

Mountainside Echo

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Two Sections



Proposed county budget calls for 100 layoffs

By ADAM SOMMERS

Union County's proposed \$120.2 million 1985 budget, introduced at a major press conference last week, calls for 100 county employees to be laid off this year.

If adopted by the Board of Freeholders, in its current form, another 50 county positions that are currently vacant will not be filled.

County Manager Louis J. Coletti blamed the necessity of the layoffs on the state for reducing its funding of social programs throughout the county and failing to provide the county with money that, according to Coletti, it must provide under state law.

The budget, presented at a press conference in Coletti's office on Jan. 16 represents a \$7.4 million increase over last year's \$112.8 million budget.

The personnel cuts would save the county about \$2.7 million, according to Coletti, which he said that the county needed to save in order to come within the state's mandated 5 percent budget cap.

The budget also proposes: the formation of a division of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) at the county level; the creation of a county bank to provide low-interest loans or grants to municipalities and private corporations in order to stimulate the county's economy; and \$630,000 for road and bridge improvements in Linden and Roselle.

Other improvements included in the budget are \$15 million for a new county jail; \$500,000 for an extension on the John E. Ruml Hospital and \$250,000 for a resource

recovery plant planned for construction in 1987 in Rahway.

Exactly which employees and positions will be lost to the budget axe will not be determined until the county's budget is adopted by the freeholders sometime in April, Coletti said.

The manager said that his office opted to cut funds for personnel in order to minimize the impact the budget shortages would have on the already financially strained system of county social services.

Some services will nevertheless be affected, Coletti noted, but he refused to specify, saying that he did not want to create problems for the freeholders in their deliberations over the budget process.

The freeholders will review the budget presented by Coletti and introduce it for consideration sometime in February. The board will then hold a series of public hearings on the budget and adopt it in April.

In order to fund the proposed budget, the county will have to raise some \$84.2 million in taxes, up from last year's \$76.8 million.

To meet that figure, Coletti's office has set the county's tentative tax rate at 54.4 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation or \$272 for a property owner whose home is valued at \$50,000. Last year the tax rate was 53.3 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, meaning that the same property owner paid \$266.50.

The county tax rate for individual communities will vary, however, depending on the percentage of full value

at which each municipality assesses property. That rate is not expected to be computed for another two or three months.

Most of the county's budgetary hardships resulted from increases in state mandated programs, such as health benefits and the county's pension plan.

He did not provide figures, but said, "Those costs have escalated to such a degree that there is very, very little flexibility in other budget areas."

He commented that one of the financial obligations the state is failing to live up to is in its obligations to Union County College.

"State statutes require the state to supply 43 percent of the funding for the Union County College. But the state has never done that," Coletti said. "Last year it only provided 31 percent and the county has to make up the difference."

Coletti explained that Union County, as well as all the other state counties are only allowed to raise revenues through property taxes while the state has casino gambling, state lottery and other sources of revenue.

"It seems fair that (some of the) money would be filtered back to the counties," said Coletti. "But it has not necessarily been so. Soon you are going to see county managers forced to cut significantly in the area of social services," Coletti claimed, explaining that this tactic increasingly may become the only way to obtain balanced budgets.

So far the county "has been able to minimize the

impact on social services because county programs such as parks and recreation and youth programs have been run more efficiently," according to Coletti.

In order to get more financial help from the state, Coletti said he is pushing several bills currently in the legislature. One of those is a measure that would turn the financing of the judicial courts over to the state — a move that would save the county about \$10 million every year.

On the positive side, Coletti said the budget proposes a county environmental agency because the problems of monitoring pollution of the air, water and ground are too important to be the sole responsibility of the State DEP.

The Urban Development Bank, proposed in the budget, would be started this year using about \$125,000 in the county treasury received from the sale of county land.

Each year, Coletti said, the federal government would add about \$130,000 to it through Urban Development Action Grants (UDAG).

The bank would be used to help the economies of municipalities by providing grants or low-interest loans. Coletti said that in recent years the tax burden of residential towns such as Summit and Westfield has greatly increased partially because of decreases in commercial rates.

He noted that the bank's loans would be an incentive to businesses seeking new locations to locate within the county.

Planners examine ordinance revision

The Borough Planning Board engaged in a lengthy discussion last week in an effort to revise a Mountainside zoning ordinance which was struck down as too vague in a Superior Court issued in December.

In that decision, Supreme Court Judge Milton Feller ruled that a Mountainside ordinance defining the light industrial (LI) zone was too vague and ordered the board to amend the ordinance to provide a clearer distinction as to what type of construction will be permitted.

Although the board is still awaiting a final judgment in the ordinance case, which is expected to be consistent with Feller's previous decision, the planners spent a considerable amount of time pulling apart the ordinance last Thursday, to include specifics which would tighten the amendment.

The Superior Court ruling stems from a lawsuit in which the board sought to prevent a particular firm, Aristocrat Vending, from operating in an area claiming that the ordinance was intended to exclude this type of manufacturing. But because of the vagueness in the ordinance, the board cannot prohibit the company, which has set up shop, from operating.

"We have a written decision from the court, but we don't have a final judgment," said Susan Muller, board secretary. "The Feller decision said that it is too vague an ordinance to prohibit that type of manufacturing."

According to planners, Feller has asked for a specific listing of two zones which must be more clearly defined, including retail-commercial (RC) and the LI zones.

"Essentially, we have two zone districts which seem to permit certain uses," Muller said. "If the board can provide some direction, maybe we can then try to fulfill what we would like to see in those zones," she said.

One suggestion to bring about a more clear distinction was to make the language suitable for insertions into the ordinance, and to exclude industrial uses from the RC zone because they were "outdated."

Muller said under the present ordinance, manufacturing is permitted in both the RC and LI zones. It was recommended that the building inspector and the board attorney meet together to draft the necessary amendments to the ordinances.

"There are no specific definitions that will solve everyone's problems," said Bart Barre, council liaison. "I don't care what they're (potential industries) making, as long as it's clean, quiet and is not bringing in 65 trucks per day."



WINTER SILENCE — The season's first major snowfall left Mountainside's Echo Lake Park wrapped in an icy white chill during the record-setting temperatures that hit the area this week. (Photo by John Boufsikaris)



RUTH GIBALDO
Gibaldo joins Rorden staff
Ruth Gibaldo of Mountainside has joined the staff of Rorden Realty, Inc., Realtors, Westfield. She will be selling and leasing residential and commercial properties in the area as a full-time Sales Associate.
Her past business experience includes serving as the tax collector and treasurer of Mountainside and as a National Account Administrator for the Bell System with Wang Laboratories.
Her interests have included being active with the Foothills Club, publicity chairman for the Cub Scouts and serving on the financial committee of the Mountainside Little League.

Educators, students debate search decision

By VICKI VREELAND

While the U.S. Supreme Court's decision Jan. 15 expanding the right of teachers and administrators to search students has been a source of relief to some, for others, it has raised concern.

In the past, students have been searched when there was "probable cause" that evidence of criminal misconduct could be obtained.

The court issued a new ruling last week saying school officials need "reasonable grounds" before they can conduct a search. According to the decision, the intent of the search should be to turn up evidence that the student has violated either school rules or the law.

In most cases, the ruling would enable school officials to conduct a search when they suspect a student is in possession of illegal drugs or weapons.

The justices concluded that a Piscataway High School vice principal was in order in 1980 when he searched the contents of the

pocketbook of a female student who was suspected of smoking. The search resulted in the discovery of marijuana and the student was suspended.

This week, Mountainside administrators, teachers, parents, and students talked about the pros and cons of the decision.

Deerfield School Principal Allan J. Schapiro claimed that the the decision has no effect on his school.



"I think it's really an unfair ruling."
—Jay Mishkin
Editor, "The Dayton"

but he favors the ruling in general. "It has no effect upon me here, because number one, I haven't had any incidents arise where I would have to search," Schapiro said. "I don't have to go into the lockers or anything like that around here, and there are no rumors to indicate that I should — but if I did have rumors I probably would check the students," he said. He said in general, it was a

positive decision because schools are out for the protection of all students.

"We are here for the benefit of all and for the protection of all," he said.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Margaret Kantes said that overall she considered it a very positive decision.

"I think it's positive as long as there is a reasonable and probable cause. Should there be contraband, you have a reasonable cause to protect other youngsters," but I would certainly be very careful

about doing it," Kantes said.

Kantes added she certainly would not take advantage of the students, and over the five years that she has been superintendent, there was only one incident which would have prompted probable cause to search a student.

"But it is extremely rare. As an administrator I have to provide for a safer environment, that's my responsibility," Kantes said.

One Jonathan Dayton High School parent of three had this opinion. "If they (the students) have nothing to

hide, they have nothing to fear."

John Cafone, an English teacher at Dayton commented, "It's really for the benefit of the students. You're protecting the majority of the students."

Brenda Kay, a vocal music teacher at Dayton, procedurally inspects students' luggage on weekend trips, but said she feels more confident about doing so now. Over the past weekend, Kay said she "felt much more comfortable inspecting the luggage of the students as the students were aware of the recent ruling."

Dayton Principal Anne Romano said she is concerned for the safety of both students and teachers, and supports the decision. Romano said the faculty at Dayton would never "take advantage" of the right to search.

Marcia Kendler, an English teacher at Dayton, said, "I think that it is the school's responsibility to act in loco parentis. We are charged with the safety and privacy not only of the individual, but the protection of all of the students as a whole. Therefore, if a student breaks a rule, he's endangering not only his own safety, but the safety of the other students and the faculty, as well."

Students in Kendler's journalism class also voiced their views. Jay Mishkin of Mountainside, editor of the school's newspaper, "The Dayton," commented, "I think it's really an unfair ruling, because just because a student has a cigarette, doesn't mean that they're going to have drugs or a gun on them."

Margaret Taylor of Mountainside said, "I feel that if it was a weapon and the school could see it visibly on a person, like in the pocket, the school has the right to take it away."

"If they did search you, it's only for you're own good and for everyone else's safety," commented Robin Mishkin of Mountainside.

Eric Weinstein of Mountainside said, "Take into consideration that a lot of the country's drug dealing goes on in the schools. This is a pretty good way to cut it down."



"I feel that if it was a weapon and the school sees it visibly on a person...the school has the right to take it away."
—Margaret Taylor
Dayton H.S. student

Lisa Cook of Springfield commented, "I don't think they have the right to search the locker. I just feel that the student has the right to their privacy and the school should not invade their privacy."

Another parent said, "It might be an inconvenience, and at times humiliating, but if it will help weed out the really bad kids in the school system, then some of us will have to put up with it."

Inside story

- Editorial Page 4
- Social Pages 7-8
- Obituaries Page 8
- Sports Page 9

In Focus

A special section on health and fitness appears in this week's Focus.

A Union County tradition — the annual Hot Stove League dinner — is the topic of this week's Focus feature.

- Calendar Pages 3 to 5
- Lottery Page 3
- Rebecca's forecast Page 20

Residents cope with big chill

Anyone who had to go outdoors knew it: it was cold.

Motorists were hit hard as the iciest weather in years held the area in its grip early this week.

But Overlook Hospital in Summit reported no weather-related incidents, while area schools showed spotty effects from the deep freeze.

At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, where sickness had resulted in student absenteeism of up to 13 percent last week, only 10.6 percent of the students were out Monday. Eight of the approximately 96 teachers also were reported absent.

David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, however, reported a higher number of student out on Monday about 20 percent. Teacher attendance, on the other hand, was higher than normal, according to Vice Principal George Cuzzolino.

Until this week, attendance at Brearley has been normal. As of last week, the absenteeism rate stood at 6 or 7 percent, according to Cuzzolino, who said that is about average for this time of year.

Attendance at Springfield elementary schools, for both teachers and students, was reported normal this week.

Staff attendance at Deerfield School in Mountainside was normal Monday, though student absenteeism was more than 12 percent — 35 out of an enrollment of 435. But of the parents who called in Monday morning to report that their children would be out, only about five blamed the weather, school officials said.

At Harding School in Kenilworth, teacher attendance was normal and student attendance was almost normal. About 10 percent of the 635 children enrolled at Harding were out on Monday, a figure described by school officials as "just a little higher" than usual. As at Deerfield, however, only a handful of those absent said it was because of the weather.

Motorists who couldn't start their

FULL NAMES
News releases must include the full name of every person mentioned, or at least two initials. For example: John Smith, Mary Smith or J. J. Smith — not J. Smith or M. Smith.

cars found, in many cases, that getting help was virtually impossible.

The New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA), whose lines were busy constantly, was telling car owners with dead batteries early Monday morning that rescue would arrive some time "within three hours." At noon, the story remained the same: it was still a three hour wait.

The AAA reported receiving 1,354 emergency service calls during a 24-hour period Monday — from midnight Sunday to midnight Monday. That was four times the usual number, an AAA spokeswoman said.

Calls continued coming in at a heavy rate Tuesday, with the total hitting 600 by 1 p.m.

But countless other AAA members, frustrated by constant busy signals, gave up without ever reaching the emergency road service.

One motorist's experience was typical: At 7:15 a.m. Monday, she started trying to call the AAA emergency number. After an hour of continuous busy signals, she gave up. But in the evening, she tried again. About 9 p.m., after dozens of unsuccessful tries, she finally got through, only to be told that all "home service" has been suspended. "Call in the morning," the AAA operator said.

Following this suggestion, the AAA member started dialing the now-familiar number again at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday. About 20 minutes later, she thought she had struck success. Instead of a busy signal, she heard the phone ringing at the other end of the line.

But the voice that answered wasn't a live one. It was a recording, telling her politely, "Thank you for waiting. An operator will be with you shortly. Please stand in line. Have your license plate number and membership number available. Thank you."

At intervals of several minutes, the recording repeated this speech. It was still repeating it 35 minutes later, when the AAA member gave up and called a neighborhood gas station.

Those trying to get help from private gas stations, however, were not much better off. One service station operator told a caller that both his trucks were out on call throughout the day Monday and

promised only to put the car owner on a "waiting list" for Tuesday.

At another gas station, an attendant described the situation as "ridiculous." He estimated that the station received 40 to 50 calls from stranded motorists Monday. On Tuesday morning, he said, it looked like another day of the same.

Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club, issued four cold-weather tips for car owners:

1. At 0 degrees Fahrenheit, a battery drops to 46 percent of its full potential. A jump start can get a car going, but the battery should be checked as soon as possible.

2. Dry gas or other fuel additives designed to absorb water can prevent water from condensing in the gas tank. The gas tank also should be kept as full as possible.

3. Pumping the accelerator can cause flooding. If that happens, drivers should wait 15 to 30 seconds before trying again to start the car.

4. The cooling system should have a 50-50 mixture of water and antifreeze. Hoses should be checked for possible cracks and coolant should be checked for the freezing point.



STUDENT LEADERS—Three Jonathan Dayton High School students, from left, Beth Lebovitz, Cara Vignola and Theresa Graziano, recently participated in Student Leadership Day, sponsored by Assemblyman Robert D. Franks, R-22. The event, the first ever in the 22nd Legislative District, was held at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill. The three Dayton students joined about 100 other distinguished high school seniors at the seminar program. Featured speakers included Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman, state Corrections Commissioner William H. Fauver, and Robert E. Green, chief of the state Bureau of Alcohol Countermeasures.

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Police report car break-ins

Kenilworth police reported break-ins of automobiles, a stolen car and a theft at St. Theresa's Church-bingo hall this past week.

Detective William Dowd said two cars, parked at the Kenilworth Holiday Inn, were broken into on Jan. 15. According to reports, one of the incidents occurred between 6 and 10:30 p.m. A radar detector and various camera equipment, with an approximate value of \$1,000, were reported missing.

A car was stolen from Dunkin' Donuts, on the Boulevard, about 5 a.m. Monday, police said. According to reports, the owner left his car running while he went into the store. Police described the car as a 1978 black Toyota.

The St. Theresa's bingo hall on Washington Avenue, was broken into sometime between 6 p.m. on Jan. 16 and 7 a.m. the following morning, police said.

Dowd said a storage container of cigarettes was pried open and about 100 packs of cigarettes were removed.



HARRISON WEAVER

President: NJ opera survives

Although he is president of the New Jersey State Opera, Harrison Weaver likes to see a large audience assembled at Newark's Symphony Hall for ballet or drama.

"We build audiences for one another," claims the Mountainside resident, who has served the opera company as president for the past 12 years. "Going to the opera is like going to church. It's hard to get back into the habit if you stop going." With his company based at Symphony Hall, he likes to see New Jersey patrons of the arts get into the Symphony Hall habit.

The New Jersey State Opera is completely professional, its president points out, a fact not realized by many state residents, he adds. The company merits a Class A rating from the Central Opera Rating Service, which, according to Weaver, judges a company by type of star, budget, attendance, reviews and places of performance.

"The company is strong enough to stand on its own without name stars,

but we add big names as a bonus—kind of icing on the cake," Weaver declares. Some of those names, he adds, have included Placido Domingo, Beverly Sills and Anna Moffa.

Weaver is expansive in his praise of the company's maestro, Alfredo Silipigni, who was there when Weaver came into the picture 13 years ago to help out on the business end of operations. As a businessman, he operates Weaver Associates, printing and recording business based in Cranford.

Although based in Newark, the New Jersey State Opera has performed at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, the War Memorial Building in Trenton and Glassboro State College. Opera logs are sponsored throughout the state to acquaint potential opera lovers with the performances which they are about to see.

New Jersey music lovers prefer traditional opera sung in its native tongue, Weaver reports. "We have tried singing in English translations,

and the public doesn't take to it," he says.

The company is making an exception in its preparations to present "Boris Godounov" in English, starring Jerome Hines. This decision as to help opera goers follow the history of Czarist Russia.

