

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 66 NO. 24

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1985

Two sections



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Rebecca's forecast

For the week of March 7 to 14.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Try to get out of the week to clear your mind. Problems arise due to double-check all messages and correspondence. Money may be tight at the end of the week. Later, stick with the tried and true. Important commitments are in store. Rethink a purchase before proceeding.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) You may have to defend your position or offer explanations early in the week. Keep career aims straight and a health matter could dictate a change of plans at the end of the week. Money may be tight at the end of the week. Later, stick with the tried and true. Important commitments are in store. Rethink a purchase before proceeding.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Many will feel as though they are on an emotional roller coaster during this mostly busy and chitinous emotional period. Unsettled events are in store for many, and a restrictive attitude will be felt by some. Later, another's failure is hard to ignore and does not fill the void.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) This is a touchy week for most and solutions may be few and far between for the concerned. The key to you is to struggle through it now, the better things untangle themselves. Later, romantic gestures brighten your outlook. Keep personal matters to yourself and your intuition pays off.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Try to avoid making important decisions until you are sure you have all the vital information. Steer clear of argumentative people or situations, and keep all transactions on the up and up, or you risk your good name. Later, rest the temptation to overindulge. Help from behind the scenes is felt.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Sudden changes in work or home matters are indicated for some, and more than one compromise could be in the agenda. You may find it better to keep a low profile for now. Later in this period, keep money and friends very separate, and capitalize on new money-making opportunities.

Singles Calendar

Every Friday night—Singles Against Inertia, dance in lounge of the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, 9:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.

Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles, Four Seasons Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union, 7 p.m.—2:45 a.m.

Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single adults) meeting, 8 p.m., Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 969-2959.

Every second and fourth Saturday—Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange, 10 p.m. 969-6948.

Every second and fourth Wednesday—Union Trivial Pursuit Club, Singles, Jason's Sutton Club, Hitting Hill Road, Union, 637-0707.

March 8—Gregory Club of New Jersey, 30 plus dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., White Eagle Manor, Braughton Avenue, Bloomfield, 942-7571.

March 8—Singles' Parents Group of Westfield, St. Patrick's Day.

March 14—Jewish Singles Dance

(singles in their 20s and 30s) Kenilworth Holiday Inn, Garden State Parkway Exit 158, 797-8877.

March 15—Jewish Singles Dance, Kenilworth Holiday Inn, Garden State Parkway Exit 158, 797-8877.

March 16—Suburban Widows and Widowers, meeting, 8 p.m., Ryan Hall, St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, 761-4130, 376-4604.

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CLOSE QUARTERS—Kevin Kravetz, left, and Marc Lee test out one of the hospital beds at Overlook Hospital, Summit, during a recent field trip to the facility taken by children in Temple Beth Ahm's nursery school program. The tour's designed to make youngsters aware of what to expect should they have to be admitted to the hospital.

(Photo by John Boulikaris)

Hike in tax seen Budget calls for 11-point increase

By TIMOTHY OWENS

With little comment, the Springfield Township Committee introduced the 1985 municipal budget, calling for an increase in the local tax rate of 11 points, at its meeting Tuesday.

To support the \$6.5 million budget, the amount to be raised by taxation for local purposes is \$3,599,562.88 for 1985, as compared to \$3,154,745.89 in 1984. The local tax rate is estimated to be \$1 per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of 11 cents over 1984's rate of 89 cents per \$100.

The local budget rate is one of four components of the total property tax rate that Springfield taxpayers will face this year. In addition to the \$1 rate for the township's budget, there is the rate for the local 1985-86 school budget, reportedly estimated to be \$1.16 per \$100 of assessed valuation, the rate for the Union County Regional High School budget, estimated to be \$1.08 per \$100 (see story below), and the county rate, tentatively estimated at 92 cents per \$100.

These final three figures are not firm yet. The two school budgets come up for approval by local voters April 2 in the school board election and the county has yet to adopt its budget.

Should these tentative figures hold, however, a Springfield

\$30,000 more in municipal court fines, and a \$40,000 increase in franchise and gross receipt taxes.

The municipal budget calls for appropriations in two categories: those appropriations included under the allowed 6.5 percent cap limit, which total \$5,267,957.79 and those appropriations excluded from the cap, which total \$1,147,221.34. Those excluded items include mandated programs, Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority service, police cars, debt service, capital improvement fund, and those appropriations offset by state and federal revenues.

The 1985 capital improvement program budget earmarks \$751,000 primarily for the purchase of equipment for the Clerk, Emergency Management, Road, Collectors, Fire, Police and Recreation departments. In addition, projects are planned for the reconstruction of streets and sidewalks, the initiation of a recycling center, improvement of drainage facilities, traffic signs for the municipal pool and renovation of municipal buildings.

The township has proposed spending \$1,219,500 for capital improvement projects for 1985 through 1990. These projects are primarily the purchase of equipment, reconstruction of streets and sidewalks and the improvement of drainage facilities.

PUD proposal puzzles board

By VICTORIA YRELAND

A recent proposal by the Springfield Township Committee to reconsider a change in the municipal zoning ordinance, does not seem to have gone over real well with the Planning Board, the body which recommended the change last year.

At an executive meeting last week, board members expressed resentment and annoyance that they had been asked by the township to reconsider zoning a 30-acre tract of land in Scotch Springdale Avenue, that was zoned for Planned Unit Development (PUD) last year, after being designated industrial for at least 20 years, back to the industrial use.

To further complicate the situation, the property was purchased after it was zoned PUD by five partners under the name of Arden Associates, who plan to develop the site primarily for residential use.

Frank Racioppi, one of the principals and a local developer, said that after a number of years of negotiating "on and off" for the property, it was contracted April 1983.

Around that time, Racioppi said he had "unofficial" discussions with planning board members that led him to believe the site would be recommended for a PUD zone.

Racioppi put off the sale until he knew how the site would be zoned, and then closed last May when the committee adopted the zoning change.

In addition to the cost of the land, about \$44 million, Racioppi claims to have spent about \$50,000 in architectural and engineering plans to develop the site within the PUD guidelines.

PUD zoning is designed to create a self-contained development. According to the zoning ordinance, it allows for maximum residential development of 80 percent, maximum neighborhood-commercial development of two percent, and a minimum of 15 percent open air space, in addition to the open space that is normally required between structures.

Racioppi, despite the board's vote last week to "hear" additional testimony on other uses for the site, said he will present his application to the board at its April 2 meeting.

He said it includes development plans for 100 townhouses, 298 garden apartment units, four office buildings and an area for commercial development. He said he has also provided for a detention area and the open space requirement.

"I will adhere to the guidelines of the PUD," Racioppi said. "He believes the 'recent' turnaround zoning discussion is strictly political."

"It's the Democrats against the Republicans," the 35-year resident said. "Racioppi is a pro, he's built about 300 homes in town, and is proud of them."

According to Racioppi, he will file with the committee his preliminary application for rezoning. He will file the application with the planning board, which will then refer the application to the township committee.

At the township committee meeting, the board will have the authority to refer the rezoning to the township committee.

When the committee passed the resolution, it put the developer on notice that it was considering a zoning change. The resolution was passed by a 3-2 Democratic majority.

At its meeting Tuesday, however, the township committee vacated that part of the resolution which requested that the board stay action on any application before it concerning the PUD.

Mayor Ed Fanning said that he had believed that Township Committee had the authority to request such a stay. When D'Alesio replied that it didn't, the committee rescinded that portion of the resolution.

Fanning is concerned with the township's ability to provide municipal services to the area, as well believing that the township would get a better rateable if the site was developed for industrial use.

Last year, the Democrats, while in the minority, opposed the zoning change. Democratic Committeemen William Cleri and Stanley Kalsh took the position that the open air space requirement should be 20 percent, rather than 15 percent. Consequently, they voted against the zoning ordinance.

The planning board also differed on the zoning air space requirement. Its professional planner, Betsy McKenzie, recommended 20 percent, but the board ultimately voted to include a 15-percent requirement. The final recommendation for PUD zoning was unanimously approved by the board.

Azeglio Pincasi, planning board chairman, said he believed the request to reconsider the PUD zoning, "indicates not only complete disregard of what the planning board did, but a distrust."

The board reportedly spent a year discussing the zoning change. McKenzie said the board considered all the issues the new mayor has raised.

Fanning, who sits on the board, along with Kalsh, contends that the resolution, "simply asks the board to consider" their decision. He and Kalsh have both stated they believe the board based its decision on misleading information.

The mayor said he thinks the mall hearings convinced members that "any property that isn't used for what it is zoned must not be able to be used."

He called it a "Catch-22 circular argument" and said that he could find an interested industrial developer in two weeks.

"I defy anyone to say that we made up our minds based on the mall hearings," Pincasi stated.

McKenzie said that one of the main reasons the board recommended the site for PUD zoning was based on "a need for certainty." She said the established zone would require the "highest" type of future shopping mall stores.

Planning Board members differed in their positions. Richard Colandro said he believed the site "is a prime location for industrial development."

Nat Stokes said that although the PUD allows an 80-percent maximum residential development, "We had no idea that anyone would develop that 80 percent residential." Stokes called the potential residents who would move into the new multi-dwelling units "fringe people." He said the inhabitants "won't get involved in the community."

McKenzie said the 80-percent residential development provision assures "a viable residential community." She added that a portion of the PUD zone that are in question could be amended to include a 20 percent residential zone.

