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Painter's works convey 'raw reality' Mountainside artist Julian Rockmore displays mastery in major exhibit

By SHAWN EVANS

If only one word was used to describe the phenomenal paintings of Mountainside Artist Julian Rockmore, "dynamic" would undoubtedly be the first to come to mind.

But even that dramatic adjective does not justify the painter's unique style, dubbed "social realism" because of its documentary approach.

Rockmore's work — which centers around the two remotely distinct worlds of New York City and the countryside of the Northeast — dominates a full room at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown, where an exhibition of 50 of the artist's paintings is on display through Feb. 10.

"Rockmore's main concern is to capture, but not idealize the American scene," says Helen Brunet, Morris Museum publicity coordinator. "He conveys the crass glamour of a New York City subway

and the quaint charm of a country auction," Brunet adds.

Every ounce of Rockmore's energy is transformed on to the canvas via his fingertips and through his seemingly magical paintbrushes that bring to life hundreds of vibrant colors.

After studying with watercolorist Sigurd Skau, where he learned to make use of powerful color, Rockmore decided to try oil painting, which he says has become the "fulfillment of his life."

Rockmore releases all of the five senses in his work, causing the viewer to have a visual experience that suggests impressions of taste, smell, touch and hearing — all beginning with the vivid movement of the eyes.

Such is the case in his 1974 oil painting, "Morning Rush Hour," or his 1983 painting of subway riders being jerked after a "Fast Stop."

"When you paint a subway scene, you have to feel the motion under

your feet," Rockmore explains.

His 1983 oil painting called "Chili Dogs" has the impact of forcing the viewer to smell the onions, taste the sauce and hear the snap of the first bite of the steamed meat, buried beneath the extras.

In spite of his suave and debonair style, the stately artist is very much down to earth, and vastly intrigued by the ordinary man.

"I am interested mainly in ordinary situations, and my attempt is to paint them in an extraordinary way," Rockmore told his captivated listeners, during a recent lecture at the museum.

His ability to produce an ordinary subject in an extraordinary way is accomplished by his unique skill with caricature, offering a humorous distortion of human characteristics.

"The simple, everyday mundane stuff has a lot of quality to it, and all I do is seek it out," Rockmore explains. "People sort of like that; if they can recognize the experience, they nod their heads at it, because if they were artists or writers, they would put it down themselves," Rockmore says.

Rockmore began his training at the San Francisco Conservatory of Fine Art and furthered his studies at the Chicago Art Institute. He also attended the Art Students League of New York and Grand Central School of Art.

According to Harry F. Orchard, curator of fine arts at the Morris Museum, Rockmore is unique because he is both "urban and contemporary."

"Always foremost in his approach is a search for a pictorial space that suggests 'American meanings,'" Orchard says. "In an age when people are often patronized, browbeaten and insulted, his paintings provoke questions and give surprising answers concerning his vision of the American scene."

Orchard adds, "Whether past or present, Rockmore's art portrays the American Scene, not the American Dream, and there is no idealizing — never ideological manifesting, only pure raw reality."

Most of Rockmore's "pure raw reality" is evident in his visions of New York City.

Although his style crosses over

into the passive country scenes, his personal vision is found in the city sights, according to Sara Lynn Henry, chair and associate professor of Art History, Drew University.

"Here, his subjects transcend the nostalgic and pull us directly into the crowds, the streets and the subways... we look down at shoes and straight on at handbags and newspapers thrust into our faces on a crowded subway. Our eye moves with the train and tilting passengers. Graffiti flashes by. We are jolted on the sidewalk. We follow diagonal thrusts of attention and rhythmic crisscrosses set up by the artist," Henry says.

"Rockmore's subjects are those in the '70s and '80s. We find shoppers, workers and street types," Henry says. "Long hair, short skirts and Bloomingdale's bags — black, white and Spanish-American."

Rockmore says he commuted to New York for 20 years, spending some 5,000 hours on the "E-Train."

"I got off the bus stop and walked to the train to Lexington Avenue everyday. Once, I decided to time it and discovered I put in 5,000 hours on that train," he says.

"Of course, I could have gone back and forth all those hours without having ever seen anything — but all the color, people and movement registered with me and I had to put it down," he says.

He explains how he trained himself to remember his subjects on the subway, simply because it was "dangerous to look away!"

"Staring on subways could be dangerous to your health. What you learn is that your peripheral vision registers very strongly. You don't have to look at anything directly to see it. It's pure matter of training. Sharpening all your senses is the best way to see," he explains.

The cosmopolitan artist has also built his world around countryside images, which offer a more tranquil scene.

"I get tired of following the same format; it's like running and sitting, you've got to do them both. Some of my paintings have fine detail, others are overly exaggerated — I simply like to shift gears," he says.

Rockmore's love for the country stems from his early days when he spent time in Massachusetts. "I kind

of grew up in the country and city," he says.

"That type of life is a typical procedure for a New Yorker, to always have a place in the country, even if he never goes there. He's always got the thought that he has a place in the country," Rockmore says.

Rockmore explains that he likes to go back in time when he paints his country scenes, noting that he and his wife, Cynthia, would both have liked to have grown up in the "horse and buggy period."

Many of his countryside works, such as his 1981 oil painting, "Trexletown Road," and his 1982 oil work, "Circus Train," offer a three-dimensional view, as if Rockmore painted them "from a vantage point 50 feet off the ground, as if he were in a treetop, to better explore the visual terrain," Orchard says.

Such a technique is humorously explained in Rockmore's

recollection of his first "major work of art."

"During the Depression, I was in school doing odd jobs. A friend of mine knew the construction crew working on the Palisades Amusement Park," Rockmore recalls jokingly. "I wanted to get a job with them, so I told the guys I was a painter. They said, 'Good, here's some paint, climb up there and paint the roller coaster ties.'"

"The perspective of painting things from off of the ground is not really unique — you have to think of yourself as a pigeon looking down from a tree," he says.

Although he claims his main interest has always been in people, Rockmore is not a portrait artist, and he says he has no particular theme.

"If I'm making a comment about things, I don't really mean to — I just want to paint things the way I see it," he says.



JULIAN ROCKMORE — is said to be a two-style artist with unusual talents, centering around the two worlds which he has come to experience as genuinely American. One style depicts the quaint country scenes and the other, the burly excitement of New York City. Rockmore, who resides in Mountainside with his wife Cynthia, was born in Manhattan, and says he's never gotten over it. A body of his works, entitled "The American Scene... Then and Now," is on display at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Six Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown. The one-man exhibition, which includes 50 paintings, will be on display until Feb. 10.

Board reorganizes; tables project talks

Area residents intending to voice their continued comments and concern about the proposed Air Con office development project on property bordering Route 22, left last Thursday's meeting of the Borough Planning Board without the opportunity to accomplish that goal.

The controversial issue was not discussed last Thursday because representatives of the company, Air Con, Inc., did not complete an application prior to the meeting, due to project changes and other specifications required for submission to the board.

So, according to borough planners, no new or additional information can be presented until the company's representatives are prepared with a complete submission, expected for the next regular meeting on Feb. 14.

An 8 p.m. workshop session is scheduled for tonight, and although no action can be taken on the issue, residents are expected to be on hand to express concerns related to safety and environmental aspects of the proposed development, including fears of compounded traffic problems.

Meanwhile, the planning board members were officially sworn in as part of the 1985 reorganization.

Melvin Lemmerhirt will continue his duties as board chairman, with Theodore Nugent serving as vice chairman.

Members unanimously voted to

reappoint board attorney Susan Millen, and Pat Zavadny was appointed as secretary of the board.

After 17 years of public service to Mountainside, Abraham Suckno, who said the Planning Board was his "first love," will no longer serve on the board due to business commitments.

Thomas Macek was welcomed on board, along with Dominic Aiello, who will serve in a permanent capacity instead of alternate. The membership also includes Russell Cardoni, Donald Jeka, and William McNamara, Borough Engineer Robert Koser and Councilman Bart Barre also sit on the board.

In officially recognizing an action approved by the 1984 board, the planners authorized the granting of a variance to Walter and Robert Kuczynski for a variance for front yard parking on their property, the site of the historic Dutch Oven House, located at 1260 Route 22 West.

The Kuczynskis, who purchased the 230-year-old Dutch Oven House in June, plan to raze the house and build a new structure to manufacture their products.

Officials said that providing that it doesn't "unduly delay" the owners' construction, they are willing to cooperate with representatives of the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee, who are trying desperately to relocate the house in an effort to preserve it.



"GRAFFITI" — Julian Rockmore's 1984 oil painting reflects the typical sights flashed in front of the eyes of New York City inhabitants and commuters as a roaring subway descends upon a stop, covered with spray-painted figures.

Conti to appear at AAUW tonight

The Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Mountainside Library, Ann Conti, Union County surrogate, is

expected to speak on project H.O.P.E. (Helping Other People Evolve). The group is dedicated to helping people who have recently lost a friend or loved one.

Removal 'disappoints' Romak

By PHILIP GIMSON

Borough Councilman Ronald Romak expressed "disappointment" Monday in reaction to Mayor Bruce Geiger's decision to remove him from the borough Police Committee and said that he considered the change in the committee an untimely move.

"I was very disappointed in the mayor's actions," Romak said during a brief telephone interview. "I'm sure he gave it a lot of thought, and while I respect his opinion, I don't agree with it."

The Echo made repeated attempts to reach Geiger late Monday and early Tuesday, but these phone calls were not returned.

Romak challenged the justification for the move offered by Geiger that changing the "complexion" of the committee would provide a "different angle" on dealing with the problems of the Policemen's Benevolent Association (PBA). The Mountainside Police Department has undergone a period of internal dissension during the last few years centered around personnel conflicts between members of the PBA and Police Chief William

Alder, three of which resulted in lengthy litigation between the borough and the PBA.

"I should point out that the committee was just changed this past January," Romak said, explaining that Councilman Bart Barre was appointed as a new member of the committee during the 1984 reorganization.

"It appeared that we were on the right track," Romak said. "My feeling is that when you have success, you don't fool with it. We had made significant progress during the last year, and I would have liked to continue down that path."

Romak explained that "it was important for the committee to be able to continue the progress of the last year, based on the years of difficulties we had in resolving these matters and the tremendous legal fees that were involved." According to Romak, the borough has spent over \$285,000 in legal fees during a two and a half year period ending in June 1984. "That total is not just legal fees spent on police cases, but for all purposes," Romak said. "But a large percentage of that was spent for police."

In noting that the mayor appointed the members of the Police Committee without council approval on the grounds that under a special ordinance, appointments to this committee can be made solely at his discretion, Romak said that this committee is not exempted from the confirmation power of the council.

"What's so special about the police committee as opposed to other committees?" Romak asked. "Rule 12 states that all members of committees shall be appointed by the mayor with the advice and consent of the council."

In response to the mayor's claim that he had offered Romak other committee opportunities, but that the politician turned them down,

Romak said, "On the Friday before the reorganization, I discussed the appointments with the mayor at length and I offered to chair any borough committee."

But Romak stated that he was admittedly reluctant to take on the chairmanship of the Administration & Executive Committee, which he turned down, "because how could I chair a committee I've never served on before. It's an extremely pivotal committee and very time-consuming."

In assessing the reaction of PBA members to the Police Committee change, Romak said, "From the few men I've spoken to, they were very disappointed." Romak said his disappointment was intensified because the committee had succeeded in arranging a meeting with

the entire membership of the PBA to "discuss their concerns openly and man to man. This was the first time ever that the committee had arranged a meeting like this. I feel bad that I can't participate."

Romak said his comments were not meant to challenge or demean the role of his replacement, Councilman Werner Schon, on the committee. "I'm sure Werner Schon will do an excellent job, and nothing I say should at all be taken as directed at him. Werner is a very fair guy."

Of his fellow council members, Romak stated, "I would like to believe I had the support and backing of a majority of the council members for the work I helped accomplish while I was a member of the committee."



COMMEMORATING THE CAUSE — Seventh graders in Maria Bird's Spanish class at the Deerfield School, Mountainside, stand beside commemorative bulletin board celebrating Martin Luther King Day and the cause he represented that led to the creation of the federal Affirmative Action program. In group at left from bottom are: Jonny Garippa, Ann Marie Kovacs, and Lauren Merklinger. In back at left are Daniela Vietro and Nancy Okseniuk. At right, in front are Grayson Murray, Jan Sharkey and Bird. Behind them are Doug Sadtler and Paul Hills.

(Photo by John Boutslikaris)

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In Focus

Peter Shields, who is retiring as director of the Union County Division on Aging, is the subject of this week's Focus feature.

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Board told of evaluation opportunity

By VICKI VREELAND
The Springfield Board of Education approved a Citizens Advisory Committee, a new school calendar, the tentative 1985-86 school budget, and heard a presentation from the executive director of the Middle States Association at its Jan. 9 meeting.

well as increased participation from the community.

The citizens committee set up by the board calls for a steering committee to head six sub-committees. According to the committee's structure, the objectives of the members will be to monitor and advise in areas of administration, finance, staffing, facilities, curriculum, and general education matters.

According to board member Lee Eisen, residents who are interested in volunteering to serve on the committee may submit their names to the district's administrators. Eisen said the board is interested in recruiting about 45 to 60 volunteers.

The board approved the 1985-86 school calendar with a major change in the mid-winter recess. Instead of a full week off in mid-February next year, the district will close Feb. 17 and 18. Board President Stuart Applebaum, chairman of the School Government Committee, said the calendar was planned to coincide with that of the regional high school district.

The last day of school is scheduled for June 20.

There was some discussion of the amount of curtailed sessions in the calendar. Applebaum said the number was cut from an original 18 to 12.

Baruchin said the curtailed sessions are primarily scheduled for parent conferences. Two teacher service days are also included. Board member Pietro Petino advised the board that the state commissioner of Education has asked boards to discontinue scheduling curtailed sessions.

"I happen to feel they don't benefit the children," Petino said.

The tentative budget, which was due in the county superintendent's office yesterday, was approved by the board. It provides for current expenses of \$4,623,935 and a \$143,900 capital outlay budget.

According to board member Ned Sambur, the tentative budget only reflects projected expenditures. Sambur said, that at this point, it does not take into consideration any revenues.

In the current expense budget, which is about \$225,000 higher than last year's, about \$180,000 is provided for increased salaries, according to Finance Chairman Ken Faigenbaum.

Faigenbaum said the board has also appropriated about \$28,000 to purchase a new school bus to replace a 10-year-old one.

The board approved a pilot computer literacy course designed to help parents assist their children with computer assignments. The course will run for four two-hour sessions and the participants will be selected by lottery.

The board also passed a resolution to urge the N.J. Department of Education to implement a system with the N.J. Department of Motor Vehicles to inform districts when school bus drivers commit driving infractions.

Although the threat of a teachers' strike has been put to rest, a secretary's strike may be brewing. The board did not ratify an

agreement with the Springfield Educational Secretaries Association for 1984-85 and 1985-86.

According to Yale Greenspoon, board attorney, the board has asked members of the association to extend their summer hours. In prior years, during the months of July and August, Marilyn Feldman, president of the association, said the secretaries have worked from 8 a.m. to noon, as per contractual agreement.

Secretaries who were asked to work longer were compensated with time-and-a-half pay, according to Feldman. She added the association would meet with the board's negotiating committee Tuesday to discuss the positions of the two groups.

Greenspoon said the secretaries agreed to the request, but have asked to be paid time-and-a-half for the time.



SOLD—This lovely Briar Hills Circle home in Springfield was recently sold. The sale was arranged by Lena Rotmensz, Realtor associate with Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner, 649 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Gemologist receives Tully Medal

Dorothy Gibson, associate director of the S. Marsh & Sons Gemological Appraisal Department, Millburn, has been awarded the prestigious Tully Medal by the Gemological Association of Great Britain, according to Irving J. Marsh, store president. The presentation was made at a recent ceremony held in London's Goldsmiths' Hall, seat of the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths, chartered by King Edward IV in 1462.

According to David Callaghan, association chairman, Gibson is the first honoree since 1976 and the third American to be so honored since 1930.

The award is given to a gemologist who has achieved exemplary standards in the examination work which forms the basis for admission to the Fellowship of the association, the international leader in the

gemology profession.

Gibson, a Chatham resident, is a graduate of the Gemological Institute of America and has served at S. Marsh & Sons for the past five years. She is an associate of the International Society of Appraisers, and a popular lecturer on gemology. She also has taught classes on the subject at the Chatham Madison Adult School.

State readies noise barriers

SPRINGFIELD—Some people, particularly those who have Interstate 78 in their backyards, may be wondering what happened to the sound barriers promised by the Department of Transportation.

A member of the DOT said last week that the construction plans for the concrete sound barriers are progressing. Frank Cimionetti, project engineer, said the state will receive bids for the project early next month.

Once a bid is awarded, the DOT will schedule a pre-construction meeting. Cimionetti believes the foundation for the barriers will be laid in April so the actual barriers can be installed around August.

The completion date for the project, which includes paving on the inner roadways, is slated for June 1986.

At a public meeting last June, the DOT, who is funding the \$4 million project, said the sound barriers will significantly reduce the noise level of passing traffic.

DOT officials said the barriers range from seven to 24 feet in height, depending on the terrain of the land, and are four to six inches thick.

Chapter seeks famine funds

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Westfield/MountainSide Chapter of the American Red Cross is continuing to seek aid for African famine victims.

The campaign theme, "Help Pick Up The Tab," is part of a nationwide appeal to Americans to provide help for the thousands of people dying from starvation.

The Westfield-MountainSide Red Cross has already raised in more than \$2,000. Chapter officials expressed thanks to those who have contributed and urged those who wish to help to send their donation to the American Red Cross, 321 Elm Street, Westfield 07090, earmarked "African Famine Relief."

