding some clearly need. Important changes in finances are likely; dealings with tax, insurance, pension, estate and joint holdings are sure to play an important role for many. Situations created or undertaken about six years ago are up for review, and letting go of what isn't working may be for the best. You seek roots and family. Property and career are key areas for overdue change.

Sept. 24-Oct. 23: Libra You may truly feel as though several areas of your life are coming together during '87, especially situations related to the changes you made almost seven years ago. Important partnerships and relationships are highlighted in the year ahead, influential meetings and contacts are indicated, and associations you form now are likely to play a role in your life for quite a while to come. Dealings with professionals are indicated, contracts and agreements are favorable, and your personal ambition surges forth. It is most important to balance your confidence and optimism with the more gentle side of your nature; the way you go about achieving what you want will dictate how much resistance you may encounter and also the longevity of your success. The right choices are easy, just be true to yourself.

July 24-Aug. 23: Leo The coming year's

transits indicate many changes in store for '87, personal levels of growth escalate and some very private turning points are highlighted. Your creative self-expression, which may have been a bit stifled in recent years, now assumes a prominent role. Don't be afraid to venture into new territory, increase your working knowledge and break out of tired, outworn patterns. More travel is highlighted. Religious, metaphysical and philosophical subjects draw your interest, and distant people, places or circumstances may assume importance for many. Your personal popularity soars, established relationships may be threatened and new meetings could change the course of your life in this exciting year.

Oct. 24-Nov. 23: Virgo Your personal power, magnetism and authority continue to be the envy of the zodiac during the early months of '87. Opportunities to change or transform should be utilized. Many of the coming year's activities will revolve around personal duties and responsibilities. New and interesting career avenues are highlighted and better financial circumstances, along with personal satisfaction, are indicated for many. You may adopt a new style or image in the year ahead, personal appearance will be important. Most interest in overall health could lead you to kick detrimental health habits. If you feel a bit tied down at some point, don't fight it. Travel is best kept to a minimum for now. Home and family are the mainstay of '87 for most.

Aug. 24-Sept. 23: Sagittarius You have the most to gain this year by becoming acquainted with the work compromise early in '87. Challenging trends are evident. Decisions related to career, dependents and personal life may disturb your life, and striking a working balance may be easier said than done. To help you meet these challenges, your innate practicality will be a valuable asset. The year ahead revolves around hard work, more responsibility, and an overall restructuring of basic lifestyle, being the perfectionist that you are, unsettled or disorganized situations are hard for you to handle, but you must persevere, for the result of these particular transits will allow you to really understand, as never before.

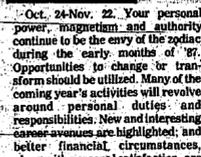
Nov. 23-Dec. 21: Pisces Romantic, creative and speculative potential are all highlighted in the year ahead. Divergent transits make this a time when you want to let go. Hang on. If you're confused, so are others. You need to be especially careful in financial matters, sampling as speculative ventures are now, investigate, thoroughly and resist impulsive actions. Personal commitments you made almost 12 years ago are now coming up for re-evaluation. You remain in a cycle of personal endings and beginnings, so some good-byes are still possible. This is a good time to deal with children or younger people. They lift your spirits and offer fresh perspectives, not to mention special accomplishments that may be in store for offspring in the year ahead.

Feb. 20-March 20: Capricorn You continue to feel more confident and optimistic in '87. Many new avenues will be investigated, and dealings with tax, insurance, pension or estate will be important to some. Creative expression will find new outlets in the year ahead, community and career status grow, and many will assume a more public role. People, places and situations at a distance will assume importance. Take advantage of your energy and enthusiasm to increase your knowledge, even if it means going out of your way a bit. Your financial picture improves, though not considered materialistic by nature, you have learned of the importance of security over the last 10 years or so and will work to protect the independence security allows, materially and emotionally.

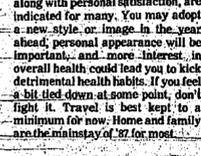
Dec. 22-Jan. 20: Scorpio You may face some important internal challenges in the year ahead. A bit of your natural reserve may be dropped and the strong defensive mechanism, an integral part of your personality, will be tempered by the desire to become more involved with others. This won't come about overnight, but this gradual influence, evolving over the last year, will assume importance for you as '87 unfolds. You need to devote your attention to the overall foundation of your life. Family, property and key alliances are the areas around which sensitive



Scorpio changes revolve. Your sense of self is re-defined, appreciation and perspective of family is heightened, and '87 holds more opportunity to actually achieve the "perfect life" you often portray than at any other time of your life.



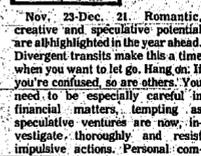
Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19. This year may represent a time of harvest for many. Steps taken about two years ago may assume importance once again; and new ways of thinking, feeling and communicating allow for many enlightening and enriching experiences in '87. You need to be alert to "subtle" but "important" changes in health and career matters, where your imagination may not be working overtime. More local travel, dealings with siblings and relatives, and important accomplishments for a mate or partner also highlight this year. You should take advantage of opportunities to increase your knowledge. You will be doing a lot of thinking and will realize that new goals and plans are ripe for development in the months ahead. Communications are more effective and productive than ever and dealings with groups very beneficial to many.



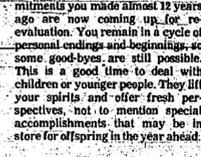
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Virgo Oct. 24-Nov. 23. Your personal power, magnetism and authority continue to be the envy of the zodiac during the early months of '87. Opportunities to change or transform should be utilized. Many of the coming year's activities will revolve around personal duties and responsibilities. New and interesting career avenues are highlighted and better financial circumstances, along with personal satisfaction, are indicated for many. You may adopt a new style or image in the year ahead, personal appearance will be important. Most interest in overall health could lead you to kick detrimental health habits. If you feel a bit tied down at some point, don't fight it. Travel is best kept to a minimum for now. Home and family are the mainstay of '87 for most.



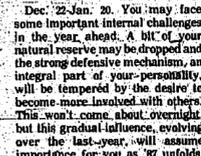
Sagittarius Aug. 24-Sept. 23. You have the most to gain this year by becoming acquainted with the work compromise early in '87. Challenging trends are evident. Decisions related to career, dependents and personal life may disturb your life, and striking a working balance may be easier said than done. To help you meet these challenges, your innate practicality will be a valuable asset. The year ahead revolves around hard work, more responsibility, and an overall restructuring of basic lifestyle, being the perfectionist that you are, unsettled or disorganized situations are hard for you to handle, but you must persevere, for the result of these particular transits will allow you to really understand, as never before.



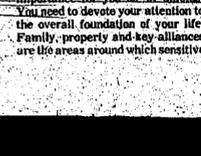
Pisces Nov. 23-Dec. 21. Romantic, creative and speculative potential are all highlighted in the year ahead. Divergent transits make this a time when you want to let go. Hang on. If you're confused, so are others. You need to be especially careful in financial matters, sampling as speculative ventures are now, investigate, thoroughly and resist impulsive actions. Personal commitments you made almost 12 years ago are now coming up for re-evaluation. You remain in a cycle of personal endings and beginnings, so some good-byes are still possible. This is a good time to deal with children or younger people. They lift your spirits and offer fresh perspectives, not to mention special accomplishments that may be in store for offspring in the year ahead.



Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23. You may truly feel as though several areas of your life are coming together during '87, especially situations related to the changes you made almost seven years ago. Important partnerships and relationships are highlighted in the year ahead, influential meetings and contacts are indicated, and associations you form now are likely to play a role in your life for quite a while to come. Dealings with professionals are indicated, contracts and agreements are favorable, and your personal ambition surges forth. It is most important to balance your confidence and optimism with the more gentle side of your nature; the way you go about achieving what you want will dictate how much resistance you may encounter and also the longevity of your success. The right choices are easy, just be true to yourself.



Capricorn Feb. 20-March 20. You continue to feel more confident and optimistic in '87. Many new avenues will be investigated, and dealings with tax, insurance, pension or estate will be important to some. Creative expression will find new outlets in the year ahead, community and career status grow, and many will assume a more public role. People, places and situations at a distance will assume importance. Take advantage of your energy and enthusiasm to increase your knowledge, even if it means going out of your way a bit. Your financial picture improves, though not considered materialistic by nature, you have learned of the importance of security over the last 10 years or so and will work to protect the independence security allows, materially and emotionally.



Aries March 21-April 20. Lucky you! This marks the beginning of a new 12-year cycle of growth and opportunity. Many new people, places and situations will enter your life in the months ahead and, as a result, more choices than you can possibly imagine. Use the first few months of '87 to finish up lingering business, improve health, and firm up key alliances. Changes in appearance and personality are highlighted and your most important relationships will be on more stable ground than the last decade has allowed. This optimistic and exciting cycle will offer you endless learning experiences. Finances are more stable, and important commitments are in store for many before the year is over.

Ask the teacher

Financial aid hints

By BETH GIORDANO
FRAN SULLIVAN
Q: My daughter is going to be a senior in high school next September. I am a divorced mother who earns an average income and receive about \$3,500 a year in child support. Recently I've been thinking more and more about college expenses for my daughter and I'm worried that I won't be able to pay for it. I had no idea tuition were so high. How can I find out about where to go for aid? I know about guaranteed student loans, but my boss tells me I should check other sources of grants and loan programs.