Angelo Martino, board member, said the committee's proposal has made him feel like a "ping-pong ball."

Martino wanted to know what assurance the board had that the next committee that came in to power wouldn't ask for the ordinance to be overhauled again.

"It's possible that the land can be developed industrially. It's definite that it will be developed multi-dwelling," Martino said.

Fanning said he will present "unbiased testimony" at a special planning board meeting April 10 as to the best way of zoning the site.

Racioppi contended that he will bring in his own consultants who will testify that PUD zoning is best for the township.

Judge reduces suspect's bail

Major Crimes Unit of the Union County Prosecutor's Office.

Ghanem's bail was originally set at \$1 million and subsequently reduced to \$275,000.

A spokesman for Union County Prosecutor Patrick Durkin during the hearing said Ghanem is not an American citizen and could flee the country.

The judge, however, reportedly contended that Ghanem had remained in the country while the two-year investigation was underway. Henry Furst of Jersey City said the state's attorney, said his client would be able to pledge \$181,000 in savings—and property of family members toward the bail.

John J. Durney, as of Monday, Ghanem was still in custody in the Union County Jail.

Board candidates night set by LWV

Candidates Night for the Springfield Board of Education, an annual event sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the PTAs, will be held March 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the Gaudinier School.

The program will give the seven candidates vying for the three seats on the school board a chance to explain their positions and answer direct questions from the audience.

The candidates are John Westerman, Ed Westerman, Ned Sambur, Lou Monaco, Cynthia Malia, Joanne Filippone and Ruth Brinen.

Toby Greder, president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, urged residents to "attend Candidates Night and make use of this opportunity to question the persons whose decisions will affect the future of Springfield's children." She reminded the voters that both

Schools get OK from state

The New Jersey State Board of Education has granted the Springfield School District approval for five-year state certification, according to a recent decision from the state Department of Education.

The district was recommended for certification, along with 27 others, by state Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman. "They have met all the essential requirements," Cooperman advised.

The district failed its original monitoring inspection in January 1984. Several months ago it was re-audited and recommended for certification to the commissioner by the county superintendent.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, said he received a letter from the commissioner notifying the district of its recertification Tuesday. The letter noted that the district will be certified through December 1989.

Tax impact of regional budget will vary

By TIMOTHY OWENS

The impact of the Union County Regional School District's proposed \$24.1 million budget for 1985-86 will affect each of its six communities differently.

The amount to be raised by local taxes — \$17,972,850 for the current expense budget and \$274,000 for capital improvements — reflects a cumulative increase of \$1,058,253 over last year. If the school lab is approved by the voters in the April 2 election, however, taxpayers in other municipalities, including Mountaintop, which faces a hike of 7.5 tax points, and Springfield, which will see a 5.5-point rise, will pay more.

According to Harold R. Budge, Jr., board secretary, each community's share is determined by the percentage of total enrollment between the municipalities. There are 41 elementary and high school students within each community as of September 1984 added to each municipality's equalized

valuations — the amount of tax rates. The percentage share for each town is calculated by the state.

According to the state's figures, there are 7,891.5 students in the six communities; 4,618 are elementary and 3,273.5 are high school students. In Berkeley Heights, there are 1,984 students, 1,293 of whom attend elementary school and 781 who attend the regional high school for a percentage of school-age students who attend the regional high schools of 29.38. In Clark, the total enrollment is 2,029, with 1,196 elementary and 833 high school students, for a percentage of 41.33. In Garwood, the figures are 859, 321 and 238, for a percentage of 42.58. In Kenilworth, there are 1,118 total students, 653 elementary and 465 high school, for a percentage of 41.62. In Mountaintop, there are 802.5 students with 431 elementary and 371.5 high school, for a percentage of 46.18. Springfield has a total of 1,401 students, 825 elementary and 576 high school, for a percentage of 41.11.

These high-school enrollment percentages are then multiplied by

each community's equalized evaluations, which are as follows: Berkeley Heights, \$765,680,022; Clark, \$627,150,091; Garwood, \$141,351,665; Kenilworth, \$337,145,593; Mountaintop, \$337,145,593; and Springfield, \$600,653,173. The ensuing figure is the amount of each town's equalized valuations which are assigned to its regional high school population.

This figure is then divided by \$1,208,336,570, the total of the six communities' regional share of equalized valuation, and carried to seven decimal places. This final figure is each community's share of the regional budget.

These percentages for each town, rounded off to two decimal places, are as follows: Berkeley Heights, 24.93 percent; Clark, 21.56 percent; Garwood, 4.96 percent; Kenilworth, 11.63 percent; Mountaintop, 10.74 percent; and Springfield, 20.74 percent.

In terms of dollars to be contributed by taxpayers in each community toward the 1985-86 regional school budget, these percentages translate into the

following: \$4,660,142 for Berkeley Heights, an increase of \$22,922.90 over its share of \$4,338,140.13 for '84; \$4,030,314.77 for Clark, an increase of \$282,523.44 over its '84 share of \$3,767,791.33; \$950,429.70 for Garwood, a \$44,531.63 increase over its \$886,398.07 share last year; \$2,173,479.23 for Kenilworth, a

(Continued on page 2)

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Generals Tickets

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In Focus

The Rahway Theater is getting a facelift thanks to the dedication of a group of youngsters who hope to raise enough money to restore the building and turn it into a Union County Arts Center. See this Focus feature.

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District moves on child abuse detection

By TIMOTHY OWENS

The Union County Regional High School District will become directly involved in the detection of child abuse and missing children should two policies approved on first reading at the regular meeting of the Regional District Board of Education March 5 be adopted next month.

One policy, dealing with child abuse and neglect, follows the lead of the state Board of Education, which passed a resolution in January calling attention to the responsibility of the educational community in such cases. The district's proposed policy contains five elements.

The first provision directs all school staff to report any knowledge and/or suspicion of child abuse and neglect to the school principal. The principal would investigate the report and if the suspicion is reasonable, report the incident to the state's Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS).

The policy also calls for a yearly review with the faculty of legislation, school policy and community resources related to child abuse and neglect. If the policy is adopted, the district would also provide periodic in-service training of staff in the detection of child abuse.

Under the proposal, students would be instructed on child abuse procedures for reporting such cases and community resources in their health classes. The district would also bring to the attention of parents the problems of child abuse and techniques for prevention.

The second policy is the district's response to a law signed by Gov. Thomas Kean late last year — Assembly Bill 7-2024 — requiring local school boards to establish policies regarding detection of missing or abused children. The law mandates that school districts notify law enforcement and child welfare authorities when a potential missing or abused child situation is detected.

Under the policy, if a student is absent from school for a single day, a representative will call the parent. If the attendance officer is unable to make telephone contact with the parent of the absent student, the principal will send a registered letter to the parent requesting he or she contact the school and explain the absences.

The letter will also inform the parent that failure to respond to the letter within three calendar days will result in reporting the absence to the local police and DYFS that the student is unaccountably missing from school.

If no response is received within the three-day period, the assistant principal will immediately report the absent student to the local police and DYFS as being potentially missing or abused.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, said that the policy is part of the district's recognition of its responsibilities to its students and will be up for a public hearing and final adoption at the next regular board meeting, April 1, at 8 p.m., at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

In other business, the board approved a "German Weekend" field trip for Dayton and David Brearley students. Barbara Obbing, teacher and department supervisor at Brearley, and Marlon Gyoergy, will accompany five students from each school, who are enrolled in upper level German courses, to Blair Academy in Blarstown tomorrow and Saturday. The students will experience a "total immersion weekend" in which all of the activities, including hiking, singing, workshops, movie, sports, folkdancing and academic sessions, will be conducted in German. The

event is sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German.

The board also approved sending students from each of the four regional high schools to the Columbia University Scholastic Press Conference in New York City, which started yesterday and concludes today. The conference is designed to help students upgrade their school newspapers.

The district will also participate in the "Vocational School Olympics," Vocational School in Trenton April 26 to 27. Stanley Grossman, director of vocational education for the district, requested that 16 of the district's top level vocational students, representing each of the high schools, be allowed to participate. The students will be accompanied by six vocational staff members.

The board also approved a request by Joseph Mall, principal of Brearley, that 16 students enrolled in the multiply handicapped special classes participate in a field trip to Gettysburg, Penn., May 13 to 15. The trip will be chaperoned by three teachers and two aides as well as some parents. The trip, part of the students' study of the Civil War, will include visits to Gettysburg National Military Park, Eisenhower National Historic Site, the National Cemetery and a tour of various battlefields.

Expenses for accommodations, food and touring will be paid with funds secured through fund raising. Transportation costs will be paid from the special needs parent group account at Brearley, according to Merachnik.

The board also accepted the resignations of two faculty members. Richard Booher, biology teacher at Dayton, sent a letter of resignation effective June 30. Booher has taught in the district for 16 years.

Kathleen Jackowski, a special education teacher at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, currently on a child-rearing leave of absence, resigned effective immediately.

UCC board recalls West

The board of governors of Union County College adopted a resolution recognizing "the major role played by Dr. William H. West in the growth and development of Union County College as a long-time trustee and governor."

West, who was the retired Union County Regional Superintendent of Schools, died March 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a long illness.