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Legion Press Club honors Holmberg

SPRINGFIELD—Edith Holmberg, president of American Legion Unit 228, Springfield, was recently given an award by the American Legion Press Club for having one of the organization's outstanding publications during the year.



PRESTIGIOUS AWARD—Dorothy Gibson, associate director of the S. Marsh & Sons Gemological Appraisal Department, receives the Tully Medal from David Callaghan, chairman of the Gemological Association of Great Britain, during ceremonies held recently in London's Goldsmiths' Hall.

Car hits tree, ending chase

SPRINGFIELD—A 21-year-old man was arrested by Springfield police Friday after a chase that ended in Hillside, where he crashed into a tree, police said.

Ronald Titus of Elizabeth was charged with resisting arrest, reckless driving and eluding, according to police reports. He was arrested by Patrolmen Dave Hartong and Ronald Sasileo about 3 a.m. Friday.

Police said Titus gave no reason for apparently attempting to flee. According to reports, when he spotted a patrol car behind him, he fled down Morris Avenue, made a U-turn, picked up the Garden State Parkway, got off at the Hillside exit, and shortly after struck a tree.

In another incident, a blue four-door Chevrolet was reported stolen from Saks Fifth Avenue, Millburn

Avenue, about 2 p.m. Friday. The week before, a blue BMW was reported stolen during daylight hours from Bennigan's parking lot on Route 22.

Caesarean class

Overlook Hospital, Summit, will offer a caesarean class, which looks at the reasons for a caesarean delivery, the pre- and post-operative procedures involved, the recovery period and more, on Tuesday. There is a \$15 fee for the class. Further information on registration is available from the Department of Health Education at 522-2963.

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LET'S TALK HEALTH
By Doctor Landman and Wamborn
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Progress slow on trash plan

Officials from seven counties, including Union County, and the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) continued to lock horns last week over responsibility for developing a new waste disposal plan to resolve the ongoing garbage disposal crisis.

State and county officials met Jan. 9 in New Brunswick to discuss possible alternatives to further legal action, but Union County officials indicated that the matter would probably return to court later this month.

The meeting was held in accordance with instructions issued by Superior Court Judge Stephen Skillman Dec. 19, calling on the DEP and county representatives to negotiate an out-of-court settlement.

The DEP filed the suit in November charging Union, Somerset, Middlesex, Hundertodon, Hudson, Morris and Monmouth counties with failing to take steps to develop waste disposal plans within their borders, as required by state solid waste statutes.

But Union County officials have continually taken the position that a survey conducted within their borders indicated that there was no feasible site capable for use as a landfill due to the scarcity of open space.

"We have certified we have no

landfill space within the county," County Counsel Robert C. Doherty said following last week's meeting. "They (DEP officials) don't seem to want to acknowledge that."

While County Manager Louis Coletti characterized last week's meeting as "very open and honest," he concluded, "we're definitely going back to court." All of the parties are scheduled to return for a hearing before Skillman Monday to determine waste disposal alternatives that can be put in place when the court-ordered closing of the Industrial Land Reclaiming landfill in Edison occurs next month. Under an appellate division order issued Oct. 5, the Edgeboro landfill in East Brunswick will then begin accepting trash from affected communities, including those in Union County, on a contingency basis pending the development of a long-term disposal plan.

The primary alternative Union County has explored as a solution to its long-term waste disposal needs is the potential development of a resource recovery plant, off Route 1 in Rahway, at an estimated cost of some \$200 million.

The county took preliminary action toward developing this plan by applying for \$100,000 in state funds last week to determine whether toxic waste is present in the

vicinity of the Rahway site. Toxic waste contamination has been known to delay the development of other tracts of land within the county in the past.

According to a spokesman for Coletti, Laura Kolnoski, the county is waiting to hear a response from the DEP on its funding proposal, but has "no way of knowing" when its application will be acted upon.

If the state funding is approved, Coletti said the county would appropriate matching funds to conduct a study of the proposed 23-acre site in Rahway for other possible "environmentally unsafe aspects" that could stand in the way of the project. According to Kolnoski, other aspects will focus on air quality and traffic routes accessible to the site.

Kolnoski also said that the county study would focus on the question of available tracts of land near the resource recovery plant, since operation of the plant generates ash that would have to be dumped in a nearby landfill.



MEETING OF THE NEW OFFICERS—Representatives of the Mountainside Newcomers Club gather at their annual reorganization meeting. From left are John and Ruth Keuler, the president of the Rescue Squad; Mini-Fenton, the president of the Newcomers Club; Shirley Biegler, community resources coordinator; and Barbara Davis, holiday luncheon chairperson.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Workshop set on nurseries

"Choosing a Nursery School" will be the topic of an evening workshop to be presented by the Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey Monday.

Representatives of four area nursery schools will discuss their programs. The schools are: Christopher Academy Montessori School, Westfield; Sundance School, North Plainfield; Temple Beth-Ahm Nursery School, Springfield; and Wesley Hall Nursery School, Westfield.

The workshop will be held at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, Grand Street and Union Avenue, Scotch Plains at 8 p.m.

The workshop, which is open to the public for a \$1 donation, will cover such topics as how to tell if a child is ready for school and how to choose the most suitable nursery or pre-school program. Parents will have an opportunity to talk with the school representatives.

The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey is a nonprofit organization which seeks to offer support and information on child development and parenting.

More information is available from Paula Boyar at 964-7103 or Valerie Delloiacono at 352-2003

Crimestopper tip

If you see something suspicious or have information about criminal activity, call the police. But if you have a crime tip and do not want to give your name, the Union County Crimestoppers Program has cash reward money waiting for you Dial 654-TIPS, any time, day or night, and you can qualify for reward money. Amounts from \$25 up to \$500 are being paid for information leading to arrest and indictment in serious criminal cases. No one will ask for your name. Dial 654-TIPS today and help your police help you.

TYPE RELEASES

All news releases must be typewritten, double-spaced. If you can't type yours, print it legibly or have it typed for you. The reason for this is the need for accuracy. If names are handwritten, and the handwriting is difficult to make out, names may end up misspelled in the paper.

Two found guilty for parking truck

SPRINGFIELD—Two Springfield residents were recently found guilty of violating a township ordinance prohibiting commercial vehicles from being parked in residential areas.

Andy Babernitch, of Salter Street, was found guilty of violating the ordinance Nov. 26 in Springfield Municipal Court. Babernitch kept a landscaping truck at the residence.

Judge Rudolph Hawkins of Plainfield, who presided at the hearing, told Babernitch he had 10 days to move the truck or he would fined \$10 a day. According to the court clerk's office, an appeal by Babernitch is in progress.

Zigfried Brunacker of Meisel Avenue was fined a total of \$60 by Municipal Judge Robert Weltchek Jan. 7. Brunacker was found guilty of having violated the ordinance by parking a catering truck at his residence.

Mothers March begins

SPRINGFIELD—Volunteers in Springfield will begin visiting their neighbors today to ask for support of the 1985 Mothers March.

Diane Romano of Springfield, town chairwoman of the campaign, noted that the march is the annual annual fund-raiser for the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes.

"I am very grateful to the mothers who are helping with this year's Mothers March," said Romano. "With their help, we can fight birth

defects, a child health problem that strikes more than 250,000 babies each year.

"People throughout the nation show their concern by participating in this appeal," added Romano. "We need the support of Springfield residents as well."

Gov. Thomas H. Kean and his wife, Debby, are the honorary chairpersons for the Mothers March. Barbara Curran, president of the Board of Public Utilities, is Mothers March chairwoman for the North Jersey Chapter.

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Hard to figure

In light of the recent progress the borough has made in reducing internal dissension within the Police Department, settling two of three PBA grievance cases, the removal of Councilman Ronald Romak from the council Police Committee is hard to justify or understand. It appears that Romak, the man primarily credited by PBA leaders with opening up the lines of communication between disgruntled patrolmen and the borough governing body, is being deliberately excluded from playing a role that has been instrumental in resolving the personnel problems that have plagued the department.

The question we feel compelled to ask is, why? So far, there has not been anything close to a genuine answer. Mayor Bruce Geiger explained last week that changing the complexion of the committee provides "a different angle" toward the goal of achieving an improvement in relations with the PBA. Why then was Romak, the lone member of the council considered genuinely sympathetic and open by the membership of the PBA, the only member of the committee removed? Another explanation offered by Geiger, that the selection of committee assignments "had nothing to do with the attitude or performance" or individual preferences of the various council members, assumes an almost unfathomable naivete among observers of borough government. Councilman Bart Barre made the argument that the composition of the committee is irrelevant because the entire council will be involved in communications with the PBA, but this statement loses sight of the inevitable time restrictions placed on council members caused by conflicting committee assignments. As a member of both the council Board of Ethics and the Administration and Executive Committee, it's doubtful Romak will have much time left to become intensively involved in discussions with the PBA.

What makes the committee change even less credible and unfortunate on the surface is its bad timing. Less than two months ago, for the first time in years, borough officials, members of the PBA and Police Chief William Alder were able to sit down at the negotiating tables and communicate. The discussions culminated in a mutual understanding that brought an end to grievances filed by Patrolman Todd Turner and PBA Local 126, led by Alan Kennedy.

Now, with only one case left unsettled, the one with the most longstanding and bitter history — Police Sergeant Raymond Della Serra's Feb. 19 appeal of his November 1982 conviction on 24 of 30 department infractions — Romak is being forced into the background. It is a move that has already triggered the public protest and resentment of the PBA and can only encourage a fanning of the fires rather than promoting the peace that is so ardently desired. We hope the new council Police Committee will be able to withstand the controversy this move has engendered and continue to build on the foundation of unity that the 1984 committee, spurred on by Romak, worked so hard to achieve.

Photo forum



DUCKS DELUXE—Michael Herkalo of Linden placed second in the Turtle Back Zoo's recent photography contest in the bird category for this photo. 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 07083, with complete identification of the subject. Stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Trenton talk

Senator calls leader post 'challenging'

By STATE SEN.
DONALD T. DIFRANCESCO
R-22
On Jan. 8, I stepped down as Senate minority leader after serving an unprecedented three years in that post.

Representing the interests of Republican legislators and Gov. Kean in the Democratic-controlled Senate has been a challenging and rewarding experience.

In the past three years, we have been able to forge a good working relationship with the Democrats, which has enabled us to tackle some of the state's chronic problems. We have launched a \$3.3 billion transportation program to repair our crumbling roads. We have launched an all-out campaign to get drunk drivers off the road and we have focused on improving the quality of public education.

I have decided, however, that it is time to move on and devote more time to the upcoming gubernatorial and Assembly elections, and to special legislative concerns of mine. I will continue to serve as a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which considers all appointments by the governor requiring Senate approval and

reviews all legislation involving the courts. In addition, I recently joined the Senate Labor, Industry and Professions Committee. This committee deals with such important issues as auto insurance and the regulation of other industries in this state.

Another interest of mine during my years in the Senate has been ensuring equal rights for all our citizens. I have served on the Commission on Sex Discrimination in the Statutes, which over the past six years, has reviewed New Jersey's voluminous laws to weed out sexually-biased language. Recently, I was named to the Task Force on Equitable Compensation, which will be studying a major issue confronting state governments across the country — comparable worth.

The concept of comparable worth is simple enough: workers who perform jobs requiring comparable skills, responsibility and working conditions should be paid the same. However, making this concept a reality would require a major restructuring of job classifications and pay scales in state government.

That is why a special commission was established to conduct a fair and realistic study of this issue.

Numerous sex discrimination court cases filed throughout this country have brought to light the fact that the average female worker makes only 56 cents for every dollar earned by a male worker. Comparable worth is the latest method being advanced to eliminate this wage gap.

The issue of comparable worth and its implications to society cannot be ignored.

A large number of families today are single-parent households supported by women. These women, most of whom are unskilled labor, hold traditionally female occupations, such as secretaries or clerk-typists. Their salaries are far below those paid to unskilled workers in traditionally male jobs, such as truck drivers.

Unlike many other states, New Jersey has taken some steps to remove the inequities in state employment. A job evaluation system was implemented 17 years ago. However, this system has only had limited success in reducing the gap between traditional male and female jobs.

The newly formed 21-member task force on equitable compensation — which includes legislators, state

officials, public employee union leaders and business executives — will take this effort one step further. The task force will be looking at about 400 of the 6,000 job titles filled by the state's 60,000 employees.

Those 400 reviewable titles, which were identified by a similar task force established by executive order last year, have at least 15 workers and are at least 70 percent filled by members of the same sex.

The process of reviewing all these titles will be a long and arduous one. Balancing the need to correct pay inequities against the need to keep public employees' salaries under control, will not be easy. However, we in the Legislature, have a responsibility to realistically address this issue before the courts step in and mandate action without any regard to our fiscal constraints.

The women's liberation movement of the '60s brought to national attention the fact that women were not getting the same opportunities in the work place as men.

Now, 20 years later, with more and more women in the work force, we face this new challenge that promises to be one of the most significant public management issue of the '80s.

Your mental health

Disorders can complicate alcoholism

By STEFAN LERNER, M.D.
This column is from The Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to The Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, 08502.

Families of patients being treated for alcoholism need to know that in certain cases that treatment may not be enough. There is a group of patients, about 10 percent of the total, who are suffering not only from the drinking problem but also from one of several major psychiatric disorders, which, if left untreated, will certainly impede recovery from alcoholism and may also cause relapse into alcoholism even after prolonged sobriety has been achieved.

The psychiatric illnesses most commonly associated with alcoholism — when they do occur together — are depression, bipolar disorder (otherwise known as manic-depressive illness), and panic disorder. The first, depression, is marked by depressed mood, loss of energy and motivation, slowed-down or agitated activity, loss of appetite and weight, insomnia, and feelings of worthlessness and guilt. The second, bipolar disorder, is marked by swings between moods of deep depression and moods of intense excitement, elation, hyperactivity, grandiose notions, talkativeness and sleeplessness. The third, panic disorder, is marked by attacks of terrifying anxiety, coming "out of the blue," so to speak, and lasting several minutes up to an hour or more. The terror is so intense, the subject feels he may go crazy, "go out of control," or die.

All of these respond well to psychiatric drugs and this treatment may be administered simultaneously with the treatment for the alcoholism. Essentially, treatment for alcoholism is a re-educational program. After the patient has been "taken off" alcohol, his medical problems taken care of and his physical health restored, the

psychiatrist, counselors and other staff members help him face the fact that he is addicted — something he has persistently denied to himself.

Freed of his "denial," he is then brought face to face with the fact that he has been using alcohol as an escape from problems he felt incompetent to deal with in the family, school, romance, work or business. Following that, group therapy and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide him with strategies and guides he can use to deal directly and successfully with life's problems, thus eliminating the need to escape into the stupefaction and dream world of alcohol. After his hospital treatment for alcoholism is complete and he returns to his home and community, he continues to attend AA meetings for the sustaining mutual support. If he has been treated, simultaneously, for one of the psychiatric conditions I have discussed, provisions are made for him to continue to get appropriate follow-up treatment as it may be required.

One can clearly see that if the patient is suffering from depression, bipolar disorder or panic attacks, and is not treated for these conditions, he will be unable to become involved, effectively, in the treatment program for his alcoholism, since this requires energy, motivation, a clear mind, ability to concentrate and to direct one's thoughts and behavior. It is clear, also, that even if treatment for these conditions is given while the patient is in the hospital and provisions are not made for adequate follow-up treatment after he returns to the community, these conditions are likely to recur, put the patient under great stress, throw him right back into drinking and make him much more vulnerable to both disorders.

Some families are reluctant to have the patient treated for these conditions because it involves the use of drugs, and they have the

mistaken notion that the use of any drugs at all is likely to be addictive. It needs to be emphasized that drugs, if used properly to treat these

disorders, are not tranquilizers, narcotics, stimulants, euphorants or any others that might lead to addiction.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).
Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (telephone: 645-3030).

The House

James Courter, Republican of Hackettstown, 325 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

20515 (telephone: 202-225-5801), or District Offices: P.O. Bldg. 1 Morris St., Morristown 07960 or 41 N. Bridge St., Somerville 08876. District 12 includes Union, Springfield, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

In Trenton District 22

State Senate—Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1906 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076.
Assembly—Robert Franks, 3 Beechwood Road, Summit 07922. Maureen Ogden 286 Essex St., Millburn 07041.

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..... Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson, editors.
- Social and religious news..... Bea Smith, social editor.
- Sports news..... Wayne Tillman, sports editor.
- County events/entertainment news..... Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor.
- Advertising..... Joseph Farina, advertising director.
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- Circulation..... Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
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Trivia teasers

1. In what movie did Bob Hope first sing "Thanks for the Memories"?
2. What nation covers an entire continent?
3. What is the inscription on the tablet held by the Statue of Liberty?
4. What is the shortest verse in the Bible?
5. What is the address of Sanford and Son?

ANSWERS

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OTHER ASSETS	1,478,788.67
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Puppets give more than just entertainment

By ADA BRUNNER
The "Kids on the Block" are three-foot-high puppets, but the performance they're giving is not just a puppet show.

Neither is it entertainment. What they're doing, according to Linda Pacotti, community affairs administrator at Schering-Plough Corp., is teaching normal children to understand the handicapped to realize that "you shouldn't make fun of someone just because he's in a wheelchair."

The "kids" have been performing at schools throughout the area in a program sponsored by Schering-Plough in cooperation with Kean College in Union, with the assistance of volunteer puppeteers.

There are nine puppet "kids," some handicapped and some not.

Among them are Mandy Puccini, who is 12 years old and has been deaf since birth, Mark Riley, who is 11 and has cerebral palsy, and his identical twin, Michael, who represents a normal sibling of a disabled youngster.