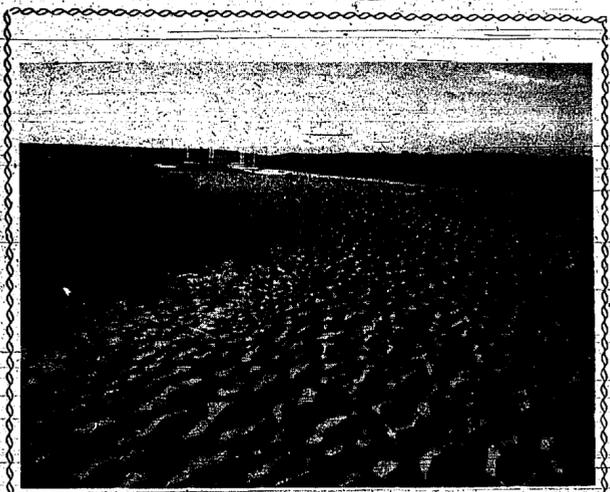
A: Here's one very rough method of finding out if you're eligible for aid according to Jeanne M. Hogarth, New York State consumer economist at Cornell University: Take 5 percent of the value of total family assets — home equity, savings investments — and add it to adjusted gross income from last year's tax return. Divide the result by anticipated annual college costs. If the result is six or less, you may qualify for aid.

There are numerous forms of financial assistance available to qualified families — too numerous to mention in this column. Most all are based on need, though many are based on academic performance. Please check with high school counselors, ask in your local bookstore or library. Also, you should speak with the girl's father about splitting expenses.

Q: Can a home computer help an adult learn to become a better reader? How can this be accomplished? Do children use the same computers as adults?

A: For about \$50, "Smart Eyes" offers a progression of exercises that is said to double or even triple the user's reading rate in about 3 months and a half. You must spend 20 minutes a day, three days a week, in order for it to work. We understand the program starts out with a speed and comprehension test which becomes a base from which to establish subsequent goals. Use the program with I.B.M., PCs, and compatibles, the Apple II series and Macintosh. The program is from Addison-Wesley Publishing Company Inc. Ask for a demonstration at your local computer store.

Yes, children use the same computers as adults. Get one for yourself and your 4-year-old can use it too. Again, don't hesitate to ask for demonstrations at your local computer store. The computer is probably one of the most marvelous learning tools to come along since the teacher. Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and anyone interested in what goes on in the world of education, get a question-write us at Ask the Teacher, P.O. Box 1570, Cranford, 07016.



QUIGNET BEACH, NANTUCKET — Photograph by Anne Ross of Summit will be featured in her second solo exhibit at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, tomorrow to Feb. 7, with a reception Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 756-1707.

Calendar

Art
Blackwell Street Gallery exhibition based on the theme of "Black and White," 224 Blackwell St., Jan. 9 to Feb. 4, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 6 to 9 p.m., 228-9628.
Morris Museum, a photographic look at the life of the Hudson River, "Of The Waterfront," corner of Columbia Turnpike and Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, Jan. 11 to Feb. 15, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., 338-0464.
Papa's New Guinea: A People and Art in Transition, primitive art objects created by tribal craftsmen for ritual uses, through February, Pritikin Institute, 1000 N. New Jersey, art exhibit, "Jurors Choice I," Ralph T. Reeve Cultural Center, Station and River Roads, North Branch Station, Jan. 11 to Feb. 7, Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., YN-YVHA, "A Sampling of Judaic Crafts by Top New Jersey Artists," exhibition and sale, 700 Northfield Ave., West Orange through Jan. 18, Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. to closing, 738-3200, Ext. 523.
Department of Parks and Recreation, Gladys Russell's art exhibition, Trailside's Visitor Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, through Jan. 21, 232-5930.
Orion Galleries, Josef Kolinsky art exhibit and lecture, Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark, Jan. 16 to Feb. 14, 325-1412.
Morristown Antiques Show, National Guard Armory, Western Avenue, Jan. 16 and 17, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jan. 18, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Theater
Kent Place State Film, Foreign Student Association presents the Flamenco dance film, "Carmen," Kent Place School auditorium, 42, Northwood Avenue, Summit, Jan. 9, 8 p.m., 273-0900 or 204-9183.
Theater of Illusion, Popcorn Playhouse, Symphony Station, Peter and the Wolf and Ruby the Tuba, featuring Popko Puppets, Jan. 10, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., 744-1717.
Forum Theater Group, "They're Playing Our Song," through Jan. 11; Wendy Wasserstein's "Jant," "I, Romantic," and "High Spirits," Feb. 18 to March 15, 548-2532 or 548-4670.
Crossroads Theater Company, "Rubie," Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, through Jan. 18, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 3 and 7:30 p.m., 249-5560.
Circle Players, Neil Simon's Comedy, "Last of the Red-Hot Lovers," through Jan. 31, 6:30 p.m., 982-7553.
George Street Playhouse, Sam Shepard's "Foot Eye Love," 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, through Jan. 14 and 15, performances, Jan. 16, to Feb. 8, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, noon, Saturdays, 3:30 p.m., Sundays, 2:30 p.m., 246-7717.
The American Stage Company, "The Diary Of Anne Frank," previews, Jan. 14 and 15, performances, Jan. 16 to Feb. 8, Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2:30 p.m., 692-7744.

Singles
New Expectations, discussion groups, Morristown Unitarian

Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 964-9158.
Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 678-4311.
New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall and single adults, meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 9:30 p.m., 286-0664.
Parents Without Partners 418, dance/social, second Monday of every month, 527-0497 or 647-7169; orientation for new members, September's-on-the-Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, Jan. 12, 7:45 p.m., 753-9675; Nancy DiGiampolo, speaker on the new tax law, open to the general public, United Jersey Bank, 336 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, Jan. 15, 9 p.m., 527-0479; fund raiser dance, September's-on-the-Hill, Jan. 23, 9 p.m.
Jewish Singles World, "dance, Grande Ballroom of the Saddle Brook Marriott Hotel, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m.; New Jersey Nets vs. Detroit Pistons basketball game, Byrne Meadowlands Arena, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m.; call immediately for reservations, brunch and program, "Traveling Singles Style," Perth Amboy YMHA, 316 Madison Avenue, Perth Amboy, Jan. 18, 11:30 a.m., 964-8088.
SPG, dance and hot buffet, Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Avenue, Scotch Plains, Jan. 30, 8:30 p.m., day: 753-3497, night: 757-0942.

Support groups
Coalition for Children of Chemically Dependent Families of New Jersey, Karen Herrick to speak on "The Disease of Alcoholism from an Adult Child's Perspective," Ethical Culture Building, 516 Prospect Ave., Maplewood, Jan. 12, 8 p.m., 762-6517.
Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, Rabbi Julie Spitzer, "Jewish Battered Women — Myths and Realities," Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, Marlton Avenue, Scotch Plains, Jan. 15, dinner, 6 p.m. followed by program, 7:15 p.m., 351-5066.
Department of Parks and Recreation, paper sculpting, Jan. 14, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.; Maze-Daze, play games, solve riddles and invent mazes, Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, Jan. 15, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m., 527-4900.
County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, lecture and demonstration on cross country skiing for beginners, Center for Environmental Studies, 621 Eagle Rock Avenue, Roseland, Jan. 15, 7 p.m., 228-2210.
The Dachshund Club of New Jersey, winter "match" show, Knights of Columbus Grange Hall, Plauders, Jan. 18, 8:30-7:07.

Potpourri
Professional Secretaries International, dinner and lecture, "Elymology — The Study of Words," The Villa, 55 River Road, Summit, Jan. 8, 6 p.m., 212-669-9419.
New Jersey Stamp Dealers Association, Garden State Stamp Show, Wayne Manor, Wayne, Jan. 9, noon to 7 p.m., Jan. 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Jan. 11, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; stamp collectors open house, 38 North Main Street, Milltown, Jan. 11 and 12, 247-1082.
District Westchester Church, flea market, 150 Dunellen Church, Jan. 10, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 370-1628.
Cola and stamp exposition, VFW Hall, South Avenue, Cranford, Jan. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 233-8684 or 278-3302.
The Springfield Comic Book and Collectibles Market Place, Springfield Holiday Inn, 304 Route 22 West, Springfield, Jan. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 335-1849.
YM-YVHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, poetry reading, Penny

Music
New Jersey Youth Symphony, ensemble concert, United Methodist Church, DeForest Avenue and Kent Place, Boulevard, Summit, Jan. 11, 3 p.m., 522-4385.
YM-YVHA, jazz guitarist, Barney

Social notes and news

Kiely-Herman



MR. AND MRS. HERMAN

Rita Louise Kiely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiely of West 15th Street, Linden, was married recently to Russell Michael Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herman of East 11th Street, Linden. The Rev. Gene Koch officiated at the ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Roman-Catholic Church, Linden. A reception followed at the Polish National Home, Linden.

The bride and groom were escorted by their respective parents. Lynn Amari of Linden served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Raulinavich, Robbin Billy and Patricia Gunshere, all of Linden; Danielle Klimak of Wall and Colleen Herman of Linden, sister of the groom, and Ed McNicholas of Rahway.

Mrs. Herman, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, and Union County College, Scotch Plains, is employed by Cheoque's Lounge.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by MacArthur Fuel, Clark.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Linden.

Di Cecco-Bernaski



MR. AND MRS. BERNASKI

Linda Di Cecco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Di Cecco of Bancroft Avenue, Union, was married Nov. 9 to Gary J. Bernaski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Menella of East Brunswick.

The Rev. James Cafone officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Crystal Plaza, Elvington.

The bride was escorted by her father, Donna Miceli of Eatontown; cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Marie Celolo of Livingston, cousin of the bride; Carol Petrick of Bethlehem, Pa., and Monika Kugler of Union.

Joseph Bussiere, of Somerset served as best man. Ushers were Ron Di Cecco of Union, brother of the bride; John Bernaski of Edison, brother of the groom; and Michael Bock of Edison.

Mrs. Bernaski, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, is employed as a lead programmer for Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Clinton Falls.

Diaz-Hammel



CATHERINE M. DIAZ
KEVIN C. HAMMEL

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Catherine M. Diaz, daughter of Mrs. Marylou Diaz of Bridle Path, Mountainside, and Mr. John Diaz of Westfield, to Kevin C. Hammel, son of Mrs. Mildred Hammel of East Blauvelt Street, Linden, and the late Mr. Charles F. Hammel.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Westfield High School, is employed by Weldon Materials, Westfield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, is employed by Weldon Concrete, Bound Brook.