West, who was a member of the board of trustees of Union County College for 25 years, was the organizer and chairman of the college's Council on Educational Advisors for many years, and was a prime mover in the formation of the Union County Community College System in 1969, which was comprised of Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

The board also cited West "as a supporter and advocate for the college and for the community college concept" and "as a devoted public servant and good citizen."

The board expressed its condolences to West's wife, Dorothy; his daughters, Mrs. Shellenberger and Mrs. Barbara Berish; his son, William and his sisters, Mrs. Edna Hawley and Mrs. Helen Zajer.

Tax impact will vary

(Continued from page 1)

decrease of \$59,793.77 from his share of \$2,233,273 for '84-85; \$3,010,149.02 for MountainSide, a \$362,301.75 increase over last year's portion of \$2,655,847.27; and \$3,876,507.55 for Springfield, \$126,667.15 higher than its previous share of \$3,749,840.20.

Burdge, noted that taxpayers, especially in communities such as MountainSide, where there are increases, may feel frustrated.

"Unfortunately, each community has no real control on the gyrations in equalized value and school population," stated Burdge, a resident of MountainSide.

As far as MountainSide is concerned, its share went up partly because of its high school population, as compared to its elementary school enrollment, increased, said Burdge.

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VETERAN HONORED—At a recent meeting of the MountainSide Memorial Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), James Jim Altomare (center) was honored as the outstanding member of 1984. With Altomare are post adjutant George Magee and William Labor, post commander.

Bellezza runs for BOE

Elizabeth Bellezza of Stoney Brook Lane, MountainSide, has announced her candidacy for the forthcoming election to the MountainSide Board of Education.

"As a concerned parent of three children and a taxpayer in this community for 12 years, I feel I can be a definite asset to the MountainSide School Board. I want to continue to help provide quality education in a cost-effective way," Bellezza said.

Bellezza has served on the PTA Board, Advisory Council, Reading Enrichment Program and as past editor of the PTA Newsletter.

She has been actively involved for six years in media productions within the school system ranging from individual classroom in-

Vetter files for board

William B. Vetter of 336 Central Avenue, MountainSide, has announced his candidacy for the MountainSide Board of Education.

Vetter stated that he is seeking election to the board because he believes in the MountainSide school system and wants the system to continue.

"The cost per pupil is still increasing and the budget constantly escalating. Yet, we may be overlooking the home value we currently enjoy," Vetter stated. "If we do not bring down these expenditures, the possibility exists that regionalization may be imposed upon us."

I wish to keep MountainSide a local school system, investigate what can be done to control costs, keep our fine school system and yet responsible to the taxpayer," he added.

A committee to elect Bill Vetter is now being formed.

Bill toughens penalties for auto crime

By a vote of 71 to 0, the State Assembly recently passed legislation, sponsored by Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-22), which establishes the crime of automobile assault by auto and

Pharmacist to talk to seniors

A pharmacist from the Division of Aging will speak to Springfield senior citizens Wednesday about medications and their associated side-effects, following the lunch program in the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School. The program is free to seniors.

The following is the list of lunches to be served to seniors next week.

MONDAY—Stuffed peppers, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, milk, bean and bacon soup, and plums.

TUESDAY—Hawaiian ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, chicken noodles soup, pound cake

WEDNESDAY—Swiss steak with gravy, rice, peas, carrot raisin salad, cranberry juice, apricot half, and milk.

THURSDAY—Barbequed chicken, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cream of mushroom soup, pineapple tidbits, and milk.

FRIDAY—Spanish omelet, stewed tomatoes, peppers and onions, oven fries, clam chowder, vanilla pudding, and milk.

Reservations for lunches must be made two days in advance by calling the center at 376-8814 from Monday through Friday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. There is a \$1.25 charge for each lunch.

DiFrancesco explained that the new death by auto law imposes a three to five year sentence for the offense. In addition, it contains a stipulation that anyone who was under the influence of alcohol or drugs at the time of the accident serve a minimum of 120 days in jail or community service before becoming eligible for parole.

The senator said, "My bill would lengthen the minimum jail term or community service period to 270 days in these drug-related cases."

The legislation now goes back to the Senate for the approval of minor amendments made by an Assembly committee.

Incumbent makes bid

Linda Esemplare, a MountainSide resident for 22 years, is seeking her third term on the MountainSide Board of Education.

In announcing her candidacy, Esemplare said the major issues facing the Board of Education are increasing administrative costs, school taxes and cost per pupil in the face of continuing decline in enrollment.

The projected enrollment for September 1985 is 385 students plus preschoolers, according to Esemplare.

"Projected enrollment for the next four years based on the birth rate five years ago will be 367, 358, 359, and 345 students plus preschoolers."

"Administrative salaries alone for one full-time business administrator, one full-time superintendent and one full-time principal during the 1985-86 school year will be in excess of \$120,000," Esemplare said. "School taxes will increase 4.4 percent and our cost per pupil will be \$6,500.00."

"The Board of Education must begin to use classrooms at Deerfield School more efficiently so that they would be able to move the board offices out of the Echobrook building and into Deerfield School," she added.

"According to a facilities survey of New Jersey's public schools by Uniplan for the New Jersey Department of Education dated Jan. 31, 1979, the pupil capacity of Deerfield School is 968. This move would then allow the Board to negotiate with the Borough Council for the use of the Echobrook building as a senior citizen/community center," Esemplare said.

"We cannot continue to ask the taxpayers of this community for more tax dollars for fewer students," she said. "We must provide an efficient as well as a thorough school system."

In closing, Esemplare said, "Vote for me (No. 2) on Tuesday, April 2 at the Deerfield School to ensure that your educational tax dollars are spent wisely."

Candidate attends briefing

Dorothy Uncheter, candidate for election to the MountainSide Board of Education, attended a school board candidate briefing on March 9 at the Holiday Inn in Parsippany.

The New Jersey School Board Association sponsored this program which gave prospective school board members valuable information on issues such as educational governance, policy making, school finance and budgets, staff and community relations and collective bargaining.

"I found this program very beneficial to my understanding of the responsibilities of a school board member in the state of New Jersey," Uncheter said.

It's That Time Again
ZEPPOLE and SFINGE time
The Special Pastry for the Feast of St. Joseph (March 19)

Difficult to pronounce

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher
Timothy Owens/Phillip Gimson
Editors

It's still fun

The popular image of a typical Girl Scout of just a generation ago would bear only a slight resemblance to the Girl Scout of 1985. When most of us think about Girl Scouts, we think of door-to-door cookie sales. There's much more to Scouting than that.

Today's Girl Scouts are mastering computer technology, learning about the environment and the ecological balance, exploring the universe by telescope and getting on-the-job training through Girl Scouting's career education projects.

It's a full, rich life for Girl Scouts in the 1980s. But one important element that was alive when Girl Scouting was born in 1912 continues today — the accent is still on plain old, girl-size fun!

In fact, the theme for Girl Scout Week this year — March 10 to 16 — is "The Best Part's the Fun." It reminds us that, in Girl Scouting, "fun" is still number one. It's the lure that continues to bring millions of girls into Girl Scouting's worlds of new discoveries, expanded personal horizons, community service and happy friendships.

During Girl Scout Week, we're reminded, too, that Girl Scouting's program centered on values is still helping girls grow up to be happy, strong, contributing citizens. That makes this special week a time for all citizens in communities across the U.S.A. to salute the Girl Scouts for the enrichment they add to girls' lives and through their work, the enrichment they add to our lives and our community.

Happy Birthdays, Girl Scouts, and best wishes for another 73 years of growth and progress.

Letters to the editor

Journalistic approach slanted
The Executive Board of the Springfield Education Association strongly objects to the handling of the Feb. 14, 21 and March 7 editions of the Springfield Leader concerning the alleged assault on a student.

We feel that the journalistic approach was slanted, and that the information was seriously reported. In addition, the newspaper appears to be condemning and reaching a verdict before any legal decisions have been made.

We feel, that by doing this, the newspaper has condemned the professionalism and integrity of all the teachers in the Springfield school system.

BLANCHE BLUMENFELD
President, Springfield Education Association
EDITOR'S NOTE: As indicated in the stories, calls made in an attempt to get "the other side of the story" from the parties involved in the above situation were ignored. It is not the policy of this newspaper to suppress a news story that is of a sensitive or controversial nature because officials will not address the issue publicly. The story was presented in the same manner as any other one that involves the potential guilt or innocence of an individual. Whatever is the final result of this case, the ensuing story will have the same prominence.

'Put our thoughts to our children'
I have lived in Springfield all my life, so you would think that I would be used to prejudice, but I'm not. Once again I am up against a prejudiced mind who does not want a black on the board.

This statement was made, but will never be owned up to. I am running as an independent, and was told that I could never win without backing because the people I represent don't care.

The board of education should be like a league of nations, all nationalities should be represented. How do you bring a town together without all having a voice? How can we teach our children to respect another man's race, color, or national origin if we as adults don't do it ourselves?

Yes we have black people in our hearts. I only hope that so many cannot be swayed or led by so few. It is time we put our thoughts to our children and their future.

JOHN WESTERFIELD
Candidate, Springfield Board of Education
Dives Street

'Dangerous situation' created
The Leader's editorial of March 7, entitled "It's questionable," stresses the ethical responsibility of public officials when dealing with the press and providing the press with information that will inform and enlighten the public.

The editorial goes on to state that "when a public official abuses the off-the-record prerogative, or when a reporter is only able to obtain his information from sources who may not identify themselves, the reader's criticism should be directed to the elected official and not to the newspaper."