Others in the troupe include a 9-year-old who is called "four-eyes"

because she wears glasses; a girl who thinks she is too fat; a boy who has been blind since birth; an 18-year-old who is retarded; a youngster with a learning disability and a boy with an emotional problem.

Operated by volunteers trained by Ruth Mize of Springfield, a Kean College student and coordinator for the Schering-Plough community service project, the puppets usually appear in a program consisting of two skits.

These skits deal with many of the situations facing the handicapped and the normal children who come into contact with them. One, for example, shows how a youngster deals with name-calling and teasing; another shows a normal child's jealousy over the attention his parents pay to a disabled brother; still another shows how teachers and friends can help control an emotionally disturbed youngster's behavior.

But the puppet performance isn't all that happens during the program, Pacotti said. The class preparation that precedes it and the

question and answer period that follows are very important parts of the presentation, she said.

To help drive home the point, the "Kids on the Block" program includes coloring books and puzzles.

It also includes a variety of activities for the young audience—usually fourth- and fifth-graders. So that they can learn of the problems faced by a cerebral palsy child, "they put on clunky mittens and then are told to button a sweater," Pacotti said; to understand what a blind child can do, they are blindfolded and play with a ball that has a beeper inside.

Now in its third semester of sponsorship by Schering-Plough, the program has been presented at Harding School in Kenilworth, schools in Bloomfield, Hazlett and Elizabeth and at the Hand-in-Hand Festival at Middlesex County College. Among children who will see it in the near future are students at Livingston School in Union, where Parent-Teacher Association members will begin puppeteer training soon after the first of the year, Mize said.

The "Kids on the Block" were created in 1977 by an Arlington, Va., special education teacher, Barbara Aiello, who used as a model one of her own students, a boy with cerebral palsy.

Aiello's first "kid" was Mark Riley, the 11-year-old with CP, who made his debut in a solo performance at her school.

Next came Melody James, the girl called "four eyes," and Mandy Puccini, the deaf girl.

Mark and Melody gave their first formal appearance in Clackamas County, Oregon, and a new troupe was born.

They were brought into being, Aiello has been quoted as saying, in order to show that "we don't all have to do things the same way."

They also have another purpose in life: Public Law 94-142, also known as the "mainstreaming law." This law requires that handicapped children be educated with the non-handicapped to the greatest extent possible.

Though the "kids" were born in 1977, they didn't become a business venture until the following year, after a story in the Washington Post and an appearance on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

Once Aiello decided to go into business with her "kids," people began calling her to ask why one or another disability was not represented. As a result, the number of puppets in the group began to grow. Today there are 21, nine of whom were acquired three years ago by the Kean College Institute of Human Services.

Schering-Plough became involved when Pacotti saw the "Kids on the Block" in a public television performance and decided they would be an ideal community service project for her company.

But when she called the producers, she discovered that having them put on programs in this area would be "quite expensive," she said.

Soon afterward, however, she learned that there are non-profit organizations which own sets of "Kids on the Block" puppets—including the Kean College Institute of Human Services.

The institute at Kean obtained the puppets with money from the Developmental Disabilities Act as well as some additional funding from a Rotary Club and Kean College alumni, according to Ina White of the institute staff.

"We felt it would be excellent for training the college students who would be puppeteers and increasing awareness in the community at large," she said.

The puppets began making appearances in the area in programs presented by the institute with the help of volunteers from several affiliates—the Millburn-Short Hills Junior League, the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield and the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council.

YWCA to hold trip to see 'Noises Off'

The Summit YWCA is planning a bus trip to see the Broadway comedy "Noises Off" on Jan. 30. Tickets are \$31 for members, \$29 for senior members, \$34 for non-members and \$32 for senior non-members.

The bus will leave the YWCA parking lot at 11:30 a.m. Those who attend may have lunch on their own in New York.

Checks and reservations are due by Jan. 25. Additional information is available by calling 273-4242.

Then Schering-Plough went into "partnership" with Kean, Pacotti said, with the company putting up the necessary financing and the college providing one of its students as the coordinator. The result, White said, was an expansion of the program.

This year's coordinator, Mize, is an early childhood education major who is working for certification in special education.

The Springfield woman, who returned to New Jersey two and a half years ago after having lived in the South for 13 years, formerly owned an arts and crafts shop in Rome, Ga., where she provided special instruction for the handicapped.

The "Kids on the Block" thus became an extension of work she had already started.

As coordinator, she trains the puppeteers—sometimes adults, sometimes older children.

With two puppeteers required for each skit, and two skits presented in each program, there normally are four volunteers per show, though sometimes two volunteers double up and do both skits.

The training usually takes three

sessions. But sometimes, Mize said, "there is so much enthusiasm that we have more."

The show is given in "Japanese puppet form," Pacotti explained, with the puppeteers wearing dark clothes, clearly visible to the audience. "But once the puppets open their mouths and start talking, you don't realize there's someone behind them," she added.

At the close of each program, it's the puppets themselves who answer questions put to them by children in the audience, Mize said.

The questions they ask, she reported, range from "How do you get dressed?" and "How do you swim if you're in a wheelchair?" to such perceptive queries as "Are you angry?"

As a rule, "the children are really excited," Mize said.

But above all, Pacotti added, they become "sensitized" to the handicapped. The young audiences, she said, learn that the handicapped "are just like us."

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PUPPET PEOPLE—Ruth Mize of Springfield, Kean College student and coordinator for the "Kids on the Block," gets together for a "chat" with two of the puppet kids. They are Rinaldo Roguez, left, who teaches youthful audiences what it's like to be blind, and Michael Riley, who describes what it's like to be the brother of a person with cerebral palsy. The puppet program is sponsored by Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, in cooperation with the Kean College Institute of Human Services.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

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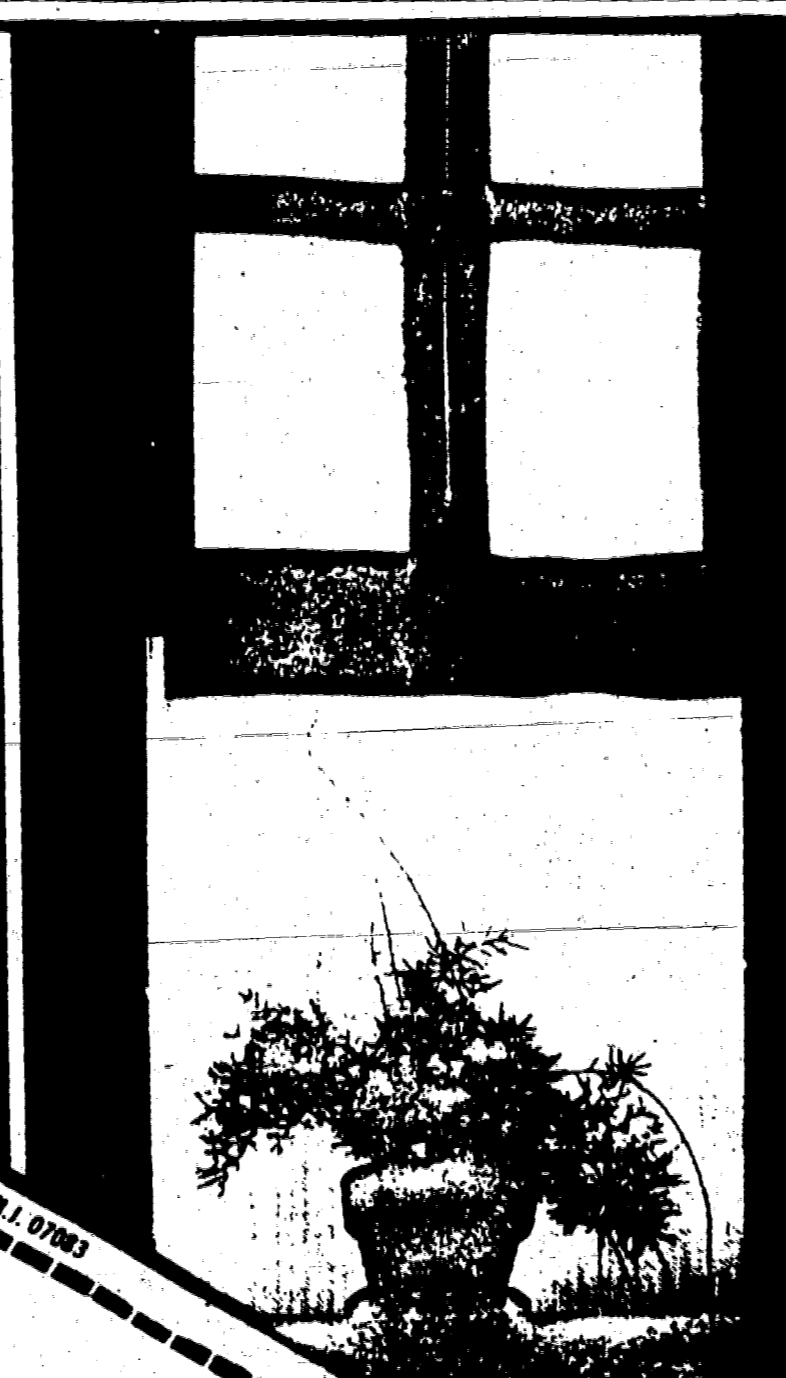
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Library column

Author turns back the clock

By ROSE P. SIMON
 SPRINGFIELD—Following are reviews of some books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

SMALL-TOWN RECOLLECTIONS
 "Ohio Town," by Helen Hoover Santmyer.

The author of "... and Ladies of the Club" has written a memoir of Xenia, Ohio, county seat and her hometown. With obvious nostalgia, she recalls the outstanding features of that small community: the street, houses, opera house, churches, school, library, cemetery, railroad and some of the prominent people she knew as a girl.

The old, crumbly courthouse, the new one, the disabled Republican county clerk, Detroit and Main streets, the business section with its hotels, department stores and small stores (salespeople were known by their first names), specialty shops, food stores — these and more are remembered with pleasure. Also associated with warmth and pleasure are the "Valentines in a drugstore window, the smell of roasting coffee, sawdust on the butcher's floor."

The author, still residing in Xenia at age 89, describes the Negro population of the East End (with a hint of condescension), crowded, but clean. There was friendly segregation (until high-school), the men working primarily at menial jobs, the women (excellent cooks) collecting intimate details about the white population. Santmyer speaks of the religions (mostly Presbyterian), her reactions to teachers, librarians and doctors, and the town's cultural activities.

"In Exile From the Land of Snows," by John F. Avedon.

From the 17th century into the 20th, Tibet was governed by its own Dalai Lamas, although symbolically it had been aligned with the Mongols, centuries ago. But the serene, peaceful nation, occupying a plateau the size of Western Europe, encircled by the earth's highest mountains, would no longer live in peace after China's Cultural Revolution. Avedon, who has been close to the Tibetans here and in India for 11 years, reviews their history, religion and culture, and what occurred in their land after Radio Peking announced that Tibet

was to be "liberated" from imperialism in order to secure China's borders.

With a new, 15-year-old Dalai Lama, with a wholly unprepared and inexperienced army, the Tibetans were unable to withstand the invasion and were forced to sign an illegal agreement renouncing their independence. Soon the beautiful nation was devastated. The clergy were attacked and defamed, precious monasteries were ransacked and defaced, people were imprisoned or sent to far-off places for forced labor.

By 1960, the Dalai Lama and thousands of his people had sought refuge in India, invited by Nehru as a humanitarian gesture. There, in Dhararamsala, a government in exile was organized, a constitution was created, elections were held, a Youth Congress was formed, education and religion were restored. In the meantime, the Chinese were continuing their desecration of temples, the imposition of Marxism on those remaining, the execution of dissenters, the imposition of curfew, oppressive measures.



SUSAN ZIOBRO

Gymnasts raise funds from candy

The Summit YWCA Summies gymnastics team recently completed its annual fund-raiser. The gymnasts raised more than \$1,500 by selling candy bars.

Prizes were donated by local businesses so that all profits could go towards the goal.

Ziobro joins bank staff

MOUNTAINSIDE—Susan Marie Ziobro of Mountainside recently accepted an offer to work for Credit Suisse First Boston Limited (CSFB), a London-based investment bank. She will be working as a member of a product development and research team serving the London sales force and securities traders. CSFB has the largest private trading floor in Europe.

During the past year, Ziobro worked as a financial analyst in the Mortgage Finance Department of

The First Boston Corporation, an affiliate of CSFB located in New York City. Prior to her employment at First Boston, she was a computer systems analyst for Exxon Company, U.S.A. in Houston, Texas.

Ziobro is a cum laude graduate of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, where she received a bachelor of science degree in economics and finance. She also spent a semester studying at the London School of Economics.

She will leave for London on Jan. 17.

Boxing rules to be TV topic

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, R-21st, will review boxing reform measures in New Jersey on "The Chuck Hardwick Report" on Suburban Cablevision's channel 3 Sunday and Jan. 27 at 8:30 p.m.

"Boxing is a growing sport in the state, and as we encourage it we also need to regulate it for the safety of the boxers," said Hardwick, Republican leader in the Assembly.

"Along with my guests, I will explore proposals in the Legislature that take into account new findings in the medical field regarding the

physical effects of boxing on prizefighters," Hardwick said. "This is an exciting program because New Jersey is at forefront of reforms in boxing," he said.

Hardwick's guests include Joey Guardello, former world middleweight champion, from Cherry Hill; Dr. Abbott Krieger, chief of neurological surgery at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark; and Assemblyman Pat Schuber of Bergen, sponsor of the boxing reform measures.

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Limited Ed. No. 185	\$1400. \$980⁰⁰	Woodpecker	\$190. \$133⁰⁰
Tulips		Kitten	\$140. \$98⁰⁰
Limited Ed. No. 87	\$1050. \$735⁰⁰	Poodle	\$130. \$91⁰⁰
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Winter stirs chilly images from students

Springfield fourth-graders had only the pleasant side of winter in mind when they wrote the following poems. Below are contributions from students in the James Caldwell School.

Icicles

Icicles falling from out of the sky
Everyone keeps wondering why
Icicles, icicles, what a delight
You can see through them
Sometimes shining so bright
By KARINA THORNQUIST

Winter snow

Winter snow is full of joy,
It's better than a little toy
A lot of things can be done
Even if its not much fun
Making a snowman is a good thing to do
Making snowballs is fun too
If you think snow is nice,
You should try to skate on ice
By JULIE ADLER

Winter

When the snow begins to fall,
We watch the tiny snowflakes fall,
When the snow ends its fall,
We go outside and play
We make snowmen and angels in the snow
And we get covered with snow
When we have snowball fights
After all, its always nice
To have hot cocoa after those fights.
By SAYAKA YODA

Winter is nice

Winter is nice
With all the lights
Shining down on the ice
With all the snow
We pull our sleds
And away we go
Winter is nice
With snowmen so cold
We put on a nose
And he looks so bold
Winter is nice
I learned how to ski
I fell down the slope
Oh my, look at me!
By RACHEL KESSLER

Winter

Winter is cold
That I was told
Winter is nice
It brings cold ice
The snow is cold
Shivering with ice
Boy, that is nice!
By JOSH BECK

Winter

When winter comes, snowflakes will fall
When the snow falls on the ground, it glitters and glistens
When I look out it looks like diamonds and jewels.
Then in a couple of days, the snow melts away
And no more glitter or diamonds.
By ANDREA MONACO

Winter wonderland

Winter, winter is so bright
We go outside and have snowball fights
It makes me feel like I'm in a winter wonderland
Snow is coming down to beat the land.
Halloween was such a fight
But I like winter with its snow so bright
By SCOTT MASIELLO

Winter fun

Winter fun is here
It's my favorite time of year
Snowballs flying through the sky
Be careful not to get one in your eye!
While the snow falls not making a sound
It looks like a blanket on the ground
As the snow falls from the sky
My mother bakes an apple pie
I look forward for my winter vacation
We visit Florida for our celebration!
By MELISSA BARREIROS

Like a diamond

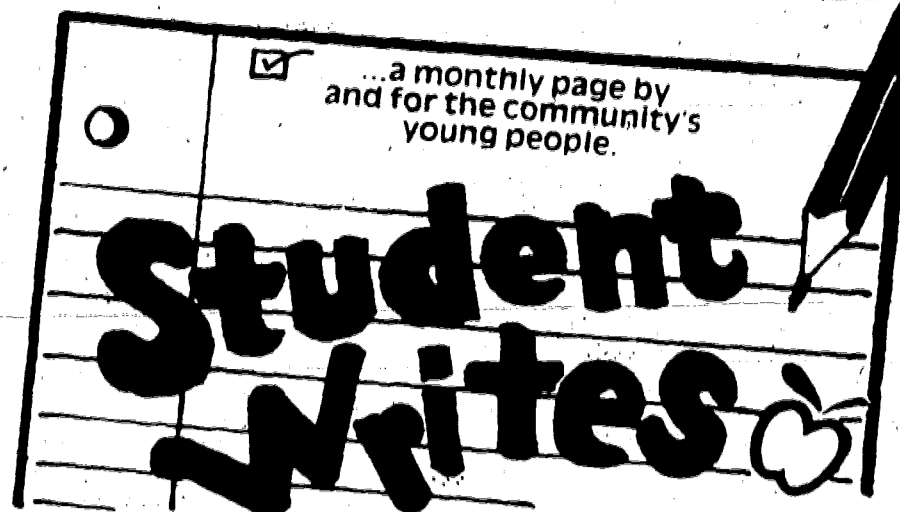
Like a diamond tie
The stars in the sky
I like a diamond bright
Clean and sparkling light
Like a diamond high above
Spreading little bits of love
I dream of diamonds all day long
With a diamond, you can't go wrong
By LAURIE WEINBERG

Snowmen out of sight

Snowmen are white, and out of sight
They are not bold, but very cold
They're very happy, but not very snappy
They can't talk, or even walk
They don't eat beef, or have any teeth
They don't bite, nor are they afraid of night
They don't know math, or even take a bath
They have three buttons down their back
Maybe you could find their tracks
They are lovable, and snuggable
One thing they can do
Is stand there and play with you
Yes snowmen, you are out of sight
They seem to make our world go right.
By NEETI SINGH

Wintertime

Winter is the best time of year
Icicles and snowmen will be here
We'll see pretty lights on the trees
Ice skating will be a breeze
Winter goes by too fast
We'll be sad when it has past
By KATE SPIRITO



Reflections on winter

Eighth-graders at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, recently tried their hand at the craft of haiku, poetry written in three-line verses, to express their reflections on the winter season. Selections of their work appears below:

Snowflakes

A water diamond
White, silent, and beautiful,
Fashioned uniquely.