Launching its 20th season in February, the New Jersey Opera expects to have 2,000 subscribers.

The company is also involved in staging "in school" programs throughout the state. "I'm not saying that everyone has to love opera," begins Weaver, "but we should recognize the validity of it and let children become exposed to it. When I hear a parent complain about a child's poor taste in music, I ask if the child is ever taken to an opera or ballet."

Weaver has high hopes for the youngest of his three sons, Edward Gordon, who, at a year and a half, has discovered the piano. The mother of his two older boys, John and Daniel, died six years ago, and three years ago Weaver married his

present wife, Spomenka, whose name in Croatian means "forget-me-not," he explains.

The next big goal that Weaver has for the opera company is to eliminate a \$300,000 deficit. "The interest that we pay on this amount could finance more concerts," he reports.

One of the ways in which he hopes to raise funds is through the corporations. "Many New Jersey-based corporations are supporting out-of-state arts," he reports. "Our opera company is comparable to or better than those in neighboring states. If we bring national prominence to the State of New Jersey through opera, this enhances the image of businesses located in the state," he says with conviction.

Weaver admits he is open to advice in running the opera company. "I don't mind," he says, "as long as people have to walk in the same shoes as a board member. Raising funds for the arts is difficult."

The new opera season will get underway Feb. 3.

PTA meets parents tonight

The Mountainside PTA has scheduled a general meeting for tonight at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School cafeteria. The film, "Strong Kids, Safe Kids," produced by Henry Winkler, will be previewed. The Mountainside PTA purchased the film and will provide it for borrowing purposes after the meeting to families interested in viewing it at home with their children.

The Mountainside school district recently hired two new staff members who will also be introduced at the meeting. Janet Parmelee has assumed the role of learning disabilities consultant

and Child Study Team supervisor, while Susan Kleinman is now employed as a librarian for grades 5-8.

The evening will also feature a display of new school shirts, which will go on sale in February. The Mountainside Newcomers' cookbook, "All in Good Taste," will be available for purchase at the meeting. All proceeds from the sale will be placed in the Deerfield School computer software fund.

Parents of students in the Mountainside school system, as well as the general public, are invited to attend.

Boro requests revaluation instructions

Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino Monday asked Borough Tax Assessor Bob Brennan to contact the County Board of Taxation im-

mediately to determine what steps the borough must take to comply with the board's order to reevaluate its properties by 1986.

During discussion of the revaluation issue at Monday night's work session, Brennan told the mayor that he sent a letter to county board Chairman John K. Meeker indicating that the borough has agreed on a firm to assist with the updating of Kenilworth's tax maps, as the first step in the revaluation.

In his comments, the mayor emphasized that he wants Brennan to ascertain exactly what type of action the board expects the borough to take since time is running out

Meeker had originally notified the borough that it would have to enter into a contract to begin the revaluation process by the end of January.

"Tuesday is the last meeting in January, and he (Meeker) has given us until the end of the month. I don't want to find out when I read the paper in the first week of February that we did not comply," Mancino said. "So find out exactly what is needed for the month of January and have him tell us we're acting in good faith," the mayor added.

County Finance Chairman Vincent Foti told Mancino that an emergency ordinance is expected to

be passed to provide funds for the updating of the borough's tax maps. A mandatory requirement before a revaluation can be conducted—but until then, a contract can't be awarded to the firm.

In other business Monday night, Mancino said that Zoning Enforcement Officer Herman Geiger is owed back money by the borough during the period he took a voluntary leave pending his appeal of a conviction on a simple assault charge, which Geiger was cleared on in December. The council passed a unanimous resolution authorizing back pay to Geiger Tuesday night.



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Photo forum



HORSING AROUND—Anita Franzese of Morris Avenue, Springfield, snapped this photo of her grandchildren, from left, Amy, Alan and Fred, with Chibby, a 20-year-old horse in Vermont. 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.

New standard

Last week's Supreme Court decision upholding the right of public school officials to search students when there are "reasonable grounds" to suspect that a student has either violated the law or school rules has left teachers and administrators with an awesome responsibility. The critical question is: how will educators exercise it?

Under the ruling, the previous standard employed in justifying such searches, showing "probable cause" of criminal misconduct, has been broadened. The new standard enables school officials to search a student, a student's purse, or other personal belongings when "reasonable suspicion" exists to believe that evidence can be obtained to prove that the student has broken the law or school rules. At the same time though, the court unanimously upheld the protection of students from encroachment by public school officials, according to the requirements of the 14th Amendment, and ruled that school officials will be held accountable to the restrictions against unreasonable searches provided under the Fourth Amendment.

The responsibility now facing school officials will be to exercise caution and good judgment, or "according to the dictates of reason and common sense," as the court puts it, in determining under what circumstances reasonable grounds exist to conduct a search.

It is hard to imagine a more vague standard than one in which an individual teacher or school official will look to his or her own inclination of "reason and common sense" to determine whether a search of a student's personal belongings is necessitated. An indication of just how divergent common sense interpretations on constitutional questions can be among educators is evident in the definition of obscenity. Some school boards have censored books that others place on the top of class reading lists as mandatory classics.

As Justice John Paul Stevens warns in his dissent, there is a real danger that "this standard will permit teachers and school administrators to search students when they suspect that the search will reveal evidence of even the most trivial school regulation or... guidelines." There are at least some rules in nearly every school system that could be considered fairly trivial. To justify a potential invasion of a student's purse to search for sunglasses, sandals, haircurlers or other miscellaneous items that violate some school dress codes, for instance, appears to tread dangerously close to trampling on an individual's personal liberty. Possession of cigarettes, prohibited below certain age levels in most schools, may constitute a more serious disciplinary violation, but would suspicion of this warrant a student being strip-searched, an indignity that some parents claim their children have undergone? Is the long-haired student in shabby jeans who walks into school sniffing and bleary-eyed a cocaine user in possession of drug paraphernalia, or simply unkempt and suffering from a persistent allergy? That judgment will now be up to the individual school teacher or administrator.

Whether the decision portends a frightening Orwellian retrenchment of the right of citizens to enjoy privacy, or marks a necessary standard for ensuring order, discipline and safety within the school system will depend on the caution with which each and every search is conducted. We hope that the court's ruling will result in a more secure and orderly school system — not one that instills a "police state" mentality inside classrooms that can only damage the sanctity of the learning process.

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.
Classified	Raymond Worrall, general manager.
Circulation	Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
Billing	Dot Ruhrort, bookkeeper.

For the birds

Birds find shore to be winter paradise

By DR. JOHN B. WOLF
Professor, Union County College

Sunbathers, surfers and swimmers tout the merits of New Jersey's sandy beaches. But the coveting of these enthusiasts in the salt water is seasonal: Memorial Day through Labor Day. The fancy forked-tailed terns and the laughing gulls, the flappers with the black heads that hover and squawk above the beach picnics, also flee their summer haunts a few weeks after the bathers go home.

New Jersey's beaches and coastal waters are not without activity during the winter, however. Actually, ice and snow in the far north force many sea birds, some of them quite rare, to move south. A few of them spend the winter in the Garden State.

You'll need a telescope to identify

Money management

Property loss may mean deduction gain

Patty and Mike came home one day to find the place ransacked. Mike's stamp collection, which cost him \$4,000, was missing; Patty's antique bric-a-brac was gone from the mantle where it had lain undisturbed for years. A stereo system worth several thousand dollars was also missing. The couple discovered their homeowners insurance would reimburse them for only \$2,000 of the \$10,000 in property. They were relieved to learn some of the loss could be compensated by a \$5,400 federal income tax deduction.

Another case involving the casualty and theft loss tax deduction: Mary Kramer's home was damaged by a 1984 storm which left \$16,000 in structural damage. In addition to payments due from her insurance coverage, Mary may cut her loss further by claiming a casualty loss deduction.

According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, if you suffer property damage or loss a victim of thieves or of nature — you ought to know something about the casualty and theft loss deduction.

A law that took effect in the 1983 tax year severely disqualified a number of people from claiming the deduction, but nonetheless, it can still provide financial relief to many. In 1984, the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (N.O.A.H.) reported a record number of tornadoes: 1,367 were observed. N.O.A.H.'s Climatic Impact Assessment branch estimates storm damage will reach \$5 billion. Since half the damage was uninsured and owners of this property will not be reimbursed, the casualty loss deduction may be critical this year.

Rules allow you a itemized

most of the species flying south over the ocean. The bulk of this pelagic traffic consists of scoters, commorants and gannets. The scoters, black "sea ducks" from northern Canada, buzz across the wave tops in their string-like formations. Commorants, long-necked snake-like birds, also favor the line as a flight pattern. Gannets, big white seabirds with black wing tips, nest in rookeries on sea cliffs in the Gulf of St. Lawrence region. They are often spotted from our beaches flying seemingly just a few inches above the horizon line.

The coastal flights are spectacular, but don't forget to look for those birds that spend the winter on or near the jetties. The rock piles that stretch seaward along the flanks of the Manasquan and Barnegat inlets always harbor a few

species from the Arctic during the winter.

The Purple Sandpiper, grayish-brown (purple) above and whitish underneath, arrives from the north around Thanksgiving. It spends the cold months combing the seaweed and other encrustations attached to the rocks. Its short yellow legs are a good field mark. This sandpiper is a summer resident of the coastal areas of Baffin Bay in the Canadian Arctic, a waterway that separates Greenland from Baffin Island.

Harlequins are comic characters who wear a multi-color spangled suit and a mask with slanting eye holes. Well, we don't have one of these persons riding the waves near a rock jetty, but we do have its namesake — the Harlequin Duck. Decked out in feathers patterned harlequin-style, this duck is considered to be the most beautiful of the "sea ducks."

Garbed in deep bluish-slate with chestnut side panels, the harlequin sports a variety of peculiar white markings outlined in black. It also has a slanting face mask, resembling the disguise favored by the traditional comic character whose name it bears.

During the summer months, the Harlequin Duck and the Purple Sandpiper are next-door neighbors in "Baffin Land." But this winter, both birds are wintering about the jetties at the northern end of Long Beach Island. The sandpiper is around every winter, but the duck is a rarity. Most sightings of the Harlequin Duck in New Jersey have been made from vantage points near the Barnegat Lighthouse.

The sunbathers have vanished, leaving the winter months along the Jersey shore... for the birds.

A guest column

Tailor your garden to its soil

By JAMES NICHNADOWICZ
Program associate in agriculture
Union County Extension Service

Winter is a time to reflect upon garden successes and failures. Yes, the beets were a big success, but the tomatoes were as small as peas. Often the failure of a garden planting can be attributed to a poor understanding of the garden's soil. The better the soil is understood, the greater the chances for success.

Soil — it is too precious to be called dirt — is made up of four things, 45 percent broken down rock, 5 percent organic matter or old plant and animal residues, and 50 percent pore space. This pore space, much like the holes in a block of cheese, except finer, is occasionally filled totally

with water, but often contains a percentage of both air and water. These components mix together to provide our plants with nutrients, water and anchorage against winds.

The broken rock part of the soil determines the texture. The texture of Union County soil is clay. This means that the soil particles cannot be seen with the naked eye. In fact, an electron microscope with vision 180,000 times stronger than our own is necessary to view these particles. The microscopic particles are responsible for the problems associated with a heavy clay soil.

Clay soils are slow to warm in spring, drain poorly, and crack upon drying. The poor drainage is caused by the pore spaces; these drain the soil, being clogged with the fine clay

particles. Such a soil is slow to warm as extra heat is needed to warm the excess moisture. Cracking is attributed to the clay particles attraction for each other upon drying.

Clay soils, however, can be improved. Increasing the pore space by adding large quantities of organic matter will do the trick. Leaves, grass clippings, peat moss and compost all work well for this purpose. The organic matter will work its way in between the fine clay particles and open up the soil. Making it easier to work, quicker to drain and faster to warm in the spring.

Knowledge and success go together. Understanding your soil may be just the difference between small tomatoes and champions.

Left turn ban to begin

A long-discussed ban on left turns from W. Chestnut Street to Stuyvesant Avenue in Union will go into effect Monday for a two-month trial period.

Approved after lengthy debate by the Union Township Committee and then, after another delay, by the Union County Board of Freeholders, the plan received a go-ahead from the state Department of Transportation last week.

Implementation of the ban was announced by Walter Gardiner, head of the county's Division of Transportation Engineering.

He said studies made by his division and the Union Police Department show that fewer than 1 percent of the 38,000 vehicles using the intersection each day make the left turn; at the same time, this turn causes more than 25-percent of the accidents at the site.

Trucks which have been making the left turn from W. Chestnut to Stuyvesant should use Route 22, Morris Avenue and the U-turn at Bradlee's for access to the Union Township business district, Gardiner said. Cars can use Caldwell Avenue to get to Morris Avenue, he added.

DOT seeks bids for I-78 work

The state Department of Transportation will take bids Feb. 7 for excavation, paving, curb and safety improvements on 2.7 miles of Route 78-24 in Union and Springfield.

The work to be done involves a stretch of the interstate highway from just west of Vauxhall Road in Union to Quarry Road in Springfield. It is scheduled for completion by June 1, 1986.

The DOT is going ahead with project even though federal funds, which will pay 90 percent of the cost, have been frozen, a department spokeswoman said. The state will put up the money, in effect, making a loan until the freeze is lifted, she explained.

According to Congressman Matthew Rinaldo's office in Washington, D.C., the federal

Highway Trust Fund authorization was held up in Congress at the end of the last session because of a dispute over two projects unrelated to the Route 78 work.

The funds which were frozen include \$14.4 million for repaving and bridge construction on Route 78 between Baltusrol Road in Springfield and Route 24 in Union, the congressman's office reported. It was expected that the dispute would be resolved and the funds released early in this session.

Review of bids set

The Springfield Library Board of Trustees will hold a special business meeting at 7:45 p.m. today in the director's office, 66 Mountain Ave., to discuss bids received for installation of a fire alarm system.



AN EYE FOR ART—Lawrence Koldorf appraises the painting that won him an award in the Juried Show '85 at the Summit Art Center. (Photo by John Boufsikaris)

ABBREVIATIONS

When submitting news releases, do not use abbreviations. Always write out all titles and the full names of all organizations.

Resident gets prize

Lawrence Koldorf of Garden Oval, Springfield, recently received one of six art awards in the Juried Show '85 at the Palmer Galleries of the Summit Art Center.

Koldorf's winning acrylic painting was one of 146 art entries received from all parts of the country. The show was judged by internationally known colorist Richard Anuszkiewicz.

Koldorf said he spots his subjects on the street, most often at outdoor festivals, and takes their picture. The painting in the photograph is from such a spontaneous picture.

"What has kept me at the canvas has been a passion for how people look. It is one of the joys of painting that can never match a living breathing human being. After a painting is complete, I gaze at it tirelessly. I want you to, to simply drink it in, the color, the face, the expression, endlessly. Looking, and looking, is what art is," Koldorf explained.

The exhibition is free and open to the public through Feb. 3. It is open on weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. and on weekends from 2 to 4 p.m.

Police report theft at deli

Springfield police reported a break-in and theft at Conti's Deli, 234 Mountain Ave., Jan. 16. According to reports, the store was ransacked and about \$2,500 was discovered missing, along with food, cigarettes, and a calculator.

Police said the perpetrators evidently gained access to the store through a hole in the rear glass door.

In Municipal Court Monday night, Judge Robert Weltchek fined a Bound Brook man for a number of motor vehicle violations. Eugene Adams, 31, pleaded guilty to driving while his license and registration was suspended, having no insurance, and driving an unregistered vehicle.

He was fined a total of \$1,160 and received a year's license suspension. He was also sentenced to a mandatory 10 days in the county jail.

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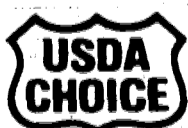
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Pupils dream in art

Pupils from the James Caldwell and Thelma Sandmeier schools in Springfield are 'daring to dream.' Under the direction of art teacher Marylin Schneider, the students have entered Channel 13's seventh annual students' art festival, Dare to Dream.

The contest, open to students from kindergarten through 12th grade, seeks entries reflecting a "dream world" of a time past, in the future or of a better today. A panel of judges will select about 100 pieces of art and photography to form an exhibit which will be displayed at sites throughout the metropolitan area. Further recognition will be given the students when their work appears on-air during WNET station breaks this spring.

Participants from Sandmeier who entered included Beth Harris, Stephanie Gladstone, Lauren Young, Michelle Saunders, Shi-Ning Liaw, Jamie Gurtwitz, Anjeli Mullick, Linda Curiale, Amy Foley, Sara Eisen, Kimberly Sekella, Allison Moskowitz, Melissa Chiacchio, Steven Horowitz, Gina Millin, Kelly Arcidiacona, Gordon Morrison, Manny Bibbo, Marty Visitation, Jason Van Benecholtan, Chris Pack, Neeti Singh, Drew Weisholtz and James Porter.

Caldwell participants included Kimberly Pasacrita, Michelle Keller, Dana Poindexter, Jessica Siegel, Sonja Bequin, Gina Gruber, Jessica Potter, Jennifer Friedrich, Mara Perkel, Tanya Detone, Kelly Hydock, Rachel Kessler, Nicole Picciuto, Carolyn Sebolao, Anthony Masi, Anna Dubek, Joseph Ficchi, Laura Schaedel, Sayaka Yoda and Brigid Leddy.



Continental Lodge installs '85 slate

Seven Springfield residents were among those recently installed as 1985 officers of Continental Lodge 190, F&AM, Millburn.

The 1985 officers from Springfield include Oscar D. Wittlake, worshipful master; Norman O. Banner, junior warden; Eric C. Dalrymple, chaplain; the Rev. George C. Schiesinger, honorary chaplain; Paul R. Muller, junior master of ceremonies; Waldemar N. Larsen, marshal, and Clifford D. Walker, organist.