An October 1987 wedding is planned.

Louderback-Bottari



LINDA LOUDERBACK
JEFFREY J. BOTTARI

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Louderback of Wycombe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda A. Louderback, to Jeffrey J. Bottari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bottari of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Council Rock High School and Pennsylvania State University, is a maternal management analyst for Nabisco Brands, Inc., Parsippany.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Pennsylvania State University, is a financial analyst at First Fidelity Bank Corp., Newark.

A May wedding is planned.

Stork club

As a 6-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Stefanie Evonne Papazoglou was born Oct. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Evangelos Papazoglou of Roselle Park. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Papazoglou, the former Lisa Ferrier, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fortunato of Roselle Park. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lazaros Papazoglou of Halandri, Athens, Greece. The maternal great-

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent James Parillo and Mrs. Gertrude Ferrier, all of Union.

A 7-pound, 2-ounce son, Steven Simone, was born Nov. 20 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simon of Union.

Mrs. Simone, the former Michèle McRobbie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron McRobbie. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simone J. Simone, all of Union.

Betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Avnet of Deerfield Beach, Fla., formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Ilene, to Patrick Mullaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mullaney of Brick Township, formerly of Newark.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Roberts Walsh Business School, is a secretary with Manpower, Inc.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Valleyburg High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, is a supervisor for Hertz-Penske 7-Week Leasing, Reading, Pa.

A June wedding is planned.

Stork club

Twin sons, Justin Michael Perret and Mathew James Perret, were born Dec. 5 in the Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perret of Middletown. Justin weighed five pounds, 12 ounces, and Mathew weighed six pounds, five ounces.

Mrs. Perret, the former Suzanne Barbosa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barbosa of Morganville. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Perret of Union.

Twin daughters, Angela Marie Penna and Sarah Marie Penna, were born Nov. 11 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penna Jr. of Garwood. Angela Marie weighed six pounds and Sarah Marie weighed six pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Penna, the former Marie Russo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russo of Cranford. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penna Sr. of Union.

Benefit events, meetings on agenda



FAMILY HOLIDAY PARTY—The Linden Chapter, Xi Beta Gamma held a Christmas party recently in the VFW Hall, Cranford. Santa visited with Gina Plencak, Susan, Todd and Mark Phillips, Christopher and Michael Caroselli, Gina Fanfullik, Michael Lagola, Robert Mankowski and Cara Ellison.

Four members of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will attend the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs Junior Membership Department mid-year rally conference Saturday at 9:15 a.m. in Dickerson Hall at Douglass College, New Brunswick. Maria Morde, Cathy Borden, Lidia Ferrara and Kathy Rubin will meet with members of 96 Junior clubs from New Jersey to hear presentations for the Junior State project. Representatives of the Greater New Jersey Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis, the Foundation for Tourette Syndrome and the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation are scheduled to speak.

In May during the Juniors' state convention, a state project will be voted on by the membership. The Connecticut Farms Juniors' Club belongs to the General Federation of Women's Clubs, a reportedly the largest non-denominational volunteer organization for women in

that a \$1,000 gift certificate to Bloomfield will be a prize at the group's annual fashion show to be held March 19 at the Chanticleer, Millburn. Fashions will be presented by Jalm. It also was announced that the fund-raising projects support cancer research. Additional information can be obtained by writing to REGM, Box 194, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

THE TUESDAY SOCIAL Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will hold a paper game with prizes at its next meeting Tuesday. The club, which held a Christmas party at its December meeting, meets at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terrace, Linden.

ANN CONTE, surrogate of Union County, will discuss "Wills and Probate Procedures" to the members of the Clio Club of Roselle at a meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the club house at 128 East Fifth Ave., Roselle.

THE HILLSIDE CHAPTER of Hadassah will hold its annual men's night meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shomrei Torah, Salem Avenue, Hillside. The meeting will be conducted by the husbands of the members. Dr. Bernard Quentzel, presiding at the meeting, will introduce the guest speaker, Ray Bramucci, director of the New Jersey Operations for Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey.

The Hillside Hadassah Education Group will meet at the home of Byrdie Weiss in Elizabeth Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. "The Yiddish Language and Literature" will be the topic of the

meeting, which will be conducted by Elsie Ades, education vice-president.

"YOUR OLD MENORAH—Is it a Valuable Antique?" This topic will be explored at B'nai B'rith Women, Tabor Chapter's brunch Jan. 18 at 10 a.m. in Suburban Temple, Academy Terrace and Deerfield Road, Linden. Marge Rubin, who is considered to be an expert on Judaic

antiques, teaches a course in antiques and collectibles at the Avenel Learning Center, will present the program. Mrs. Rubin has lectured on Judaic antiques at the Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County in Edison, and for Hadassah in Woodbridge and Highland Park. She has traveled throughout the world in her "search for Judaic Menorahs, Haggadahs, tallekots, jewelry and candlesticks." Members are requested to bring Judaic artifacts. Brunch will be served. Husbands and friends are invited.

Twelve laprobes, knitted by Miriam Linker, philanthropy chairman, and by members of Tabor Chapter, were presented to the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center. Fifty pairs of used eyeglasses were

obtained by calling—Karlmeta Ostromecka at 245-8894, Alex Kasper, 226-9548 or Jadzia Siara at 822-1681.

Book talk set

Elaine Nussbaum, lecturer and author of "Recovery From Cancer to Health Through Microbiology" will be guest speaker at the South Orange Library Book Discussion Group on Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. at 65 Scotland Road. She is a professional nutritionist and a certified teacher of microorganisms.

Also on the program will be Robert Lubman, pharmacist of Village Drugs in South Orange. The public is invited to attend.

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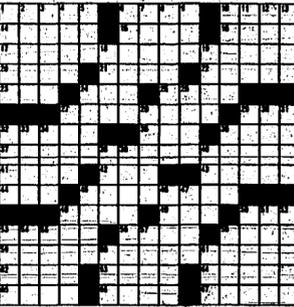
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 - 23 Bandsman
 - 24 Easy thing in a saying
 - 25 Try for a ring
 - 27 Resches port
 - 29 Make do, with "ou"
 - 32 Loom bar
 - 35 Farm animal
 - 39 Military group
 - 37 A Gemini city?
 - 41 Proamate
 - 42 A-very long
 - 43 Sleeveless garments
 - 44 Montana's target
 - 45 Gifted
 - 46 Popular salad
 - 49 Men
 - 50 Vessel for Ham et al.
 - 53 Neckwear
 - 56 PE
 - 58 Court agent
 - 59 Cardinal's nest?
 - 62 River duck
 - 63 Record for a DJ
 - 64 Map detail
 - 65 Mischief-makers
 - 66 "...unto us is given"
 - 67 Equals
- DOWN**
- 1 Ancient tower city
 - 2 Lizard
 - 3 Individuals
 - 4 Fritter away



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Rebecca's forecast

For week of Jan. 8 to Jan. 15

ARIES (3/21-4/20) This week promises a lot of activity. Travel may be on the agenda for some, others will find communications linked with a distance to be important. Later, another may try to unnerve you, but planetary aspects compel you to stand up for yourself and defuse trivial disagreements at week's end.

TALIBUS (4/21-5/21) You may be inclined to overdo things during this week. Moderation is the key word or you could suffer some embarrassing repercussions. Later, club, group and recreational activities are highlighted. Financial disagreements, split-key alliances and travel steps may lead to a change of plan.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) It's easy to take the lead now, others are cooperative and your natural social inclinations are given a freer reign. A new circle of friends is indicated in coming months, perhaps new career directions as well. Later, you may come to resent the control you have allowed another in your life.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) It's imperative to know and abide by certain limitations during the early part of this period, burning the candle at both ends could be dangerous for your health now. Later, bottled up frustration makes you feel moody and irritable, better off alone now or you spark unnecessary conflicts.

LEO (7/24-8/23) Personal anxiety makes you feel nervous and edgy during this period. Health and job concerns crowd your thoughts and dealings with medical personnel may be on the agenda for some. Later in the week, dealings with legal or financial papers are highlighted and those at a distance assume importance.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) You may be clearing away financial obligations during this week. Make your position vulnerable and investigate carefully all long-term agreements. Later, your personal safety demands attention, accidents or mishaps may occur. Keep travel to a minimum and protect your personal possessions.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) This may be an auspicious period for many, certain developments, meetings or exchange of ideas will be most important to financial and career expansion. Later, travel may be on the agenda, you receive influential approval and the important steps taken six to seven years ago begin to offer rewards.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) A bit of self-indulgence wishes in this week. Your influence on others, for good or bad, is quite powerful now, be mindful of this at all times. Later, be wary of taking on more than even you can handle. Long-term financial changes are highlighted and hidden aspects of your personality emerge.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) New ob-

ligations and responsibilities may enter your life during this period. Health and dependent interests are linked and extra demands for the work front may complicate matters for some. Later, secret worries may cause you a few sleepless nights. Talk over problems with others.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) This is a good time to smooth out the wrinkles in personal matters; try to put your life in better working order. Keep in touch with your priorities. Later, your personal magnetism soars, money is spent on home or property and important resources open new possibilities for many.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) This promises to be a busy and demanding period for many. You feel rushed and as a result could be careless leading to accidents or mishaps. Mechanical breakdowns are indicated, determine if possible and be very careful of anything you sign. Later, career demands escalate for many.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) It's important to keep an open mind during this period. You may be doing a lot of thinking, reflecting and perhaps re-evaluating your deepest personal beliefs and values. Later religious, spiritual and meta-physical interests will assume importance for many; changes loom ahead.

SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE GAS. SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS AND SAVE MONEY.

Group exhibits debut album

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the LP's "Music That You Can Dance To" by Sparks (Curb/MCA Record).

The members of Sparks have always blended much more than just sex and noise into their music, and their debut album for MCA Records, "Music That You Can Dance To," offers the richest, most handsomely crafted display of their abundant talent to date.