Snow

White flakes of winter,
falling on my hair and nose
Don't you love the snow.
By Karen Geraghty

Stars

Through the midnight clear
You can see the shiny stars
leading you towards home
By Mary Capece

Midnight

An ocean of blue
The stars floating in the sky
Bring many wishes
By Krista Oberding

Desert night

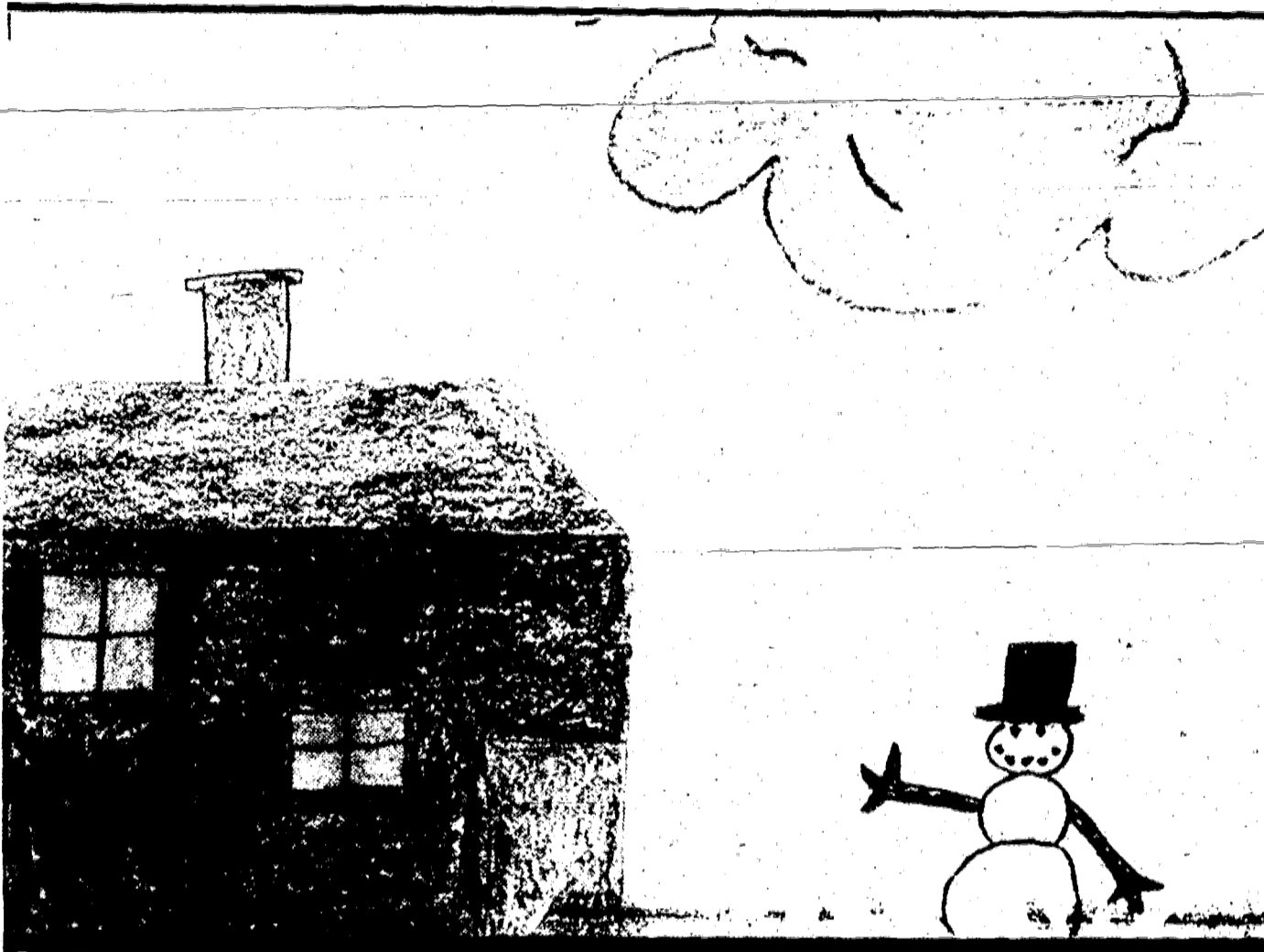
Purple peaks of sand
Endless palace of beauty
Tiny crystals shine
By Krista Oberding

Snow

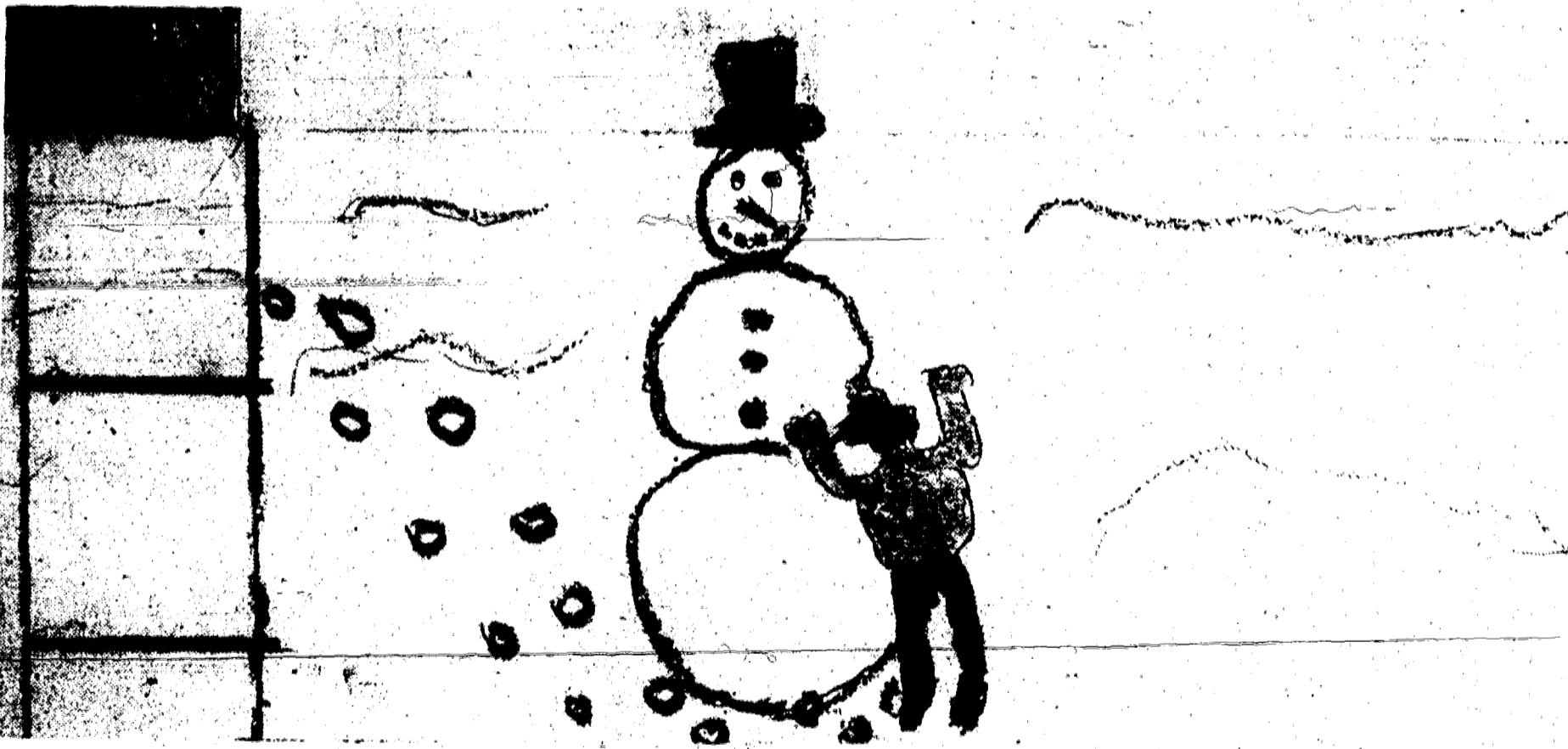
The sparkling white snow
sits under the hot gleaming sun
slowly melts away.
By Carl R. Frederick

The Midnight Quietness

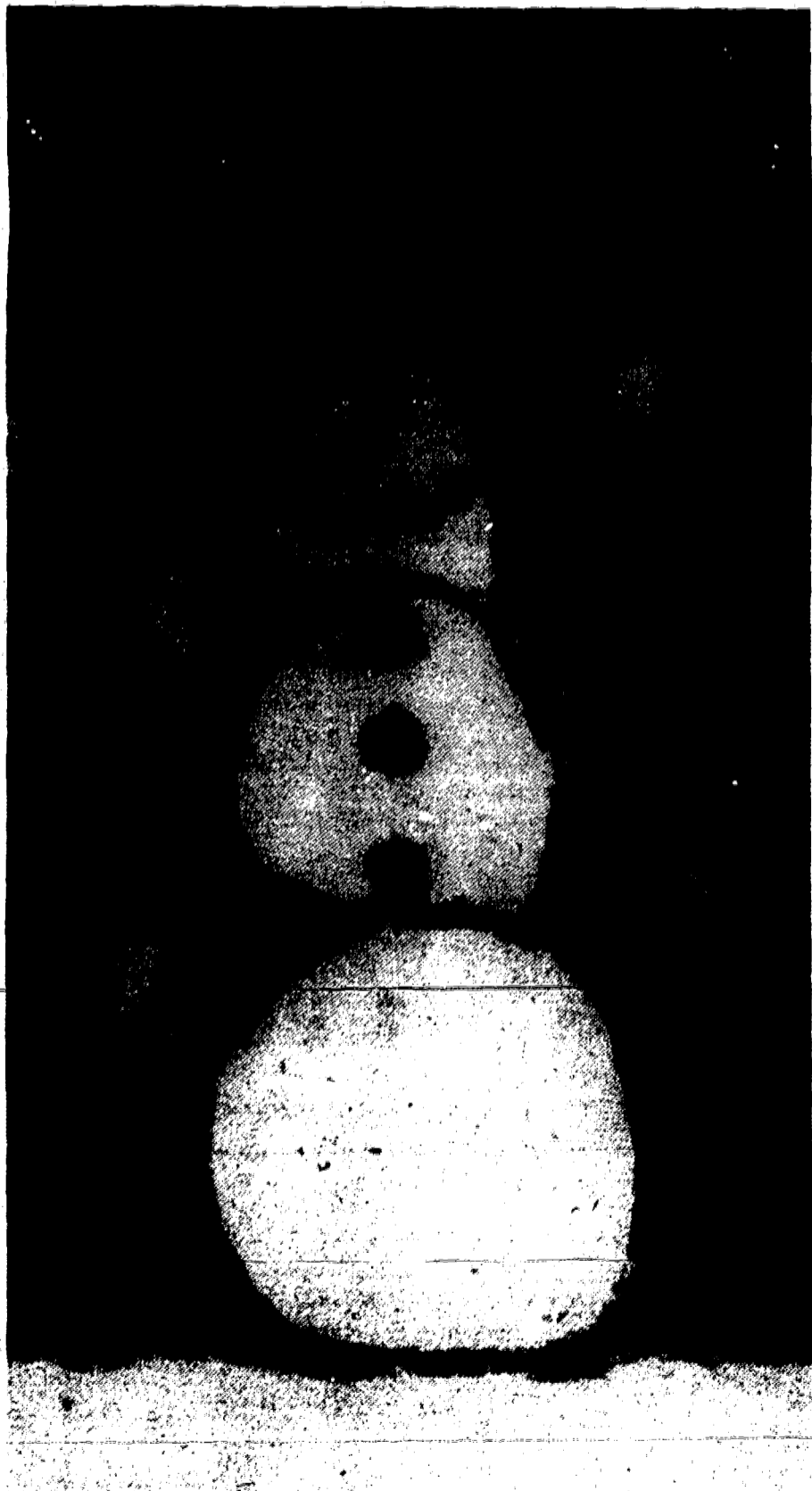
The dark midnight sky
lightened only with the stars
was a silent sight
By Carl R. Frederick



By Daniel Westervelt, fourth grade, Harding School.



By Michael Basta, fifth grade, Harding School, Kenilworth.



By Anthony Lospinoso, fourth grade, Harding School



PICTURE OF CONCENTRATION — Sara Eisen, a student at the Sandmeyer School, Springfield, takes a close look at art project she is preparing in conjunction with schoolwide participation in Channel 13's Seventh Annual Student Art Festival.

Participation in Channel 13's Seventh Annual Student Art Festival. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

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KENILWORTH

Springfield Hadassah will meet in Beth Ahm

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Reports will be made by Edith Callen on a donor dinner, Dorothea Schwartz on a book and author dinner to be held in the spring, and Henrietta Lustig, fund raising vice president, on the calendar journal. Pearl Lief will speak on education. Frances Ostrofsky, program vice president, will present a Youth Aliyah film, "Connections." Refreshments will be served by

Flo Okin unit sets meeting

Flo Okin Cancer Relief will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Ina Herman, a specialized accessory consultant, will be guest speaker. She will present a program on creating art groupings and arranging patterns and colors. Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., is a non-profit organization which helps provide funds for the care and treatment of individual cancer patients in the greater Essex-Union counties area.

Event is scheduled by temple women

The Women's Association of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will hold a breakfast, movie and discussion Tuesday in the temple's Ellis auditorium.

A continental breakfast will be served at 9:15 a.m. will be preceded by a screening of "Hester Street."

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Betty Rothschild, Women's Association president, at 467-4598.

Miriam Gershwin and her committee. Each person will receive a small gift, it was announced.

"Hadassah is one of the largest contributors in the world to Youth Aliyah. There are more than 20,000 children in youth villages and youth centers. They come from the Soviet Union, Latin and South America, Vietnam, Iran, Syria, Africa and other Middle Eastern nations and some are part of an internal aliyah from the most disadvantaged segment of Israeli society," it was reported.

"Youngsters are given vocational education in the four year high school and make contributions to agriculture, industry, teaching, the arts, the defense forces, merchant marine and diplomatic services," says Iris Segal, president.

"There also is a special two-year course to prepare those with low educational levels."

ORT will hold talk on 'rape'

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will feature a representative from the Union County Rape Crisis Center as guest speaker at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Harriet Naggar, 88 Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield. The focus of the talk will be on "the awareness and protection of children in order to prevent their victimization."

The chapter will hold an art auction Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Collectors' Guild Gallery at the Short Hills Mall.

Additional information on both events can be obtained by calling Harriet Naggar at 376-5982 or Linda Kirsh at 467-5478.



MR. AND MRS. SCHAEFER

Dance slated in Springfield

A membership dance will be held Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Ballusrol Way, Springfield, by the Springfield Lodge, B'nai B'rith, it was announced by Rabbi Albert L. Raab and Sanford Bloom, co-presidents.

Music will be provided by Doris Wyatt, "The Red-Head," and she will present music from the 1940s through the 1980s. The big band sound also will be featured.

Joel Kaplan, chairman, will be assisted by his committee members, Joe Todres, Joe Tanenbaum, Dr. Alex Goldman, Dr. Barney Spielholz, Irving Maloratsky and Myron Solomon.

Wedding held of Miss Fields in Kenilworth

Theresa Marie Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Fields of Kenilworth, was married recently to Edward Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer of Clark.

The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn, Springfield.

The bride was escorted by her father. Linda Fields served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Fields of North Carolina, cousin of the bride, and Maureen Black, Jill Hogan and Nancy Jones.

Jack Schaefer served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Fields, brother of the bride, and William Zirkel, William Pawlick and Paul Southwick.

Mrs. Schaefer, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by ASDEC Industries, Garwood.

Her husband, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, is a self-employed carpenter.

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

Sisterhood meeting

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the synagogue at 339 Mountain Ave. Eunis Penn will preside.

Entertainment will include a game of Jewish Trivia played by Sisterhood members and guests. Refreshments will be served.

It was announced that the Sisterhood will hold a square dance on Feb. 9. Tickets will be available at the meeting on Tuesday.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL. FRIDAY, pizza, hot baked ham on soft roll, turkey salad sandwich, coleslaw, juice, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter. —homemade soup, desserts, milk. MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, sloppy Joe on bun, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. TUESDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, turkey chow mein with vegetables, chow mein noodles, salami sandwich, large salad

platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. WEDNESDAY, oven-baked chicken, dinner roll, buttered whole kernel corn, vegetable, juice, pizza bagel, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. THURSDAY, baked lasagna, bread and butter, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on soft roll, potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cold sliced turkey sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk

Service on Ethiopian Jewry

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold a creative service for Ethiopian Jewry tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The service, written by Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, will reflect on the history and current plight of Jews and of all people in that draught-ravaged land.