This editorial neglects to mention the fact that the press also has ethical responsibilities to the public that are just as great, if not greater than those of our elected officials.

The responsibility of the press is to accurately, thoroughly and objectively report the news that occurs around us. How credible and responsible a newspaper is, is directly contingent upon how well it's reporters accomplish these tasks. That is what separates trashy "supermarket tabloids" from credible and noteworthy newspapers.

The assumption that the quality and accuracy of the information we read in newspapers is mainly the responsibility of elected officials, creates a dangerous situation that relieves the reporter of his/her responsibility to thoroughly investigate and verify the information supplied to him/her.

This is particularly serious when the story involves a criminal investigation and someone's reputation hinges on how well the reporter has verified the information before it is printed.

Accuracy in the news media and journalistic responsibility should not be contingent upon the ethical responsibility of elected officials, but rather on the ethical responsibility of the reporter writing the news item that will appear in print.

If one were to analyze the dilemmas expressed in the editorial, it would seem that one could assume an unethical official wanting to ruin someone's reputation or enhance his own position in the community would be able to give an inaccurate or false story to an unwitting reporter, have a "source" who refuse to identify themselves corroborate it and have the story appear in print.

Photo forum

MONKEY BUSINESS—Three-year-old Diana Guerrero, daughter of Susan Guerrero of Springfield, made a friend during a vacation trip to Argentina in February. Diana, who was chosen 'Little Miss Springfield Pool 1984' last summer, goes to nursery school at the Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. 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.



Prime time

No winners in war between young, old

By CYRIL F. BRINKFIELD
The flames of generational conflict between young and old are being fanned again.

In newspaper and magazine columns, political commentaries and even in reports to the president and the Congress, younger Americans are being "ripped off" to support a generation of "greedy, affluent" oldsters.

One recent column claimed that younger workers are being "unfairly taxed to support Social Security for the elderly." The columnist demanded cuts in what he termed "pernicious" Social Security cost-of-living adjustments.

Unfortunately, this is neither the first nor the last time we'll be dealing with such. For several years now, a host of so-called pundits have been telling us how well off the elderly are. They've been saying how "rich" it is that countless millions of "affluent" retirees should continue to collect Social Security benefits, even though they themselves paid Social Security taxes throughout their working lives.

But how "affluent" are the elderly? Let's look at all the facts. It is true that the economic condition of older Americans has improved considerably from what it was in the 1960s (before the exhaustion of Social Security and the creation of the Medicare program), when nearly a third of the elderly were living in poverty.

Nonetheless, the 65-plus population continues to have the highest poverty rate of any adult age group. Nearly 4 million of the nation's older citizens have total incomes of less than \$4,800, just below the official poverty line.

Another 2.2 million hover just above the poverty line, with total incomes of between \$4,800 and \$6,000. The problem is particularly severe for older women. The total median income in 1983 for women age 65 and older was \$5,600 — only \$300 above the official poverty line.

One in every three older women living alone are in poverty. And the poverty rate among the minority elderly and those of advanced age exceeds 40 percent.

Those who proclaim that the elderly have nothing to "contribute" with the rest of the population conveniently ignore these realities.

Cyril F. Brinkfield is executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, D.C.

On the bright side

Snow brightens in more than one way

By GERRY DI GESU
After it snowed heavily recently, our neighborhood changed completely, becoming peaceful and quiet under a white, clean blanket. Then when I started to shovel the next morning, a lively transformation took place. The people who live in this cluster of homes and are usually only nodding acquaintances became a group of smiling friends, eager to help each other.

My friend took his snowblower, first cleared his property, then our sidewalk and driveway. "That fella on the other side of me still hasn't come out to clean off his walk yet." He often commented when his neighbor's quips and habits didn't suit him. But I noticed he also cleared his sidewalk for him. "Couldn't see any sense in putting the blower away when I grinned sheepishly when I questioned him about his motives.

We took turns shoveling our cars free from the piled snow in the street in order to park in the drive and make room for the plow to come through. Anyone who had trouble maneuvering into the driveway was assured of help from his closest neighbor. Cheerful laughter followed hearty cries of "what a driver" as wheels spun in a struggle to get to a safe parking spot.

The young father across the street who nods politely to me the rest of the year kept up an amiable conversation as we struggled to clear our walks. I wondered if his thoughts were similar to mine: "He seems like a nice guy. I ought to get to know him and his wife better." So often we are misjudged as being aloof or uncaring when we're really shy about reaching out to a new friend.

Ironically, it is precisely the oldest and poorest of the elderly population — those who rely on Social Security for nearly their total income and who are most dependent upon Medicare to help with high medical costs — who would be hurt by the kind of wholesale, across-the-board slashes in these programs that are now being advocated.

For instance, a 60-year-old woman with a Social Security cost-of-living allowance would force an additional half million older persons below the poverty line in a year's time, according to a study by Data Resources, Inc.

But — even putting aside these statistics — those who argue that Social Security and Medicare are "ripping off" the young miss the most fundamental point about these programs: They are family programs.

How much would younger workers and their families have to pay directly out-of-pocket to support their parents and grandparents if they were not receiving Social Security and Medicare benefits? Could "struggling" younger workers afford to pick up half of the tab for their parents' medical costs (which are, on the average, twice as high as their own), or provide several hundred dollars to their parents each month to make up for

current Social Security checks and Medicare reimbursements?

One Florida retiree recently told the Washington Post about a meeting he had with several college students who didn't like Social Security. "I told them: 'You know what would happen if you didn't pay Social Security? Mom and Pop would come back home, they'd be asking you to send them a check!'"

"You could see those college kids suck in the air," he said. "One girl said, 'Oh, God!'"

Granted, not all older persons would require such support, from their children. And I would suspect that very few would want it. Still, when these programs are viewed in the broad context of the family rather than merely in terms of narrow self-interest, it should be clear that Social Security and Medicare are important and beneficial to younger workers as well as to older Americans.

It's not an easy decision, the one of affluence are being given such credence, particularly when certain politicians are looking for any possible excuse to make further cuts in Social Security, Medicare and other social programs.

We don't need economic warfare between generations now, or ever. For in such a war, there surely will be no winners.

wouldn't probably receive delivery today.

The grande dame to our block, usually too haughty to acknowledge others, was engaged in conversation with our resident hippie family. The two men who argue each night over whose dog starts the neighborhood canine chaos when they're let out in the yard for their midnight run are leaning on their shovels, sharing a cup of coffee.

It's nice. Too bad it doesn't snow more often.

Legislative addresses

The Senate
Bill Bradley, Democrat of Demille, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-8800); Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (telephone: 645-3030).

In Springfield
Mayor — Edward Fanning, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee — Stanley Kishel, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee — William Clerf, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.

The House
Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 1982 Morris Ave., Union 07083. He serves District 7.

In Trenton
District 21
Including Union.
Township Committee — Philip Felasch, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.

Wasserman questions colleagues

Former Board President Myra Wasserman, in her campaign for re-election to the Springfield Board of Education April 2 made the following statement.

"As an independent candidate, I am asking the incumbent candidates to run for re-election to evaluate their own performance. What can you point to with pride and rank as your accomplishments? Is our school district better as a result of your term on the board? Have our children received a better education because you were a board member? Have you focused your attention on education, or on real estate and politics? Has your interest been for the betterment of our children or your own interests and political ambitions? Have you fueled the fires of divisiveness or acted with the best interests of the majority of the people of Springfield in mind? Has your conduct as a board member been above reproach, and can it serve as an example for all to emulate?"

"I am asking the other candidates for the board to make a similar evaluation. Do you have the experience and background to qualify

Hand applications and review the program.
An application and a description of the program will be sent home with students in each of the schools. Matta explained that parents who wish to participate in the program are asked to return to the safety representative a request form and an application.
The board will review the forms will be reviewed and processed and will include a state check of all persons over the age of 18 residing in the applied home.
The candidate said she has

'Hand' looks for waves from public

A meeting to discuss the final implementation stages of the Springfield Helping Hand Program was conducted last week. Cynthia Matta, co-ordinator and chairwoman has announced.

Matta, a candidate for the Springfield Board of Education, met with Detective L.L. James Hietala of the Springfield Police Department and safety representatives from the three schools — Pat Hunter, James Caldwell School; William Young, Florence Gaudiner School, and Dr. B. Mullick, Theodor Sandmetter School — to present the Helping

Hand applications and review the program.
An application and a description of the program will be sent home with students in each of the schools. Matta explained that parents who wish to participate in the program are asked to return to the safety representative a request form and an application.
The board will review the forms will be reviewed and processed and will include a state check of all persons over the age of 18 residing in the applied home.
The candidate said she has

delicately worked for three years to implement the Helping Hand program in Springfield.
Working virtually alone, Matta said, she compiled the necessary information and implementation for the board of education, working with the Springfield Police and the PTA.

Monaco blasts school's central administration

In announcing his decision to run for re-election to the Springfield Board of Education, Lou Monaco said that the central administration has an "inability... to operate the schools effectively."

"In fact, this board is working, and working hard to deliver the best possible education to the children of Springfield," Monaco said. "Unfortunately, the board receives little or no assistance from the central administration."
"I am a professional educational administrator, operating two

facilities in Newark and one in Paramus. I have the expertise to assist the other board members in dealing with administration, staffing, budgets and most importantly, curriculum development.