Also installed were Short Hills residents Martin W. Fellers, senior warden, Everett G. Neumiller, historian, and Alfred W. Harris, treasurer; Michael A. Latora of Far Hills, secretary; Ted D. Combs of Kenilworth, senior deacon and proxy to grand lodge; Glenn H. Combs of Colonia, junior deacon, and Magnus D. Anderson of Great Meadows, senior master of ceremonies.

Also, Alonzo C. Wilson of Livingston, senior steward; Emil J. Johansson of Short Hills, junior steward; Charles F. Hough of Millburn, Tyler, and Roland L. Lewan Jr. of New Vernon, trustee.

Installing officers were William Schoene Jr. of Short Hills, Frank Gondella of Florham Park, past district deputy grand masters; and George E. Moritz of New York, Theodore R. Nanz of Kenilworth and Neumiller, all past masters of the lodge.

Lubitz appointed

Charles Lubitz of Springfield recently was appointed an assistant director of the personal line division of Royal Insurance, New York. Lubitz joined Royal in 1958 and served in a number of field underwriting operations before his recent promotion.



DARING TO DREAM—Proud art contest entrants, from Caldwell School, top left, and Sandmeier, right, pose with art teacher Marylin Schneider. Above, Caldwell pupils Jessica Siegel and Joey Ficchi work on their entries.

(Photos by John Boutsikaris)



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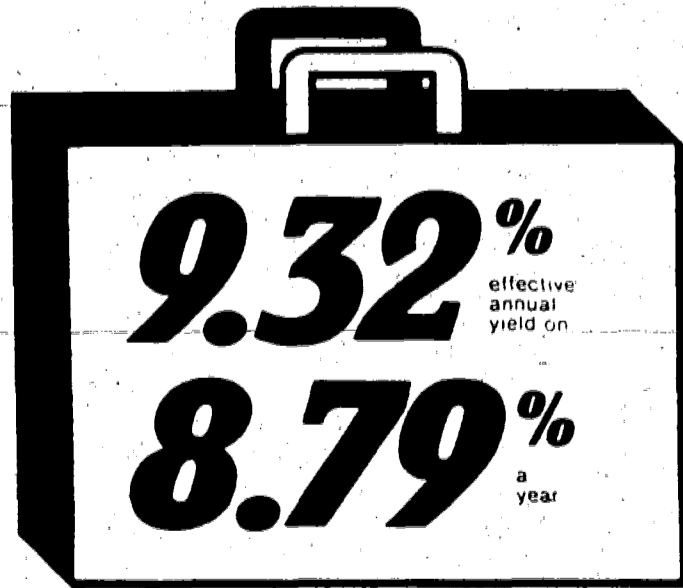
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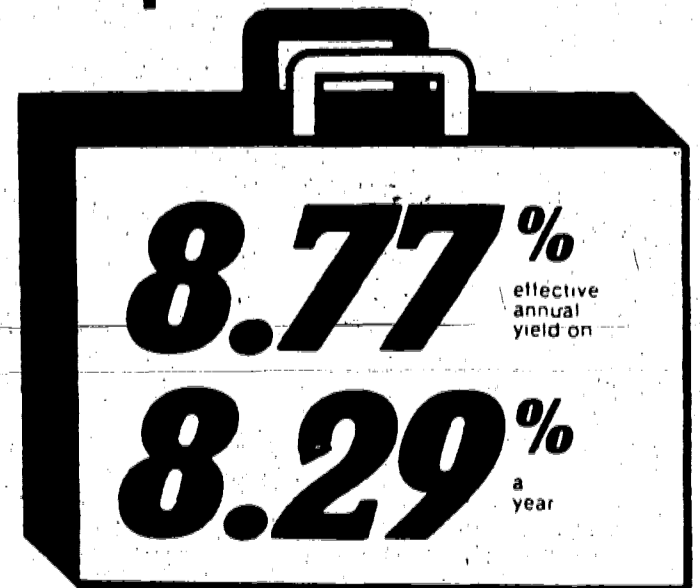


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Member F.S.L.I.C.

Susan Kuperstein wed to Stuart Weinshanker

Susan Jeanette Kuperstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kuperstein of Springfield, was married recently to Stuart Weinshanker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinshanker of Clark.

Rabbi Reuben Levine officiated at the ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. A reception followed at the Clinton Manor, Union.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Matica Cohen served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Louise Eagan, Charlotte Mosby and Sharon Perlestein.

Joel Weinshanker served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Samuel and Matthew Kuperstein, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Weinshanker, whose father is responsible for radio and television news and national features for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, was graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she received a B.A. degree in biological sciences. She teaches science in the Linden school system and is working toward a master of microbiology/education degree at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from the College of Engineering, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is a process engineer at Balo Precision Parts, Franklin Lakes. He is studying for a master's degree in engineering management at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark. His father, an engineering specialist with the Kearfott Division of the Singer Corp., is president of the New Jersey Region of United Synagogue of America, which encompasses 81 affiliated Conservative Jewish congregations in New Jersey.



MR. AND MRS. WEINSHANKER

Engagement is announced

Mr. William Curnow of Easton, Pa., and Mrs. Doris Zuck of Brookfield, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth of Millburn, to Douglas Edward Franklin, son of Mr. Joseph Franklin of Springfield, and the late Mrs. Patricia Franklin.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Wilson Area High School, Easton, Pa., acquired a business degree from the Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair. She is a secretary for Berkeley Financial Corp., Millburn.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He will be graduated in May, 1986 with a degree in marketing.

An August 1986 wedding is planned.



DR. TANNENBAUM



DR. MANEEN

Two doctors to lecture

Dr. David Tannenbaum and Dr. Salvatore Maneen, partners in the Springfield Chiropractic Center, will speak at a meeting of Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

The topics will be "What Can Chiropractics Do For You?" and "Stress Management."

Members' husbands are invited to attend the program.

Dr. Tannenbaum, who resides in Mountainside, received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree from Life

Chiropractic College, Atlanta, Ga., where he was in practice before coming to Springfield.

Dr. Maneen, who resides in Woodbridge, earned his D.C. degree at Texas Chiropractic College, Pasadena, Tex., where he practiced prior to joining the center in Springfield.

Both doctors are members of the Foundation for Chiropractic Education and Research. In their practice, they offer spinal manipulation, physiotherapy modalities, pain control techniques, therapeutic exercise programs and nutritional guidance.

Betrothal told of Lisa Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood of Passaic Avenue, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Oswald Delgado of Hobson Street, Union, formerly of Kenilworth, son of Mrs. Ada M. Delgado of Hobson Street, and the late Mr. Gerardo Delgado. The announcement was made on Christmas Day. A party will be given by the prospective bride's parents next month at the Kenilworth PBA Club.

Miss Wood, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

FULL NAMES

News releases must include the full name of every person mentioned, or at least two initials. For example: John Smith, Mary Smith or J. J. Smith — not J. Smith or M. Smith.

School lunches

REGIONAL SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, pizza, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, juice, Salisbury steak on hard roll, potatoes, vegetable, juice, ham salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. MONDAY, hamburger on bun, veal Parmesan on soft roll, spiced ham sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. TUESDAY, grilled cheese sandwich, hot baked ham on hard roll, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, but-

tered whole kernel corn, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, batter-dipped fish, sub-mariner on hot dog roll, buttered noodles, Bologna and cheese sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, chicken nuggets, dinner roll, potatoes, coleslaw, juice, frankfurter on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Margaret Day to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Day of Tooker Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret A. Day, to Dale A. Doremus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Doremus of Manville.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Somerset County College. She is an optician for Pearle Vision Center, Woodbridge.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Manville High School, attended Somerset County College. He is employed by Burroughs Work Stations Systems Group.

An October wedding is planned with a reception at the Kingston Restaurant, Union.



MARGARET DAY
DALE DOREMUS

WEDDING STORIES

Wedding stories and photos must be submitted to this newspaper within eight weeks of the wedding date.

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MENS DASHLEETER SERBAGO ROCKPORT WALK OVER \$29 up	CLIPPER CLINICS FOR WOMEN IN WHITE \$5 OFF PER PAIR	40% OFF ON MENS - WOMENS - KIDS SHOES	40% OFF REG. PRICE	SLIPPERS WOMEN'S BEST 40% OFF REG. PRICE	BOOTS JOYCE GOLD Value to \$130 \$19.99 to \$79.99	BOOTS SPORT - PARIQI Large Selection Warm Lined \$12.99 up WOMEN'S \$9.99 up CHILDRENS \$9.99 up	OFF 10% OFF On Purchase of Shoes at Regular Price If You Can't Find a Size Shoe with Coupon Day	CHILDRENS DRESS & SCHOOL SHOES UP TO 50% AND WE FIT!	Mens & Women's TIMBERLAND SHOES & BOOTS 20% to 30%	TREYORN \$24.99 \$5



SPRING BRIDAL

Congratulations! You've just gotten engaged. Our gift to you is our annual special section "Brides '85". Catering and Dress Shops, Banquet Halls and Photographers, Jewelers and Lingerie. Our special section is a quick, authoritative answer to a complex problem. Where do I start? Even if you're just thinking about getting engaged, this section is for you. An abundance of local advertisers with hints and ideas from the ring to the altar. Advertisers, don't miss "Brides '85", coming Thursday, February 21, 1985. Remember, they'll be counting on you for everything, except the license. Press releases accepted and copy deadline is Thursday, February 14, 1985.

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING

- Union Leader
- Springfield Leader
- Mountainside Echo
- Kenilworth Leader
- The Spectator
- Linden Leader

BRIDES SECTION

Title is given of Educator' to Mrs. Reiter

Constance Reiter of Mountainside, educator of Temple Sinai in Summit, has been chosen to receive the professional title of "Reform Jewish Educator."

Mrs. Reiter has served as the educator at Temple Sinai for the past 15 years. She was graduated from Smith College with advanced degrees from Syracuse University and Hebrew Union College.

Fitness Club is set

The next session of the Summit YWCA's Fitness Club for Professional Women will begin Monday and run through April 13.

Obituaries

EDITH NEIWRTH Services for Edith Neiwirth, 79, of Englishtown, formerly of Irvington, were held Jan. 16.

Born in New York, Mrs. Neiwirth lived in Irvington and Virginia before moving to Englishtown 11 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Harry, two daughters, Marjorie Frankel and Frances Kean, a brother, Isadore Horowitz, two sisters, Margaret Mintz and Matthe Barer, and five grandchildren.

ALBERT RICHMAN Services for Albert A. Richman, 88, of Springfield, the owner of a Millburn electrical firm, were held Jan. 15.

Born in Latvia, he lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 19 years ago.

Mr. Richman owned the Lighting Electrical Co. for the last 65 years. He was graduated from Cooper Union College in New York City in 1917.

Mr. Richman also was a member of the executive board of the International Association of the Electrical Inspectors and was a senior member of the American Institute of Electrical and Elec-

tronic Engineers. He was a member of the Board of Electrical Examiners for the City of Newark.

Mr. Richman was the president of the Rabbinical College of America in Morristown. He had received an honorary doctoral degree from the college in 1982.

He was a member of the Salaam Temple and the Ancient and Accepted Order of Scottish Rite, both of Livingston. Mr. Richman was a trustee of Oheb Shalom Synagogue and a member of the Edgemont Columbia Lodge 267 F.A., both of South Orange.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; two daughters, Carolyn Gould and Barbara Elliot; a son, Stanley Elliot; and six grandchildren.

REVA FRIEDMAN Services for Reva Friedman, 76, of Springfield, were held Jan. 15.

Born in Russia, she lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Springfield 10 years ago.

Ms. Friedman was a member of the Deborah of Springfield, the Flo Okin Cancer Relief of Newark and the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial Association in Springfield.

Surviving are three sons, Martin, Harold and Dr. Sidney; a sister, Susan Aronow, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

DANIEL TOOMEY Services for Daniel Toomey, 79, of Venetia, Fla., formerly of Kenilworth, were held Friday.

Mr. Toomey died Jan. 15 in the Venetia Nursing Home.

Mr. Toomey, who retired in 1972, had been a general foreman for the Weston Instruments Co., Kearny, for 12 years. He was a member of the Moose and the Eagle Lodges of

Venice and the Masonic Lodge of Irvington.

Born in Camden, he lived in Kenilworth for many years before moving to Venice 13 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Marian; two daughters, Fay Olsen and Judith Kerney; a sister, Mary Haynes; a brother, Jacob; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THERESA MULHEARN Services for Theresa Mulhearn, 26, of Elizabeth, who died in an automobile accident on Interstate 78 in Springfield Jan. 15, were held Saturday.

Miss Mulhearn, a lifelong resident of Elizabeth, was employed as a secretary with Intermodal Technical Services, Inc., of Port Elizabeth the last three years.

She also worked part-time as a groom at the Meadowlands Race Track.

She was graduated from St. Mary of the Assumption High School, Elizabeth, and attended Upsala College, East Orange. She was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are her parents, Elizabeth, Patrolman and Mrs. Michael Mulhearn; five sisters, Patricia Ann Sciscione, Donna Marie, Kathleen, Maureen and Karen Mulhearn, and her maternal

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham of Brooklyn, N.Y.

JEAN OSBAHR Private services for Jean Osbahr, 61, of Springfield were held Monday.

Mrs. Osbahr died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Osbahr lived in Bayonne before moving to Springfield 29 years ago.

Mrs. Osbahr had been a horticulturist for the Hilton Dahlia Farms, Springfield, for 18 years. She retired in 1980.

Surviving are her husband, Howard; a daughter, Nancy Jean; a son, Howard; and a brother, William Marty Jr.

BERNARD SCHENERMAN Services for Bernard Schenerman, 60, of Springfield, formerly an amateur and professional boxer, were held Sunday.

Mr. Schenerman died in his home Friday. Born in Newark, Mr. Schenerman moved to Springfield 28 years ago.

He owned the S and S Tire Company on Stockton Street, Newark, for 30 years before retiring last year.

He served in the Navy during World War II. He represented the Navy in Golden Gloves amateur

boxing competition and fought professionally as a lightweight after leaving the Navy.

Surviving are his wife, Dolly; two daughters, Raiddi Mancuso and Tina; a brother, Irving; a sister, Gertrude Osnowitz, and a grandchild.

ANNA ZIEGENFUSS Services for Anna Ziegenfuss, 83, of Springfield were held Tuesday.

Mrs. Ziegenfuss died Saturday in her home.

Born in Millburn, Mrs. Ziegenfuss lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield 60 years ago.

Surviving are six sons, Norman, Raymond, William, John, Robert and Edward; three daughters, May Rome, Elsie Speranza and Dorothy Crump; two sisters, Hilda Hanlon and Elizabeth Davis, 21 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

OSBAHR—M. Jean, of Springfield, on Jan. 19.

RICHMAN—Albert A., of Springfield, on Jan. 13.

SCHENERMAN—Bernard, of Springfield, on Jan. 18.

TOOMEY—Daniel D., of Venetia, Fla., formerly of Kenilworth, on Jan. 15.

ZIEGENFUSS—Anna, of Springfield, on Jan. 19.

Death Notices

BACHSTADT On Jan. 17, 1985, Joseph of Union, N.J. beloved husband of Katherine (Kanzler) devoted father of Joseph and Robert Bachstadt and Mrs. Madeline Tell also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Church.

GOODWIN On Jan. 18, 1985, Margaret R. of Toms River, N.J., wife of the late James G. Goodwin Sr., devoted mother of James G. Goodwin Jr. and Margaret Ann Pikar, sister of Mary Stapleton, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church, Denville, N.J.

HALL On Jan. 17, 1985, Laura N. Smith, of Union, beloved wife of the late Richard J. Hall and mother of Mrs. Frank (Virginia) Ashworth, Daniel V., Charles E. and Richard J. Hall Jr., also survived by 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Rosedale Cemetery Linden.

TOMCZYK On Jan. 15, 1985, John H., of Bricktown, N.J., husband of the late Stella (Tyska), devoted father of Ronald and Kenneth Tomczyk, brother of Stanley and Joseph Tomczyk, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Rosedale Cemetery Linden.

terment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

KOVAL On Jan. 19, 1985, Michael B. of Union, N.J., husband of Annette (Skovran), Koval father of Mrs. Dolores D'Alchille and Mrs. Arlene Casale, brother of Andrew, Anthony, Edward, Mrs. Ann Kish and Mrs. Margaret Shea, also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Mass in St. Michael the Archangel Church, Union. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

HALL On Jan. 17, 1985, Laura N. Smith, of Union, beloved wife of the late Richard J. Hall and mother of Mrs. Frank (Virginia) Ashworth, Daniel V., Charles E. and Richard J. Hall Jr., also survived by 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Rosedale Cemetery Linden.

RESOLUTION The Township of Springfield has established a public board for the keeping of the records of the Township.

WHEREAS, there exists in Union County, a public agency for such services, namely, the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the Township of Springfield, it is necessary for the Municipality to procure services for an animal control order from the necessity of advertisement for bids for such services.

WHEREAS, the laws of the State of New Jersey, N.J.S.A. 40:48.1, exempt the township from the necessity of advertisement for bids for such services.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Township Committee, this day, authorized and directed the Township Clerk to enter into a contract providing for the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to provide an animal control and dog bite enforcement service for the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, for the year 1985 and until such time as the contract is amended or renewed by the Township Committee.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Agreement setting forth such services and the fees to be paid therefor is on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Township.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of its passage.

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, January 22, 1985.

HELENE MAGUIRE Township Clerk 005645 Springfield Leader, January 24, 1985. (Fee: \$14.25)

PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF FUEL OIL BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1985

Notices are hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the purchase of fuel oil for the year 1985. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Springfield Municipal Building on February 12, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. (previously time 10:30 a.m.)