Disc 'n' Data

Sparks, brothers Ron and Russell Mael, with their obvious intelligence and sophisticated, ironic sensibility, have been perennially ahead of the pop music tastes of mass American audiences. In their hometown, Los Angeles and in at least a dozen other urban and college markets, they have won and maintained stardom well beyond cult status, but Sparks has yet to win the across-the-board acceptance in the United States they've enjoyed in Europe for a decade. "Music That You Can Dance To" is destined to change that once and for all. When they first began releasing records, no one sounded like Sparks. Now you can hear their influence, especially via English and European musicians, on every Top 40 station in America. The audience and the music may have finally caught up with them.

The Mael's were raised in the Los Angeles suburb of Pacific Palisades, the former home of Ron and Nancy Reagan who have since moved to a much larger house. Ron, the Mael with the moustache, studied graphic design, while his younger brother, Russell, played quarterback for Palisades High and later joined the Film Studies program at UCLA. "They dunked me on my first film," he remembers. "One professor thought it was like early Polanski, but the others just gave me an F. It's the same old story as our musical career. We're either considered brilliant, or we get an F in work habits."

The Mael's first performed locally under the name Hall Nelson. A demo tape set to Todd Rundgren landed them a contract with Bearsville

Records and a new name, Sparks. Originally, label head Albert Grossman suggested the Sparks Brothers but cooler heads prevailed. Their two Rundgren-produced albums established an image of quirky eccentricity embellishing solid music craftsmanship. No one doubted the talent of Ron's keyboard playing, of their clever, mocking songs, or of Russell's limitlessly ascending voice — the critics loved it all — but it seemed to just whiz by the average fan in the street. In the mid-70s the brothers moved their base of operations to Los Angeles where a series of albums established them as major artists both here and on the continent.

The album was recorded in Brussels, Belgium.

Society opens season

The Choral Art Society, under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke, will open its 25th anniversary season Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Mountain Avenue and Broad Street.

The chorus, with soloists and orchestra will perform Honegger's "King David."

Annette White, organist, is in her 10th year as accompanist for The Choral Art Society. She has served churches in New York, New Jersey, and California as

both organist and choir director and has been the summer substitute at the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City.

The soloists include Thomas Tomassovic, tenor; Alice M. Helgeson, soprano; Brenda W. Winnick, mezzo soprano, and Drude S. Roessler, mezzo soprano.

Frederick D. Walters will serve as narrator.

Tickets can be obtained at the door the evening of the concert or by calling 381-8906.

'Cabaret Night' set in Linden

The Linden Summer Playhouse will present its fifth annual "Cabaret Night" in the Reformed Church of Linden auditorium, Wood Avenue and Henry Street, on Saturday. Performances are at 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Advance ticket purchases can be made by calling 862-2943. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

Alumni of the Playhouse Summer Productions will stage a variety of

entertainment given by Chris Gilligan, alumni member of Linden, who will be assisted by Burt Gomory of Roselle, and Linden cast member Brian Figa.

The Playhouse, which provides theatrical training for young people through the summer staging of major Broadway musicals, will present the annual "Cabaret Nights," as a major fund raising event in support of its summer activities.

New Shaw band due Jan. 18

The big band revival continues at the Union County Arts Center. An encore to its successful showcasing of Woody Herman and the "New Thundering Herd" last August, the center has scheduled the re-assembled Artie Shaw Band for a

one-night stand Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Arts Center box office, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Telephone orders can be placed by calling 499-8226 Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., or Thursday, 5 to 6 p.m.

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Two violinists will perform

Two young American virtuosos of the violin, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg and Joseph Swensen, will perform with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and conductor Hugh Wolf at this month's concerts. The concerts with Sonnenberg, who will perform the Mendelssohn Concerto, will take place tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Count Basie Theater, Red Bank, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Trenton War Memorial and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Newark's Symphony Hall.

'Alone' play in Westfield

The Westfield Community Players will begin its season with "Alone Together," by Lawrence Roman, starting Saturday with additional performances on the following Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 16, 17, 21 and 24.

Judith Allwyn and Paul Monte will play leading roles.

Ginny Schwartz is the director of the production.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at 232-1221. The box office will be open every week night from 7:45 to 9 p.m. at the Players' theater, 1009 North Ave. West, Westfield.

The audience at the opening night performance will be invited to a champagne reception following the show to meet the members of the cast.

Two auditions scheduled for musical

Auditions will be held for the stage musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," by the Westfield Community Players, Sunday at 3 p.m. and Monday at 7 p.m. at the Players' Playhouse, 1009 North Ave.

The show, originally staged by

Swensen — will perform the Shostakovich Violin Concerto No. 1 for the concert at John Harms center for the Arts on Jan. 17 at 8:30 p.m. and Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Other works to be heard in these concerts are Anton von Weber's Opus 1 Passacaglia, a work written in a late romantic style, and Brahms' Final Symphony No. 4 in E minor.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 624-8283 or 1-800-ALLEGRO.

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For advertising space, corrections or additions call 201-238-4005.

Incidentally — advertisers are not required to have a business phone.

Community Telephone Directory

UCC open house set

An open house to provide information to adults interested in returning to college will be held Saturday at Union County College's Cranford Campus at 10 a.m.

The open house "for adults only" is geared to acquaint the older, non-traditional student with the college's admissions procedures and programs of study. Information on career counseling, financial aid, and the role of the adult student in the community college will also be available. The open house will be conducted in an informal manner in an effort to "relieve any anxieties adults may have about returning to school," according to James Kane of Westfield, UCC director of recruitment.

transition back to the classroom and are highly successful in their studies."

Various programs offered by the college for those who might need to "catch up" include seminars on how to study in college, developmental courses, and special sessions for people who want to prepare for GED, or high school equivalency diploma testing or CLEP, College Level Examination Program testing.

The open house will be followed by a CLEP orientation at 11 a.m. For further information about the Open House for adults contact Kane at 276-2600, Ext. 285.

"Many people returning to school after years in the home or workforce are worried about their ability to cope with the academic grind," Kane notes. "However, we've found that most adults make an easy

Tanguay honored

Anita W. Tanguay, president of Tanguay Associates, located in the Courtyard, Millburn, is listed in the 15th Edition 1987-1988 of Who's Who of American Women.

To be selected for this honor, a woman must have attained conspicuous achievement.

Tanguay is a commercial and corporate real estate broker and one of a handful of women who own their own companies in that field in New Jersey. The Tanguay firm specializes in office and industrial leasing.

Tanguay is president of Industrial Commercial Real Estate Women of New Jersey. She also serves on the Board of Trustees for the Millburn Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Realtors of Maplewood and the Oranges. She serves with several volunteer organizations in an advisory capacity.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Dec. 8, 15, 22 and 29:

PICK-IT-AND-PICK-I

Dec. 23—849, 6102
Dec. 24—444, 7884
Dec. 26—323, 0146
Dec. 27—034, 3379
Dec. 29—074, 3131
Dec. 30—164, 2828
Dec. 31—828, 4176
Jan. 1—511, 3077
Jan. 2—642, 6244
Jan. 3—482, 4538

PICK-8

Dec. 11—3, 6, 19, 23, 24, 40; bonus—18204
Dec. 15—2, 9, 18, 21, 22, 33; bonus—77393
Dec. 19—13, 17, 18, 21, 30, 34; bonus—53142
Dec. 22—3, 12, 14, 15, 16, 25; bonus—73175
Dec. 26—4, 15, 23, 24, 37, 42; bonus—23094
Dec. 29—5, 7, 14, 27, 30, 35; bonus—61987
Jan. 1—2, 8, 12, 19, 22, 37; bonus—59788

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Each additional 10 words or less	Four Times or More: \$3.00
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13 weeks or more	\$21.00 per inch

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1973 BUICK LeSabre-4 door, power brakes and steering, air condition, AM/FM stereo, 70,000 miles. Good condition. Best offer. Call 688-8260.

1981 BUICK REGAL - PS, PB, AC, V-6, auto trans., AM/FM stereo, power antenna, original owner. Call days 686-4844, evenings 467-4772.

1977 BUICK LeSabre - Custom Automatic, power steering, power windows, air condition, am/fm, rear defogger. Beautiful in and out, garage kept. Must sell. \$2200. 686-7849.

1973 BUICK APOLLO-66,000 original miles. Good condition. 1973 PONTIAC WAGON. \$400. 687-3755. Call after 6:30pm.

1976 CHEVY-MONZA-4 speed stick, new engine, 46,000 miles, radio, rear speaker, tape deck. Asking \$800. Call 367-1537.

1943 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - Running condition. Best offer. 233-2985 evenings.

1980 CORVETTE - L82 - 21,000 original miles, tan with tan leather. One owner. Must sell. Best offer. Call 467-9444 or 379-7040.

1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo-V8, air condition, power windows. Asking \$1800. Call after 6PM: 687-4706.

1979 CHEVY - BLAZER-Excellent condition. Two tone metallic blue. Asking \$3500. Call 289-3768.

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT- Excellent running condition. \$1200 or best offer. 964-9251.

1944 COMET- Excellent mechanical condition. Four door. 268-V8 engine. Original owner. Phone: 687-4073 after 7:00 PM.

1982 CHEVETTE-4 cylinder, automatic, 4 door hatchback, 56,000 miles. \$3000. Must sell. After 5pm, call 709-1018, Kenilworth.

1979 CAMARO - RALLY SPORT, 2 tone blue, AC, power steering/brakes, automatic, excellent condition. \$4500. pr. best offer. 548-8822 after 6pm.

1978 CHEVY IMPALA-Station wagon, power ster and brakes, air condition, V8, auto trans., AM/FM radio. Best offer. Call 944-7314.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA - 2 door, A/C, 76,500 miles. Good transportation. \$4500. pr. best offer. 548-8822 after 6pm.

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1978 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme-Low mileage, air condition, power windows, doors and brakes, Black. \$2500 or best offer. 686-2054.