The incumbent said that the decision to run again was difficult. "It was not an easy decision, the board takes many hours away from family and career responsibility. The board is not fun. It pays nothing. It is hard work," he said.

Libes gets article published

Sol Libes of Springfield, a professor of electronics technology at Union County College, will have an article published in this month's issue of "Computer Languages" magazine. The topic of his article is "Multi-User Distributed Processing and Fault Tolerance for 16-Bit and 32-Bit Microprocessor Systems."

Libes will also have a series of two articles published in the February and April issues of "Micro Computeria" magazine entitled "Public Domain Software for CP/M" and "The Art of Writing Software for CP/M."

Libes is an electronics engineer in industry for a number of years before joining the faculty of the college in 1968. He holds a bachelor's degree from City University of New York and a master's degree from Rutgers University.

"I am running for re-election alone," said Monaco, "independent of any group trying to gain or maintain a majority. I have worked very hard, and very well with every member of the existing board. I have one reason and one reason to seek re-election: to give to the children of Springfield the best possible education that is mandated by the parents and supported by the taxpayers of Springfield. They deserve no less!"

"Contrary to what is perceived around Springfield," said Sambur, "the current board is not operating along party lines. Anyone who has followed the votes cast would see that the voting being done is based upon honest and open philosophical differences, with the children being our first priority."

"The change in this election from past years is that the candidates have the good of the entire school system at heart, not, as some people would infer, special interests."

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DERBY DAZE—More than 50 Cub Scouts of St. James Pack 73, Springfield, entered the annual Pinewood Derby. Trophy winners included Best Design, Brian Sedlak; Most Original, Jamie Stalker; in addition to race winners, Joey Ficchi, first place; Scott Beyer, second and Robert Johnson, third. For the den competition, race winners were Brian Sedlak, Greg Henry, Jamie Stalker, Tommy Severini, Robert Zentz, Danny Weiss, Adam Raviv, Robert Schiano and Matthew Feldman. Above are some of the winners, from left, Robert Johnson, Joey Ficchi, Scott Beyer, Jamie Stalker and Brian Sedlak.

Sambur points to accomplishments

Neel Sambur, a current member of the Springfield Board of Education, and a candidate for re-election on

April 2, recently pointed out some of the major accomplishments of the board in 1984-85:
1) "Recertification of the schools.
2) "A start toward the return to educational excellence through the adoption of new and exciting programs.
3) "An expansion of existing programs including Reading, Gifted and Talented, etc.
4) "A return to cooperation and compromise among board members without compromising our children.
5) "The involvement of parents, through the Citizens Advisory Committee.
6) "Purchase of the Caldwell property along with improvement of outdoor facilities for all our schools.
7) "A fair teachers settlement beneficial to all concerned.
8) "Contrary to what is perceived around Springfield," said Sambur, "the current board is not operating along party lines. Anyone who has followed the votes cast would see that the voting being done is based upon honest and open philosophical differences, with the children being our first priority."

"The change in this election from past years is that the candidates have the good of the entire school system at heart, not, as some people would infer, special interests."

"Springfield is in the midst of a healing process. North and south are talking. Programs such as after-school, pre-school, Helping Hand, etc. have town-wide support. Buildings and objects have taken a secondary position to programs and parent involvement. Just meeting state minimums are no longer acceptable."

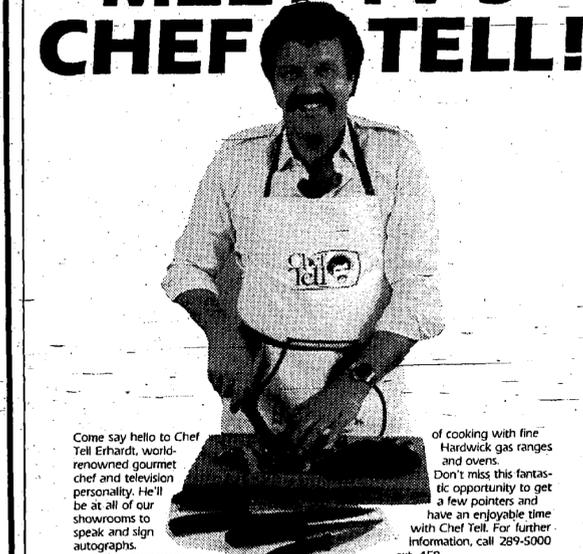
"In July of 1984, the board expressed its confidence that I would completely fulfill the responsibilities of a vacant position by appointing me a board member. My job was not to support any side or group, but to work for the good of this school district."

"I have a vested interest in this school district. I will continue to have children in the system for the next 10 years. I want this district to be a leader in new and innovative programs."

"Our community has a right to expect and demand the best educational system possible guided by sound fiscal management. I encourage all voters who want the same as I do for their town to please come out and vote on April 2. Your vote will make the difference," Sambur concluded.

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ELIZABETH 5:00-6:00 PM
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GOP convention is March 30

Union County Republican Chairman Alfonso L. Pisano and 1985 Republican Convention Chairman Lucille Masciale have announced that the annual Union County Republican Convention will be held March 30 at Roselle Park High School, Webster Avenue, Roselle Park. The convention will be called to order at 10 a.m. The doors will be open to the delegates and the public at 9 a.m.

The order of business will be: Nomination and endorsement of a Republican candidate for governor for the state of New Jersey. Nomination and endorsement of Assembly candidates in the 21st and 22nd legislative district. (Nominations in the 17th and 20th districts' legislative races will be deferred to meetings to be held with representatives from the legislative districts because those districts are comprised of portions of both Union

and Middlesex counties, according to the officials.)

Nomination and endorsement of Republican nominees for freholder, Richard Malgran, the present director of the Board of Chosen Freholders, will seek nomination for a full term. In addition there will be Republican nominees to oppose the present Democratic Freholders Charlotte DeFilippo and Walter E. Boright. To date, headquarters has been notified that Highway Councilman and Municipal Chairman James Fulcomer, and former mayor, councilman and municipal chairman of Berkeley Heights, William Eldridge, will appear at the convention seeking the nomination for freholder.

The convention rules require that any prospective candidate wishing to appear before the convention must notify Republican Headquarters prior to tomorrow.

In addition the convention will nominate candidates for state committee member and state committeewoman. To date, the candidates are incumbents Charles P. Bailey of Westfield and Geraldine Mattson of Cranford. Scotch Plains Republican Municipal Chairman Richard Hatfield, and Elizabeth Municipal Chairman Blanche Bansiak.

All members of the governor's cabinet have been invited and they are expected to attend, as well as the state chairman.

Members of the 1985 Republican Convention Committee are Lucille Masciale, chairman; Rules Committee, Kenneth MacTichie, Gary Lanzara and William Palermo; Credentials Committee, Donald Ludwig and Peg Brooks; both members of the Union County Board of Elections; and the Hospitality Committee headed by Mary Chappell of Linden.



JOHN FILIPEK—An assistant staff manager for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Newark, has marked 30 years service with the company. Filipek lives on Ashwood Avenue, Kenilworth.

Deutsch leads crusade to aid in fight of cancer

Barbara Deutsch of Mountainide will serve as chairman of the American Cancer Society's 1985 Crusade in Mountainide. The announcement was made by Ronald H. Poynton, chairman of the board of American Cancer Society's Union County Chapter.

Deutsch is an active member of the PTA and has been involved in political fund-raising and campaign organizations. She is a volunteer for Westfield Mobile Meals and is the past president of the Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Hospital. Deutsch has lived in Mountainide for 14 years.

One of the larger chips, about the size of a domino, is called the microprocessor ("micro" for small, "processor" for controller). This is where the central processing unit (CPU) is housed. The central processing unit is the "brains" of the system.

That domino is like Grand Central Station. That small unit gets, interprets and follows instructions. It also performs math calculations and controls the work of computing. Since the CPU can only handle one command at a time, a place where the rest of the instructions wait to be executed is necessary.

Near the CPU, on this same plastic board inside the computer, there are rows of smaller "memory" chips to meet this need for additional storage. This is what makes a computer so flexible. Most of this additional memory is blank, waiting for directions. These instructions could be used to balance your checkbook, keep a client list, and play an arcade game.

Now that you know what a CPU is and what memory does, let's look at the third and final component that makes up a computer: the input/output (I/O) section. This is where we come in because this is the computer's link with the outside world. Input and output serves the computer's CPU in almost the

Genova pledges support for Kean

Peter J. Genova, Republican candidate for the state Assembly, district 21, in the special election to be held March 26, recently outlined his positions on what he said are the important issues voters will face in the upcoming election.

The two most important issues that we face are the environment and taxes," Genova said. "The voters of the 21st district are concerned that our state clean up its waste and solve our pollution problem once and for all. That's why I'll support Gov. Kean's plan for clean New Jersey. This program commits part of the state surplus to clean up hazardous sites, and means that New Jersey won't have to wait for the federal government to finally fund the Superfund program. We can't let politics interfere in our efforts to clean up our state.

"Cleaning up the state requires more than just voting for one bill or another. It takes leadership to enact laws to protect our air, water, and natural resources," Genova said.

"I also plan to support Gov. Kean's effort to reduce our taxes.

The surplus is very large this year in the state budget, and I support efforts to return a substantial part of it to the people of New Jersey. The governor's program will provide \$785 million in tax relief this year, and over \$2 billion over the next six years. Part of the package includes a one-time increase of the homestead tax rebate, a direct return of \$100 million to property owners and apartment renters," he said.