Temple group to celebrate

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will celebrate Sisterhood Sabbath tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. They will join sisterhoods from all over the country affiliated with Women's League for Conservative Judaism in "marking this day in a special way."

Sisterhood members will conduct the traditional Friday night services. They also will sponsor Oneg Shabbat following the services.

A guest speaker, Elizabeth Reisen, will address the congregation with an update on the Ethiopian situation. Mrs. Reisen has been active in bringing Ethiopian Jewry to Israel in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, at 78 South Springfield Ave., has announced that it will "welcome all people from the community at the service. Contributions will be accepted with a goal of reaching \$6,000, the amount needed to bring one Ethiopian Jew to Israel."

'Sermon in Song'

Cantor Norman Summers and the Temple choir will present a "Sermon in Song" on the topic of the "Vision of Isaiah" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the worship service in Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. Members of the congregation and the community are invited to attend.

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Cornell, Yale win in rec play

Close contests and top individual performances dominated play last week in the Springfield Recreation Department's basketball leagues.

In Ivy League play this past week at Gaudineer School, Cornell battled its way to a 37-23 victory. Columbia, led by Paul Taher with 16 points, led after the first period of play 9-2, shutting out Pat Corbett and the rest of the Cornell squad offensively.

Cornell rallied before halftime taking a 12-11 lead, and kept the momentum going into the second half. Corbett exploded with 13 second half points, raising his total for the game to 19 points, shared with Dave Lissy of Yale. For Columbia, Dave Blum chipped in with two buckets for four points. Also, Ryan Feeley scored two points and James Morrison one.

For the victors, Jeff Grohs scored five points, Barry Teitlebaum had four points and played excellent defense, and Joey Karivis had two points. Bobby Sabol scored five unanswered fourth quarter points, icing the game for Cornell.

Pennsylvania was defeated by Yale, 44-34, as Dave Lissy and Ricky Lissy paced the winners with 19 and 10 points, respectively. Pennsylvania, down 35-11 at the half, was obviously told that offense isn't everything in the game of basketball. Coach Tom Meixner and his team took the court in the second half and went on to outscore Yale, 23-9. The Lissy brothers combined with a first half score of 23 points between them which boosted Yale's lead to an eventual victory.

Also for Yale, Brian Teitlebaum scored nine points, Louis Drucks had four and Jamie Shutz had two points. Scott Leonard paced Penn with a great outside shot, giving him 18 points for the day, while Mike Montanari scored nine points, Scott Osmulski five and Justin Petino two while hauling down 11 rebounds.

In another game in the Ivy League, Harvard blasted Princeton 45-9, as Dan LaMorges paced the winners with 17 points. Pete Glassman, Josh Wasserman and

Greg Graziano all scored eight points, while David Schlosser had four points. Rob Fineberg scored seven points for Princeton while Bernard Leddy scored two.

In State League play, Alabama outscored Texas, 12-10, in the closest and most exciting game of the day. For Alabama, Ted Loya scored six points for the game, one of those buckets being scored with 10 seconds left to win the game. David Goodman and David Wickham each scored two points which were very important to the outcome of the game. Texas played an excellent game despite a loss. Scott Halpern led Texas with four points. Adam Koppekin and Charles Maltzman scored two points each, while Joe Pecora and Jason Mullman chipped in with one each. Charles Maltzman also played a great defensive game to accompany his two points.

In other State League action, Oklahoma defeated Utah, 11-5. Oklahoma was paced with a great offensive showing of six points by

Neal Lynch, while Greg Berman scored five and also fouled out, but played excellent defense. Brian Greenspoon also played good defense. For Utah, Brett Winter and Clayton Trivett each scored two points while Michael Reddington chipped in with a point.

In a Small Fry League game, the Rockets beat the Billikins, 20-4. The Rockets were led by Ryan Huber with 10 points and Jeffery Jones with six points. Tommy Severini and Timour Haider also scored. Robert

Schino, Rafael Axenfeld, Josh Verbel, Jamie Freeley and Nicole Picciuto all had a good defensive game. The Billikens were led by Josh Beck with four points while Eric Hausman, Debbie Netshert and Danielle Oliver all played well.

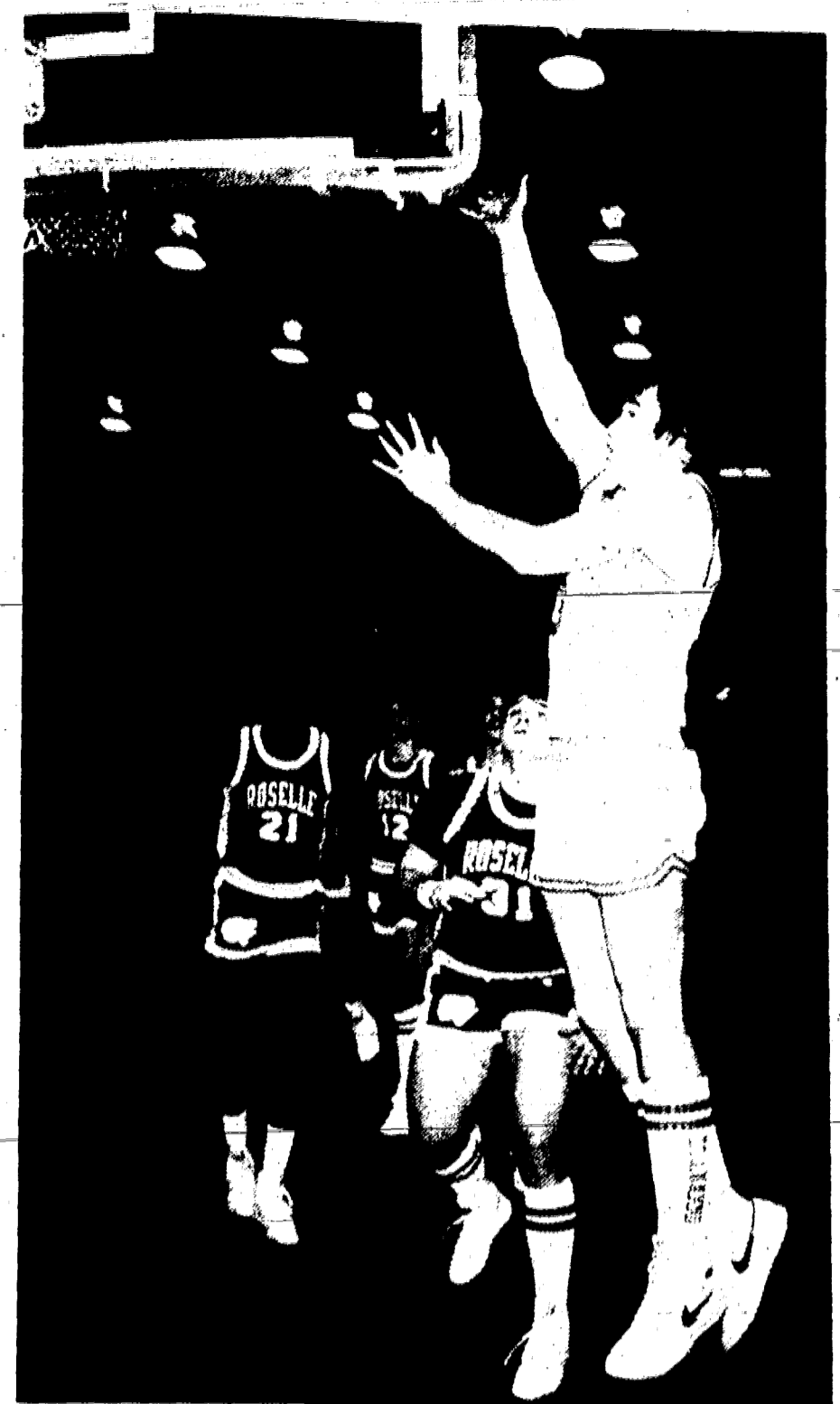
Wrestlers keep busy

The Dayton and Brearley wrestling teams face busy weeks as they gear up for next month's tournaments.

Brearley lost to Middlesex (32-23) and Roselle Park (31-22) last week in close matches. Against the Blue Jays, winning for the Bears were Rich Sheehan, Mike Tripodi, Len Tripodi, Fred Soos, Lou Pascarella and Tony Siragusa. Against the nearby rival Panthers, Sheehan, Paul Minirelli, Pascarella and Siragusa won.

As for Dayton, they saw limited action last week but boast of one of the county's top wrestlers in 100-pound Jim Yee, who is currently unbeaten. Also with outstanding records for the Bulldogs is Matt Locatelli at 128 pounds, Dave Salsido at 157, Levent Bayrashi at 169 and Tom Verducci at heavyweight, who along with Yee, is unbeaten.

In action this week, Brearley hosted Summit yesterday and will host Johnson Regional tomorrow at 7:30. Dayton hosted Bound Brook yesterday, but will face county power Roselle Park on the road this Saturday at 7:30. But what will get area mat fans interested is that the Bears and Bulldogs meet on the mats at Dayton this Wednesday at 7:30.



HIGH SCORING BULLDOG—Dayton's Dave Cole, here going up for two points in a recent game against Roselle, has been one of the team's top scorers this season. He has been a major factor in each of the Bulldogs' four victories, including an 83-73 decision over the defending state Group II champion Rams.

(Photo by John Shaffer)

Nets hold banner night

The New Jersey Nets will hold its first Elementary School Banner Night April 13 when the Nets host rookie sensation Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls at the Meadowlands Arena.

Any first through-fifth grade class may participate by design and constructing a mural-type banner which will be judged for awards. The classes with the most creative

banners will have the opportunity to parade them on the court at half-time.

That evening is also the Nets' annual Fan Appreciation Night and banners should reflect that theme.

Discount tickets are available for participating classes. Further information may be obtained by contacting Randy Weisberg at the Nets' office, 935-8888.

Sports calendar

BOYS BASKETBALL
 Today—Dayton at Boonton, 7:30 p.m.; Oratory at Brearley, 4 p.m.
 Saturday—Roselle Catholic at Dayton, 2 p.m.; Bound Brook at Brearley, 7:30 p.m.
 Jan. 22—Dayton at Johnson Regional, 7:30 p.m.; Brearley at Roselle Park, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
 Today—Boonton at Dayton, 4 p.m.
 Tomorrow—Brearley at Bound Brook, 7:30 p.m.; Dayton at Roselle Catholic, 4 p.m.
 Jan. 22—Dayton at Johnson Regional, 6 p.m.; Roselle Park at Brearley, 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING
 Tomorrow—Johnson Regional at Brearley, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday—Dayton at Roselle Park, 7:30 p.m.
 Jan. 23—Brearley at Dayton, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING
 Today—Dayton girls at Bridgewater East, 3:30 p.m.
 Jan. 22—Dayton at Ridge, time to be announced.
 Jan. 23—Dayton at Union, 3:30 p.m.

TRACK
 Today—Brearley at Pingry, 3:45 p.m.; Dayton at Hillside, 3:45 p.m.
 Jan. 22—Dayton and Brearley at state relays.

Dayton cagers fall; Bears nip Manville

The Dayton and Brearley boys' basketball teams saw limited action last week, with mixed results.

After coming off their big victory over Roselle last Tuesday, the Bulldogs dropped a 77-69 game to Immaculata in Somerville last Friday.

Dayton stayed close throughout the first half, trailing 22-18 after the first quarter and 38-34 at the half. Coach Ray Yanchus' team pulled within 12 after three periods, 58-46, but despite a 23-point fourth quarter, were unable to overcome the Spartans.

Four of the six Dayton players who saw action scored in double figures: Dave Cole led with 22 points, followed by Mitch Nenner with 18, Carlos Hernandez with 14 and Mike Graziano with 11.

The loss evened the Bulldogs' record at 4-4 and they resumed play this past Tuesday at Ridge. Dayton will be at Boonton for a 7:30 game

tonight, then host Roselle Catholic this Saturday in a 2 p.m. start. The week concludes with a 7:30 game at Clark's Johnson Regional this Tuesday.

As for Brearley, they won twice last week over Middlesex (58-47) and Manville (49-45) to raise its record to 5-3.

Against Middlesex, the Bears didn't attempt a foul shot, but still won with the aid of Jerry Stickle's 18 points and John Barr with 16. Sean Marshall pulled down 16 rebounds.

Then against Manville, Stickle nailed two foul shots and Sal Piccini one to seal the victory. Stickle tallied 12 points to pace the Bears, who led 12-10 after one period and 26-22 at halftime.

After playing at St. Mary's of Elizabeth this past Tuesday, Brearley will host Oratory today at 4 p.m. and Bound Brook this Saturday at 7:30. The week concludes with a game at Roselle Park this Tuesday at 7:30.

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Consortium gets state grant

The Morris-Union Consortium, a cooperative educational agency that includes Springfield and Mountainside, has been awarded a \$98,305 support grant by the state Department of Education to aid emotionally disturbed students.

Member school districts in the consortium are Berkeley Heights, Bernards Township, Bernardsville, Chatham Borough, Chatham Township, Florham Park, Harding Township, Madison, Millburn, Mountainside, New Providence, Passaic Township, Springfield and Summit.

They received the grant for Project A.C.C.E.S.S. — an acronym for Adolescent Classroom Centered Educational Services System.

The project is intended to benefit high school students classified under state special education regulations as emotionally disturbed, who are returning to regular high schools from special education day school placements.

Project A.C.C.E.S.S. will use instructional and support staff at participating high schools as educational leadership teams over a three-year period.

The first year, 1984-85, will be used

for training the staff. The program will be implemented during the second and third years, 1985-86 and 1986-87.

At the conclusion of the three-year period, Project A.C.C.E.S.S. may be disseminated to other high schools throughout New Jersey.

Robert Lachenauer, superintendent of New Providence Public Schools and one of the founders of the Morris-Union Consortium, said, "The development of effective and appropriate educational programs for adolescent age students classified as emotionally disturbed has always been a major goal of the consortium. We are grateful to the state Department of Education for their support."

Dr. Kim Coleman, executive officer of the consortium, listed seven goals. They are: enhanced achievement in mathematics, reading and language arts; enhanced academic study skills; enhanced school-related social skills; enhanced positive attitudes toward school; enhanced self-esteem; enhanced reasoning and problem solving; and enhanced behavioral self-control.

School principals, resource room

teachers, regular and special education teachers, counselors, child study team personnel, non-handicapped students and parents of the handicapped teen-agers will be involved in Project A.C.C.E.S.S.

Coordination will be through a decision-making procedure called G.O.A.L. (Goal Oriented Approach to Learning).

Overlook to give siblings courses

SPRINGFIELD—Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a monthly "Prepared Sibling" course for children ages 3 to 12 whose family is expecting a baby.

There is a \$15 registration fee for the program. Parents should sign up two months in advance of their due date. Interested persons may call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963 for further information.

The hospital also offers a course for siblings under three years of age.

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Focus

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Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

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Nothing 'retiring' about Peter Shields

By ADA BRUNNER

When the Union County Division on Aging was formed 13 years ago, its director, Peter Shields, didn't know quite what it was supposed to do.

But he did know one thing: "I was so anxious to get the job, I would have done it for nothing."

Shields, who will be honored at a retirement party at the John T. Gregorio Center in Linden Sunday afternoon, looked back on that start as he began to adjust to a new-found leisure at his home in Winfield Park.

He came to the then-new position with plenty of experience in working with the elderly.

A 30-year veteran of the Social Security Administration, he had worked as field representative for the Elizabeth office and visited the homes of hundreds and hundreds of people who needed help in filing disability claims.

During those years, he developed what he describes as his "empathy" with the old.

It was this empathy which was the driving force that led him to join the county staff following his retirement from Social Security.

That was in 1970. The Division on Aging had not yet been established. But, acting at the urging of the state, which provided an initial \$20,000 for administration, the county had agreed to set up the office.

The division was formally established in 1971. And though another man served as director temporarily, it was Shields who came out in the number one spot on the Civil Service test for the job and was soon appointed to the position.

An office on aging was, at the time, a completely new

concept. No one really knew what the division should be doing, Shields recalled.

As a matter of fact, he said, the new division didn't even have an office — just a tiny storeroom in the former county administration building and a secretary, Ann Lipke, who was as eager to get down to work as Shields himself.

But nothing came of the first project that he tackled — an investigation into a possible rental assistance program.

Evelyn Frank of Union, who was then and still is president of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, knew that such a program was in effect in Bergen County and was "demanding" that Union County look into it, Shields said.

He did so, and discovered that the Bergen program was being conducted as a pilot project with a federal grant. No other funds were available.

There were, however, other things that the new Division on Aging could — and did — do.

"I knew all I would have to do would be to use the common sense that God gave me," Shields said.

Using this common sense, and the recollection of what he had seen in the homes of the old and the disabled during his years as a Social Security field representative, he came to the conclusion that the "prime need" was for food.

To meet this need, he developed the county's meals on wheels program.

There was at the time a meals program operating out of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Elizabeth, run by a private, non-profit organization.

Building on this and calling on the cooperation of other



WALL FULL OF HONORS—Peter Shields examines some of the plaques and citations that decorate the walls of his home in Winfield Park. More tributes will be added Sunday, when friends and co-workers honor him on his retirement as director of the Union County Division on Aging. The party for him will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. at the John T. Gregorio Center in Linden. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

agencies concerned with the needs of the elderly, Shields started a county nutrition program that served 40 meals per day.

Today, the meals on wheels program is serving 1,500 meals a day, five days a week, to senior citizens throughout Union County. It has its own headquarters, at 1025 Pennsylvania Ave., Linden, where the food is prepared; and it has a fleet of vans which deliver 600 meals a day to the homebound and the rest to nutrition centers in all parts of the county.

The program has become so sophisticated that it can serve all kinds of specialized diets, Shield reported. For example, he said, "You can have a hot, kosher, diabetic meal delivered."