1978 OLDS Omega, 3 door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air condition. Am radio, 52,000 miles, \$1500 or best offer. 686-2054.

1977 PONTIAC - GRAND PRIX, 78,130 original mileage. Will sell car for parts. Call after 2PM. 551-0686.

1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 cycle, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette. Car is in excellent condition runs strong. Asking \$1,700 (201) 686-6301 ask for Dave.

1979 PONTIAC GTO-400 engine, 1000 Trans, new tires, \$1500 or best offer. 241-5125.

1980 PONTIAC-Firebird, 2 door, power steering and brakes, 40,000 miles. Good condition, \$3,000. Call 686-7285.

1969 PONTIAC - LeMans convertible, pearl white, black interior, 350, chrome, new power top, Sanyo stereo, too much to list, excellent condition, garage kept, \$3000, new car on way. Call Dave 686-3982, best, ice box \$600. 684-0760.

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1976 PAGER X - Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 4 cylinder, 45,000 miles, very clean, \$999 or best offer. Call 862-0422 or 486-4862 leave message.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix-301 V8, power steering and brakes, air condition, am/fm. \$405. 232-7974.

1984 PONTIAC Bonneville-Black with red velour interior, PS, PB, rear window defogger. Low miles, very clean. Must see. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. Call Ernest, 276-8017.

1983 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE - V6, fully equipped, AM/FM cassette stereo, all power options, T-roof, alarm. Good condition, 45,500 miles. Asking \$6,900. Call 964-8832.

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1980 TOYOTA COROLLA - Station Wagon, P/S, P/B, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, high mileage, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$1200. Call 687-9371.

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1974 TOYOTA CAROLLA - Automatic, 2 door, am/fm, clean interior, new body, new tires, new body work. Only 72,000 miles. Best offer. Call 964-7950 between 4-7pm.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Bug - One owner, good condition, standard transmission. \$800. Call 245-6632.

1974 260Z - Body in excellent condition. Good for college student. \$3,000. Call 851-6255.

AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
For ALL Cars & Trucks
CALL DAVE
888-3400
or EYES
686-2044
(Same day Pick-ups)

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK 375-1253. IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

We Buy Junk Cars
TOP \$\$\$ PAID
24 hr. serv. 688-7420

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1984 CHEVY - 510-Pick-up, 2 tone paint with matching cap, extended cab with jump seats, P/S, PB, automatic, overdrive, V-6, AM/FM stereo, 38,000 miles. \$7,900 or best offer. Call 687-5171, after 5:30pm.

1982 DATSUN PICK-UP - Tonto cover, light bar, AM/FM Cassette, spoke wheels, excellent condition. 72,000 miles. \$2750. Call after 7PM, 335-4327.

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Having The Perfect Party?
Call
PERFECT SOUND
Experienced D.J.'s with
Music For
All Occasions
CALL
226-7387
NOW!

LOST AND FOUND

Lost - Found and will run for two weeks. FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

FOUND - Cat, vicinity St. Michaels, Union, Christmas Day. White with brown long hair. Very friendly. Call 687-2069.

LOST - CAT - Dear, white female with pink nose. Medium size. Lost Friday, November 19 between Vauxhall Road Bridge and Sayre Road Bridge (Brook area) Union. Please call 651-3547 or 686-1275.

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK
Gethesmane Gardens
Massachusetts Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave. Union.
688-4300

MAY The Sacred Heart Of Jesus be glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us: St. Jude/Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us: say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. A.B.

SWM - 32, Catholic, handsome, caring, Seeks church going slim Catholic single female 25 - 32 for possible serious relationship. Reply P.O. Box 243 Union, N.J. 07083.

ST. JUDE - THANK YOU FOR FINDING ME EMPLOYMENT. J.S.

WANTED - 77 Overweight people to try new herbal diet. 100% 30 day money back guarantee. If serious. Call 689-3804.

EMPLOYMENT

CHILD CARE - Responsible parent will sit your 12 year old in my Union Home. Call 964-4756.

I will babysit your child starting January 5 in my Roselle Park home. Near transportation. Lots of L.C. Also crib and other accommodations. Reasonable rates. 241-7251.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BRAZILIAN LADY - Is looking for work with experience in legal work/IBA. Correcting Selectric 2. Call 964-0919.

NEED Something typed? Experienced typist working in home with experience in legal work/IBA. Correcting Selectric 2. Call 964-0919.

RESPONSIBLE - Woman seeks part-time position as a companion to the elderly. References. Call Carolyn 761-8240.

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For non-profit organization dedicated to family and child care issues. Duties will include screening calls, typing, filing, clerical and top notch phone personality, plus spelling and grammar skills, and be able to identify messages in front office. Begin January 15. Salary \$15,700. Serious resumes to: COMMUNITY CORPORATE CHILD CARE, 60 Prince Street, Elizabeth, N.J. 07208.

AIRLINE EMPLOYEES

Cargo airline located in Newark Airport has positions available for full time customer service representatives and clerk typists. Air freight experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Call between hours of 12 Noon - 4 PM, Mon. - Fri. 841-0765.

P/T CARGO LOADERS

Now hiring for part time cargo loaders. Three shifts available. Must have high school diploma, drivers license and a car. Call between hours of 12 Noon - 4 PM, Mon. - Fri. 841-0765.

ASSISTANT

Assistant - Manually operated residence in learning independent living skills in group setting. Creative, rewarding and responsible positions offering varied schedules and excellent benefits. Summit-New Providence area. For further information call June Anderson, 464-8086.

ARTIST

Artist - Paste up, flexible part time for newsletter publishing company. Prior experience required. Call Mr. Klinghofer 467-6700 for interview.

HELP WANTED

BANKING

FLOATING TELLERS
You benefit more from United Jersey!

United Jersey is a fast-growing, progressive bank that offers top salaries, excellent working conditions and outstanding benefits to staff.

Must have 1 year plus teller experience with excellent proof record or customer service rep background and own car to travel among our 10 branches in Middlesex and Union counties. Salary, depending on experience, up to \$275/wk plus mileage.

We offer:
*Good starting salaries
*Excellent benefits
*Paid vacation and holidays
*Free checking

Call for an appointment or send resume with salary history and requirements to Jan:
376-5500
SANDLER & WORTH
Rt. 22
Springfield, N.J. 07081
Equal Opp'y Employer M/F/H/V

United Jersey
The fast-moving bank

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT ... JOIN A WINNING TEAM

Crestmont Federal with over 31 branches in assets offers excellent growth opportunities for both experienced and entry level tellers in our branch system. We currently have a number of full and part time openings available for bright individuals who are good with figures and have proven their ability to work well with people in a service environment.

FULL TIME
*SPRINGFIELD *MADISON *EDISON
*MORRISTOWN *SOUTH PLAINFIELD

PART TIME
*MORRISTOWN *WOODBRIDGE
*MADISON *WESTFIELD
*PLAINFIELD *MIDDLETOWN
*SOUTH PLAINFIELD *WESTFIELD

CUSTOMER SERVICE
*SPRINGFIELD (F/T) *MAPLEWOOD P/T

763-4700 EXT. 235
CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS
Equal Opportunity Employer

BANKING/TELLERS

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*PLAINFIELD *MIDDLETOWN
*SOUTH PLAINFIELD *WESTFIELD

CUSTOMER SERVICE
*SPRINGFIELD (F/T) *MAPLEWOOD P/T

ADJUSTERS

Due to business expansion Transo Envelope, Hillside, NJ has openings for experienced adjusters and adjuster trainees for second and third shift. Positions for experienced adjusters are available on MO's, RS's, Mark IV and 527 folding machines. Trainees with strong mechanical ability are required to participate in our on the job training program. Applicants must be able to read and write, perform simple mathematical calculations, use a ruler and train on any shift. Applicants please call Mr. Customer between 1pm & 2pm at (201) 333-6700, ext. 216.

ADJUSTER TRAINEES

ADJUSTERS

CLERICAL POSITION
Varied duties; typing essential. Call for more information:
233-6500

CUSTOMER SERVICE PERSON
Part time preferred, varied duties. Light secretarial skills for life insurance agency. 467-8650.

COMPANION - Retired gentleman as companion for older retired gentleman. January 29 - April 3. Sleep in five days per week. Car required. 376-2744.

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HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK

SALES AUDIT CLERK

We require:
*Sales audit experience
*One year A/R experience
*College level
*Accounting credits
*Bank reconciliations
*Experience
*A questioning nature

We offer:
*Competitive Salary & benefits
*Opportunity for advancement
*Smoke-free, congenial environment

Call for an appointment or send resume with salary history and requirements to Jan:
376-5500
SANDLER & WORTH
Rt. 22
Springfield, N.J. 07081
Equal Opp'y Employer M/F/H/V

BOOKKEEPER

Experience required in all phases of A/P. Good aptitude for figures, CRT experience helpful. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Apply:
VALCOR ENGINEERING CORP.
2 Lawrence Road
Springfield, NJ 07081
Equal Opp'y Emp.

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT

Full time. If you have a good head for figures, can type and use a calculator and are willing and able to learn to work with a computer, we can offer you an excellent salary and benefit package. Kindly call Niki at 379-3368.

DMC HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS
120 Millburn Ave.
Millburn, N.J.

CLERK

Growing Home Care Service is seeking a well organized individual for clerical and typing duties. Excellent salary and benefits package. Kindly call Niki at 379-3368.

DMC HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS
120 Millburn Ave. Suite M7
Millburn, N.J.

CLEANING SERVICE

In Springfield needs part time day workers. Call after 6pm, 376-0691 or 376-6805.