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or cashiers check in the amount of \$100,000 and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named herein.

Specifications may be seen and procured at the Office of Walter Kolbe, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. The plans are available for inspection at the Office of the Township Clerk, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

HELENE MAGUIRE Township Clerk 005645 Springfield Leader, January 24, 1985. (Fee: \$11.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE OWNERS OF MULTIPLE DWELLINGS TO POST SECURITY FOR THE PERFORMANCE OF EMERGENCY REPAIRS AND AUTHORIZING THE EXPENDITURE OF SUCH SECURITY FUNDS IN CERTAIN EMERGENCY SITUATIONS," WHICH ORDINANCE IS KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ORDINANCE NO. 7417.

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, January 22, 1985.

HELENE MAGUIRE Township Clerk 005645 Springfield Leader, January 24, 1985. (Fee: \$4.25)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS G. MERRICK, Deceased Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 11th day of January, A.D. 1985, upon the application of the undersigned as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within the time specified in said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate.

First Jersey National Bank, Jersey City, N.J. 600 Boylston St., Newark, N.J. 07102. 005611 Springfield Leader, January 21, 1985. (Fee: \$4.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. REVISOR GENERAL ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER X, FIFTH PRESENTATION.

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, January 22, 1985.

HELENE MAGUIRE Township Clerk 005645 Springfield Leader, January 24, 1985. (Fee: \$4.25)

The Springfield Planning Board will meet on Tuesday, February 5, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey to hear and consider the following appeal from the requirements of the Springfield Zoning Ordinance:

Address and zoning ordinance reference: PRELIMINARY SUBDIVISION APPROVAL LOTS 47, 48 BLOCK 121 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

Application and plan are on file in the office of the Planning Board, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. and may be seen between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM Monday through Friday.

Main Course Enterprises, Inc. 57 Brant Avenue, Clark, New Jersey 07066. James Harrison, Secretary 005613 Springfield Leader, January 24, 1985. (Fee: \$8.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. AN ORDINANCE RESCINDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE OWNERS OF MULTIPLE DWELLINGS TO POST SECURITY FOR THE PERFORMANCE OF EMERGENCY REPAIRS AND AUTHORIZING THE EXPENDITURE OF SUCH SECURITY FUNDS IN CERTAIN EMERGENCY SITUATIONS," WHICH ORDINANCE IS KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ORDINANCE NO. 7417.

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, January 22, 1985.

HELENE MAGUIRE Township Clerk 005645 Springfield Leader, January 24, 1985. (Fee: \$8.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE The Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside, after public hearing took action on the following application:

Irwin Pappas, 1427 Dunn Parkway, Block 10 E Lot 12. To permit a 6 foot fence installed on the property. (Fee: \$4.25)

Valerie A. Sauniers, Secretary 005610 Mountainside Echo, January 24, 1985. (Fee: \$4.25)

ASSEMBLES OF GOD CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH (Pentecostal) 644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 372-0192. PTL Center located at Church Bible Study Wed. and Fri. Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Parsonage). Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Worship Service; 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Youth Night. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

BAPTIST EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Ronald J. Peri.

CATHOLIC ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 258 Easten Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sunday Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Fr. Bogdan K. Czynczycki, Ph.D.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 664-3454. Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Rev. Michael I. Wheeler.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Avenue, Union, 687-0364. Service Hours: Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m., Mid-week Prayer, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Youth Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m. Rev. Scott R. Borderud, Pastor.

AME-METHODIST MT. MORIAH A.M.E. 43 Washington Avenue, Irvington, 538-2018. Worship Service is held on Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Rev. Natl.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN U.C.C. Civic Square and Clinton Avenue, Irvington, Rev. John R. Herrick, Minister. Sunday, 9:00 a.m. Confirmation and Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour, Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 587,602,613. Tuesday: 12 Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 p.m. I.M.H.C. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216. Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry. Friday: 3:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 589.

METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chesnut Street and Grand Ave., Roselle Park, Sunday Service 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.; between services coffee hour at 10:30; Sunday School 10:45; child care available. The sermon for Sunday, January 20, 1985, will be "New Lives for Old". Dr. Alan D. Yeop preaching.

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45. Evening Service 7:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St., Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Further information on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or 241-0684.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 2859 Vauxhall Road and Smith Street, Union, 741-9871. Sunday Morning 10 a.m. Bible Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 1 p.m. Evening Service, Wednesday 7:30 Bible Study, Evangelist Harry Persaud.

REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN Civic Square and Clinton Avenue, Irvington; Rev. John R. Herrick, Minister. SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m. Family Worship, 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour. MONDAY: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry. WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts 216. THURSDAY: 7:00 p.m. M.S.R.P.A., 8:00 p.m. Trine Circle, 9:00 a.m., Food Pantry

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyn-Kuang Yang.

LUTHERAN REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, Church Office 374-9377. Pastor's Home 371-4084. Sunday School 9:15. Worship Service 10:30. Friday morning at 10 a.m., Prayer Service and Bible Study. Rev. Peter Holmes.

PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE EVANGELIST CENTER 621 Clinton Avenue, Newark, 824-7300. Sunday Worship Service, 3:00; Sunday School, 12:00 noon. Supernatural Blessing Service, Rev. Dr. Ralph G. Nichol, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worship Services Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Church School at 11:00 a.m., Youth and Parents are urged to come together and children are dismissed at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Sally L. Campbell, Interim Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1689 Raritan Road, Clark, 276-5300. Worship Service is every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Charles A. Jones III.

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147. Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible the Reformed Faith Great Commission.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, 372-1272. Sunday: 7:30, 9 & 10:30 a.m., 12 noon; 1:00 p.m. - Spanish. Weekdays: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.; 12 noon. Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8548. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m., Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., 5:30 & 7:00 p.m., Rite of Reconciliation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m.; Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

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Just Moved In! Moving's no fun, but you can leave the unpacking blues with a refreshing Welcome Wagon visit. A phone call is all it takes to arrange my visit, and I have a basketful of good things for you. Gifts, helpful information and cards you can redeem for more gifts at businesses in the area. It's all free to you, and there's no obligation. Please call me soon. Welcome Wagon MOUNTAINSIDE KENILWORTH 689-2124

Toby Rosen, Eleanor Rubin and Leah Weiss Announce the Opening of OARS Older Adult Resources and Services Inc. Information, Services, and Planning for the changing needs of older people and their families. PERSONAL ASSISTANCE—errands, shopping & companionship GETTING THERE—a unique transportation service KEEPING IN TOUCH—for out of town or busy relatives 71 Valley St. South Orange 763-8018

Cagers seek to reach states

By WAYNE TILLMAN
For the Dayton and Brearley boys basketball teams, this is a crucial week if both have any aspirations of making the state tournament in March.

That's because both teams have a 5-5 record entering play this week, and they must be at the 500 level or

Grapplers open season

The Springfield Minutemen wrestling team's season has begun once again under the leadership of coaches Lou Herkalo, Frank Colatruccio and Mike Rossiter. The team practices Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the Raymond Chisholm School. The other nights are open if the boys wish to come and work out and get more individual help.

The Minutemen made their move to Chisholm from the high school. Springfield began its season by wrestling in the Roselle Park Dads Club tournament. Taking second place in the Bantam heavyweight division was Matt Policastro, while taking second in the 90-pound Junior Division was Peter Carpenter.

Mike Masi finished third in the 120-pound-juniors, and Dante Puorro placed third in the 65-pound juniors. Puorro also won an award for the most pins in the least amount of time in his division.

Also wrestling in the tourney were Anthony Masi, J.C. Clayton, Matt Nittoly, Rico Miguelino, Mike Loikith, Brian Hever and Danny Murphy.

Policastro came in second in a tournament in December at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Springfield will host New Providence tonight at 7 p.m., then compete at Westfield in a 2 p.m. meet this Saturday.

Sports calendar

BOYS BASKETBALL
Today—Brearley at Spotswood, 4 p.m.

Tomorrow—Hillside at Dayton, 7:30 p.m.; Brearley at North Plainfield, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 29—New Providence at Brearley, 4 p.m.; Governor Livingston at Dayton, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Today—Spotswood at Brearley, 4 p.m.

Tomorrow—North Plainfield at Brearley, 7:30 p.m.; Dayton at Hillside, time to be determined.

Jan. 29—Brearley at New Providence, 4 p.m.; Governor Livingston at Dayton, 6 p.m.

WRESTLING
Saturday—New Providence at Brearley, 7:30 p.m.; Dayton at Hillside, 2 p.m.

Jan. 30—Brearley at Bound Brook, 7:30 p.m.; Ridge at Dayton, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING
Tomorrow—Dayton at Pingry, 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 29—Scotch Plains at Dayton, 3:30 p.m.

TRACK
Jan. 28—Dayton and Brearley at Union County Championships.

above if they are to compete in the states. And the deadline for qualifying is this Tuesday.

Dayton won once last week, beating Ridge (65-54) but lost to Immaculata (77-69) and Roselle Catholic (61-55), while having a game at Boonton postponed by last Thursday's snowstorm.

In the win over the Red Devils, Mike Graziano pumped in 20 points, while Carlos Hernandez added 17 and Mitch Nenner 15. Ridge led, 15-14, after one period, but a 12-4 burst by the Bulldogs in the second quarter gave Dayton a 26-19 half-time advantage, then the locals hung on in the second half.

But the loss to RC stung Dayton the hardest, since the Lions had only won twice entering the contest. Dayton only trailed, 14-13, after one

quarter, but a 19-7 spurt by Roselle Catholic in the second period put the visitors ahead to stay. Dayton outscored Catholic, 35-28, in the second half, but it was not enough.

Hernandez led the Bulldogs with 21 points, while Graziano added 15 and Nenner 12.

After playing at Clark's Johnson Regional this past Tuesday, the Bulldogs host a tough Hillside squad tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., then host Governor Livingston, who has won nine of its previous 11 outings, this Tuesday in another 7:30 tussle.

As for Brearley, they lost the two games they played last week, falling to St. Mary's of Elizabeth (79-42) and Bound Brook (70-50). The snow also postponed a home game against Oratory.

Against St. Mary's, Jerry Stickle

had 10 points and John Barr nine, but the Hilltoppers took an early 15-7 lead and never looked back. Stickle scored 16 and Barr 12 in the loss to the Crusaders, who led at the end of every period.

After facing rival Roselle Park this past Tuesday, the Bears will play at Spotswood today at 4 p.m., and at North Plainfield tomorrow at 7:30. The month's action concludes with a 4 p.m. home game with New Providence this Tuesday.

Owl games hit airways

Owls basketball has hit the airways. The Union County College men's and women's basketball teams will have its game televised on Sunday nights for the remainder of the season.

The Owls broadcast will take place on Sunday at 9:05 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision, Public Access One. The game will be located on Channel 31 of the suburban cablevision dial, serving all Union County communities except Elizabeth and Plainfield.

All home games of both men's and women's teams will be broadcast on the weekly programs.

Rob Johannsen will handle the play-by-play, with Tom Andrews serving as color commentator. Both are students in the UCC communications program. Jennifer Leonard will handle camera work.

The project is being co-produced by the college's athletic department and the Media Center, under the direction of Jacquie Leonard, assistant director.

The broadcast will also include halftime interviews and features about UCC.

Local winners in hoop shoot

The Elks Club had its annual District Hoop Shoot recently, and townships around Union County, including Union, Linden, Mountainside and Springfield, were represented.

Springfield township winners were Andrea Monaco (8-9 year old girls), Nicole Piccuto (10-11 girls), Brian Costello (8-9 boys), Ryan Feeley (10-11 boys) and Danny Monaco (12-13 boys).

They all travelled to the district championship in New Providence.

where the best foul shooters in the area competed and the competition was very tough in all age groups.

The most exciting match of the day was the 12-13 boys championship, where Danny Monaco and Tim Zawacki of Union were tied 20-20 before Monaco won it by sinking all five of his shots in a shootout and Zawacki four. Andrea Monaco and Feeley also won in shootouts.

All district winners will compete in the state championships at Manasquan High School in March.

Baseball league to register

Registration for the 1985 Springfield Junior Baseball League will be highlighted by the appearance of Jeff Torborg, current Yankee coach and former major league player and manager.

Registration will be held on Feb. 5 from 7-9 p.m. in the girls' gym at Gaudineer School. Torborg will conduct a free clinic on baseball skills. All fans are invited to attend.

The 1985 program will be open to all first and second graders for an instructional league, third through seventh grades for minor and major leagues and eighth and ninth grades for a pony league.

For those who can't make the first registration, another will be held Feb. 9 from 1-3 p.m. at both the

Gaudineer and Caldwell school gyms. A \$10 non-refundable fee must accompany each registration.

Harding wrestlers defeat Soehl

The Harding wrestling team opened its season with a 51-18 win over Soehl Middle School of Linden.

Len Lueddeke came from behind in an exciting match which started the Hawks with an 11-7 win, then Anthony Romano, Mike Ramos and Antonio Galuzzo followed with pins. Other winners were Bob Cox, Anthony Fericola, Joe Squillaro and Brian Chalenski.

Harding will host Belleville in its next meet.



HONORED AT HOT STOVE DINNER—Dick Policastro, left, who pitched for Springfield Post 228 last spring, was honored as the Most Valuable Pitcher in the Union County American Legion League. Policastro was feted at the recently held Hot Stove League's 49th annual dinner at the Town and Campus in Union. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Springfield Minutemen have difficult week

By CHRIS PETINO
The Springfield Minutemen Juniors had a tough week last week, playing three games and winning only one.

They lost their first game to a tough Chatham squad, 55-39. Justin Petino led Springfield with 16 points, and also led the team in both assists and rebounds. Danny Monaco netted six points, Danny LaMorges and Claudio Reyna had four apiece, Michael Montanari three and James Morrison and Matthew Gallaro two each.

Springfield then bounced back with a 50-35 victory over Scotch Plains behind the 18-point scoring of Monaco. Morrison and Reyna added 10 each, Petino eight and LaMorges four.

East Orange then defeated the

Minutemen, 48-24. Monaco tallied 15 points, while Petino added four points, four rebounds and five assists. Montanari had three points and Morrison had a basket and six rebounds.

The Senior Minutemen started off their week with a 42-31 victory over Chatham. David Lissy had 20 points and Scott Leonard 10, while tallying four each were Paul Taher, Spencer Panter and Pat Corbett.

Scotch Plains then edged the Seniors, 55-54. Lissy again led the way with 21 points, followed by Leonard with 15. Corbett 12, Taher four and Panter two.

East Orange then beat Springfield, 59-36, despite 16 by Lissy, Corbett and Leonard with eight each and Peter Glassman with four.

Dayton seeks scoreboard

The Jonathan Dayton Regional girls softball team is currently raising money to purchase an electronic scoreboard for its field. It will come complete with a public address system and music similar to that played at a major league ballpark.

This kind of a scoreboard was purchased by private industry for the Elizabeth High School baseball team last season and proved to be a

real success. To date, the team has raised \$900 by undertaking various fund raising activities, and needs an additional \$900 in order to purchase the scoreboard for use this season.

Contributions may be made payable to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Girls Softball Team and may be mailed to Coach Howard Cushmir at the school, Mountain Avenue, Springfield 07081.

Harding girls playing well

The 1984-85 Harding School girls basketball team is having its best season ever. After falling to McManus of Linden (26-5) and Winfield Park (25-9), the girls rebounded to defeat Green Brook (27-19) and Mountainside (22-12).

Against Green Brook, Jennifer Lo Bianco led Harding with 15 points,

while Lisa Faucher added eight and Lisa Ferrara four. Also playing well were Pamela Ciesla and Stephanie Romano.

In the Mountainside game, Faucher, Ferrara and Lo Bianco each had six and Ciesla and Robyn Rica two each. Harding's next game is at home against Watchung.

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Society plans musical afternoon

A music program will be presented for the Springfield Historical Society at a meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center, Church Mall, Springfield.

conduct a short business meeting. Then Howard Wiseman, program chairman, will present Dale Van Der Sande of Clifton, who will entertain the members and guests with "Music Through the Ages," running

rock and roll, with a variety of rhythms in between.

Van Der Sande, a pianist and accordionist, will use both instruments in his presentation. He has won numerous awards for his musical talents as well as in other endeavors.

He recently won the state prize for Eagle Scouts offered by the Sons of the American Revolution and will be in competition for the national prize in that category with contestants from other states in June 1985.

Milton Brown, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers and trustees for the coming year at the annual meeting, which will follow the regular meeting.

The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Charles Miller and members of the Hospitality Committee.

Press Club names winners

An article which appeared last week inadvertently omitted the names of the winners of the American Legion's Press Club awards dinner, held on Jan. 13 at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. The awards were given to the various American Legion post and auxiliary units for outstanding publications during the year.

This year the winners from Union County were: Anthony Pollari and Robert Wacker from Post No. 35, Union. Jeanne Fugee from Unit 6,

Elizabeth, and Edith Holmberg, Unit 22, Springfield. The press club also gives a scholarship award to the son or daughter of a member of the American Legion or auxiliary.

Eligibility is also extended to any student who has attended the American Legion Boy's State or American Legion Auxiliary Girl's State programs. The applicant must intend to work toward a degree related to the field of communications. The winner this year was Janine Smith from Teaneck

Board OKs variance on bakery lot

The Springfield Board of Adjustment granted a variance for the expansion of a Mountain Avenue bakery at its first meeting of 1985 Jan. 15 and appointed a new chairman and attorney.

The board approved an application from Charlotte and Heinz Grett of Mountainside to allow them to extend a parking lot for their pastry shop 50 feet into a residential zone.

The Gretts applied for the additional space to accommodate a projected customer increase when they expand the La Petite Patisserie bakery at 721 Mountain Ave.

According to the building department, the Gretts also plan to construct a two-story office building on the parking lot.