Where necessary, the meals on wheels program delivers not only a hot lunch but also a cold supper, he added.

Second only to food was the need for home health care, Shields said.

While visiting nurses, homemakers organizations and hospital social workers provided some of this service, it was Shields who began to coordinate their work.

One of the things he did was establish an informational program at Union County College.

He invited welfare workers, social service workers from hospitals and everyone else who had anything to do with the elderly to attend this series of lectures.

The course provided a forum for an exchange of ideas and information. "We'd all be learning from each other," Shields said.

Coordination of government and private non-profit agencies that work with senior citizens remains a prime function of the Division on Aging. Shields pointed out.

Under his leadership, monthly meetings were held for representatives of these organizations.

The meetings were a time "just to sit down and talk to each other," he said. One result was a pooling of information that led to additional funding from federal and state agencies.

As a result of plans drafted at these discussions, the

(Continued on page 2)

Courses, scholarships being offered

Women Helping Women (WHW) of Union County will sponsor its first monthly educational workshop tonight 7:30 at the Westfield Y, 138 Ferris Place, Westfield.

Nora Brayshaw, M.D., Ph.D., Director of the Biopsychiatric Center in Summit will speak on "A Biological Psychiatrist's View of Premenstrual Syndrome—PMS."

Women Helping Women of Union County offers a variety of services including educational programs, peer support groups and low cost professional, one-to-one counseling. The communities in Union County are invited to attend the program. A snow date is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 24.

It's Academic

THE COLLEGE SYMPOSIUM, an annual event to help teens and their parents explore the full range of issues involved in the college selection process, including financial planning, will be held at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m.

Registration for the College Symposium is now being accepted at the Y, at \$5 for a student, \$10 for a family. Participants may also

register at the door.

Further information on the College Symposium may be obtained by calling the Metropolitan New Jersey Y at 736-3200, or the Northwest Y at 584-1851. The Y's are both regions of United Jewish Centers of MetroWest, a member and beneficiary of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest and its United Jewish Appeal, and the United Way of Essex and West Hudson.

MENSA, THE HIGH IQ CLUB has set a March 1, 1985, deadline for its 1984-85 scholarship essay contest. Awards of \$1,000, \$500, \$200 and \$150 will be presented. Applicants need not be members of MENSA, but recipients must be enrolled, for the year following the award, in a degree program in an accredited American institution of post-secondary education.

In addition to the essay awards, two special awards will be given. The Rita Levine Memorial Scholarship will award \$500 to a female returning to school after an absence of seven or more years. The Howard M. Turney Financial Aid Program will provide \$1,000 for

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study or career in engineering, mathematics, medicine or the physical sciences, and requires that the recipient score in the top 2 percent of the general population on

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Further information and applications forms can be obtained by contacting Ellene Pfromm, scholarship chair, North Central

New Jersey Mensa, 277 Anthony Ave., Middlesex 08846. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must accompany the request for an application

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SUNDAY 8A.M. to 1P.M.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

County recreational clubs list events

The Union County Hiking Club and the Watchung Amateur Ski Club, both sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, have announced their winter schedules.

HIKING CLUB

The club conducts hikes, nature walks, bike rides, ski trips and other nature-oriented treks every weekend of the year. New members are always welcome, but hikers should note that some events are geared to the more experienced outdoors person. The calendar for the rest of the month is as follows:

Today—Somerset County Environmental Education Center—Meet at Herman's, Livingston Mall, 9:30 a.m. A 6-mile, level, long ramble around the perimeter of the southernmost section of the Great Swamp. Bring lunch.

Saturday—Great Swamp Ramble—Meet at Meyersville Center, 10 a.m., 5-mile ramble in ice, snow or mud. Trail lunch.

Sunday—The Palisades—Meet at Essex Toll Plaza of Garden State Parkway at 8:30 a.m. or HOJO at

New Jersey Turnpike and Rt. 46 at 9:15 a.m. An easy 6 to 8 miles, depending on the weather.

Sunday—Intermediate XC—Meet at Packanack, Wayne, at 8:30 a.m. Location is leader's choice. Lunch on trail.

Sat., Jan. 26—South Mountain Ramble—Meet at Tulip Spring Picnic Area, Cherry Lane, north of South Orange Avenue., at 10 a.m. Class C ramble of 5 to 6 miles. Bring lunch to eat after hike.

Sat., Jan. 26—Awesting Photo-Hike—Meet at Essex Toll Barrier at 8:15 a.m. Consolidate cars and meet leader at New Paltz Trailways Bus Station, Rt. 299, at 10 a.m. Joint with AMC.

Sat., Jan. 26—Harriman Ski Touring—Phone for snow conditions and meeting place. Intermediate level. The leader will select a 10-mile circular along old unmarked roads.

Sunday, Jan. 27—Hillcrest Pancake Ride—Meet at Somerset County College, Rt. 28, North Branch, southwest parking area at 9:30 a.m. Bring bike lock and about \$3.50 for breakfast. About 25 miles.

Sunday, Jan. 27—South Mountain Ski Tour—Meet at parking area on Mayapple Hill at 9:30 a.m. The entrance to Mayapple Hill is on the right as you drive west on Northfield Ave. from the South Mountain Arena. A moderate ski tour. Bring lunch.

SKI CLUB

The Watchung Amateur Ski Club is celebrating its 47th year. Sponsored by the Union County Parks Department, it is open to anyone interested in skiing. Membership requirements include attendance at a minimum of three club business

meetings and skiing at least three days with active club members. Membership is not limited to county residents.

Meetings are held at the Mountainside Elks Lodge, located on the eastbound lane of Route 22, Mountainside, on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8:30 p.m.

The schedule is as follows:
Tomorrow through Sunday—Weekend trip to Mt. Snow, Vermont;

Outdoors

cost \$169 for transportation, lodging, lift tickets, meals; contact Alice Royston, 457-7167.

Feb. 3—One-day trip to Deer Run, New York; contact Jean Marie Krahnert, 241-0291.

Feb. 9-10—Weekend trip to Plattekill Mountain, New York; cost \$135 for transportation, lodging, meals, lift tickets; contact Kathy Ference, 355-4542, or Diane Bednar, 486-8790, evenings.

Feb. 17—One-day trip to Windham Mountain, New York; contact Royston, 457-7167.

SKATING SAFETY

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Union County Police have issued a warning to residents about the danger of ice skating on lakes and rivers that may look frozen, but are unsafe.

"Skating Today" signs will be posted if the county lake, river or pond is frozen enough for ice skating, according to Charles Sigmund, assistant director of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

A 24-hour hotline is available for information on natural ice skating as well as skating at the Warinanco Park Skating Center. Residents can call 241-3262, seven days a week.

NATURE CLUB

The Watchung Nature Club will hold a birding trip Sunday for waterfowl and/or winter specialties. Anyone interested in attending

should meet at 7 a.m. at the Fanwood station.

Further information is available by calling 635-7065.

TRAILSIDE CENTER

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility located in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside provides special speaker programs for adult community group meetings.

Among the topics are Snakes of New Jersey, Endangered Species of New Jersey, Indians of New Jersey and Birds of Prey.

All programs are 30 to 60 minutes long depending on the group's schedule. The fee is \$25 for Union County groups and \$35 for out-of-county groups within a 25-mile radius. Arrangements can be made by calling the center at 232-5930.

Dr. Rosencrantz takes part in seminar

Dr. Frederick D. Rosencrantz of Roselle Park recently attended the 14th Annual Hershey Surgical Seminar in Hershey, Pa. Sponsored by the Surgical Seminar Committee of the Pennsylvania Podiatric Medical Association, the Hershey Seminar was held at the Hershey

Lodge & Convention Center and the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Dr. Rosencrantz is on the staffs of Memorial General Hospital, Columbus Hospital, St Barnabas Hospitals and West Essex General Hospital. He has a private practice at 318 Chestnut St., Roselle Park.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Dec. 17, Dec. 24, Dec. 31 and Jan. 7:

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

Dec. 17—109, 7978.
Dec. 18—305, 3096.
Dec. 19—549, 0334.
Dec. 20—158, 3137.
Dec. 21—250, 6039.
Dec. 22—489, 3192.
Dec. 24—531, 1404.
Dec. 26—316, 6543.
Dec. 27—058, 8767.
Dec. 28—966, 1158.
Dec. 29—761, 0458.
Dec. 31—176, 8168.
Jan. 1—117, 4254.
Jan. 2—558, 5875.
Jan. 3—121, 8898.
Jan. 4—181, 9927.
Jan. 5—751, 9457.
Jan. 7—838, 9696.
Jan. 8—288, 9925.
Jan. 9—390, 1198.
Jan. 10—000, 8963.
Jan. 11—640, 4601.
Jan. 12—814, 3413.

PICK 6

Dec. 20—10, 14, 18, 20, 32, 34; bonus—10234.
Dec. 27—13, 24, 32, 33, 37, 38; bonus—66267.
Jan. 3—11, 26, 31, 32, 33, 39; bonus—89202.
Jan. 10—9, 13, 16, 27, 30, 34; bonus—31886.

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Winners are chosen on the Tuesday following the publication date. Entries received later than Tuesday at noon will be used in the contest the following week.
Winners will be chosen at random from correct entry coupons. Illegible or incomplete answers are void. One entry per person per week. Only three winners will be picked each week. Winners must provide identification. Contest is void to employees of Suburban Publishing Corp. No purchase necessary to win.

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Enter Every Week

Party, talk for astronomers

A "Star Party" and a talk by a representative from NASA are on tap this weekend for members of the Amateur Astronomers Inc. at Union County College.

Dr. Anthony Del Genio of the NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies will lecture at the monthly meeting of AAI tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the UCC Theater on the Cranford campus.

On Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m., the AAI will sponsor its first star party of the year at the Sperry Observatory at UCC.

James Chenard of Union, party chairman, said there's a possibility of "very good observations" Saturday if the sky is clear, because the moon will not be so bright and the darker sky will reveal several of the more spectacular sky sights.

Observations will begin at 7:30 and continue until 10:30 p.m. The star party will feature viewing through the 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes located in the twin domes of the Sperry Observatory. Smaller telescopes will be set up around the oversized sundial adjacent to the Observatory by AAI members who will explain to viewers what they are viewing. Individuals attending may bring their own telescopes if they prefer.

All functions of AAI are open to the public free of charge. Around-the-clock reports on astronomical events are available by calling the hot line, 276-STAR.



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Ballet school plans tryouts Jan. 26

The Newark School of the Garden State Ballet Co. will expand its scholarship program to provide children in the Newark area with intensive training in ballet, jazz and modern dance. Boys and girls in the fourth through eighth grades may apply. No previous dance training is needed. However all applicants are required to be of average height and weight.

Tryouts will be held Jan. 26 at the Newark School of the Garden State Ballet, 45 Academy St., Newark. Students who are selected will be awarded scholarships to study ballet, jazz and modern dance. Students who have had adequate previous training also are eligible for apprenticeships with the performing company (NYDE).

The scholarship program is aimed

toward supporting the training of children in the community "who would not otherwise have the opportunity to study." The program also "aims to seek out gifted children who, upon completion of the spring session, will be offered an accelerated program of study.

Interested applicants can call the Newark School at 623-1033. Application deadline is Saturday.

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On the calendar

Now to Jan. 18—Free Young People's Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield (Jan. 17), Roxbury High School, Succasunna (Jan. 18), 624-3713.

Now through Feb. 10—Course in Sacred Dance, Interweave Center for Holistic Living, Parish House, Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and Deforest avenues, Summit, 4 p.m. 763-8312.

Now to March 24—Five 'Nitecap' concerts, 7:30 p.m.—Union County College, Cranford, 276-2600, ext. 239.

Jan. 18—Open stage night for folk musicians, jugglers, dancers. Folk Project, Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m. 766-2489, 696-7524.

Jan. 18—"Soldier's Tale," "Appalachian Spring" concert, Westfield Symphony Orchestra, Presbyterian Church, East Broad and Mountain Avenue, 8 p.m. 232-9400.

Jan. 18—Arts Musica Chorale, Garden State Chamber Orchestra, celebrating 300th birthdays of Bach and Handel, John Harms Englewood Plaza, 8 p.m.; Jan. 19, Morris Museum, Morristown, 8 p.m.; Jan. 20, Montclair Kimberly Academy, 3 p.m. 488-2168.

Jan. 19—Johnny Maestro and the

Music

Brooklyn Bridge and the Rainbows, Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 9 p.m. 727-3000.

Jan. 20—Mostly Music in Maplewood concert, Morrow Memorial Methodist Church, 600 Rigwood Road, 7:45 p.m. 762-8486.

Jan. 24—Auditions for Teen Dance Performance Ensemble, Union Congregational Church, Cooper Avenue, Upper Montclair. (Classes begin Jan. 29). Auditions for Musical Theater Ensemble, Jan. 22, 24. (Classes begin March 5). Auditions for Adult Dance Performance Ensemble, Jan. 23 and 30. (Classes begin Jan. 30). Whole Theater School faculty open house, Jan. 21, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Main Stage, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Monclair, 744-2996.

Jan. 25—Royce Anderson, song writer, Folk Project, Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m. 766-2489, 696-7524.

Jan. 25—Jennifer Muller and the Works, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 8 p.m. 893-5112.

Jan. 26—El Avram Revue, Temple Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood, 1920 Cliffwood St., Scotch Plains, 889-1830, 232-0651, 233-0799, 654-4994.

Disc 'n' Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick Of The LPs, "Music From The Motion Picture Soundtrack 'Beverly Hills Cop,'" starring Eddie Murphy (MCA Records).

"Beverly Hills Cop" is a feisty comedy and action picture with Murphy as a Detroit cop who takes a leave to come to Beverly Hills to track down the murderer of a friend.

The music from the movie is suitably hot and rambunctious, with an all-star array of recording talent. The first single from the album is Glenn Frey's "The Heat Is On (Theme From 'Beverly Hills Cop')." The song is a funky sax-guitar-driven romp, co-produced and co-written by Keith Forsey, best known for his production of "Billy Idol."

There are two wonderful tracks by the intimitable Patti LaBelle, her first recordings for MCA, the happy R&B rocking of "New Attitude" and, produced by Keith Forsey, the simmering mid-tempo "Stir It Up."

Patti's new label mate, Danny Elfman, contributes the strong straight ahead rocker "Gratitude."

There also are the ultra-modern R&B-pop of the Pointer Sisters' "Neutron Dance," Shalamar as scintillating as ever on the semi-serious semi-tongue-in-cheek "Don't Get Stopped In Beverly Hills," and Junior's slithery synth-funk "Do You Really (Want My Love)." That is, not to mention, the melodic rock of "Rock & Roll Me Again" from the New York club hitmakers, The System, and the movie's recurring theme, the upbeat "Axel F."

This is an all-star hit collection from a movie starring one of today's hottest box office draws. Need we say more?

Singers invited to rehearsal

The Kean Choral Society will inaugurate its spring rehearsal season with an open rehearsal Jan. 30 at 9 p.m. in Room 143 of the Wilkins Theater Building at Kean College, Union.

The Choral Society has invited

interested singers to attend. Scores will be provided for everyone.

The society is under the direction of Professor James Cullen. Further information can be obtained by calling Judith Asch-Goodkin at 687-0296 or Sue Indick at 232-2348.



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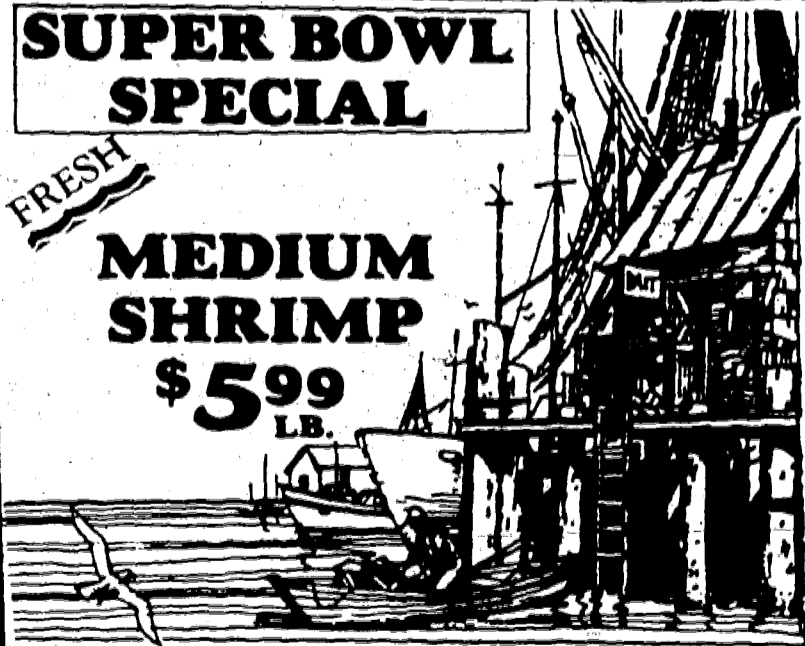
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Song by song, it's delightful

By BEA SMITH

It's truly amazing what four highly-talented people and two pianists can create onstage when provided with three high stools, two pianos, a background of electric lights signifying the names of Broadway shows and the delightful music of Stephen Sondheim. If you like music (and who doesn't?), then "Side by Side by Sondheim" is yours for the asking, and the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn is the place to be.

Larry Kert, Helen Gallagher, Judy Kaye and George Rose, in their own inimitable style, take their audience on a tour de force through the Broadway musicals of Sondheim, with additional music by Leonard Bernstein, Richard Rodgers, Mary Rodgers and Jule Styne. The show also features musical continuity by Ned Sherrin.