CLERK

Filing and other duties, must be able to handle the filing of technical material. Call necessary, benefits, salary open. Call Pat 687-7881.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT TO WINE MANAGER

For one of NJ's leading liquor & wine distributors. Interesting job for person with good organizational, administrative & communication abilities plus math & typing skills. Good benefits & working conditions in suburban office.
379-1938

CLERK

For customer service in corporate office of leading NJ liquor & wine distributor. Good communications skills necessary. CRT exp. helpful. Pleasant working conditions & good benefits.
379-1938

CLERK

To handle deposits & applying credit to customer accounts. Credit or accounts receivable exp. & knowledge of CRT a plus. Full time for pleasant corporate office in Millburn.
379-1938

CUSTODIAN

Needed for manufacturing plant/Union. Part time after-noon hours. Call 688-1618.

HELP WANTED

CRT OPERATOR/DATA BASE INFORMATION CLERK

Immediate full time position vacancy for a CRT Operator/Data Base Information Clerk. Responsibilities will include data entry, maintaining files, updating Data Base, and controlling information. Individual must possess good organizational skills and be able to function independently. A company benefits package and competitive starting salary accompany this 37 1/2 hour a week position. If interested call Personnel: 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
190 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

CLERK/TYPIST

Mortgage banking firm in Springfield is seeking well organized individual for clerical & typing duties. Room for possible advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview, please contact Marilyn Weathers at 311-9200.

(201) 376-0050

CASHIERS

Full and part time positions. Part Time Office work. No experience necessary. For more information please call anytime!
201-824-4400

DATA PROCESSING CONTROL CLERK

Full time position available in our multi specialty Group Practice facility for a Data Processing Control Clerk. Individual will coordinate all information flowing through, and processed by, the Data Processing department to assure completeness and accuracy. Typing experience necessary. Willing to train. We offer a comprehensive benefits package and a salary commensurate with ability. If interested, please call Personnel: 277-8633.

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190 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

CLERK TYPIST

CLERK Typist-Publishing company located in Maplewood seeks full and part time clerk typist. Must type at least 45 wpm. Successful applicant will be trained on Word Processor. Call 376-6855.

CLERK TYPIST

Part time. 5 days a week. MALLOR-MC CABE & CO., 48 Commerce Street, Springfield, 564-8100.

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT

For daycare center, part time mornings. Call 374-2118.

CLERK TYPIST

Seeking bright individual with excellent typing and phone skills. Diversified duties, Springfield location. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 339, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

CABLEMAN/W

experienced-only to install cable TV in large apartment complex. Also to make minor repairs. Call 372-2242.

DESIGN SHOWROOM

Salesperson, part time. Experience with wallpaper fabric etc. and/or sales ability. Riccardi Brothers, Maplewood-762-9111.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Do you like people? Do you like a profession? Do you like a challenge? We are looking for a Full/Time experienced Dental Assistant. Please call 762-0243, ask for Diane.

*EXCELLENT income for part time home assembly work. For information call 501-641-8003, Ext. 8383.

FILE CLERK - Full time for busy CPA office located in West Orange, off Rt. 286. Filing, xeroxing, diversified office work, local errands, need car. Call Mr. Blumenthal 325-0900.

HELP WANTED

CRT OPERATOR/DATA BASE INFORMATION CLERK

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CHILD CARE ASSISTANT

For daycare center, part time mornings. Call 374-2118.

CLERK

HELP WANTED

MANAGERS JOIN THE WORLD'S LARGEST PIZZA DELIVERY COMPANY

Domino's Pizza is projecting outstanding growth—Over 20 new stores in Brooklyn and 1000 worldwide. Our Managers average over \$30,000/year plus Bonus. We offer excellent benefits package including paid vacation, medical and life insurance and usually a company car.

ENTRY LEVEL MANAGEMENT POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

We're seeking goal oriented, hard working, career minded persons with a strong positive attitude, to train for store management. Must be in excellent physical condition, have a reliable fully insured auto and must be 21 or older. Fast food experience a plus. To be considered, please send resume to:

RPM PIZZA, INC.
149 St. George Ave.
Roselle, NJ 07068
ATTN: JUANITA MORRIS

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE PART TIME

Immediate part-time opportunity available for LPN to work in our progressive multi-specialty Group Practice Facility. A comprehensive benefits package, including vacation, medical and life insurance with ability to accompany this 30 hour week position. For additional information, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERKS FULL/PART TIME

Full time 37 1/2 hour position Vacancies available in our Medical Records Department accompanied by an excellent benefits package. Part time position available to work 11 PM-7 AM Thursday and Sunday nights.

If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE - SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MODELS NEEDED

Children only, 6 months to 14 years.

NO EXP. NECESSARY

Open call thru January for placement in upcoming TV commercials. Call 882-9150.

MEDICAL SECRETARY EXPERIENCED - Full - Time. Mature. Must be good speller. Excellent benefits and salary. 373-8000, between 9-4.

MATURE PERSON needed full or part time, for cosmetic department for sales, inventory, etc. GALLOPPING HILL - PHARMACY - 687-6242. Marlene or Mr. Lerner.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Part time position available, 3 afternoons per week. Please phone 376-2100.

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER TYPING JOB

Decent typing speed and high accuracy can be your ticket to an interesting job in the fast-paced, exciting world of weekly newspaper publishing. You'll pick up a valuable job skill when you're trained on our VOT's. Minimal experience necessary; perfect for homemaker returning to work. Full-time, but hours are flexible. Maplewood location. Benefits. Call Betty Bayne, 763-0700, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

OPTICAL SALES - Full time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Call 245-0900.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, BSc, registered or eligible. Previous microbiology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT

Looking for friendly, responsible person to be my "right hand" and run my office, learn about contact lenses and eyeglasses. Experience helpful, 4 days, no Wednesdays. Call 762-9243.

PART-TIME TELLERS

You benefit more from United Jersey!

United Jersey is a fast-growing, progressive bank that offers top salaries, excellent working conditions and outstanding benefits for staff. Openings exist at:

WESTFIELD

Teller or cashier experience essential. Hours: Mon, Tues, Weds & Fri., 3-5pm; Thurs., 3-7pm and Sat. 9-12noon.

PORT PLAZA

Experienced people with pleasant personality to work Wed & Thurs, 10am-4pm and Fri, 10am-6pm. Own car essential.

UJ PLAZA

We offer:
• Good starting salaries
• Excellent benefits
• Paid vacation and holidays
• Free checking

For more information, or to arrange an interview, please call (201) 354-7400 ext. 321. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

United Jersey
The fast-moving bank

MESSENGER/GENERAL OFFICE PERSON

Needed for busy law firm in Springfield. Ideal situation for active retiree. Car necessary. Some filing experience helpful. Please call Mrs. Peek: 467-4444

Legal Secretaries Springfield

Busy firm needs experienced Secretaries with good real estate background. Steno required. Knowledge of Word Perfect a plus. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Mrs. Peek at: 467-4444 For an Appointment

OFFICE WORK - Part Time, Kenilworth. Approximately 3-4 hours per day (flexible hours). Diversified clerical duties and some typing. Pleasant office. Call Ruth, 272-8571.

OFFICE MANAGER - Full time for busy Irvington OB/GYN office. Must have 5 years progressive office and insurance experience. High salary; good benefits; must have automobile. Call 399-8777.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, BSc, registered or eligible. Previous microbiology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 277-8633.

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For more information, or to arrange an interview, please call (201) 354-7400 ext. 321. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

United Jersey
The fast-moving bank

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

We have 2 immediate openings for part time telephone solicitors. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Mark Cornwell at: 686-7700 between 7am-3pm

PASTE-UP PERSON WANTED

Part time position working for weekly newspaper. Will train. Call Nancy Coraggio at 686-7700, Ext. 42 or come to 1291 Shyvesant Avenue, Union for an application.

PART-TIME Office assistant to do photo copying, place and answer phone calls, light filing and typing to start. 2-3 hours per day, AM, 5 day week. Call 689-3760.

PART-TIME Bookkeeper-accounts payable. Good organizational, typing and calculator skills. CRT entry 2-3 hours a week. Full benefits. Excellent salary. Contact New Providence Board of Education, 340 Central Avenue, New Providence, N.J. 07074. 44-9832 for application. Equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME SALES

Commission basis. Sales experience. Perfect for retiree. Call 964-1639, ask for Mona.

PART TIME - House and office cleaners. Transportation necessary. Ideal for homemakers and college students. Starting pay \$5.00 per hour. Please call between 9am & noon, 761-9753.

PART TIME - Office help in accounting department, immediate opening, salary and hours negotiable. 241-6200.

PAINTERS - Experienced interior painters. Call: 373-2242

PART-TIME Clerical position for Union CPA. Diversified duties, word processing helpful. Call 762-9334.

PART TIME - Steno-Typist with secretarial ability, mornings, flexible hours, good position. Call 688-6824 or 682-5378.

PAYROLL

Payroll bookkeeper/bill processor needed. Full time job. Career minded people only need apply. Computer experience helpful. Call: 355-8290

NILSEN DETECTIVE AGENCY
333 North Broad St.
Elizabeth, NJ

PHLEBOTOMIST

Work Part-time - Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, 12-5PM in our modern 201-bed teaching hospital. Phlebotomy experience desired. Apply Personnel Department.

UNION HOSPITAL

1000 Garden Hill Road
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PART TIME TEMPORARY PAYROLL/CLERICAL

Hillsdale manufacturer seeks person from 9 AM - 1 PM for payroll maintenance, typing and clerical duties. Experience a plus. Please call Mr. Cushman between 1-PM and 2 PM at 353-5700, ext. 216. Equal Opp'ty Employer M/F

PART-TIME Gal/Guy Friday for small office in Union. General office skills required including typing and light bookkeeping. Flexible hours. Must have drivers license for occasional errands with company car. Phone for appointment 688-1771.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/LABORATORY

Full time receptionist position available in our Laboratory to schedule and receive patients, prepare Lab slips and answer telephones. Applicant must possess typing skills and the ability to effectively interface with patients. A comprehensive benefits package and 37 1/2 hour work week accompany this position. If interested, Call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE - SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY

Part time. Flexible hours. Millburn ophthalmologist. Light typing. Assist doctor. Phone 467-1810.