Two prior applications for the parking lot expansion were

turned down by the Board of Adjustment, which felt the intrusion into the residentially-zoned area was excessive.

The original application called for a 160-foot extension. When that proposal was rejected, the Gretts applied for a 90-foot extension, which was also turned down.

According to the Building Department, which issues the variances, the board felt the third application was a reasonable request from the owners.

Area residents, particularly those from Lelak Avenue and North Derby Road, attended several meetings on the application to voice their opposition to the proposed extension.

They expressed concerns about the increased automobile fumes, noise, and additional traffic a

larger parking lot would cause.

The approved application calls for the construction of a fence and planted shrubbery between the parking lot and the residential properties.

The Gretts will next have to appear before the Planning Board for site-plan approval on the office building.

As the board reorganized for the new year, William Halpin, a board member since 1976, was appointed chairman. Member Alan Siegel served as chairman in 1984.

Howard Schwartz received his first appointment as the board's attorney. He succeeds Yale Greenspoon, who acted as board counsel for about 10 years. Greenspoon is the attorney for the Springfield Board of Education.



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YEARS OF SERVICE—The Springfield Garage, 297 Morris Ave., Springfield, recently marked its 45th anniversary serving customers in the area. The garage, which specializes in Mercedes and GMC trucks, also supplies parts and quality service. The garage is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Springfield Garage Family firm marks 45th year

After 45 years in business, the Springfield Garage remains a "family affair."

Dad — Bob Briggs — runs the ship, while his wife manages the office and his sons supervise the sales lot and garage.

The garage, which recently celebrated its 45th anniversary, specializes in Mercedes and GMC trucks, from the smallest pick-up to the largest tractor. In addition to the vehicles, Springfield Garage sells parts and also does repairs.

Briggs believes his garage is the oldest business in Springfield still under original management. He also can brag about being the first Mercedes truck dealer in the country.

Briggs bought the Morris Avenue business when he was 23. Since then, the only major operating change he has made was the expansion of the service garage.

He has not been sucked into the assembly-line form of customer service, but instead, still per-

sonally shows his trucks whenever he can.

Briggs stands behind his trucks because he feels "they are better built" than other models on the market, and he guarantees sales and service work. "I guess our guarantees must be pretty good or we wouldn't be here for 45 years," he says.

The garage sticks to appointments and works as expeditiously as possible when servicing a truck, because, after all, "I don't make any money till they're out the door," Briggs explains.

For the most part of his 45 years in the business, Briggs has enjoyed his shop. He has no plans for retiring. "I wouldn't know what to do if I did," he chuckled.

The Springfield Garage is located at 297 Morris Ave., Springfield, opposite The Money Store. Customers may reach the garage by calling 376-0222. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Focus

on Union County

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

January 24, 1985
Over 70,000 Readers

49th annual Hot Stove League dinner held

Baseball talk takes chill out of the air

By WAYNE TILLMAN

The weather was cold outside, but the atmosphere inside the Town and Campus in Union last Wednesday was filled with warmth and friendship.

Baseball was in the air. But in January?

It is when baseball talk centers around one of the biggest events of the year in Union County — the annual Hot Stove League dinner, which was held for the 49th time last week and has become even bigger than most people ever imagined.

How did the name "Hot Stove League" get started? Just ask Jim Iozzi, whose diligent efforts as dinner chairman have been instrumental in the success of this event.

"Between the end of the World Series and the start of spring training, baseball fans would gather during the winter and talked in front of a pot belly stove," he said.

Iozzi, who also serves as vice president of the Union County Baseball Association, remembers the early days when he went to the dinners as a kid.

"In those days, they gave out gifts like small baseball bats and pencils," he said. Iozzi has been veep of the UCBA since 1976 and dinner chairman since 1978.

Program
SPEAKERS
REGGIE JACKSON - N.Y. YANKIES
EFF TORBORG - CLEVELAND INDIANS
baseball Centennial
1859-1989
Elizabeth Carteret Hotel
Elizabeth, New Jersey
Monday Evening

It's a Fact That:
Twenty-three years ago, in January, 1911, the first Hot Stove League dinner was held with the purpose of stimulating the winter baseball in Union County. On January 20, 1937, after four successful dinners, the Union County Baseball Association was formed to further promote winter baseball in the county. Many activities such as baseball schools, umpire courses and all-star games are annually conducted by the Association. The 49th Hot Stove League dinner, held in 1985, has been an unqualified success.

THE HISTORY AND BACKGROUND OF THE UNION COUNTY BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

THE FIRST "HOT STOVE LEAGUE" DINNER
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Linden Recreation Commission
Plainfield Recreation Commission
Rahway Recreation Commission
Summit Recreation Commission
Union County Park Commission

1959 Season Hot Stove League

Program
SPEAKERS
LOU PINELLI
New York Yankees

PHIL RIZZUTO (inset) is the latest in a long line of baseball greats to speak at Union County's annual Hot Stove League dinner. What started as a small gathering at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth, 49 years ago, has become a county baseball tradition, with more than 400 guests in attendance at last week's dinner. The above are sample programs from past dinners, including the first one in 1937.

(Continued on page 2)

Baseball talk takes chill out of the air

(Continued from page 1)

The purpose of the dinner is to raise money to operate youth baseball throughout Union County. Over 450 people attended this year and even more are expected for next year's 50th anniversary event.

The first site of the dinner was the Elizabeth-Carteret Hotel in Elizabeth, then Singer's Recreation in Elizabeth. It moved to the Elizabeth Town and Campus in 1971 and to the present Union Town and Campus in 1978.

Started by the Union County Park Commission in 1937, the dinner has become sort of a "thank you" for all the coaches who give their time to county baseball programs and to the youth who participate.

Linden has been a big supporter of the dinner for these many years. Frank Krysiak, one of the supporters of the Linden Recreation Department, was one of the original founders of the dinner, and among those in attendance last week were Mayor George Hudak and members of the City Council.

One of the main purposes of the dinner is to honor the various county individuals and teams for their efforts during the past season, and many locals were honored.

Among those were the Roselle American Legion team for finishing as runnerup in the county legion league; Tom Bialas, who won the Herm Shaw Memorial Award as the Most Valuable Scholar-Athlete at Roselle Park High School; Dick Policastro of Springfield Post 228 for being named the Legion's Most Valuable Pitcher and Wilbur Kolb of Union for his outstanding contribution to Union County baseball.

Two of the most prestigious awards given each year are the Chris Zusi Memorial Award for the outstanding male athlete in the county and the Joseph Lombardi Memorial Award for the outstanding female athlete. And the list of past

winner reads like a Who's Who in Union County sports.

Bill Austin, Roosevelt Grier, Jeff Torborg, Rick Barry, Al Santorini, John Shumate, Willie Wilson, Elliot Maddox, Ted Blackwell, Renaldo Nehemiah, Larry Kubin, Butch Woolfolk, Gordon Austin, Mark Casale, Carol Blazejowski, T.C. Flynn, Sally Jo Placa and Kathy Starling. And the list for the future will probably contain even more names to stir the memory.

Also on tap each year are the naming of more members to the County Hall of Fame, and this year, inducted were Don Kehler, Joe Grochmal, Martin Howarth, Henry Dreesen and Nicolas Maruschak. There are now 133 members in the Hall.

Also honored this year was Frank O'Rourke for his 75 years of service to county baseball. He played with former Detroit Tiger great Ty Cobb.

This year's guest speaker was former Yankee great and current broadcaster Phil Rizzuto. "The Scooter" was speaking for the fourth time at the dinner (1950, 1953 and 1967 were his other appearances) and he is one of many former and current major league stars who have gone before the podium.

Others have been Joe McCarthy, Carl Hubbell, Charley Dreesen, Joe DiMaggio, Chub Feeney, George Sisler, Lefty Gomez, Don Newcombe, Monte Irvin, Tom Gorman, Elston Howard, Bobby Thomson, Dick Howser, Jim Bouton, Ed Lopat, Joe Pepitone, Frankie Frisch, Mel Allen, Tommy John, Willie Wilson, Ron Davis, Lou Piniella and Sparky Lyle.

But the most memorable was in 1979, when Reggie Jackson came to speak at the dinner, and it left a lasting impression on Iozzi.

"It was an impression that was not like what we read in the papers about him. He is a dignified, well-spoken person," he said.

The dinner has become a place where any baseball fan can come and enjoy themselves for an evening with other baseball fans. Also in attendance last week were Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino, members of Mountainside Recreation and scouts from the Detroit Tigers, San Diego Padres, Cleveland Indians and the Major League Scouting Bureau.

How has the dinner survived for so long? Just ask Vito Giglio, president of the UCBA.

"The good nucleus of people, especially the old-timers, wanted to continue it," he said. "One was a member of our committee, Butch Woyt, a resident of Linden who played for the St. Louis Browns, and another was Rube Wadell, who was a good athlete at Linden High School."

Over the years, over 30,000 youngsters have participated in the baseball programs in the county, and the dinner has been a major

factor in raising the needed funds. And on Jan. 30 at the Town and Campus, the UCBA will hold a hot dogs and soda function for the younger participants and their parents. And Torborg, the Yankee coach who is a resident of Mountainside, will be guest speaker.

After Jerry Molloy, "Mr. Toastmaster of New Jersey" broke up the gathering with his great humor and ended the 49th dinner with its usual bang, Iozzi began to think about next year and the 50th dinner. And he is planning to go all out for that one.

"We want to get past and present ballplayers to speak," he said. "This one will be the best one yet."

And Iozzi virtually does all this planning, which takes a year in advance, on his own. He doesn't do it for money, just the love of the kids and the game of baseball in Union County.

"But it's worth it for this every year," he said.

The Hot Stove League Dinner definitely has been one of Union County's biggest success stories over the years.

Palsy group to cite Polower at dinner

Robert Polower, director of the volunteer program for the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, has been selected the organization's "Man of the Year" for 1984.

Polower will be honored at a dinner/cocktail party Feb. 2 at the Town & Campus Restaurant, Union.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Polower attended college in Vienna, where he majored in commercial art. Prior to coming to the United States in 1938, he was editor-in-chief of "Die Stimme" (The Voice), a newspaper published in Vienna.

Polower was affiliated with Stainless Engineering, a division of Cooper Alloy Corporation, Hillside, in a supervisory capacity from 1940 to 1961, when he left New Jersey for a position in Massachusetts. Returning in 1964, he worked as a nuclear planner for Aloyco, a division of the Walworth Cor-

poration, where he received two awards for outstanding performance. He retired from Aloyco in 1978. Since then, Polower has been actively involved in volunteer work with the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, where he is also a member of the Board of Directors.

In addition to his current award, Polower has received numerous awards from industry, a citation from President Reagan for outstanding volunteer performance, and in 1981 was named by the Men's Club of Temple Shomrei Torah, Hillside, as Man of the Year. United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County was the recipient of a grant from Atlantic Richfield Corporation in honor of Polower.

He and his wife, Greta, have been married for 46 years, and reside in Elizabeth. They have a daughter, Genie Edith.

Dachshunds to be shown

The Schooley's Mt. Fire House in Washington Township will be the location for the Dachshund Club of New Jersey's Match Show Sunday, Jan. 27.

Charles Kolb of Hamburg will judge smooth coated, wirehair and longhair in miniature and standard sizes and Megan Hamilton of Flemington will judge junior showmanship.

There will be classes for puppies and adult dogs. Entries will be taken starting at 11 a.m. Junior showmanship will start at 12:30 p.m. Entry fees are \$3 and \$2 for additional entries.

Admission for spectators will be \$1 for adults and .50 cents for children.

Additional information is available by calling 201-832-7407 or 201-782-4724.

Coletti to speak to group Tuesday

The Union County Women's Political Caucus will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Borough Hall. Union County Manager Lou Coletti will be the featured speaker.

Coletti, whose talk will begin at 8:30 p.m., will discuss women's opportunities in county government. Marie Hagemann of Roselle is president of the group.

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Fri., 2/1	7:30PM	Sat., 2/9	11:00AM • 3:00PM • 7:30PM
Sat., 2/2	11:00AM • 3:00PM • 7:30PM	Sun., 2/10	1:30PM • 5:30PM
Sun., 2/3	1:30PM • 5:30PM	Information (212) 564-4400	
Tues., 2/5	7:30PM	For WORLD locations and to charge by phone (212) 688-9000	
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Music Calendar

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. 24—Auditions for Teen Dance Performance Ensemble, Union Congregational Church, Cooper Avenue, Upper Montclair.

Jan. 24—Auditions for Musical Theater Ensemble. (Classes begin Jan. 29). (Classes begin March 5). Auditions for Adult Dance Performance Ensemble, Jan. 30. (Classes begin Jan. 30). 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2996.

Joint chorus to sing again

The Intergenerational Chorus, an ensemble of senior citizens and school children who sing traditional and popular music, will sing once again thanks to a \$1,000 grant from the Union County Arts Grant Program.

Established last year by the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey in Union with a \$600 grant from the arts grant program, the ensemble included third-graders at Solomon Schechter Day School in Cranford and county senior citizens.

In announcing the grant, Louis J. Coletti, Union County manager, commented that "This is a good example of the county responding to a popular demand. The music teachers are now working on a joint program for spring and the Union County Arts Grant Program is delighted to help the program continue."

Funding is available to other Union County-based organizations and artists seeking support for projects which will benefit Union County residents by calling the office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 233-7906.

Music series set

Harpist Nancy Allen will join Musica Da Camera in a concert of chamber music Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Union County College Fine Arts Theater, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased by calling 654-3226.

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. 25—"A Trio Recital," McEachern Music Building Recital Hall, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. Free. Laura Woodson-Hammond. 893-4237.

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

Jan. 26—Newark Youth Dance Ensemble tryouts for Garden State Ballet. 45 Academy St., Newark. 623-1033.

Jan. 27—Clarinet recital. First Lutheran Church, 153 Park St., Montclair. 3:30 p.m. 744-6043.

Jan. 27—Clarinetist Giora Feidman in Klezmer concert. Maurice Levin Theater of YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 8 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 511.

Jan. 30—Open rehearsal, Kean Choral Society. Wilkins Theater Building, Room 143. 8 p.m. 687-0296, 232-2348.

Benefit show slated tonight

Straight Ahead Entertainment in association with Illusions of Irvington, 925 Springfield Ave., will present a benefit show tonight for the World Band Aid Trust Fund, which is assisting in the Ethiopian famine relief effort.

Tony Losito of Irvington and Al Grunstein of Union, partners in Straight Ahead Entertainment, have arranged for three local bands —

Bach concert is set Sunday

A special concert to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach will be held by the Society of Musical Arts at the Millburn Library 200 Glen Ave., Sunday at 3 p.m.

The SOMA orchestra, directed by Jeanette Hile, assistant professor and choral director of Seton Hall University, will feature Bach's Concerto in D for piano and orchestra, introducing Mitchell Zeidwig as soloist.

Zeidwig is a concert pianist and teacher, who completed his music studies with pianist-composer Seymour Bernstein.

Hile also will appear in the role of soprano soloist in Bach's "Arioso." Admission is free.

The Gyros, The Faction and Louie, Louie — to appear at the benefit show.

According to Losito, all proceeds from the \$5 admission fee will go to the Band Aid fund. Band Aid, a group of predominately British musicians from different rock bands, produced the extended play record "Do They Know It's Christmas" and is donating all proceeds from the record to the Ethiopian famine relief effort.

No Mercy Productions is expected to film the benefit, Losito said, and produce a video and short documentary to be shown later on Suburban Cablevision.

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PICK-IT AND PICK-4

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, 9896
Jan. 8— 288, 9925
Jan. 9— 390, 1198
Jan. 10— 000, 8963
Jan. 11— 640, 4601
Jan. 12— 814, 3413
Jan. 14— 837, 1664
Jan. 15— 607, 7435
Jan. 16— 447, 9035
Jan. 17— 575, 7921
Jan. 18— 297, 6835
Jan. 19— 576, 0086

PICK 6

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.
Jan. 17— 10, 16, 17, 19, 29, 30;
bonus — 07074.

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Cast is listed for stage play

Director Robert Vaccaro has cast the six featured roles in the New Jersey Public Theater production of Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart," the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, which will open Feb. 8 at 118 South Ave. East, Cranford.

Madeline Nitti of Union, Carol Gycsek of Roselle and Harry Patrick Christian of Roselle Park are among those who have been selected for roles.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

Actors sought for 'Sorrows'

The Whole Theater in Montclair is seeking four male, non-union actors for roles in its production of Romulus Linney's "The Sorrows of Frederick" which is scheduled to run Feb. 19 through March 17. Directed by Tom Brennan, it will star Austin Pendleton as Frederick the Great.

The League of Regional Theaters offers "a good salary plus weeks towards Equity membership candidacy."

Interested actors should send photos and resumes to the theaters associate artistic director Apollo Dikakis at the Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N.J. 07042.

'Ghosts' continues run in Montclair

The Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, continues its 1984-85 season with "Ghosts," Henrik Ibsen's classic portrayal of a woman's struggle to preserve her family and to come to terms with the

"ghosts" of past beliefs and prejudices. The play, directed by Austin Pendleton will run through Feb. 10.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2989.

Stage Calendar

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 East, Cranford. 8:30 p.m. 272-5704.

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

Play opens Friday

The Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., presented Agatha Christie's play, "Go Back For Murder," Friday. It is directed by Bill Wicklem and will run weekends through Feb. 2. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 276-7611 (Monday to Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.).

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

Now through Feb. 10—"Side By Side By Sondheim," Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn. 376-4343.

Now to Feb. 10—Ibsen's "Ghosts," Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

Now through Feb. 23—"Night, Mother," George Street Playhouse, 391 George St., New Brunswick. 246-7717.