"If the surplus is larger, I will support returning any extra to the taxpayers. Not only will this provide

relief, it will stimulate the growth that has made New Jersey a state with low unemployment and fast growth," Genova continued.

"I have spoken with the 21st district's other representatives, Sen. Louis Bassano and Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick. We support the governor in his efforts to keep New Jersey's economy strong. It is imperative to the 21st district and the entire state that taxes decline and unemployment stays low. We think that the governor's program puts the state on the right course, and we support it," Genova concluded.

Alper offers answer for trash woes

A plan to harness methane gas produced from landfill sites statewide was called for this week by Mike Alper, Democratic candidate for state Assembly in the 21st district.

Alper said that such a plan, if implemented, would help hold down rapidly rising rates charged by landfill operators and waste haulers who are running out of space for new landfills or must close existing ones for environmental reasons.

"Many localities throughout the nation are joining with private firms

to put methane gas recovery technology to use, and the results have been promising," said Alper. "The recovered methane gas is used just like conventional natural gas, to heat homes and generate power.

"The Department of Environmental Protection should develop the standards and guidelines needed so we may begin a state-wide program for methane gas recovery," said Alper. About half the material in a typical landfill decomposes into methane gas, "so in addition to producing new revenue and saving taxpayer dollars," added Alper, "methane gas recovery makes dumps smell better, too."

"For example," said Alper, "high-tech incinerators employ sophisticated smoke scrubber systems so that they produce very little pollution, destroy almost all solid waste, and ease the pressure to find new landfill sites. Applied technology can lead us out of our solid waste quagmire in New Jersey."

THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS

Personal computers

What's in a microcomputer?

By JAN OWEN

Entertainment center, educational tutor, hobby helper and financial planner, a microcomputer can be all of these and more, thanks to an electronic device resembling a flattened plastic centipede.

This integrated circuit or "chip," combined with two other components, makes such incredible computer diversity possible. If you were to lift the back or top of a computer, you would see rows of these black rectangles—chips—"plugged" into a hard plastic board.

One of the larger chips, about the size of a domino, is called the microprocessor ("micro" for small, "processor" for controller). This is where the central processing unit (CPU) is housed. The central processing unit is the "brains" of the system.

That domino is like Grand Central Station. That small unit gets, interprets and follows instructions. It also performs math calculations and controls the work of computing. Since the CPU can only handle one command at a time, a place where the rest of the instructions wait to be executed is necessary.

Near the CPU, on this same plastic board inside the computer, there are rows of smaller "memory" chips to meet this need for additional storage. This is what makes a computer so flexible. Most of this additional memory is blank, waiting for directions. These instructions could be used to balance your checkbook, keep a client list, and play an arcade game.

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Study finds job switch can be costly

The National Association of Career and Employment Services (NACES) Study of corporate employment problem-solving, conducted in the third quarter of 1984, has been published. It documents the trend toward increased employment change, while noting that this trend can be costly to employers, employees and terminated employees.

The study, directed by Dr. John T. Whiting, director of the NACES Research Committee, sampled more than 1,000 businesses and corporations in the Southern Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania areas.

Study companies, representing Fortune 100 and entrepreneurial companies, privately and publicly-owned industrial and service-oriented businesses, were asked for their observations concerning employment trends, their employment policies and whether they employed company employment problem solving was keeping pace with change.

The findings indicated that nearly one-third of the respondent companies had no policy concerning employee terminations, while many reported an increase in employment

change, and that they were not keeping pace with the change.

Whiting, who is also president of CCS, a Career Management Employment Problem Solving Firm based in Morristown, noted that company employment policy tends to be developed as a "defense" against reaction from disgruntled terminated employees.

Whiting noted that a company's ability to change personnel is essential if the company is to remain competitive and keep pace with the rapid changes occurring in most companies.

Heyco tells of acquisition

Heyco Inc., Kenilworth, has just acquired Earl Electric Manufacturing Corporation, Glen Cove, N.Y.

Earl Electric is a producer of electrical fittings and accessories, fasteners, connectors and pipe benders. They are sold exclusively through electrical distributors.

Henry G. Largey, president of Heyco Inc., said the new group of parts complements the Heyco/Hi-Scale line of wire connectors.

Heyco Inc. is the parent company of two subsidiaries that produce precision non-ferrous strip metals for industry and two operating divisions that provide components for electronic/electric industries.

Earl Electric has been assigned to Heyco Rodded Products, one of the operating divisions.

Heyco's Bill Speckhard and Hank Erlich are assigned to the manufacturing and sales operations of the new product line.

The office and factory of the new Heyco division will remain at their present location at 44 Sea Cliff Ave., Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542; phone 1-516-671-9595.

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KBI is exclusive for editing system

KBI Systems, Mountainide, has been named exclusive New Jersey representative for Convergence Editing Systems. Convergence produces two separate systems, the 300 Series for broadcast quality and the 90 Series for professional quality. Each system is modular to permit adaptability of configuration to a changing individual requirements of space, budget and operator preference.

"We are proud to be representing Convergence," said Walter R. Schilling, president of KBI. "Convergence has consistently been at the forefront in developing systems that 'uncomplicate' the editing process. The 300 and 900 Series are the latest examples of Convergence's ability to reduce the complexity of their equipment. We're looking forward to a long and satisfying relationship with this fine supplier."

Further information is available from KBI Systems, Inc. 177 Mill Lane, Mountainide 07092; phone 654-3600.

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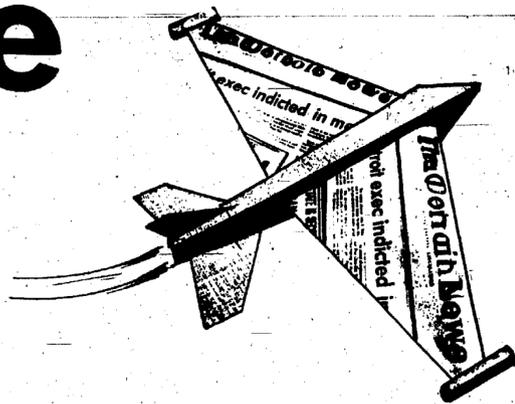
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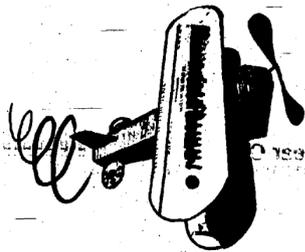
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Library column

Author looks at the future of housing

By ROSE P. SIMON
The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

THE FUTURE OF HOUSING

Redesigning the American Dream, by Dolores Hayden. At one time in our history, it was the city or the nation which was the American ideal — the American dream. Today the ideal is based on the house. The author, professor of architecture and urban planning at UCLA, reviews the history of American housing, but focuses on the more recent trend toward the "dream house," its origin, and problems in our society.

These problems are complex, affecting every strata of our population in its economic, social, and political life. In addition to housing shortage, there exist challenges by environmentalists, women's groups, civil rights groups, along with a shifting economy. Hayden describes the changing American family: predominantly two-careers, single parents (mostly women), young and elderly singles — none of whom fit easily into the post-war development projects. But it is necessary to consider these, and to involve individuals, families, citizen groups, local officials, national policy makers, planners and designers for the future.

For such planning Hayden

suggests a national day care policy; more original approaches to jobs; housing and transportation; designing special solutions for specific neighborhoods; care for the elderly; redesigning and reconstructing older single-home family and public housing projects. New housing construction should be integrated with transportation, says the author. Jobs and special services for specific constituencies; architectural and visual privacy should be preserved, commercial areas should be zoned to regulate the excesses of outdoor advertising; and public safety for children and the elderly must be provided.

INTIMATE RECOLLECTIONS

"With a Daughter's Eye," by Mary Catherine Bateson. The daughter of two remarkable anthropologists, the American Margaret Mead and the British Gregory Bateson — has continued in her family tradition as a linguist and as an anthropology professor at Amherst. This is a reconstruction of her relationships with her parents and of their work with each other.

She remembers them in terms of contrast. Margaret was small and chunky. Greg was tall and lanky, her's was an enclosing tap, his seated body was like a "jungle gym," her rhythmic movements were swift and sure, his were varied and often aimless. Margaret cared about

people's perception of her, Greg flouted convention. She found her place between the realistic and the abstract, while busily pursuing social causes; Greg aimed at ever higher universal abstractions. Both parents lived profoundly unconventional lives, but worried deeply about the nature of order both in social life and in nature.

Revolution talk at meeting

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its next meeting Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m., in the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center, Church Mall, Springfield. President Kenneth Hendrix will conduct a short business meeting, and will announce the selections for the board of governors.

The guest speaker will be Matthew Grubel of Millburn who will also present his documentary film, "The Last Muster." This presentation is about the last British attempt to return New Jersey to the Crown during the Colonial era. Grubel will explain the reasons which initiated

Greg was busy studying cybernetics and writing. Much later he explored Buddhism, eventually living in Esalen. Their mode of living offered the young girl many opportunities for adapting to different households, sharing with other children, and being reunited with her guiding parents periodically.

IMPORTANT CEREMONY

Melissa Paoline of Kenilworth receives her junior class ring at the Mother Seton Regional High School's special liturgy and ceremony held recently at the school auditorium. Sister Regina Martin, principal of the high school, made the presentations to each of the students during the ceremony.