What makes the Sondheim vehicle, written in 1976, so unique, is the style in which the performers manage to captivate their audience with clever narration, a continual flow of singing and dancing upon a practically bare stage, no orchestra, with only stools to sit on and pianos to lean on. As Rose, the narrator with the impeccable voice, explains, "This is a show, not a play." It is

indeed a show, and more than an ordinary musical revue. Yet, it manages to hold its audience in a state of enjoyable fascination.

Robert Johanson is responsible for the direction and musical staging, as Kert (most recently seen in "Guys and Dolls" at the Paper Mill), Gallagher and Kaye, in stunning costumes, perform each number with such perfection, that an audience can visualize scenery that isn't there.

With Jim Coleman and Terry LaBolt at the pianos, and an occasional appearance by Rose, the three sing and dance together, with one or the other or alone. And they bring back memories of scenes from favorite musicals, some of which date back 30 years. Each number is a performance in itself...comedy, music, drama...and one is transformed into the period of each number. When scenes are staged with music from "West Side Story" (a natural for Kert, who is very much at home with the numbers; he starred in the Broadway musical many years ago), one is mesmerized by "Something's Coming" and "A Boy Like That/I Have a Love" (both with music by Bernstein). There are the delightful scenes from "Gypsy," such as "If Momma Was Married"

(with music by Styne), and the hilarious show-stopping "You Gotta Have a Gimmick" (also with music by Styne) as Gallagher, Kert and Kaye simulate the strippers from the show.

The three, plus Rose, offer such numbers from "A Little Night Music" as "You Must Meet My Wife," and the memorable "Send in the Clowns;" "Love is in the Air," from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum;" and among the numbers from "Company," "The Little Things You Do Together," "Getting Married Today," "Another Hundred People," "Barcelona," and the title song. There are many effective numbers from "Follies," including "Can That Boy Foxtrot," "Bring on the Girls," "Ah Paree," "Broadway Baby," which nearly brought the house down, "Losing My Mind," "Could I Leave You?" and "I'm Still Here." Also highlighting the production are numbers from "The 7 Percent Solution," "Anyone Can Whistle," "Do I Hear a Waltz?," (with music by Richard Rodgers), "The Mad Show" (with music by Mary Rodgers), and "Pacific Overtures."

When Kert, Gallagher and Kaye do an imitation of the Andrews Sisters, they are at their funniest.

"Side by Side by Sondheim" at the Paper Mill is a real treat for anyone who likes music and musicals. It will continue at the theater through Feb. 10. It's a wonderful experience. Don't miss it!



'SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDEHEIM'—Musical production, which opened Jan. 9 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has four characters. Left to right, top steps, are George Rose and Larry Kert; bottom, Helen Gallagher and Judy Kaye. Show will run through Feb. 10.

On the calendar

Theater

Now through Jan. 27—Stage Two productions, "Happy Days," "Act Without Words I." Theater Intime, Princeton University's Murray Dodge Hall, 91 University Place. (609) 452-5200.

Now through Feb. 2—"Death of a Salesman," New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Avenue Est, Cranford, 8:30 p.m. 272-5704.

Now through Feb. 9—"Crimes of the Heart," Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets. 429-7662.

Jan. 17—"Longfellow," one-man

show in "Thursday at Eight," Perfect Circle, Tri-County Arts Center, 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. 757-7070.

Jan. 17—previews (Runs Jan. 18 to Feb. 10), Ibsen's "Ghosts," Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

Jan. 18 through Feb. 2 (weekends)—"Go Back For Murder," Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. 8 p.m. 276-7611.

Jan. 18 to 20—"The Lady From Dubuque," Ironbound Theater Co. Wolff Memorial Church, Ann Street and Wilson Avenue, Newark. 8 p.m. 792-3524.

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On the calendar

Potpourri

Every Friday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m. 528-6343.

Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single adults) meeting. 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. 968-2959.

Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden. 8 p.m. 925-1616.

Jan. 18—Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, Catholic Singles Club dance. Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 8 p.m. 342-7388, 743-5073.

Jan. 18—Mid-winter meeting of Brandeis University National Women's committee. YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Road, West Orange. From 10 a.m.

Jan. 19—Chai Lites, 28 plus singles dance. Jewish Center of West Orange, 300 Pleasant Valley Way. 8:30 p.m. 499-0714.

Jan. 20—Winter Open House and Preview. Interweave Center, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. 763-8312.

Jan. 20—Symposium on Jewish Education. JEA of MetroWest. JEA campus, 1 Henderson Drive, West Caldwell. 7:15 a.m. to noon. 575-6050.

Jan. 20—Temple Shalom Singles Over 35, coffee house dance. Seventh Street and Grant Avenue, Plainfield. 7:30 p.m. 249-1111 or 679-7491.

Jan. 21—GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms silk flower arrangement workshop. Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union. 8 p.m. 686-2576.

Art

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555.

Now through Feb. 27—Artists' League of Central New Jersey exhibitions. Exxon Co., USA, Linden. 745-4489.

Jan. 17—Art exhibits by 33 faculty members in fine arts department, College Art Gallery, Montclair Art Gallery, Life Hall, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. Rosanne Martin, 893-5113.

Jan. 17—"Find Yourself at the Y" photographic exhibit of members. Y Art Gallery, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.



Restaurant Cocktail Lounge

TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET

An array of clams, shrimp, oysters, steamers, chicken, veal, prime ribs, steaks, fresh lobsters, lobster tails, and much more - including several crisp salads and delectable desserts. **\$15.95**

We accept reservations until 7 P.M.
595 Morris Ave. Springfield
376-3840 • Major Credit Cards

IT'S ALL NEW
"MY WIFE'S PLACE"
• LUNCH SPECIALS DAILY
• FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
• DANCERS with "A TOUCH OF CLASS"
Rt. 1 & WOODLAWN AVE.
NORTH BOUND
LINDEN
862-6969

TIRED OF FULL
COURSE DINNERS?
RUBY'S INTRODUCES

"APPETIZERS"

Tease your appetite with six mouthwatering choices:
Fried Mozzarella Sticks, Chicken Fingers, Italian Sausage and Kielbasi Puff Pastries, Seafood Stuffed Mushrooms, and Coconut Shrimp.

Pick a few or try them all.
Add one of Ruby's Stuffed Spuds.
And you've got a
"Appetizer Dinner"
Dinner & Bar Platters available.

As Low As
\$6²⁵



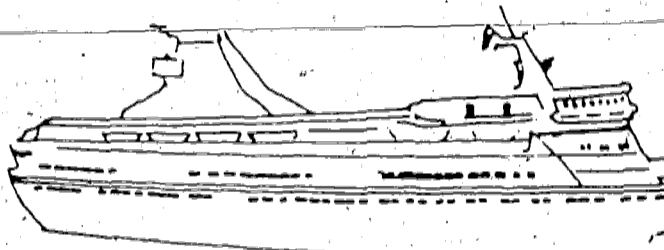
Holiday Inn

Route 10 West • Livingston • 994-3500
Route 22 West • Springfield • 376-9400
Route 46 East • Parsippany • 263-2000

Members of the WGA Family of
Exceptional Hotels and Restaurants

Evelyn's SWEEPSTAKES

beginning Jan. 9 • No purchase necessary • Drawing Feb. 28



WIN A LUXURIOUS CRUISE ON THE
BEAUTIFUL S.S. GALILEO! ENJOY
3 DAYS, 2 NIGHTS ON A FANTASY
CRUISE TO NOWHERE!

A VERY UNIQUE
VACATION EXPERIENCE

LUNCH SERVED 12 Noon - 2:30 p.m. Mon.- Sat. from \$3.95 *Ala Carte*

EARLY DINNER 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. (Monday thru Saturday) \$4.95 *Ala Carte*

DAILY SPECIALS & MUCH MORE! Catch of the Day Dinners \$7.95



Creative
Cuisine

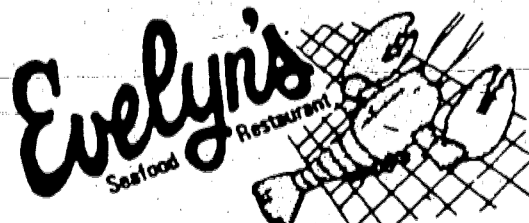
in conjunction with The American Heart Association
Evelyn's offers menu selections assuring:
• Lower Cholesterol • Lower Sodium • Lower Calories • Lower Fat

\$1

SWEEPSTAKES SPECIALS

\$1

This certificate
worth \$1 per person
at dinner, 50c per
person at lunch
or Early Dinner



Valid Jan. 9
thru Feb. 28, 1985
at all Evelyn's
Restaurants
SUB

\$1

\$1

Evelyn's
Seafood
Restaurant

624 Westfield Avenue
Elizabeth 352-2022

All Major
Credit Cards



For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

CLASSIFIEDS

Reaching over 175,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader also the News Record of Maplewood and South Orange, West Orange Chronicle, East Orange Record, Orange Transcript, The Independent Press, Glen Ridge Paper, Irvington Herald and Vailsburg Leader

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (commissionable) (minimum) \$5.25 4 times or more \$4.50
 Each additional 10 words or less \$1.50 Each additional 10 words \$1.00
IF SET IN ALL CAPITALS
 10 words or less (commissionable) \$5.25 4 times or more \$4.50
 Each additional 10 words or less \$2.00 Each additional 10 words \$1.50
 Classified Box Numbers available — \$5.00
 Classified Ads are payable within 7 days.

COMBO RATES TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (commissionable) (minimum) \$10.00
 Additional 10 words or less \$2.00
 Classified Box Number \$5.00
BORDERED ADS \$7.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display open rate (commissionable) \$9.38 per inch
 Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks:
 4 times \$8.54 per inch net
 Over 4 times \$7.70 per inch net

Bordered Ads — Add \$4.00

COMBO RATES CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display open rate (commissionable) \$19.04 per inch
 4 to 6 weeks \$17.08 per inch
 7 to 52 weeks \$14.98 per inch

**DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY
 DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 PM MONDAY**

INDEX:

1. AUTOMOTIVE	3. EMPLOYMENT	5. SERVICES OFFERED	7. PETS	9. RENTALS
2. ANNOUNCEMENTS	4. INSTRUCTIONS	6. MISCELLANEOUS	8. REAL ESTATE	10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTOMOTIVE 1

BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR
 Simonizing, Pinstripping, Body side moldings, Vinyl roof cleaning. Also Expert Body Work. For information call Fred 964-1285 after 5.

1984 CHEVY Cargo Van-Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, 3,800 miles. Business Terminated must sell. Asking \$8,000 or best offer. Call 564-8698.

PEP'S TRANSMISSION
 Fluid Leaks Repaired. SPECIAL \$59.95
 Labor & Repairs on Most American Cars 687-8344
 959 Monroe St. Union (East off Route 22)

UNIROYAL SUMMIT
DUNLOP TIRES
 • Computer Balance
 • Used Tires
 • Tires Changed
 A tire for any budget

ALFORD AUTOMTIVE WAREHOUSE
 2099 Springfield Ave. Union (Vauxhall)
 688-1090
 or
 688-0040

AUTO ACCESSORIES 1

BUY-WISE Auto Parts WHOLESALE To The Public
 Open 7 Days
 Sun. 8 am to 12 pm
 Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m.
 Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm
 688-5848
 Vauxhall Section
 2091 Springfield Ave., Union

AUTO DEALERS 1

LATE MODELS
 '81 & '82 models at wholesale prices. Call for details.
CUSTOM LEASE 687-7600

MULTIPLY YOUR SAVINGS
MULTI CHEVROLET NEW USED LEASES
 2277 MORRIS AVE., UNION
 686-2800

OLDSMOBILE
 Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County
ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC.
 Value Rated Used Cars
 582 Morris Ave., Elizabeth 354-1050

SMYTHE VOLVO
 Exclusive Volvo Dealer
 326 Morris Ave. Summit
 273-4200
 Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing

AUTOS FOR SALE 1

1984 AMC four wheel drive Eagle station Wagon, NEW OVERSTOCK sell out. Six cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, 2 tone and many other options. Stock #8410. List \$13,539, reduced to \$11,540. Many others available.

COLONIAL MOTORS
 U.S. Route 22 West
 Sommerville, NJ
 722-2700

1977 AMC HORNET Sportabout, 74,000 miles, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, air, body in good condition. New all weather radials. Original owner. Asking \$1,300. 379-3172 daytime, 688-7255 evenings.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1

1977 BLAZER- hydromatic 4 wheel drive, air, AM FM stereo, Power steering/brakes, Call after 5 PM 687-3855

1976 BUICK Century, loaded, original owner, garage kept, like new. Asking \$2195. 687-2516.

1983 CRYSLER Fifth Avenue, Fully loaded, warranty. 21,600 miles. 272-7655.

1957 CHEVROLET Belair Sports Coupe. Runs well, good condition. Many extra parts. Call Scott, 241-3485, after 6 pm.

1960 Cadillac, white, coupe, 2 door, original owner. AM/FM radio, power doors and windows. 862-2286, after 4 pm.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, power steering, brakes, air, 54,000 miles, garage kept. Excellent transportation. Asking \$950. 688-7025, after 4 PM.

1974 CADILLAC Eldorado convertible, fully loaded, 40,000 original miles, perfect condition, garage kept. White with red interior. Call Mike days 353-1156, eves 964-8525.

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA. Good condition, automatic, power steering, AM/FM radio. Call after 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, all day Sunday. 376-4486.

1980 CHEVY MONZA Spider. Power steering/brakes air, AM/FM 8 track, sunroof, 27,000 miles. Asking \$4,500. Call 748-0074. After 5 p.m.

1982 Datsun 200 SX, blue, 33,000 miles. Air, AM/FM, new tires, one owner \$5,500 firm. 686-5704

1978 DODGE OMNI- 56,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door, excellent condition, runs great. Only \$1,200. 687-2219 after 5 pm.

978 FOUR door Dodge Sedan. Call 964-8314, anytime.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1

1978 LOTUS-Eclat, blue, 2 year old Paint, new interior fabric, 32,000 miles. Asking \$12,000 Call weekends 994-3322 or other 467-8583.

1974 MUSTANG 2- 4 cyl, automatic transmission, radial tires, digital clock, AM/FM cassette stereo, 54,000 miles, new engine, power steering, \$1800 Call 636-5492 weekends or Mon-Wed 5 8 p.m.

1984 MONTE Carlo, V8 engine, bucket seats, glass T roof, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 4,000 miles. Reasonable. Must sell because of marriage Call after 6:30, 353-2084

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird, hat chback, 4 speed, manual steering & brakes, AM FM cassette, 4 new tires, 60,000 miles. Asking \$2,500 Must sell Call 687-3687.

1970 PONTIAC LeMans Sport, bucket seats, power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. After 3 PM 964-0358.

1978 SAAB-Model 99E, 2 door, white, 49,267 miles, one owner, dealer maintained, stick, 4 ex tra steel belted radials, 24 MPG city, front wheel drive \$2,950 731-6429

1982 TOYOTA Corolla, 25,000 miles, sun roof, automatic transmission, am/fm stereo, new radials, power brakes, rear defogger. \$6,000. 687-4030, after 6 p.m., all day weekends.

1980 TOYOTA Tercel liftback. Excellent running condition Air condition, 1 owner well maintained. \$2500 Call 687-9181, after 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, anytime-Saturday and Sunday.

1979 TRANS Am, 36,000 miles, excellent condition, 403 engine, automatic transmission, \$6,500 or best offer. Call after 4 pm, 688-6955

AUTOS FOR SALE 1

1972 VOLKWAGON Beetle. Runs well. Body and interior in fair condition. Good gas mileage. Just passed inspection. Two new snow tires, as well as many extra parts. \$500, or best offer. Must see to believe! Call Scott, 241-3485, after 6 pm.

1974 VW Beetle, automatic stick shift, excellent running condition and body. Only 15,000 miles on rebuilt engine, AM/FM cassette \$1,100 Call 241-0979

1972 VOLKSWAGON rebuilt engine with approximately 60,000 miles on it. Make offer Call Scott, 241-3485, after 6 pm

AUTOS WANTED 1

AUTOS WANTED ALL JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED Top dollar paid. 24 hour pick up 465-7581 or 272-3519

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

ENTERTAINMENT 2

ACCORDIONIST TO PLAY AT YOUR HOME OR HALL PARTY
 John Lenard
 353-0841

LOST AND FOUND 2

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

FOUND Lovely Siamese Cat near trailside Museum Mountainside, friendly. Please call 486-8163

FOUND Large tan dog, well kept with white flea collar, vicinity of West Chestnut Street, Union. Call between 8 & 5 686-0505

LOST AND FOUND 2

LOST bag containing tap shoes, ballet slippers, eyeglasses and makeup Call 484-4897, or 748-1148

LOST Bankbook First Fidelity Bank Irvington branch. Please return to bank

PERSONALS 2

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

FREE room and board for female in exchange for occasional light housekeeping duties. Total freedom to work elsewhere. Call 889-6789

THANKSGIVING TO SAINT JUDE

O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, hear kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to your I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Mary's and Glorias. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publication promised. My prayers have been answered. K.N.

CHILD CARE 3

BABYSITTING in my home. Reasonable rates. Non smokers. Responsible. Potty trained only. Please call 851-2699, days.

EXPERIENCED Woman seeks position caring for new born infant. Excellent references. Your home mine. Call 964-1745

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 3

BOOKKEEPER - Services accounts payable and receivable, collections payroll, and taxes done in my home 851 9524

CERTIFIED Reliable nurse's aide seeks position caring for sick or elderly. Very good references. Call 674 4690.