Now through March 2—"Never Too Late," Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

Jan. 24—"Crimes of the Heart" auditions Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oak Tree Road, 7:30 p.m. To be staged March 22 to April 21.

Jan. 24 preview (to play Jan. 26 to Feb. 17)—"When the Chickens Come Home to Roost," Crossroads

Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. 249-5561.

Jan. 25—"Faustus in Hell," premiere. McCarter Theater, Center for the Performing Arts, 91 University Place, Princeton. (609) 452-5200.

Jan. 25, 26, Feb. 1, 2, 8, 9—"The Lion in Winter," Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway.

Jan. 26—Uncle Floyd Show. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 9 p.m. 727-3000.

Jan. 26—The Kaleidoscope series of Entertainment for Young People. One-Man Circus; Feb. 9, Giant puppets of Poko Puppets; March 16, Shoestring Players' "Folktales From Around the World." Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 11 a.m., 1 p.m. 744-1717, 744-2989.

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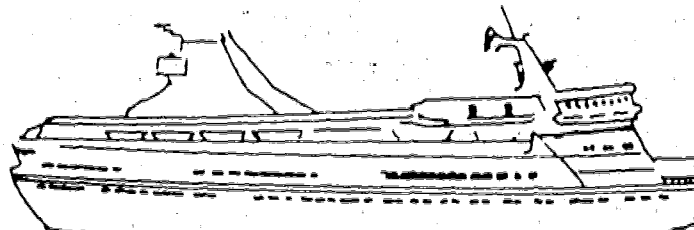
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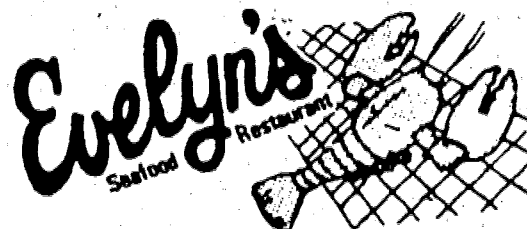
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Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden. 8 p.m. 925-1616.

Now to Jan. 27—Ice Capades, "Hooray For Ice!" Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford. 935-3900.

Jan. 24—Ribicoff lecture. Holocaust Resource Center, Nancy Thompson Library of Kear College of New Jersey, Union. 527-0792.

Jan. 24—Straight Ahead Entertainment in association with Illusions of Irvington, 925 Springfield Ave., benefit show for World Band Aid Trust Fund for Ethiopians. 9 p.m.

Jan. 25—Carrier Foundation Auxiliary, American Professional Practice Association and National Association of Residents and Interns 75th anniversary dinner-dance. Grand ballroom of Hyatt Regency

Hotel, Princeton. 874-4000, ext. 329.

Jan. 26—Share Singles (singles 29 and over). St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue, South Orange. Non-sectarian. 8 p.m. 964-8448.

Jan. 26—Fashion show and luncheon (spring collection of Mary Ann Restivo). Celebration of 85th anniversary of College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station Scholarship Fund. Mayfair Farms, West Orange. noon. 538-2650.

Jan. 27—Lecture. Interweave Center for Holistic Living, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. 7 to 9 p.m. 763-8312.

Jan. 27—Central Jersey Stamp, Coin, Collectibles Show. Best Western Inn of Edison. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 247-1093.

Art Calendar

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

Now through Jan. 28—Larry Fink art show. Drew—Photography Gallery, Room 104, University Center, Drew University, Madison. 377-3000, ext. 238.

Now to Feb. 2—Photographer Anne Ross one-person show exhibition. Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. 756-1707.

Now through Feb. 9—"Second Vision," mixed media exhibit of works of Hope Carter, Diane Price,

Mary Olive Stone, Benita Wolfe. D. Christian James Gallery, 357 Springfield Ave., Summit. Monday to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, evenings to 8:50. 522-1969.

Now through Feb. 10—Exhibit and sale. Renee Fossaner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

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

Jan. 27—Open house, Summit Art Center classes committee, 68 Elm St., noon to 4 p.m. 273-9121.



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Lean Line is under the nutritional supervision of Hans Fisher, Ph. D., chairman of the department of nutrition at Rutgers, and under the psychological direction of Dr. Arnold A. Lazarus, professor of psychology at Rutgers.

Lean Line has a branch at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1012 High St., Union, Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m.

In addition to the medically approved, nutritional diet, Fisher and Lazarus said, Lean Line offers a built-in maintenance procedure, "Cruise Dieting," that is an integral part of the program. At each 10-pound loss, the member practices maintenance for a week with complete direction and supervision of the director. In this way, the dieter learns and understands the

pitfalls of maintenance and is better equipped to handle it when goal is reached, according to the Lean Line supervisors. Losing weight is a definite accomplishment, but losing it and keeping it off is the crowning achievement, they said.

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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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NUTRI-CARE

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 Check your vitamin and mineral deficiencies
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 964-0540 Exp. Mar. 31st 1985

COUPON

HEALTH & FITNESS

Health food center is moving

Union Center will welcome a new addition to its family of merchants early next month: Nutri-Care Health Center, which is moving from Haines Avenue to 1015 Stuyvesant Ave.

In business for nearly 10 years, Nutri-Care features major national brands of vitamins, herbs, food supplements, body and skin care products. It also specializes in supplying hard-to-get items.

The new store will be larger, enabling Nutri-Care to expand the size of its food department. Large varieties of natural grains, flours, nuts and dried fruits will be available in economy sizes.

In store demonstrations of the

Silvey's adds more space

Silvey's Fitness Center, 720 W. St. George Ave., Linden, is adding a new room that will increase its current space by 50 percent.

"Our new expansion program will now feature a full line of nautilus equipment, free weights, boxing equipment and personal exercise classes given by expert instructors," a spokesman for the center said.

Silvey's features the Orthopod gravity inversion scientific system for relief of back and neck pain and overall good health. Inversion is a new, simple exercise station with results coming without the use of gravity booths.

Anyone interested in the center's trial offer should call 925-4434. All ages are welcome.

newest skin and body care products, free skin analysis and free samples will be offered.

Representatives from major national companies will visit the health center to answer questions about their products and provide free sampling.

Nutri-Care's owner, Sylvia Bross, has completed a master of science

Iron Age gym: It's hard work

Open 7 days a week the "Iron Age" gym is proud of its reputation as a "working gym" whose specialty is hard work and results.

Located at 15 N Wood Ave. in Linden, the 1600-square foot facility specializes in body building for men and women.

Utilizing machines and free weight, the owner, Garry Sheppard, a body building competitor himself, supervises the instruction of all new

degree in food and nutrition from Rutgers University and worked as a dietician. She gives lectures and presentations on improvement in health through dietary changes, supplementation, stress reduction and changes in mental attitudes. She also emphasizes exercises, regular medical checkups and chiropractic care.

members personally as well as holding informal classes on nutrition, posing and competing in general.

The Iron Age also promotes the Mr. & Ms. Union County body building contest held every year. This year the contest will be held at Soehl Junior High School in Linden on June 1. For more information contact the "Iron Age".



DOLLS DO IT at the Guys and Dolls Health Spa, 520 E. St. George Ave., Linden. The spa has newly-arrived, updated facilities, including new Nautilus pieces, free weights, stea, sauna and sun rooms. They also offer free babysitting and free parking.

Dr. Richard N. Podell
Announces
The Relocation of his office
for the Practice of
**Allergy, Clinical Nutrition
& Internal Medicine**
to
29 South Street, New Providence
464-3800

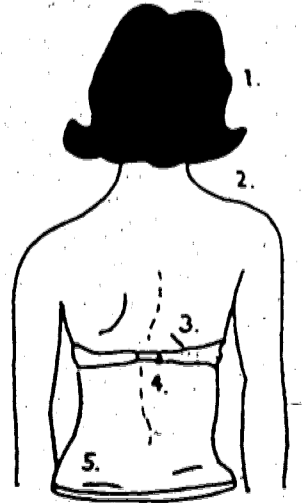
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CALIFORNIA WORKOUT
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Mon 7 pm • Tues-Wed 6:30 pm	
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118 Walnut Avenue • Cranford
Classes begin week of JAN 28th

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AT SPRINGFIELD CHIROPRACTIC CENTER**

Jan. 24 thru Feb. 7
Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.



1. Head tilt
2. High shoulder
3. Low scapula
4. Spinal curvature
5. Low hip

Danger signals of pinched nerves:

1. Headaches, dizziness, blurred vision
2. Neck pain, tight muscles, spasms
3. Shoulder pain, pain down arms, numbness in hands
4. Pain between shoulders, difficult breathing, abdominal pains
5. Lower back pain, hip pain, pain down leg

The Springfield Chiropractic Center is offering complimentary spinal screenings and postural analysis for early detection of back problems, not including X-ray.

The Springfield Chiropractic Center will be able to with simple painless testing, determine the condition of the spine, early detections of back problems is the best prevention for future back ailments.

The Spinal screening will be at the Springfield Chiropractic Center at 493 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. Monday-Friday 10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. Jan. 24 thru Feb. 7. Doctors will be available for answering questions on treatment and prevention of back problems.

Please call Springfield Chiropractic Center 564-7676 for an appointment and directions to our office and bring a copy of this announcement with you.



Do I Need Chiropractic Adjustment?

Thousands in the Union County area are suffering with headaches, pains and stiffness of neck, dizziness, arthritis, pain in shoulders and arms, stomach trouble, nervousness, shortness of breath, low back pain, high blood pressure, asthma, and many other conditions.

Many are on the verge of making a change to Chiropractic but are wondering if Chiropractic will help them, or do they need Chiropractic adjustments?

Let us say with certainty that, if your illness is a case for Chiropractic, nothing is ever likely to help you more...if it is not a case for Chiropractic, we will be the first to tell you so and recommend another form of care.

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Evening and Saturday Appointments Welcome

HEALTH & FITNESS

Relief in sight if shoes are killing you

"These shoes are killing me!" For those who have been accustomed to making this complaint, relief is now available, according to Dr. Justin Wernick, co-founder of the Langer Biomechanics Group of Deer Park, N.Y.

The breakthrough is a specially designed prescription orthotic device called the Halfthotic.

These custom-make shoe inserts, available by prescription only from local podiatrists or other health care practitioners, can correct foot and gait-related problems and are designed to be worn in even the

slinkest shoe, Dr. Wernick said.

He said Halfthotics provide all the support and foot control of full-sized orthotics.

"Halfthotics," Dr. Wernick explained, "start out as full-sized orthotics but, after a series of modifications, are nearly 50 percent smaller in bulk and weight than standard orthotics, to conform to the shallower-than-normal shoe requirements of today's styles."

Because of their minimal weight and size, Langer Halfthotics are also ideal for use in ballet slippers,

"jazz" shoes, cross-country ski boots—even ice and roller skates, he said.

Many aerobic dancers are now using Halfthotics after finding that, while this activity may be excellent for one's circulation and figure, too much of a workout can lead to a pair of battered feet.

Unlike shoe inserts that are available over-the-counter in local drug stores, Langer Halfthotics, like all the firm's orthotics, are custom-made according to specifications from the patient's podiatrist or

health care practitioner. No two orthotics are ever exactly alike, because no two pairs of feet are ever exactly alike, Dr. Wernick said.

The Langer team of technicians hand-designs and finishes the orthotics, made from individual plaster casts sent to the Langer lab facility from health care practitioners the world over.

And Langer designs and produces more than just Halfthotics; it is responsible for the development of design of an entire range of orthotic devices: the Rohadur orthotic, a

standard device that is applicable to patients of all ages; Geriflex, an orthotic for older patients designed to accommodate their need for less rigidity and more flexibility in an orthotic; Bioflex, a flexible orthotic for younger patients with "older" foot problems; and Sporthotics, designed to take the added stress and movement of specific athletic activities ranging from baseball to hockey.

Want Ads Work...
Call 686-7700

Five Points Y lists sessions

The Five Points YMCA at 201 Tucker Ave., Union, is presenting a variety of programs designed to help area residents keep New Year's resolutions about weight loss and cardiovascular fitness.

Fitness classes and JOY Aerobic dance classes are already underway. A new 10-week session will begin the week of March 8. A \$15 off coupon is being offered to those who join the Nautilus Fitness Center. Those interested can call 688-9622 to schedule a free workout, or stop by the Y on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 8:30 to 10 p.m., and shoot a few baskets. Pick-up basketball is available for \$1 per evening.

Five Points YMCA also offers movement programs for preschoolers, soccer and gymnastics for children, as well as child care programs for children between the ages of 2½ to 11 years of age. Additional information is available by calling the Y.

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For doctors in your area, call:

UNION COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

272-1707

Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

HEALTH & FITNESS

How to prevent cold weather injuries

Skiers, skaters, sledders — anyone involved in winter sports — can prevent cold weather injury, according to the St. Elizabeth Hospital Community Health Information Network.

People involved in cold weather sports often forget some obvious measures that should be taken at this frosty time of year, said Dr. William Ferrer, chief of infectious disease at the hospital. Even simple things, such as knowing one's exercise limits, eating properly,

wearing appropriate clothing and learning steps to follow in case of exposure may be ignored. Symptoms of the two major medical problems that develop from cold exposure — cold injury and hypothermia — may also be overlooked.

Hypothermia involves the cooling of the body core, especially the chest and abdomen. Because this is where vital organs are housed, cooling in these areas is more life-threatening than cooling of the extremities

alone. Maintaining the right body temperature involves a balance between the heat produced and the heat lost, Dr. Ferrer said.

The body produces heat with energy from food. The body loses heat four ways: radiation, convection, evaporation and respiration.

RADIATION: Since the body is not insulated with hair, it emits heat. The head radiates the most heat. Estimates of heat loss range from 20 to 70 percent. This loss can be

stopped by wearing proper clothing, especially a hat.

CONVECTION: Heat is transferred from the body fastest if the air is in motion. Therefore, increased wind speed means increased loss of body heat. Windproof clothing and shelter from the wind can be lifesavers.

EVAPORATION: When moisture evaporates from the skin, heat is lost. Clothing must be able to "breathe" and carry away perspiration. Wearing layers of clothing is much better protection than a one-layer, tight fitting outfit.

RESPIRATION: Warm, moist air

is exhaled each time one breathes. Heat loss through respiration can be minimized by avoiding heavy breathing and by breathing through the nose, not the mouth.

"The body sends out important signals when its temperature is falling too low," Dr. Ferrer said. "Normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees F. If the body temperature drops to 95, shivering begins. Shivering itself is not dangerous, but it is an important warning to seek warmth. Intense shivering occurs when the body reaches 91 to 92 degrees F, and one may have trouble talking and thinking."

Winter allergies hard to diagnose

Itchy eyes? Runny nose? A winter cough that just won't quit? Those symptoms could be the signs of allergies, according to Dr. Richard Podell of New Providence. Spring and fall pollens are easy to recognize, but winter allergies are more difficult to diagnose. When the heat goes on and the storm windows close, levels of indoor allergens increase.

Persons who are sensitive to dust, mold, pets or tobacco smoke may get symptoms during winter even if they are fine during spring and fall, explains Podell, a clinical associate professor at Rutgers Medical School.

Since winter is also the peak season for infections, this makes it hard to tell a long-running cold from winter allergies. Infection is more likely if there is fever or if several people in the family become ill together, Podell says.

Allergy is more likely to be the cause if symptoms repeat every winter, if house cleaning makes symptoms worse, or if there is a family history of allergic nasal problems such as eczema or asthma. But one can have both allergies and recurring infections, since allergies themselves can increase the risk of infection, according to Podell.

A chronic cough can be an important symptom of allergy or infection, Podell says. In small children especially, cough plus breathlessness can mean asthma —

even before typical wheezing is heard. Podell warns those with nose, eye or lung symptoms that flare up this winter to check with their doctor. These symptoms could be allergies.

2 gyms, pool at Rahway Y

The YMCA of Rahway, located at 1564 Irving St., is offering recreation and athletic programs to the communities of Rahway, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Clark and Carteret.

The facility houses two gymnasiums, a fully-equipped weight room and an Olympic-sized pool. Programs include aerobics, Aikido, Tai Chi, basketball, volleyball, swim lessons for all ages, scuba classes, 50 hours of lap swimming, life saving certification, a competitive swim team and Health Back Program.

The facility operates 80 hours per week. It is open Wednesday and Friday from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Early bird swimmers are getting in shape at 6 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Also available to the general public is the opportunity to rent the gym or pool for reunions, club meetings, birthdays and other special events.

Further information is available by calling 388-0057.



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Clark 381-2238
Springfield 376-2990

Union 688-3438
Westfield 654-7820

HEALTH & FITNESS

Get ready for summer now

Summer, in these deep-freeze days, may seem a long way off. But in fact, there are only 124 days until the official arrival of the swimsuit season.

So what can one do to get ready?

Diet Center has prepared some suggestions.

First, a Diet Center representative said, get out a picture of yourself from last summer. If you were thinner than your winter physique, perhaps you should next compare your image in the honest mirror. So now you know you need help or perhaps always have needed a little but were afraid to ask.

What are your options?

Of course, you need to eat less and

Trub opens office for psychotherapy

William J. Trub has opened an office for psychotherapy at 1142 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

Trub holds a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Seton Hall University and a master of social work degree from Rutgers University. He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and recently was accepted into the Academy of Certified Social Workers, which qualifies him for self-regulated practice. Trub also is a member of the Essex County Mental Health Association and the New Jersey Psychiatric Rehabilitation Association.

Ski course offered

Hills and Trails Ski Shop of Clark and the Union County Parks and Recreation Department will offer instruction in cross country skiing for the seventh consecutive year.

Lessons are held Saturdays at 10 a.m., snow or not. The ski program includes "on-snow instruction" and indoor discussion. Skis may be rented from Hills and Trails.

Rental information may be obtained by calling 574-1240. Details on lessons may be obtained by calling 232-5930.

probably better food. Exercise can certainly help if you are safely able.