St. James plans flea market

The St. James School Guild of Springfield and Union will sponsor a flea market Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school auditorium on South Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

There is a full booking of dealers

Scouts to mark their birthday

The Girl Scouts celebrated their 73rd birthday Tuesday. The theme for Girl Scout Week, 1985, is "The Best Part's the Fun."

Springfield Girl Scouts will celebrate with a ziti dinner Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mall.

In addition to the dinner, the Girl Scouts plan to paint their faces, make bead bracelets, have aerobic exercises, make puppets, and play guessing games. They will also collect non-perishable foods and clothing for Covenant House in New York City.

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Science prize named for Lief

Dr. Morris Lief of Springfield has devoted the last 17 years to developing the Division of Science, Technology and Mathematics at County College of Morris, Randolph Township. Now an award to be called the Morris Lief, Ph.D., Prize in Science has been established by his children to commemorate his 70th birthday and his service to the college.



DR. MORRIS LIEFF

Lief's children, Beryl Benderly and Jonathan and Matthew Lief, presented the college with a donation of \$1,000. The prize will be awarded each year from interest derived from the principal. The first award of the prize to a CCM science student will be made this spring.

Lief was CCM's first full-time faculty member when he signed on in 1968. The college was still in the planning stages and its offices were in East Hanover. Lief was previously with Middlesex County College, also a new institution, where he had spent two years in establishing a science division. Earlier, he was a professor of chemistry and physics at Jersey City State College.

At CCM, he helped to build the Division of Science, Technology and Mathematics that he now heads as dean. The division features both career programs — sending graduates out into industry with skills in the chemical, bio-medical, mechanical and electronic engineering fields — and strong academic programs producing some students who have gone on to both doctoral and post-doctoral research.

Lief also has a long history in the field of fire protection engineering and is responsible for the development of spray-on insulation for steel beams and an insulating roof material.

In 1981, Lief was invited by the U.S. Department of Commerce to

join a panel of U.S. scientists sent to the U.S.S.R. to meet with Soviet experts on fire protection in the field of housing and other construction. Later, he translated a pamphlet concerning Russian fire standards. Lief, who holds the Ph.D. in chemistry from McGill University, is editor of several scientific books, member emeritus of the American Chemical Society, member of the Society of Sigma Xi, and a Fellow of the American Society of Testing and Materials.

Tri-City NAACP to meet Tuesday

The regular membership meeting of the Tri-City Branch NAACP will be Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Morris Avenue, Summit.

Carl Chambers, secretary-treasurer of Local 21 of the United Food and Commercial Workers, will discuss "Organized Labor and the NAACP: The Advancement of Blacks in the Trade Union." Everyone is invited.

This will be the kickoff meeting for the spring membership campaign. Those interested in joining can contact Emma Matthews at 688-2979.

There will be an executive committee meeting at 7 p.m.



FRANK KORN, a resident of Kenilworth who teaches at Irvington High School, has been invited by the Department of Italian Studies at Yale University to lecture at the subject of Rome.

Korn invited to talk at Yale

Frank J. Korn, of Kenilworth, a teacher at Irvington High School and an adjunct instructor in Italian at Caldwell College, has been invited by the Department of Italian Studies at Yale University to lecture at the New Haven campus on the subject of Rome. The author of five books, four of which deal with various aspects of the Eternal City, Korn will deliver his talks in Italian, during the latter part of March.

He has lectured at Yale previously, as well as at The Institute in Rome. A 1969 Fulbright Scholar at the American Academy in Rome, Korn is also a feature writer for numerous magazines and newspapers, and an adjunct professor of English at the County College of Morris.

In June 1982, he was awarded the Princeton Prize for Distinguished Teaching.

Wixom inducted

Anne Wixom of Bayberry Lane, Mountainside, was inducted into the Cum Laude Society at Pingry School, Martinsville, for the 1985 year. Wixom was one of seven seniors named, in addition to seven juniors honored the previous year, for exemplifying "the spirit of true scholarship." Wixom received a Cum Laude pin and a certificate in recognition of her academic achievements.

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Gwyn English betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Richard English of Hillside Avenue, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gwyn English, to Christian Anthony Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Nielsen of New Providence.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Bucknell University, where she received a B.A. degree in communications, is a singer, dramatist and poet. She teaches English at Railway High School.

Her fiancé, who attended New Providence High School and Union College, received a B.A. degree in film and media from the New School for Social Research, New York. He is an independent filmmaker and video sales consultant.

A June 1986 wedding is planned.

AAUW slates dinner-dance

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) Mountainside Branch will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance and benefit event Saturday at 7 p.m. at Dast's Mountainside Inn, Route 22. The dinner includes a complete corned beef and cabbage dinner, open cash bar and music will be provided by Pat DiFabio and his band.

The annual fund raiser will benefit the Scholarship Fund awarded each year to local college freshmen who exhibit academic excellence and need.

Further information or tickets can be obtained by contacting Mrs. John Connolly at 232-1695 or Mrs. William Kennedy at 273-1493.

Fashion luncheon is set by auxiliary

A parade of spring fashions will highlight a luncheon by members of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC) Auxiliary, at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Springfield, will lead the on-going "Lenten series" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the parish house, 37 Church Mall. The fifth session will explore the theme by looking at the now and future with "Christ, The Everlasting Tower of Our Faith."

The auxiliary members will be made and among them will be Janice Ganek of Springfield.

The new slate of officers will be presented. Barbara Ackerman of Springfield, nominated for three years, will be among the officers.

Benefit event set by Band Parents

A benefit auction will be held March 29 at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, 175 Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, March 29. It will be sponsored by the Band Parents Organization. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Proceeds will be used to help improve the students' music program.

Annual bazaar set

The Sisterhood of Temple Shomrei Torah, 910 Salem Ave., Hillside, will hold its annual bazaar Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the temple.

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Social news

Engagement is announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lorene Yvonne Klingaman of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Klingaman, to Thomas G. Keiter II of Jacksonville, Fla., son of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Keiter of Deer Path, Mountainside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Elizabeth High School, attended Union College, Cranford. She is a student at Florida Junior College in Jacksonville.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union College, Cranford, is employed by the Florida Towing Co., Jacksonville.

A June wedding is planned at the Mansion in Farwood.

Workshop set on Passover

The Women's Association of Temple Sinai, Summit, will present a special Passover workshop for members and guests Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

Constance Reiter, temple educator, will discuss the holiday's history, major concepts, traditions, and foods. Celebrating the Seder in homes with one parent, and in homes where there is an interfaith marriage, also will be discussed. The format will be informal, based on discussion, question and answer. The public is invited.

Further information can be obtained by calling 273-4821.

Theater party set by Rosary Society

St. Theresa's Rosary Society of Kenilworth will sponsor a theater party on the evening of April 29 to the Hunter Hills Playhouse for "Send Me No Flowers."

A bus will leave St. Theresa's Church, 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, at 5:15 p.m.

The deadline for reservations is Sunday and reservations can be made by calling Mary Caldwell at 276-2558.

One service is set

Pastor James Tate will teach "Stewardship" Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service at the Calvary Chapel, Jefferson House, Martin Luther King Plaza, Elizabeth. It was announced that there will be no evening service at Calvary Sunday due to a church family dinner.

Holiday party set by Home for Aged

The residents of the Home for the Aged Women in Elizabeth will entertain the annual St. Patrick's Day party tomorrow at Elizabeth.

The book, "Martha Washington," by D. C. Wilson, will be reviewed by Martha Tomlinson on Monday.



MODELS—Janice Ganek of Hawthorne Avenue, Springfield, left, is shown with Sharon Levinson of Livingston and Lynn Skuratov of Short Hills preparing for a fashion show sponsored by the Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Wednesday at Atrium West, West Orange. The three women will model spring fashions at the luncheon and show. Ganek is life membership secretary of the 1,000-member auxiliary.

Fashion, finance mix at Saks

Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, and Merrill Lynch will present "The Future of Fashion and Finance" today at 6 p.m. at Saks Fifth Avenue, Millburn Avenue, Springfield.

Attendance is by reservation, which will be arranged by calling 635-1717 or Saks, 376-7000 Ext. 207.

The theme of the fashion show is a salute to women who live and work in New Jersey. Twelve prominent women will model clothes from SFA's spring collection with coordinated makeup by Estee Lauder and hair styled by the SFA beauty salon.

With the aid of Maureen Pearce, director of Fashion and Public Relations at the Springfield store, the career women will select their own outfits that they will model.

Connie Ridgeway, account executive at Merrill Lynch, will conduct the financial seminar, which will include discussion of financial planning and retirement.

Among those modeling will be Elizabeth Christopherson of Short Hills, vice chairman of the New Jersey Arts Council; Amanda Burgence of Short Hills, owner of Ballouage, Millburn; Tammy Homer, president of Ware, Homer and Durban; and April Linder, Market Development manager of New Jersey Monthly Magazine. The affair begins with a reception at 6 p.m.

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The camps are located in the 210-acre Bernards Township campus. The campus features expansive playing fields, woods, ponds, two gyms, 25 metre six-lane swimming pool, and twelve all-weather tennis courts. Day campers will receive two swim lessons every day, rain or shine. Every camper will be served lunch at no additional fee. All camps and clinics are directed by full-time members of Pingry School Faculty.