RESET MERCHANDISER

Work retail grocery stores. Monday through Thursday hours. Position available in your area: \$7.00 per hour. Call Call 214-532-9260.

RN-117 Relief nurse for local retirement home. Call Director of Nursing at 762-5950, Monday thru Friday between 7 AM and 3 P.M.

RN NEEDED

Part Time (2 evenings) for: allergist office. Call 688-1330 or 992-4442.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRMENT

Experienced only - Call: 373-2242

RECEPTIONIST F/T or P/T, Mon. - Fri.

We require:
• Experience handling a busy console
• Professional telephone skills

We offer:
• Competitive salary & benefits
• Room for advancement

For appointment please call Jan: 376-5500

SANDLER & GROWITT
Rt. 22
Springfield, N.J. 07081
Equal Opp'ty Employer M/F

RELIABLE PERSON - Wanted for cleaning services, days. 272-2361.

SECRETARY

TRINITY CHURCH IN CRANFORD needs a GAL-FRIDAY. If you have a pleasant personality, common sense, good typing skills, are dependable and would like to learn how to use our WP computer, then you're for us!

This is an excellent opportunity in a congenial, small, non-smoking office with a warm & cheery atmosphere. Flexible hours, 25-30 per week. Salary in the \$3.00/hour range.

If you like being part of a team and are willing to work hard to serve our Parishioners, then this job is for you. We guarantee you'll never be bored!

For appointment, call 276-4047 between 9AM & 3PM.

STAFFING COORDINATOR

A growing home care service is seeking an individual with excellent organizational and communication skills. This position requires scheduling of personnel and interfacing with other community agencies. Excellent salary and benefits package. Reply call 682-3738.

THE HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS
120 Millburn Ave. Suite M7
Millburn, N.J.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Part time. Flexible hours. Millburn ophthalmologist. Light typing. Assist doctor. Phone 467-1810.

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THE HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS
120 Millburn Ave. Suite M7
Millburn, N.J.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary required with excellent dictating equipment and typing skills, including word processing. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Send resume with salary desired to:
M. SPEAKMAN - WALCO
ENGINEERING CORP.
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PROOFREADER - Full time position. Involves proofreading supermarket ads, circulars and other printed material. Very detail work. Position also involves some clerical work, such as light typing and filing. Call Marjorie Cruger at 654-6930, Monday thru Friday, between 4 & 5 PM ON-LY.

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LETTERS, resume to:
Kathleen Hansen
executive editor
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, N.J. 07040
763-0700

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Various full time positions. If interested, please call Personnel at 277-8633 to discuss hours and schedules.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE - SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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Typing skills important, at least 55 wpm. Modern plant - servicing the food industry. Excellent company benefits.

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Apply between 9am-3pm

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379-1938

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Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

We have immediate opening for high school grad or equivalent with 1-2 years secretarial experience, good typing and grammatical skills. Candidate must be well organized and have working knowledge of dictaphone or steno. Responsibilities include typing, filing, making travel arrangements, screening calls and general clerical duties as assigned. Centrally located. Good benefits package.

Send resume to or call Human Resources Dept. for an appointment
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SECRETARY

Human Resources Department

Work where the action is - because good people are the most vital asset to our fast-growing supermarket chain!

Our ideal candidate will have 2 years secretarial experience, preferably Personnel related. Skills must include 40 WPM typing, steno and PC experience. Since you'll prepare and monitor all data stored on our PC's. Varied duties range from typing reports to preparing invoices and handling union correspondence. Must be able to observe confidentially.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package! Please send your resume with salary requirements to: Linda Feldman or call 352-6400, ext. 205 for an interview appointment.

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SECRETARY

General secretarial work; Bookkeeping - knowledge helpful. Good starting salary & benefits. Start January 5, 1982. For immediate interview call Karen: 241-1090

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Full time for a credit Union located in Summit, N.J. Diversified job skills required. Computer operators, typing and good telephone skills. Experience helpful. Will train. Call: 522-7601

TELEMARKETING FULL & PART TIME
Immediate opening for phone survey persons. Motivated person must be articulate and enthusiastic. Cranford location. Salary plus bonus. 372-8400

TRANSPORTATION
Transportation Escorts to supervise and assist developmentally disabled adults while enroute to and from program in Union. Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:10 AM and 3:5 PM. Contact Miss Duser at 354-0040 between 8:30 AM-4:30 PM. EOE.

TIPIST
Wanted by Springfield firm for afternoons, 30-60 wpm, dictaphone, answering phones. Call 467-1750.

VAN DRIVER - Part time to transport handicapped adults to and from day program in Springfield. Two runs daily: 7:45 AM - 9:30 AM and 2:45 PM - 4:30 PM. Call 379-7733.

X-RAY TECHNICIANS PART TIME
We are now accepting applications for ARRT registered xray technicians for our new satellite office in Watchung. Daytime/evening/weekends/holiday hours available. If interested call Personnel: 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

WAREHOUSE SELECTORS
Person to pick stock. Experience necessary. Good starting salary. Full-time days, overtime available. Liberal benefits. Apply in person, J. LEVEN & CO., 903 Murray Road, E. Hanover, (off Rt. 10, behind Bradley's) Applications taken 9am-3pm.

YUTOR - Children, adults. Licensed, experienced teacher with Master's Degree in special education tutors all-academic subjects. Study skills are my specialty. 763-7889.

5-SERVICES OFFERED

SEAL-A-DRIVE Save Your Driveway! Make it look better and last longer by having a Seal-A-Drive Application. Call 277-8388 For Free Estimate.

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS-For students interested in professional guitar playing. Accepting limited amount of students. Call Don Riccio, 687-4763 or 687-5772.

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BELL LABS SCIENTIST & EXPERIENCED TEACHER
MATH & PHYSICS
HELP WITH ANY PROBLEMS
Reasonable Rates
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5-SERVICES OFFERED

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AMERICAN RED BALL
Local & worldwide moves. And Carpet service to FLORIDA. Agent UNIVERSITY Van Lines: 276-2070-1401-NJ; Edgar-Road, Linden, PC 07036.

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Get (1) free double hung w/every (2) that you buy. Installation included. Save \$100.00 for each window. Terms available. Buy 14 windows, get 5 free.
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WE BUY ANY KIND OF USED FURNITURE and Household Items
CHARLES MIKULIK UNION
Also, we clean out Attics & Basements
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WANTED TO BUY

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Price Sale On Selected Items
FERRARA'S DELI
Formerly PLEASANT MARKET
1650 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

STEREO - Console, AM/FM, tape deck and turntable, \$50. Colonial coffee table, \$20. Call 925-2175.

TIRES - Like new, A99-13 and 185-70-SR13M&S, one each. P195-75R14 and P165-60R13 Snow, two each. Very reasonable. Call Scott at 686-3966.

UNION TICKETS
2022 Morris Ave.
Union, New Jersey
651-2850
•David Lee Roth
•Rangers
•Knicks

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WE BUY ANY KIND OF USED FURNITURE and Household Items
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8-REAL ESTATE

ALL CASH-Paid for any home, 1-10 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sherpe, 376-8700. Realtors.

GOVERNMENT-Homes from \$1 (U report). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-803-687-6000. Ext. GH-1448. for current report list.

FLEA MARKETS

FIRST - PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, indoor/outdoor flea market, corner 5th & Chestnut, Roselle, Saturday, January 10, 8:30am-4:30pm. Collectible & flea market dealers, bake table, snack bar, refreshments. Free parking. Free admission. Visit our new bookworm room. Inside spaces sold out, outside available. 245-1300.

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4.5% Commission

Home Sales Listing Period GUARANTEED within 45 DAYS

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EXAMPLE:			
SALE PRICE OF HOME	4% Commission	4.5% Commission	YOU SAVE
\$100,000.00	\$4,000.00	\$4,500.00	\$1,250.00
\$150,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$7,125.00	\$1,875.00
\$200,000.00	\$8,000.00	\$9,500.00	\$2,500.00
\$250,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$12,125.00	\$3,125.00
\$300,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$14,250.00	\$3,750.00
\$350,000.00	\$14,000.00	\$16,625.00	\$4,375.00
\$400,000.00	\$16,000.00	\$19,000.00	\$5,000.00

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Realtor - 241-5825
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EAST ORANGE - \$140,000. Complete auto repair and inspection shop. Land, building and license - ready to do business. Owner retiring and ready to go. Call Murphy Realty. Better Homes & Gardens 628-0223.

HOUSE FOR SALE

UNION - Brand new bi-level, 3 full baths, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, vinyl sided, fully carpeted, self cleaning oven, dishwasher, ceramic tile foyer, central air, custom kitchen cabinets, 30" x 18" lot, landscaped, must be seen to appreciate. \$205,000. Excellent Vauxhall location. Call for information and appointment 687-1275 or 645-9547.

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The Extra-Effort People of Schlott's Summit office invite you to stop by the Murray Hill Inn, 535 Central Avenue, New Providence, on Monday, January 19 at 7:30 pm. For information, directions or to arrange a confidential interview, call Al Rancke, Summit Manager at 277-1770. And take the first step toward your successful career with Schlott.

SUMMIT 277-1770



9-RENTAL

UNION CONDO Orchard Meadows. One bedroom, one bath. All appliances. Air conditioning and washer/dryer included. Near all transportation. Call 6 A.M. - 5 P.M. 438-3625 or after 6 P.M. 235-9445.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BLOOMFIELD - 3/4 rooms, heat/water supplied. \$495. Newly painted. Parking. No fee. 429-7205.

LINDEN - Large 3 bedroom upper in brick 2 family home. 3 blocks to railroad station, garage, eat-in kitchen. Call 718-476-0880 evenings and weekends.

MAPLEWOOD - 5 1/2 rooms on first floor. Modern kitchen. Available January 1. Close to schools and transportation. Children OK; no pets. \$725 month plus one month security. Utilities are not included. Parking space available. Call 686-0962.