Next, get out your swimsuit and put it on. How does it look? Be honest! Now commit yourself to losing weight. Don't worry how much, just commit to starting.

Here's what the Diet Center suggests.

1. Clean out all the "junk" foods from your pantry and refrigerator. Don't forget to include the ice cream in the back of the freezer.

2. Request that family members assist your efforts by labeling any "junk" items they insist on retaining with their name and placing these

items in an "off limits" location

3. Go grocery shopping. Buy fruits, vegetables for salad, and lean proteins such as breast of chicken and fish. Don't shop when you are hungry or you'll be tempted to include a few "junk" items in your shopping cart.

Those who could use some additional help - through private counseling and nutritional guidance - to lose 17 to 25 pounds in six weeks can find it at the Diet Center.

More information is available from the Diet Center at Clark 381-2238, Springfield, 376-2990, Union, 688-3438, or Westfield, 654-7820.

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Yvette offers new workout

"The California Workout" is a new workout program being offered at the Yvette Dance Studio, 118 Walnut Ave., Cranford. Yvette Cohen made a trip to California in November to see how the course was designed.

The program incorporates the muscle toning and firming of the exercise class with the cardiovascular benefits of aerobics.

The eight-week session will begin Monday. Students can choose classes once, twice, three or four times a week, Monday through Thursday evenings and Thursday and Saturday mornings. Further information is available by calling 276-3539.

WANT A NEW BODY?

Work it out
at the Y

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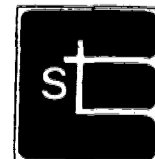
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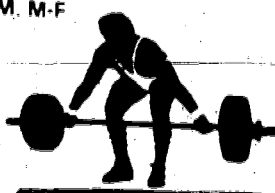
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HEALTH & FITNESS



IT MAY BE WINTER, BUT — Swimmers take to the pool at the Rahway YWCA, where this heated, olympic-sized facility is a popular favorite activity year round.

10,000,000 kids overweight

It is estimated that a staggering 10,000,000 American youngsters are overweight. If one parent is overweight, there is a 40 percent chance that the child will also weigh too much. The chances jump to 80 percent if both parents are overweight. If a child does not reduce excess weight during childhood, there is a great chance that the child will be obese throughout life.

For five years, there has been a program designed to assist parents and their youngsters in working together to reach their goal of helping the child to safely lose weight. The Thin Kids program provides a medically-approved and nutritiously sound method of weight loss for children 10 or more pounds overweight who are between 7 and 18 years old. Thin Kids consists of 10 weeks of family-oriented classes with discussions focusing on nutrition and behavior education, as well as physical fitness and exercise. The classes are conducted by a certified school psychologist and physical education teacher who is

also certified to teach health and psychology.

The American Heart Association states, "Diet (and exercise) habits which are formed during the

developing years, may continue lifelong..."

Further information is available from Thin Kids headquarters in Union, 696-1717.

Chiropractor opens offices

The North Jersey Chiropractic Group has announced the opening of offices at 402 Chestnut St., Union, near the 5 Points Shopping Center.

Family care is encouraged while personal injury and workman's compensation cases also are accepted. Full service care, including X-ray facilities, are available.

Borys I. Burak, D.O., director of the group, is a graduate of Irvington High School, Rutgers University and Sherman College of Chiropractic. Prior to forming the North Jersey Group, Dr. Burak was associated with Dr. Frank Scialabo, director of the Garden State Chiropractic Center in Cherry Hill.

A member of the New Jersey Chiropractic Society, he is available to answer questions at 688-6300.



Means:

- Healthy Heart..Strong Muscles..Balanced Diet
- Looking & Feeling Good

The THIN KIDS™ PROGRAM has been helping kids and their families since 1980.

For further information call **686-1717**



John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County

Dentists give 'toothy' hints

Periodontists, dentists who specialize in treating gum disease, have issued some tips on keeping teeth clean.

Place brush head alongside teeth, with bristle tips angled at gum line. Brush gently and with very soft strokes, but use enough pressure to feel the bristles against the gum. Only the tips of the bristles clean.

The toothbrush cleans only one or two teeth at a time so change the position of the toothbrush frequently. Brush insides of front teeth with the "toe," or front part of the brush.

Use dental floss to clean the sides of teeth. The floss goes under the gum line. It must clean tooth surfaces on both sides of every space.

While it is better to brush several times a day, be sure to brush and floss thoroughly at least once a day. Replace your brush often. A worn-out toothbrush will not clean teeth properly.

Mouthwash can temporarily freshen your breath or sweeten your mouth, but it does not remove plaque and cannot prevent decay or gum disease.



UNION COUNTY BUSINESS

Union County Health Care System Working to Keep Union County a Health Place for Business.

Alcoholism Rehabilitation Unit

Since its opening in 1973, the unit has treated approximately 7,800 patients and has served as a model for similar units throughout the State. The success of the program is due largely to the dedication of the highly trained staff and the application of a variety of therapies.

Geriatric Care

A program of skilled nursing care is directed toward enhancing the quality of the patient's life while keeping minds and bodies in stable condition.

Out-Patient Services

Additional out-patient services are available in four areas. At the Senior Citizen Diagnostic Clinic free testing for those 60 and over is provided on a weekly basis in the following areas: blood pressure, glaucoma, diabetes, Pap smears and S.M.A.C. (a 20-test chemistry profile). The Bureau of T.B. Control, Elizabeth, is operated jointly by the State of New Jersey and Union County for the purpose of reducing the incidence and controlling the spread of tuberculosis. Runnells Chest Clinic holds free monthly testing in conjunction with the Bureau of T.B. Control. While Runnells is a specialized hospital, it also contains an Emergency Room for emergency services to ill or injured persons.

Terminal Oncology

Palliative care and multidisciplinary team approach are utilized on the terminal oncology unit. The team consists of physician, nurse, social worker, hospital chaplains, activities therapist, physical and occupational therapists and volunteers, each using the skills of their discipline in the care of the patient and family.

Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation

A full range of physical and emotional rehabilitation services are available including physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech pathology, activities therapy and social work services.

In-Patient Psychiatric Services

A combination of different therapies, including individual, occupational, recreational and dance are offered. Group and family therapy is also employed to promote self-reliance.

John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County
Valley Road & Plainfield Avenue Berkeley Heights, 322-7240



For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

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 DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 PM MONDAY**

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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.	AUTO DEALERS 1 SMYTHE VOLVO Exclusive Volvo Dealer 326 Morris Ave. Summit 273 4200 Authorized Factory Service. Long Term Leasing.	AUTOS FOR SALE 1 1977 CHEVROLET NOVA Good condition, automatic, power steering, AM/FM radio. Call after 6 p.m. Monday Friday, all day Sunday 376 4486. 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. 1977 DODGE Aspen Wagon in excellent condition. Needs engine work. For more information call Jon at Elmwood Sunoco Union 688 4480. 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. 1978 SAAB-Model 99E ; 2 door, white, 49,267 miles, one owner, dealer maintained, stick, 4 extra steel belted radials, 24 MPG city, front wheel drive \$2,950 731 6429. 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. 1973 TORINO -Hard top, automatic transmission, air, power brakes and steering. Good running condition. \$350 or best offer. 686 1527, Call 5 to 8 PM. 1972 VOLKSWAGON rebuilt engine with approximately 60,000 miles on it. Make offer. Call Scott, 241 3485, after 6 pm.	AUTOS WANTED 1 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 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 Bankbook, First fidelity Bank, Irvington branch. Please return to bank. LOST Large Golden Retriever, dark red hair, vicinity Rahway/Linden, Clark, Winfield Park areas. Not wearing any identification. Family heartbroken. Please call 388 0663. LOST White Lhasa Ap sa mixed, male, answers to name of Buster, last wearing blue sweater, vicinity of Mark Drive, Union. Family heartbroken. Please call 964 0776. Reward. PERSONALS 2 CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 688 4300 LOOSE WEIGHT -The natural way with Herbalife, money back guarantee. Call 687 7709, after 7 p.m.	LOST AND FOUND 2 HELLO: I'm a happy, non smoking, sensible, sincere, proud, gentleman, 27, with secure future. I'd like to meet a loyal, sharing, creative, family oriented, college grad, dog liking, catholic, early twenties, non obese, Virgo or Cancer pretty partner who also plays an instrument. I'll refund your stamp if you're within a half hour of Mike, Box 702, Millburn. What communication method would be least uncomfortable! LOOKING For male bowlers, 130 average plus for Friday, 9 p.m. league. Call Fred, 688 8695, after 6 p.m. or see manager at Four Seasons, Chestnut Avenue, Union. THE CAROUSELS Playing all of your Favorites from 50's oldies and traditional music. Blended with the most current sounds of today's Rock for a wedding or banquet that will be remembered. Limited dates available. Information call: 964 4759 or 751 0826. 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 or infant. Excellent references. Your home/mine. Call 964 1745. EXCELLENT -In Home, Pre-Nursery program, two teachers, tiny group, extended hours. 964 0276, 064 5822. MOTHER Will babysit for your child while you work. Monday thru Friday, my Springfield home, full time only. 467 3526. WANTED Sitter for infant girl. Daytime hours at our Union home with some housekeeping, 5 days per week. References please. 687 5909.	EMPLOYMENT WANTED 3 CERTIFIED nurses aid would like to care for sick, elderly man or woman 374 4432. HOUSEKEEPER -Honest, Reliable, Bondable, will clean your home to your satisfaction. Call anyway after 5 PM 374 8186. WOMAN with experience and good references has Friday and Saturday open to clean house or apartment. Call 761 6759. WHITE Woman needs furnished room or live in job as baby sitter, cook, housekeeper or companion. Call 761 5744.
UNIROYAL SUMMIT DUNLOP TIRES • Computer Balance • Used Tires • Tires Changed A tire for any budget ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE 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.	AUTOS FOR SALE 1 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. 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. 1981 BUICK SKYLARK, LTD. , automatic, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, 38,000 miles \$4500 Call 325 8250. 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. 1984 CHEVY Cargo Van. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, 3,800 miles. Business Terminated must sell. Asking \$8,000 or best offer. Call 564 8968. 1960 Cadillac, white, coupe, 2 door, original owner. AM/FM radio, power doors and windows 867 2286, 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, evs 964 8525.	AUTOS WANTED 1 AUTOS WANTED- ALL JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED Top dollar paid 24 hour pick up. 465 7581 or 272 3519.	HELP WANTED 3 AUTO POLISHER Great career opportunity for willing worker. Tremendous benefits and excellent pay plan. Apply in person to Mr. Miller. BARNES CHEVROLET 36 42 RIVER ROAD, SUMMIT ACCOUNTING CLERK Interesting, challenging and diversified position based in private physician's office in Union County, affiliated with Overlook Hospital. We seek detail oriented individual with good phone skills, accounts payable and receivable experience. Experience working in Doctor's office helpful. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Call or apply at Personnel Department, 193 Morris Ave., Summit, NJ 07901. (201) 522 2241, an equal opportunity employer m/f. OVERLOOK HOSPITAL		



For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

CLASSIFIEDS

Reaching over 70,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaintop Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader.

HELP WANTED 3

ATTENTION!
Female Survivors of incest. Unique opportunity to participate in highly confidential research project. For information call Kathy at The Center For Family Studies between 9 A.M. - 12 noon, Monday thru Friday, 467 4350.

AUTO PARTS - Counter person. Experience preferred. Steady year round work. Please send resume & salary requirements to E. Samuels c/o Buy Wise Auto Parts, 2091 Springfield Ave. Vauxhall, N.J. 07088.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. CHALLENGING POSITION...

working for our busy V.P. of Operations & Merchandising in our fast growing supermarket chain. If you have at least 2 years experience as an administrative assistant with a preferred background in retail operations, this may be the spot for you.

You will be involved in input and maintenance of merchandising reports via the personal computer assisting in the coordination of the merchandising advertising program, as well as the handling of correspondence reports and all other secretarial functions for this busy V.P.

Applicants must have typing skills of at least 60 wpm, excellent communications skills, good follow through and a preferred background with a CRT or personal computer. Good starting salary with benefit package to match at our modern convenient location. Call Linda Fehman for an interview at 352 6400, ext. 205.

MAYFAIR/FOODTOWN SUPERMARKETS

Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

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.

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 Fee.

CLERK TYPIST
To work in a machine shop environment handling tooling. All benefits. Apply:
VALCOR ENGINEERING CORPORATION
2 Lawrence Road
Springfield, N.J. 07081
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED 3

CASHIER
GOOD BENEFITS
GOOD SALARY
EXCITING ENVIRONMENT
WITH NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE FIRM IN SHORT HILLS
TYPING SKILLS REQUIRED
PLEASE CONTACT MRS. LYNCH
564-6902

CLEANERS Office, part time evenings, 5 nights. Linden area. Must have car. Call 225 0662.

CLEAN Up, hours 8 to 3 PM. Minimum wage, apply in person. NAP PAC 200, Sumner Avenue, Kenilworth.

CLERK TYPIST
Person to work in Underwriting department of large insurance company. Typing, filing and good telephone manner. Must be well organized and responsible individual. Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits. Call Rich Torelli, 201 964 5000. Equal opportunity emp.

CLERK TYPIST
Permanent position with benefits. Interesting work and pleasant surroundings in our Sales Department. Apply in person. FRAVETTI LAMONT, INC. 11 Edison Place, Springfield, N.J.

CLERK TYPIST with some bookkeeping background to handle A/P A/R for busy auto dealer. Call Mrs. Dare at Douglas Motors, Summit 277 3300.

CLERK TYPIST
Modern office in safe suburban location. Duties incl. typing (50-60 wpm) filing, billing & customer phone contact. Must be good w/numbers & calculator. Some CRT exp helpful. Good starting sal w/ Co paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield & profit sharing. 464 7070. Scientific Models Inc., Berkeley Heights, N.J.

COOK/Assistant Manager Take out chicken Bar B Que in Union Center, weekends only, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Call 763 4156.

COUNTER Person For take out Bar B Que. Openings, full time, part time and weekends. Call 763 4156.

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

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.

HELP WANTED 3

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

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

DRIVER Wanted for pizzeria in Union. Must have own car. Call 688 2435, after 11 30 a.m.

DATA ENTRY CLERK
An opportunity exists in our data processing department for an individual who MUST possess accurate typing skills (minimum 45 WPM). Duties include entering and verifying orders and typing orders.

This is an excellent opportunity for an individual concerned with career growth. We offer a good starting salary and liberal company benefits. Please call our EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, for confidential interview.

ALLIED Fisher Scientific Co.
52 Fadem Road
Springfield
379-1400
An equal opportunity emp.

DRIVER FULL TIME
Earn up to \$200. Plus per week driving your vehicle. Driving for one of New Jersey's top messenger firms. Must be familiar with Union and Middlesex Counties. Economy cars only. Call between 10AM & 3 PM. 276 4500.

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

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

FULL TIME - Paint store, handle stock, general duties. Apply in person. **SUBURBAN PAINT**, 8 Main Street, Millburn.

HELP WANTED 3

FOODTOWN SUPERMARKET
Independently owned Irvington, Maplewood, Union, town line, Stuyvesant Avenue corner Mill Road.
Job opportunities:
Part time 4 hours or more daily 7AM to 9PM. We will train your Checkers, Stock Clerks, Personnel, Part time Supervisors, Etc.
Full Time Experienced Dairy Manager.
Application and interview on premises.
374-4346

FOREPERSON SUPERVISOR
Well established, small manufacturing company seeks individual with mechanical skills and the ability to manage production workers. Experience with metal fabrication a strong asset.
Salary commensurate with experience.
Send resume including salary requirement to:
S.K. ASSOCIATES
1767 Morris Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
201 687 7350
Equal opportunity emp.

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
Rare Opportunity!
We've been retained to fill an exciting position with successful entrepreneur seeking a well poised, bright individual to assist him approximately 3 hours per day. Must be capable of working with confidential material, interacting with prominent business people & handling secretarial functions including bookkeeping. Light local travel required. This position offers a high energy environment, a prestigious Short Hills location & a rare opportunity to observe the highest levels of the American business & financial community close up. Excellent salary. To learn more, send resume with salary history & requirements to: Dept. S, PO Box 279, Montvale, NJ 07645.

GIRL/GUY for CPA office, part time, typing, filing, telephone and good with figures. Bank experience desirable. Call 467 9152.

HELP WANTED 3

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
Male/Female. Must have good typing skills and pleasant phone manner. Call
PENN TOOL CO. MAPLEWOOD
761-4344

GENERAL OFFICE M/F
An immediate opening exists for an individual with 6 months 1 year previous office experience. Responsibilities will be filing, maintenance of BULK office supplies, as well as mail/literature and warehouse coordination.

We offer competitive salary and benefits package and the opportunity to advance with an industry leader. For immediate consideration call our EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT.
ALLIED Fisher Scientific Co.
52 Fadem Road, Springfield
379-1400
An equal opportunity emp.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Part time clerical position. Opportunity for person wanting to get back into the business world. Typing, filing, light bookkeeping. 4 1/2 hours daily. Call AMC 379 1100 Ruth Jarret.

HYGIENIST FOR FRIDAYS LOOKING FOR AN OUTGOING, FRIENDLY PERSONALITY FOR A TEAM ORIENTED ENVIRONMENT. SALARY TO MATCH CAPABILITIES UNION/MAPLEWOOD/IRVINGTON BORDER. CALL 373 1073.

HOUSEKEEPER Full or part time. References, excellent salary, must drive. Call 493 4323.

INDUSTRIAL TOOL
Catalogue company needs in side salesperson. Familiar with precision tools and machinery. Must have good manner with customer relation. Some typing skills.