RELIABLE energetic 57 year old retired business man looking for full time employment. Call 688 9275

SNOW PLOWING and removal. Call anytime, 688 3158, or 763 1543

HELP WANTED 3

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Payroll clerk, full time. Computer background helpful. Send resume and salary history to Jack Balkus, c/o Baxter Warehouse 625 Rahway Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE EXPENSE CLERK

Do you like dealing with figures

The headquarters office of this fast growing N.J. based super market chain is seeking an individual with 2 years' accounts payable and CRT experience. Background should include knowledge of all areas of expenses, utilities, rent taxes, mortgage, supplies, etc. You will review documentation for approval of invoices to be processed for payment. Good aptitude for figures and calculating by touch system are essential. You will earn a good salary and benefits package as part of friendly, fast paced staff, at our modern convenient location. Please call Linda Feldman for an interview appointment at 352 6400, ext 205.

MAYFAIR FOODTOWN SUPERMARKETS

681 Newark Ave. Elizabeth, N.J. 07208
Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

BOYS/GIRLS 11-17 Morning newspaper routes are available in UNION. Excellent earnings and a chance to win prizes and trips. Call 877-4222, or 1-800-242-0850 Toll Free.

BILLING CLERKS

Excellent full time positions available in Kenilworth. Positions involve telephone, typing, accounts receivable and processing billing related work for our in house accounts department. Medical billing or previous experience in physicians office is preferred. To arrange for an interview call Irene, 241-5883. Equal opportunity employer.

BUSY - Homemakers! I need 6 people to teach Craft workshop, average \$10-\$15 per hour. No experience necessary. Call 450 0087 or 689 0548

BABYSITTER wanted, 3 days per week, in our Springfield home. Hours flexible. Must have experience and references. 467 1251

BEAUTICIAN - Opening for talented, refined, person in lovely suburban shop in quality area. Extending services to each customer under the management of well known creative owner. Call Arlene at 467 0446

HELP WANTED 3

AUTO MECHANICS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

This is not just a job opening, it is a career opportunity with the largest and fastest growing automotive dealer in New Jersey. If you desire:
• Unlimited advancement opportunity including management
• An excellent benefits package including medical, dental and prescription assistance
• Almost unlimited earning potential (\$6.00-\$19.00 per FRH)
• Guaranteed earnings
• An opportunity to work with the most professional and aggressive auto dealer in the area.
• On going training from our own full time training staff
• Convenient Union/Essex County location.
Please call Michele at 564 7610 between 4 & 6 to schedule an interview

TORESCO ENTERPRISES

222 Route 22 West Springfield, N.J.
An equal opportunity employer

BANK TELLERS

We have immediate opening for mature minded individuals with good figure aptitude and the ability to interact with customers. Become part of our large savings and loan bank. We will train, prior cashing experience a plus. The following positions are available immediately:

PART TIME
Hours: 4 Mid days per week plus Saturdays
Westfield/Mountainside/Edison/
Woodbridge/Clark

FULL TIME
Mountainside/Springfield
Applicants should apply to the Personnel Dept. 10am-3pm, Monday-Wednesday. Applications may be obtained at the above branches.

Personnel Dept.



Crestmont Federal Savings
1886 Springfield Avenue
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVERTISING

Women and men. Join our staff of successful sales people. Daytime outside sales. Car necessary. Full training. Experienced closers full benefits. 5 figure earnings. Call 778-5551.

BE A FINDER

Part time Less than 2 hours per week. Earn \$10-\$25,000 plus. Energy shared savings for apartments and commercial buildings. Ideal for Real Estate and Insurance Agents. For information call Barbara, Monday-Friday, 4-6 P.M. 851-0088.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT

Part time permanent position. Experienced. 3 days per week. Typing, cash disbursement, cash receipts, other journals. Computer experience helpful. Must be efficient and well organized. Call Mrs. G. at 675 3817. Equal opportunity employer.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Very unusual opening with a busy municipal bond office in Millburn, for bright High School grad, comfortable in handling numbers, conscientious and above all accurate, to do positioning, answer phones, assist in bond trading room; acquired basic education in the investment market. For interview appointment call Lori 379 6000.

CAFETERIA STYLE help wanted. Route 22, Springfield. Must be dependable. Flexible hours. Call for interview, 379 5257.

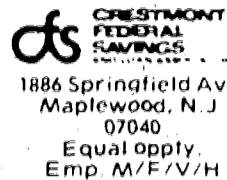
CASHIER

Lincoln Technical Institute has an opening for part time cashier. Monday thru Thursday, 5-9 p.m. Good salary. Call office manager, 964 7800. Equal opportunity employer M/F

HELP WANTED 3

CLERK TYPIST

Entry level opportunity in our expanding Mortgage Department for an Origination Clerk. Good clerical skills, professional telephone manner, should be career minded. You will have duties relating to mortgage processing. Position located in our Westfield office. We offer excellent benefit package and competitive salary. For immediate consideration please apply.



CLERICAL - Various office duties. Experience necessary. Call 687 6382 for appointment.

CLERICAL - Part time filing, light typing, answer telephone, in small Union, New Jersey office. Call Mr. C 687 1100 for appointment.

CLERICAL - Sales person. Full time, 5 days, for fine retail jewelry store. Reliable, trustworthy, personable. Apply in person: Winters Jewelers, 1000 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union

CLERICAL - Full time general office duties. Experience not necessary, will train. Looking for dependable person with pleasant manner. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits Call 762 5800.

COUNTER Help Start immediately. Dry Cleaner in Union. Call 686 7328, ask for Mr Kirsch.

COUNTER - Help needed. Male or female. Experience helpful. Part time pizza man also needed. Apply in person, 3193 Morris Avenue, Union, 687 2931.

CUSTOM - Cabinet Maker wanted. 5 years experience. Full benefits. Union shop. Call 686 2778.

CUSTODIAN - Full time. General building, maintenance and cleaning. Fringe benefits. Contact director, Millburn Public Library 376 1006.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Are you looking for a company paid insurance program/profit sharing. Pleasant environment/stable company 9 AM to 5 PM workday. If so we may be looking for you. If you have a high school education and enjoy dealing with people, can type and are reliable and are looking for long term employer, contact Nancy or Frank 687 1000.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Part time demonstrators earn extra \$\$ as an in store demonstrator, sampling and selling food and beverages in retail store. Uniform size 5 to 12. Car necessary. Be available Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Call Roe 679-0468.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

The South Orange Dental Group is expanding it's hours and staff needs. Full and part time positions available. Benefits for right persons. Call 763.1161, evenings and Mondays 464 5160.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Some experience preferred. Part time/Full time. Please Call 687 0800.

DRIVER - and general worker for exclusive Short Hill flower shop. Excellent appearance a must. Apply in person, 504 Millburn Ave, Short Hills, 376 3166.

HELP WANTED 3

DRIVER/warehouse aid. Steady year round work. Seeking one with ambition for advancement. Apply in person at Buy Wise Auto Parts, 2091 Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall, New Jersey.

DRUGSTORE Clerk Full time days. Experienced. Sales, inventory, cash register, cosmetics. CENTER PHARMACY, Hillside. Call Mr. Krop, 354 3169.

EXCELLENT Income for part time home assembly work. For information Call 504 641-8003 Ext. 8383

FULL TIME, HARDWARE CLERK - Three years experience. Call Bill 486 4221.

FREE TRAINING - Be a certified health aide in outstanding agency. Men Women to work in homes in your area. Salary above minimum wage. Regular raises, flexible hours. Car needed, mileage paid. Visiting Homemakers, Westfield, Mrs. Mills 233 3113.

FULL time/part time employment, service station. No experience required. Please apply in person 42 Morris Turnpike, Summit.

FLORIST - Immediate opening Union area florist, looking for self motivated, creative person to handle full service flower shop. Must be talented with fresh and silk arrangements. This is an excellent opportunity to grow with new management. If you are good and ready to prove it. Call 763 0284.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

Name Your Own Hours

Congenial atmosphere, diversified duties including typing computer data entry and preparation, salary based on experience and ability. Call Ellen at 994 0051.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

Part time clerical position. Opportunity for person wanting to get back into the business world. Typing, filing, light bookkeeping. 4-5 hours daily. Call AMC 379-1100-Ruth Jarret.

GAL/GUY Friday - Accounts receivable, typing necessary. Call before 12:30, 467-4111, Ask for Ellen.

GENERAL office work. Light recording keeping and typing. 8:30-5. Non smoker. Car necessary. Starting salary \$225. Call for appointment, 9:30-12, 654 4363.

INTERIOR Decorator Part time, flexible hours. \$15 to \$20 per hour to start. Flair for color. Will train. Call 686 2166.

IRISH American male parent seeks woman to take charge of his children, 12, 10 and 9, while he works full time. Sleeping over required. Dependable, flexible, English speaking, own transportation a must. 371 9661.

KNITTERS! EXPERIENCED ONLY. EARN MONEY AT HOME. CALL 464 5770.

MAINTENANCE PERSON PART TIME

Local Cranford Company is looking for an individual to clean office space and do light maintenance work. Call 276-4500.

MEDICAL assistant part time, Millburn. Four afternoons until 5 or 6 pm. 18 hours weekly. Venipuncture, EKG. Will train. Call 736 3234 evenings, or weekends.

HELP WANTED 3

MESSENGER

Part time, 3 days per week. Must have New Jersey driver license and have a good driving record, for local newspaper group. Retiree welcomed. Call 686 7700 for interview appointment.

MACHINIST - Turret Lathe Operator. Excellent salary for individual with some experience. Set up and operate. Liberal benefits. Some overtime. Apply in person only. SHALL CROSS BOLT SPECIALTIES CO., 1 McCandless Street, Linden.

MANAGEMENT

A Management career opportunity starting income open. 2 years training program with excellent fringe benefits. Call Mancini 763 6559. E.E.O.

NURSERY - School teacher, experienced and certified. 7 AM - 1 PM. \$5.00 per hour. Position available February 1. 372 2337 for appointment.

PART TIME - Work from home on telephone program. Average \$8 to \$10 per hour or more. Call between 10:30 & 4:30. 862-1828.

PART time secretary for Union law office. Minimum 2 years experience preferred, but not required. Salary commensurate with ability. 688 1645.

PLASTIC - Injection Molding machine operators needed for 2nd and 3rd shift. No experience needed. Car necessary. Good benefits. Apply at 1157 Globe Avenue, Mountainside, 8 to 4, Monday-Friday. 232-4770.

PART TIME - Early morning established newspaper routes are available in UNION. Excellent earnings that will help supplement your present income. Call 877-4222 or 1-800-242-0850 Toll Free.

PART TIME

GROCERY in-store couponing

New division of long established advertising company is looking to hire dependable people to distribute coupon booklets in local supermarkets. If you have reliable transportation and are available February 7, 8, 9 (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) and February 14, 15, 16 (Thursday, Friday, Saturday), please call 201-334-4097. 9 AM to 6 PM January 17 & 18. E.O.E.

PART Time Clerk typist, for filing, answering phones and CRT data input. Call 379-7800. Equal opportunity employer.

PART time driver with car newspaper delivery company. Sunday 5-8 AM. NO COLLECTIONS. Good pay. Weekdays 4:30-7 AM. Lee 757-1157-3969

PART Time typist/Word Processor. Afternoons, 3-5. Cranford, 276 6631.

PART time Stanley Home Products. Earn extra \$\$ Call Mr. or Mrs. Moritz at 245-2807.

PART Time Secretary for real estate management office in Union. Days and hours to suit your schedule. Typing and shorthand required. Call Mr. Tamburro, 686 4040.

PHONE - Canvasser in Springfield office. 10 hours per week. \$4.00 per hour. Speech and leads provided, no expense necessary. Call Mr. Romaine at 564 8850, 10 AM to 4:30 PM.

PART TIME JOBS

A job that pays in many ways.



Are your kids growing up? Do you need something to do? Or some extra money to help balance your budget? Put your spare time to work at McDonald's, one of the friendliest restaurants in town.

We probably have hours that are convenient for you. Work as many or as few as you like. You like the people, the hours, and the pay as much as you like McDonald's food. Just stop by your neighborhood McDonald's.



An affirmative action employer

100-108 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. any weekday
between 9 AM and 6 PM and fill out application.

PART TIME Telephone Interviewing

Earn money to pay for holiday bills. No selling. We train. Work in Westfield in a pleasant atmosphere, between 20-25 hours per week. Morning, afternoon and evening openings. Call 654-4010.

PART TIME-Dental assistant. Experienced. X-Ray license. Hours flexible. Millburn/Short Hills area. 376-1500.

PART TIME Clerk and record keeper. Dental office. Hours flexible. Own car. Pleasant surroundings. Call 376-1500.

PART TIME-Take inventory in Springfield stores Daytime hours. Car necessary. Write phone number and experience to ICC, 518, Box 527 Paramus, New Jersey 07653.

PART TIME-Clerical, in classified advertising department of Millburn newspaper. Monday thru Thursday, 9 AM to 5 PM. Good typing skills and pleasant phone manner essential. Mr. Bennett 376-1200.

PART TIME-High school or college student. Apply Kinney Shoes, Morris Avenue, Union.

PART TIME-driver. 5 evenings a week. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Company car benefits. Valid N.J. driver's license required. Mature work attitude, SKBL Labs. Call 674 4808 for appointment.

PART TIME-Work at home. Looking for additional income Working from your home? If you can spend up to 1 hour per day on the phone you could earn up to \$100 per week. For details call 376-3328 or 822-1303.

PART TIME

Diversified position in printing company in Union. 20-25 hours/week. Bookkeeping, customer service and office duties. Flexible hours. PRINTING PLUS, 964 6422.

PRINTING-Busy quality commercial printer seeks experienced pressman for 360 and 375 W.T. 51. Call Sayle & Wimmer, 761 6696.

PART TIME-Clerical, flexible hours. Light typing, telephone work. Salary commensurate with experience. Kenilworth, 272 9510, Miss Gold.

PART TIME-office work available in Union. Good opportunity. Call 688-4896.

REAL ESTATE SALES PROFESSIONAL

Distinctive Properties, one of New Jersey's most unique and prestigious real estate organizations has an opening for motivated sales associates. We're interested in both experienced and inexperienced applicants. A strong desire to learn and willingness to work hard is the foundation for large earnings and success in the real estate business. For confidential interview Call Ron Klausner, 964 7200.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK TRAINEE

Fast growing Summit manufacturer has an immediate opening for a trainee. Typing is essential. Ability to work with numbers a plus. Small office, attractive working environment, good starting salary and convenient location for public transportation.

CALL:273-7577
For Appointment

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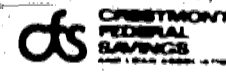
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ANTIQUES
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UNION/ELIZ LINE

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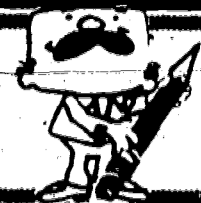
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(Continued on page 16)



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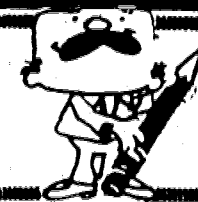


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Rebecca's forecast

ARIES (1/21-20) Communications, transportation and dealings with future plans are highlighted during this period. Private or personal goings on are favored. Later in the week the emphasis shifts to matters related to social, recreational or organizational involvement. Past efforts may yield results.

TAURUS (1/21-21) Problems with friends, co-workers or financial issues may crop up early in the week. Unexpected travel opportunities are favored and may lift your spirits. Later in the week, avoid being overly sensitive, outside interests may be frustrating and important relationships are troublesome for many.

GEMINI (1/22-6/21) This week may be exasperating or upsetting for many. Co-operation is hard to come by especially with those on the home front. Be wary of your actions and reactions. You could be off base. Later, you may be feeling bored, postpone travel if possible and avoid financial discussions or transactions.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) This week favors kid glove handling of important personal and professional relationships. Health or job worries deflate your spirits. The turning point of two-year dilemma is reached. Later in this period, don't take things at face value. Dig deeper and use extra time to firm up future plans.

LEO (7/24-8/23) You may feel as though others are putting you off early in the week and intimate relationships may be in for stormy weather. Many are facing the need to get off the fence and make important decisions. Later in the week, look carefully at all money options. Tax or insurance gains are possible.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) The domestic scene is touchy for many during this period. Avoid adding fuel to the fire and avoid sensitive topics. Later social or recreational pursuits are indicated. Another seeks your advice on a personal problem. Don't ignore health complaints. Intuition proves accurate now.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) This week holds some unusual or unexpected developments for many. Those in your everyday environment are likely to play an important part. Later beneficial developments surround family or property matters. Finances may suddenly improve. New career opportunities are connected with the past.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) The early emphasis this week revolves around financial issues. Unexpected travel could play an important part. The domestic scene remains touchy and avoid careless mishaps if Jacking a do-it-yourself project. Later, misleading information or situations demand your careful judgement.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Many will find themselves rehashing an old problem where family or domestic interests are concerned. Try to avoid making permanent decisions if possible. Later in the week, don't allow personal problems to spill into your work area.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) A delay or postponement may actually work to your advantage in the long run. Continue to be conservative financially and you may have to let go of certain friendships. Later in the week, unexpected help may catch you off guard and people from your past assume importance once again.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Steer clear of differences revolving around finances, co-workers and social plans early in this period. Try to aim for a low profile for the best advantage. Later in the week, be careful of coming on too strong. Boost your financial security.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Certain meetings can put your career goals back on track again, groups or organizations assume importance and business people consider a relocation. Later in this week behind the scenes goings on are intensified, someone may let the cat out of the bag.

(Continued from page 13)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9

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MATURE Woman seeks studio, 3 or 4 room apartment. Reasonable. No children, no pets. References. Call 467 0104 between 6-8 PM.

APARTMENT WANTED 9

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EUROPEAN Man seeking small apartment in Linden area. Please call 787 2556 or write P.O. Box 4341, Linden, N.J. 07036.

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