ROSELLE PARK - Residential, section. Private house, four rooms and bath, large walk in closet, \$95 per month. Heat, hot water supplied. Respectable mature minded male/female. References required. No pets. Available immediately. Send reply to Classified Box 4464, County Leader Newspaper, 1291 Struyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

UNION - 6 rooms, cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, central air, in brick house, garage, Commerce Ave. \$900 a month plus utilities, 1 month security, no pets. January occupancy. 686-9265.

UNION - 4 room apartment in 2 family, heat and hot water supplied, security and references required. \$625 per month, mature couple preferred. 964-0673.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

UNION - Professional female, 20's, seeks same to share 2 bedroom duplex, washer/dryer, wall to wall carpeting, backyard, etc. \$400 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 3pm, 688-0195.

CONDOS

LINDEN TOWERS
\$98,900
\$6,000 Less Than Builders Price
Brand new luxury one bedroom condo. Pick your own carpeting and tilework. 24 hour doorman and plenty of parking. Fantastic location in heart of all shopping. Commuters delight! Roll out of bed and onto train to N.Y.C. For more information call Marilyn or Brad.
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378-6443 Even./Weekends

UNION - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, \$950 a month plus utilities, available immediately. 664-8966.

UNION - Two bedroom, two full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, dishwasher, central air, fireplace, washer, dryer, carpeting. Very well landscaped grounds, clubhouse with swimming pool. Less than one year old, \$142,900. 467-0252 or 467-1376.

HOUSES TO SHARE

HOUSE - Male wanted-To share house with 2 women. Own bedroom. Non-smoker. \$250 month includes utilities. Union area. Call 851-0165.

OFFICE SPACE

IN UNION - 4,400 sq. ft. in modern building, whole first floor with loading platform. Triple Net lease, attractive rental to desirable tenant. Worth seeing. Brokers invited. Call owner, 686-8866.

SPRINGFIELD - Professional offices to rent. 1 and/or 2 offices, lodge shared waiting room in beautiful professional office suite. Morris Ave. opposite Saks. 467-2299.

UNION - 3,000 sq. ft., first floor, Rt. 22 in attractive modern building. Brokers invited. Call 688-4926 or 687-0573.

ROOMS FOR RENT

UNION - Spare room private home. Non-smoker, light cooking, share bath. \$100. per week. 2 1/2 private rooms share bath and kitchen. \$600 per month, utilities included. 686-5206 or 686-1095. Carol.

10-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear
Ladies' apparel, children's/maternity, large sizes, petrie, dancewear/aerobic or accessories store. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitanos, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Even-Picone, Liz Claiborne. Members Only, Gasoline, Fishtex. Over 1000 others. \$14,800 to \$26,700. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open in 15 days. MR. KEENAN. (905) 678-3639.

Showcase of Homes

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Ms. and Mrs. K. Katsvman of Brooklyn, New York recently purchased this lovely split-level home at 30 Avon Road from Ms. Jane Auster Wilks. The sale was negotiated by Lena Rotmensz, Sales Associate with Anne Sylvester's REALTY CORNER.

We would be pleased to assist you with any real estate transaction. We provide friendly, personal service and we'll be happy to give you a professional market analysis of your home.

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502 Prospect St. Gracious and charming. Those words describe this beautiful center hall Colonial that is waiting for your visit. Set on a prestigious area convenient to transportation and shopping, the home has manicured grounds and so many amenities that they can't be fit in one ad. \$325,000 Call 687-5050 (UNI145) DIR: Springfield-Avo-to-Prospect St.



ROSELLE SPACIOUS COLONIAL

Featuring a spacious living room, a formal dining room and 3 large bedrooms, this spacious Colonial is in move-in condition. Interior also boasts a first floor den, 1 1/2 baths and many amenities. A great home, hurry to see this home before someone else buys it. \$129,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI127)



UNION MINT CONDITION

This owner occupied 12-room, 2-family home is in mint condition, and is a perfect opportunity for the right owner. Interior boasts a 3-bedroom and a 2-bedroom apartment. There is a large family room in the owner's apartment. Home also boasts a nice yard, modern kitchens and baths, and all separate utilities. \$239,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI123)



UNION STARTER HOME

This aluminum-sided home offers 3 bedrooms, a dining-kitchen, finished basement and detached garage. A superb location on a quiet street 2 blocks from 5 Points conveniences. An ideal starter home. Perfect for retirees too. In Washington School area. \$149,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI124)

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1987 ALLIANCE
RENAULT, 4 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr str/brks, buc sts, Stk. No. 084-7, VIN No. 105501, LIST PRICE \$6696.

FULL PRICE \$6195 SAVE \$501



1987 ALLIANCE
RENAULT, 4 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr str/brks, buc sts, Stk. No. 084-7, VIN No. 105589, LIST PRICE \$6645.

FULL PRICE \$6195 SAVE \$450



1987 ALLIANCE GTA
RENAULT, 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans., pwr str/brks, buc sts, sp mirrors, rear spoiler, al whls, halogen lts, gauges, AM radio, not in stock, allow 6-12 wks for delivery, LIST PRICE \$9364.

FULL PRICE \$8679



1987 COMANCHE
JEEP, 4 cyl. eng., 4 spd man trans., pwr brks, man str, halogen lts, console, stabilizer bar, not in stock, allow 6-12 wks for delivery, LIST PRICE \$6894.

FULL PRICE \$6707



1987 WRANGLER
JEEP, 6 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr str/brks, buc sts, sp mirrors, Stk. No. 024-7, VIN No. 510386, LIST PRICE \$11,320.

FULL PRICE \$10,261 SAVE \$1059



1987 CHEROKEE
JEEP, 4 cyl. eng., 4 spd man. trans., pwr str/brks, buc sts, AM radio, Floor carpet, Stk. No. 055-7, VIN No. 003736, LIST PRICE \$13,038.

FULL PRICE \$11,995 SAVE \$1043



1987 EAGLE
AMC, 6 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr str/brks, tilt whl, r rack, pwr ant., sp mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo/Cass., wire whl, cov. Stk. No. 087-7, VIN No. 700402, LIST PRICE \$14,271.

FULL PRICE \$12,561 SAVE \$1710



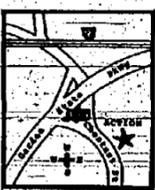
1987 TRUCK
JEEP, 5.9 Litre eng., auto trans., pwr str/brks, sp mirrors, sp str whl, sliding r win, Stk. No. 111-7, VIN No. 028128, LIST PRICE \$13,876.

FULL PRICE \$12,595 SAVE \$1281

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1979 PINTO FORD, 4 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, hood and side, W/W trim, buc sts, AM radio, Stk. No. A0227, Vin. No. 13476, 20,415 miles.	1978 GL SAAB, 4 cyl. eng., 4 spd man trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, buc sts, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo/Cass., Stk. No. A0220, Vin. No. 005113, 74,515 miles.	1979 SPIRIT AMC, 8 cyl. eng., 4 spd man trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, buc sts, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo/Cass., Stk. No. A0188, Vin. No. 148771, 70,857 miles.	1977 LTD FORD, 8 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, 1 rack, 1 def, hood and side, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo, Stk. No. A0167, Vin. No. 161180, 96,619 miles.	1979 PRELUDE HONDA, 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans., man str, pwr brks, 1 def, hood and side, buc sts, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo, Stk. No. A0228, Vin. No. 007811, 16,293 miles.	1982 ZEPHYR MERCURY, 4 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, W/W trim, 1 def hood and side, AM/FM/Stereo, Stk. No. A0216, Vin. No. 005372, 87,562 miles, 89,005 miles.	1981 GRANADA FORD, 6 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, W/W trim, 1 def hood and side, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo, Stk. No. A0204, Vin. No. 127999, 89,005 miles.	1982 LN7 MERCURY, 4 cyl. eng., 4 spd man trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, 1 def, hood and side, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo, Stk. No. A0190, Vin. No. 627882, 80,425 miles, 81,116 miles.	1981 GRAND PRIX PONTIAC, 6 cyl. eng., 4 spd man trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, 1 def, hood and side, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo/Cass., Stk. No. A0260, Vin. No. 535516, 81,116 miles.	1979 CELICA TOYOTA, 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, 1 def, hood and side, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo/Cass., Stk. No. A0262, 78,713 miles.
1984 TEMPO FORD, 4 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, W/W trim, hood and side, buc sts, AM/FM/Stereo, Stk. No. A0227, Vin. No. 232004, 31,488 miles.	1985 TERCEL TOYOTA, 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, 1 def, hood and side, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo/Cass., Stk. No. A0298, Vin. No. 324184, 71,523 miles.	1982 CELICA TOYOTA, 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, 1 def, hood and side, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo/Cass., Stk. No. A0211, Vin. No. 081952, 40,706 miles.	1983 CJ7 JEEP, 6 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, 1 def, hood and side, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo/Cass., Stk. No. A0230, Vin. No. 048881, 11,069 miles.	1984 GL-10 SUZUKI, 4 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, 1 def, hood and side, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo, Stk. No. A0216, Vin. No. 424391, 21,770 miles.	1986 COMANCHE JEEP, 4 cyl. eng., 4 spd man trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, W/W trim, 1 def, hood and side, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo/Cass., Stk. No. A0232, VIN No. 111316, 34,034 miles.	1984 TORNADO OLDSMOBILE, 8 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, W/W trim, 1 def, hood and side, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo/Cass., Stk. No. A0232, VIN No. 111316, 34,034 miles.	1981 280 ZX DAISUN, 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, 1 def, hood and side, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo/Cass., Stk. No. A0232, VIN No. 1866432, 82,279 miles.	1985 COUGAR MERCURY, 8 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, 1 def, hood and side, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo/Cass., Stk. No. A0233, 5903 miles.	1983 WAGON VOLVO, 4 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr str/brks, 1 def, 1 def, hood and side, no mirrors, AM/FM/Stereo/Cass., Stk. No. A0234, VIN No. 470666, 37,145 miles.

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