PENN TOOL CO. MAPLEWOOD
761-4344

INSURANCE Medical claims examiner
Experience medical claims examiner to process and pay medical/surgical major medical claims 35 hour week. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 359, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

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

HELP WANTED 3

KENNEL PERSON 8 1/2 p.m. General maintenance. Clean cages, feed and water animals. Clark Animal Hospital, Rahway, 388 3379.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Part time. Experience preferred. Office in Union. Call 686 2280.

LEGAL SECRETARY
For Union office. Real estate experience required. Steno a must. Call Colleen at 233 2000.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
For busy Ophthalmologist office. Experience preferred. Please send resume to Classified Box 4534, Suburban Publishing 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, EXPERIENCED, PART TIME
CALL 688 4817.

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 Mt. Candless Street, Linden.

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
Full time, South Orange office. Experience preferred. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Call 763 2603.

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

OFFICE (2)
FULL OR PART TIME
APPROXIMATE FLEXIBLE HOURS Monday-Friday, 11 9 Saturday or Sunday
Busy Kenilworth office seeks bright person to call back customers to set up specific appointments. No selling. Call Scott, 741 8799 daily 3-7 pm.

OFFICE assistant for doctor's office in Union. Full time. Part time or flexible schedule. Suitable for student or work independent. We will train. \$3.75 per hour with opportunity for increase after 60 days. Benefits including paid vacation, holidays, family vision and dental. Call Kathy 743 4484.

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

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: 272-7557

For Appointment

SUMMIT FILTER

235 Broad Street

Summit, N.J.

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 trendiest 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.

SECRETARY PART TIME

Commercial Real estate office, Springfield Hills. Must be proficient in shorthand, typing, dictaphone, light bookkeeping and general office functions. Flexible days and hours. Top salary with growth and responsibility based on your ability. Interesting and diversified work. For immediate interview with resume.

467-0950

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 Typist

To work for weekly newspaper. Call Randy Cohen at 686 7700.

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 Light office work, 3 to 4 days per month, 4 to 6 hours per day. Answer phone, place calls, zeroxing, light typing, etc. In Union City. Call 688 5760.

PART TIME Clerk typist needed. Must be accurate typist and have some office experience. 5 day week, hours, 9 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Please call HUMMEL DISTRIBUTING CORP. Union, N.J. 688 5300.

PRODUCTION / SUPERVISOR

See our ad FOREPERSON SUPERVISOR - S.K. Associates

PART TIME Clerical. Good typing and general office skills. Coordinate with sales, production and accounting in small active office. Call 964 4000 Steve, RAPID ROLLER, Union.

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 8550, 10 AM to 4:30 PM.

PART TIME Person to figure time cards, Wednesdays 8 AM 12:30 PM. \$4.00 per hour. In Union. Call 964 4533.

PART TIME Exterminators. Driver's license. Will train. Potential full time. 964.7673 or 375 8690.

PART TIME receptionist, for busy office. Typing required. Call Rosemarie, 686 5590.

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

PART TIME Typist. After noons 3-5, Cranford. 276 6631.

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 switchboard operator. For answering service in Millburn. Hours available, 10 a.m. 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Experience preferred, will consider training. Call 376 1114.

PART TIME Diversified office duties. Morning or afternoon hours. Join congenial staff of four. Wages commensurate with experience and ability. Call Fay for appointment, 10-5, 862 5151.

POLISHERS Must be experienced in polishing metal parts, on buffing and grinding wheels. Call 925 6100, Linden.

RECEPTIONIST

For busy ophthalmologist office. Experience preferred. 4 day week including Saturday morning. Please send resume to Classified Box 4534, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Sluyvesant Avenue, Union, 07083.

RECEPTIONIST Graphics company looking for mature minded person with pleasant telephone voice interested in diversified responsibilities. Good typing skills a must. CRT experience helpful. Will train on Dimension PBX 4000 system. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, Monday, 9-11 a.m./2-4 p.m., 1023 Commerce Avenue, Union.

ROUTE PERSON

Retail Dry Cleaners. Knowledge of Essex County necessary. Apply in person 61 Academy Street, South Orange 762 7464.

RECEPTIONIST experienced, pleasant personality, telephone, light bookkeeping and typing. Five days, in Summit. Call 277 6886.

RECEPTIONIST Typist. Gal Friday. One man accounting office in Mountainside, looking for a sharp mature minded person to manage his office. Call 763 1144.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Must be an accurate typist, neat in appearance and have pleasant telephone voice. We offer good pay, pleasant working conditions and company benefits.

D.M.E. CO
1217 Central Ave.
Hillside

SALES

Now interviewing for full or part time experienced sales personnel. Apply in person.

FENDI ROMA

The Mall at
Short Hills
Short Hills,
N.J. 07078

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO \$20,000

LARGE New Jersey insurance company opening group sales office in Springfield. Candidate must possess good organizational skills, math aptitude helpful, typing necessary, heavy phone, diversified responsible job, pleasant informal atmosphere, good benefits. Call Tina Harris (212) 432 7034.

SUPERVISOR/ FOREPERSON SUPERVISOR

See our ad FOREPERSON SUPERVISOR - S.K. Associates.

STOP RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE!

Exceptional Opportunity. Will you earn \$18,000 - \$25,000 & more this year? International Company needs qualified sales representative in this area. Must have 1 to 2 years direct sales experience. Potential income \$40,000 plus, no investment, we invest in you. Profits paid weekly. No overnight travel. Call Mr. Hall 1-800-247-2446 8AM-10PM CST.

SIGN MAKING SILK SCREENING

Part time, 10-15 hours per week. Flexible hours. Must have working knowledge of silk screening. PEERLESS BEVERAGE, Union, 686 5800, ask for Jim.

SECRETARY UNION COUNTY FIRM SEEKING EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. CONGENIAL AT MOSPHERE. BENEFITS. SALARY OPEN. CALL 467 0300.

SECRETARY

For one person Sales Engineering office in Short Hills vicinity. Responsible position for experienced individual. Salary is high with standard fringe benefits. Must be an excellent rapid typist, know how to spell, take shorthand and have pleasing telephone manner. No book keeping. 35 hours. Excellent working conditions. Must be dependable. If you can fill our needs, we have an excellent position open. Call 376 2300.

SECRETARY

Experience required for modern Springfield law office. (Word Processor), salary commensurate with ability, experience and willingness to accept responsibility. Convenient location on Morris Avenue. Free on site parking. An equal opportunity employer. Please call Mr. Chin at 467 1776.

TELLERS OR CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS FULL TIME

MOVE WITH UJB...

Into interesting teller or customer service rep positions. We have immediate openings for individuals with teller experience. If you have the ability to deal effectively with customers and can maintain accurate records, you'll be a definite asset! Car required to travel throughout our 11 branches in Elizabeth, N.J.

WE OFFER:

- SALARY: \$275-335 COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE
- MILEAGE ALLOWANCE
- COMPLETE BENEFITS INCLUDING FULL TUITION REIMBURSEMENT DENTAL AND A SAVINGS/INVESTMENT PLAN.

For an interview appointment, please call (201) 354-7400, ext. 321.



Elizabeth, NJ
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

SECRETARIES NO FEE

\$100 BONUS

After Working 100 Hours

Secretaries, clerks, typists, receptionists, word processors.

SECRETARIES To \$350 PER WEEK

Looking for full time employment. Let us help you get your foot in the door with a temporary assignment with one of our prestigious clients.

Call for an appointment or information.

TEAMPLUS TEMPORARIES

467 0033
55 Morris Ave.
Springfield

TYPIST Part Time. Small Law firm. Any four hours before 2:30 PM. Monday thru Friday. Must have speed and accuracy and be a quick learner. Wang experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Phyllis 467 0080.

TYPIST Mail Clerk for real estate management office in Union. Must be accurate typist. Flexible person willing to learn A/R procedures. Call 964 1930, for interview.

TELLER PART TIME

Our PORT PLAZA branch has an immediate opening for a PART TIME TELLER. Previous cashier or teller experience required. Good customer relations skills a must. HOURS: Weds. & Thurs. 10am-4pm and Fri. 10am-6pm. Hours must be flexible.

We offer pleasant working conditions, a good starting salary and weeks paid vacation. For an appointment, please call our Employment office at (201) 354 7400 ext. 321.

United Jersey Bank/NA
Equal Opportunity
Emp. M/F/V/H

TYPIST/CLERICAL

Busy travel company seeks detail minded individual with accurate typing skills. Opportunity plus benefits. 731-2052.

WAREHOUSE

Shipper packer must be dependable with New Jersey driver's license. Call after 9 AM Irvington area. 371-3800

WALLPAPER Department needs mature sales person. Full or part time. Will train. For interview call Rose 688 2000.

WAREHOUSE PERSON

We currently have a position available for a warehouse person. Prior warehouse experience helpful. Some lifting required. Hours 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

Applications being accepted at:

ORIT

1200 Fuller Road
Linden, N.J. 07036
Monday Friday,
between 10 a.m. 4 p.m.
Equal opportunity
emp. m/f

INSTRUCTIONS

AFTER School Math and Reading. First to Third grade. New Jersey Certified Education. Call after 3 PM. 964 6489.

Guitar • Bass • Drums • Sax • Flute • Oboe • Clarinet • Violin • Trumpet
Private Lessons at home by experienced pros.

FIRST LESSON FREE!
736-7633

GUITAR and bass lessons. Beginners thru advanced. 15 years of experience. Bachelor of music degree. Call Rick, 289 6653.

MATH Tutor Service. Specializing in Algebra, Geometry, and General Math in your home. Reasonable rates. Call 687 3956, Gary.

PRIVATE GUITAR Professional musician will bring out your musical ability. Beginning and advanced. Call Steve 686 2851.



NEW JERSEY DEVIL'S

UPCOMING HOME GAMES

February 1-Islanders
February 3-Detroit

February 7-Pittsburgh
February 14-Hartford



Call 935-3900 For Ticket Availability and Game Times.

SERVICES OFFERED 5

ALL NATURAL VITAMINS
Nutritional Skin Care Products
•LOTIONS
•LIPSTICKS
•CREAMS
•ETC.
Send for FREE brochure

JULIET GIFT WORLD
P.O. BOX 186
Springfield, N.J. 07081

ALL GUTTERS ANY HOUSE \$24.00
Call Bill Price Roofing
Shingles Slate Flat Roofs and
R e p a i r s
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E s t i m a t e s
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Clean Carpets, Clean carpet
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SHAMPOO, NO
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MILDEW ODORS OR
SHRINKAGE. DRY IN ONE
HOUR. 100% Satisfaction or
you don't pay. Any 2 rooms
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dependently Owned and
Operated.
494-5166

NURSE
Licensed and experienced
male nurse. Flexible hours.
Reasonable rates.
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PROFESSIONAL CARPET & UPHOLSTERY STEAM CLEANING
Most advanced powerful ex-
traction method used.
FREE ESTIMATES
Two rooms or more. No charge
for Scotchguard and Deor-
d o r i z e r
CALL JERRY 241-7949

REPAIRING & SERVICING OF ALL MAKES & MODELS

- TV's
- Stereo's
- Cass. Decks
- Walkmans
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\$10.00 off any Color
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other items
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FREE OF CHARGE
Call Anytime
HOME 687-1425
BUS. 991-0030

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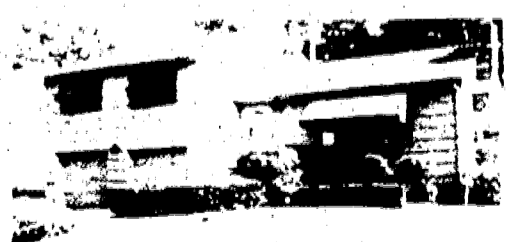
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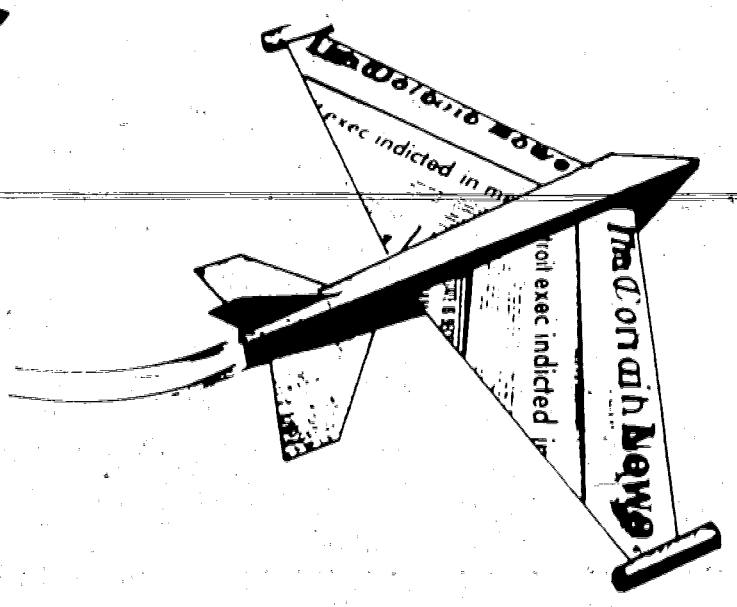
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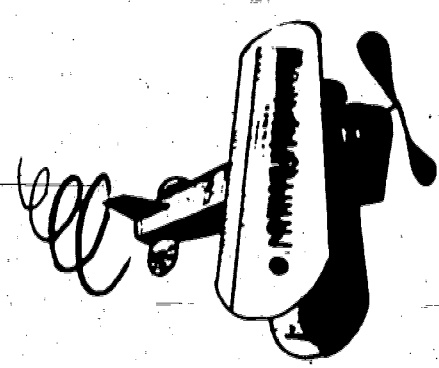
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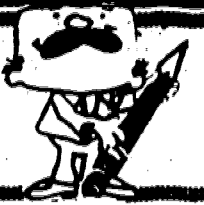
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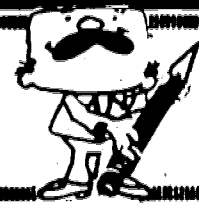


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Rebecca's forecast

JAN. 24-31

ARIES (1/21-4/20) Much of the emphasis in the coming weeks will be felt in matters pertaining to friendships, employers and social or recreational pursuits. You can make a long held wish happen now. Later in the week financial agreements are favored and you enter a lucky period. Use charm to your advantage now.

TAURUS (1/21-5/21) The coming weeks will focus attention on career, community and property matters. Others' promptings can lead to big accomplishments. Accept social invitations. Later this week, expect a bonus through a loved one and tackle neglected scores. Singles may meet Mr. Right during this exciting period.

GEMINI (1/22-6/21) The coming weeks highlight travel, those at a distance and dealings with in-laws or legal matters. Your social popularity may soar and more than one invitation is likely to come your way. Later, take steps to advance your own cause. New employment is likely and new meetings are inevitable.

CANCER (1/22-7/21) Tax, insurance and others resources will be emphasized in the coming weeks. A short trip will be on the agenda for many while others will catch up on correspondence or local errands. Later, you have to ask some difficult questions; romantic feelings run high and new friendships beckon.

LEO (1/24-8/23) You will focus more attention on your important relationships and alliances in the coming weeks. Important moves may be up to a mate or partner and even your perseverance may be put to the test. Many are playing a waiting game. Later, seize opportunities for financial gain. A residence move is possible in coming months and new sources of income as well. Remain optimistic.

VIRGO (1/24-9/23) Your romantic relationships should be smoother now. The

coming weeks will intensify matters related to employment and health and beneficial changes are likely in either area. Later in the week, financial schemes, though risky, are successful and papers are signed to your advantage. Love blossoms.

LIBRA (1/24-10/23) This will be an important period when matters related to career, health and personal interests will demand a lot of your attention. Rewards from past efforts are likely and finances are boosted in unusual ways. Later, push your ideas; they meet with extraordinary success right now.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) The coming months will intensify matters related to home, family and property. An addition to the family circle is likely and changes in residence or living arrangements also. Later in the week, important alliances are under a cloud. Plan some time away; you may need a change of scenery.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Communications, independence and local goings on will be intensified in coming weeks. Property matters could be the topic of more than one conversation and a move or change of living

arrangements is possible. Later, money is spent on home or family and new admirers make themselves known.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) You should expect to be on the go both mentally and physically during this busy week. A chance meeting opens new doors, business and pleasure merge and luck seems to surround you at the moment. Later, coming weeks highlight all financial matters; new sources of income are likely for many.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Many will be feeling unusually excited and optimistic. Fortunate new beginnings are just around the corner. New people, places and circumstances enter your life in coming months. Get ready for the surge of activity you will surely feel. Later, confidential goings on turn out fortunate for all.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) The coming weeks will highlight personal, health and career matters. This may be a time when you can gain more through quiet manipulation than forthright behavior. Later, be sure you have your facts and figures accurate. Use extra caution in travel and verbal or written agreements.

Scout workshop planned

Union County College will sponsor its third annual Merit Badge Workshop for the Watchung Area Council, Boys Scouts of America and Sea Explorers, Saturday at the College's Cranford Campus.

The workshop, which is expected to attract about 200 Scouts, will be led by Union County College faculty, staff and students who have volunteered to help the Scouts work on their badges. The Scouts will have access to the College's facilities including laboratories, the Media Center, weather station and specialized classrooms for the day-long workshops.

Those who attend will participate in workshops dealing with handicapped awareness, computers, weather, public health, fishing, fingerprinting, citizenship in the world, first aid, personnel management, chemistry, safety, bird study, photography, fire and consumer buying, according to James Kane of Berkeley Heights, director of student recruitment at the college and coordinator of the workshop. The Scouts working on their merit badges rank as first class or higher.

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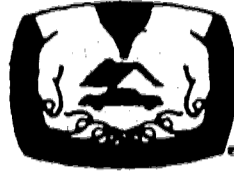
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