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Artist's work exhibited

The Middlesex County College Art Gallery will feature the works of Springfield artist Lawrence Koldorf during a solo exhibit of his works entitled "Sisters," a collection of oversized acrylic paintings of women, displayed in pairs, from Monday through March 22. The exhibit will be open to the public Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Koldorf explained, "In executing these paintings, I dealt with color harmonies, opacity and transparency, and negative and positive space. I relate to the subjects as I paint, so the colors have 'emotional' values. Getting the image exactly right was a major concern for me in creating these works."

"What has kept me at the canvas is my passion for how people look. Watching faces, reading faces, fabricating notions and stories about faces and about the people who wear the faces, intrigues me," Koldorf said.



'CENTER FOCUS'—by former Springfield resident Loretta White, is part of her one-woman show currently on view at the New Gallery of the Educational Alliance, New York City.

Artist shows her work

The New Gallery of the Educational Alliance has announced that Loretta White, a former resident of Springfield with her art studio in Hoboken, will exhibit selected works in a one-woman show at its gallery at 197 East Broadway, New York City, through April 15.

White, who studied privately with Perry Zimmerman of Cranford, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Hartford Art School. She has also studied at SUNY at Purchase, N.Y., and at the Art Students League with Richard Poussette-Dart. Her creative efforts have included experimental work in poetry and performance-art, in New York, San Francisco, Paris, and Hoboken. Her most recent exhibit was a group show at the Elbicho Space in the East Village in October.

The present exhibit, entitled "Inner Archaeology," is a selection of works that the artist likes to think of as artifacts that she has found on an inner journey in which the process of art was the vehicle for exploration and the means to transcendental experiences. Her works have a depth and resonance from layering techniques that suggest time accrual. Some have actually evolved over a period of years and have a mysterious and searching quality. In many, the image surface was a "field" in which she performed rituals, celebrated, drew maps, and invited the supernatural. Others are "plans" which she integrated into and other works.

The gallery hours are Sunday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Church to hold concert

Local artists will be the featured performers when the Westfield Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St., Westfield, will hold an "Afternoon of Classical Music," March 31 at 3 p.m.

The church is holding the concert in conjunction with the Volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children. This is a free adoption agency for older and handicapped children.

The performing artists have all donated their services and the program includes "Carnival des Animaux," a sprightly four-hand piano piece by Saint-Saens, featuring Elizabeth Tipton of Westfield and Dr. Erwin Kingsberg of Mountainide at the keyboard, while John Cook of Westfield fulfills the role of dramatic narrator. Tipton will also play a solo Chopin sonata.

Flutist Kelly Tyme of Bridgewater, an elementary music specialist at Oak Knoll School, Summit, will join Eugene Philley and soprano Charlotte Philley of Union, in pieces by J.S. Bach, Donizetti and Vaughan-Williams. Philley is an active accompanist in the New York area and a solo recitalist.

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WEEK MARCH 17-23

ONE OF THE BULLDOG STARS—Dayton Regional's Carlos Hernandez (32), here shown during a home game against Roselle, was one of the key factors behind the Bulldogs' success in 1984-85. Dayton finished 2-11 this season and just missed qualifying for the state tournament by one game. (Photo by John Boulsikaris)

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ONE OF THE BULLDOG STARS—Dayton Regional's Carlos Hernandez (32), here shown during a home game against Roselle, was one of the key factors behind the Bulldogs' success in 1984-85. Dayton finished 2-11 this season and just missed qualifying for the state tournament by one game. (Photo by John Boulsikaris)

MS golf tournament scheduled for May 6

Paul Zuckerman, chairman of the 12th annual Multiple Sclerosis Spring Golf Classic, has announced that this year's tournament, benefiting the Mid-Jersey Chapter of the National MS Society, will be sponsored in part by Doyle, Dane and Bernbach, one of the most prestigious advertising agencies in the country.

This year's all-amenity tournament will again be held at Plainfield Country Club in Edison on May 6 and will be limited to 54 foursomes.

The events of the day will include the challenge of playing at one of the top 100 courses in the country as ranked by Golf Digest magazine. Prior to the 8 a.m. shotgun start, a continental breakfast will be served, starting at 7 a.m. on the morning of the tournament. A buffet luncheon will be served between 11 a.m. and 12 noon, followed by the 1 p.m. shotgun for the afternoon round. A cocktail hour, followed by the awards dinner, begins at 7 p.m.

The \$200 entry fee covers greens fee, cart or caddy, continental breakfast, buffet, cocktail hour and dinner, favors and prizes. Those participants who elect to golf during the morning round, will have full use of the club's facilities for tennis, squash and paddleball for afternoon relaxation. Arrangements can be made to play an additional nine holes of golf on the public course adjacent to the club for those who wish to do so.

Because of last year's enthusiastic response, all 1984 players have priority. All reservations must be received with checks by tomorrow. Contributions are tax deductible and will be individually acknowledged. Further information may be obtained by calling 609-292-8285 (both 201 numbers) or (609) 586-5406.

Swanson, a graduate of Dayton Regional, averaged 82.7 strokes in 1981. His team opens the season March 28 at Franklin and Marshall. Another Lafayette athlete who is

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Area wrestlers continue state title bid

By WAYNE TILLMAN
 For five local wrestlers, the dream of capturing a state championship begins tomorrow at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym.

Roselle Park has three competitors and Dayton and Bearley one each as the state tournament resumes tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in action at 154 tomorrow against and quarterfinal rounds. Action then concludes Saturday with the semifinals at 10 a.m. and the consolation at 1:30 and the finals at approximately 2:30.

Bear cagers improved in Berger's second year

By RICK BARBA
 Although their record was below .500 at 9-12, the David Bearley Bears had a successful 1984-85 basketball season. The Bears nine victories were the most that they have won since 1977.

One of the primary goals that Bill Berger set when he took over as head coach after four years at Irvington, was to make Bearley competitive. According to coach Berger, it usually takes three or four years to turn a team around, but before you can be a consistent winner, you have to become competitive. This was accomplished in Berger's second season.

Through Berger's instilling confidence and pride into his players, Bearley was not an easy opponent for anyone to beat. The Bears' "never say die" attitude kept them in many games against teams with much more talent.

Five of the Bears' 13 losses were by two points or less. One of the losses came against Johnson with the Bears taking the Crusaders to

one place as the state tournament resumes tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in action at 154 tomorrow against and quarterfinal rounds. Action then concludes Saturday with the semifinals at 10 a.m. and the consolation at 1:30 and the finals at approximately 2:30.

The Panthers will be well represented. Frank Croce will open his action at 154 tomorrow against preliminary round winner Bob Valenzioli of Wall Township. Valenzioli won a 7-0 overtime decision over Dover's Robert English last week and is 2-2. Croce, who won the Region III title, is 2-2.

Paul Feola at 170 pounds will tangle with Tim Woods of Northern Valley of Demarest tomorrow. Woods is 19-5 and Feola is 23-4.

Dayton ends 12-11; hurt by close losses

By RICK BARBA
 The 1984-85 season was a winning one for the Dayton boys basketball team. The Bulldogs finished with a 12-11 record which would have been much better if "we could have won some of the close games," according to coach Ray Yanchus.

Two of the losses came in double overtime. In one of the games, Dayton lost to Bridgewater West, 66-60, during the Golden Falcon Classic Christmas tournament. The other loss came in a heartbreaking 78-75 loss at Roselle.

In that game the Bulldogs had a chance to end the Rams' 41 game home court winning streak, which ironically enough came to an end less than 24 hours later when the Rams lost to St. Mary's of Elizabeth, 49-38.

Another game which went right to the finish was when the Bulldogs lost to Governor Livingston, 74-70. That loss to the Highlanders cost the Bulldogs a berth in the state tournament.

The real heartbreaker came in the Union County Tournament when Dayton was edged by second seeded

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Hardwick is seeking Dems' help

Assembly Republican Leader Chuck Hardwick has called for Democratic support on a number of Assembly Republican-sponsored initiatives supported by Gov. Tom Kean in his State of the State Message.

"The Democratic leadership says it agrees with the major proposals made by the governor, and now I am challenging them to move the legislation which would put these proposals into action," Hardwick said in a recent press conference.

Hardwick pointed to several Republican-sponsored bills, which

the governor supports, including:

- the environmental trust bank to help build resource recovery plants, sewer treatment plants, and clean up hazardous waste;
- retaining a total of \$90 million of the state's budget surplus to homeowners and tenants in the form of an additional homestead rebate and tenant credit;
- reforming civil service for a less costly and more efficient government;
- placing a moratorium on the building of housing mandated by the

Mount Laurel II court ruling so a solution that benefits all can be found;

- closing loopholes for criminals with the so-called "exclusionary rule" that would "keep criminals from being set free because of minor technical errors in arrest procedures;" and,
- establishing "Initiative and Referendum," which would permit voters to initiate meaningful reforms through ballot questions.

"What's at stake here is the quality of life in New Jersey," no-

one," said Hardwick. "What's more, with the exception of the environmental trust bank, none of these bills require any additional taxes," he said.

"These are not special interest bills, but significant reforms that the public is entitled to, and I hope the Democrats find the courage to support them," Hardwick said.

Hardwick said that he wants the voters to "be aware of what's at stake" and unless the Democrats (who hold a majority in the Assembly) support the bills, the

governor's proposals to "restore a sense of pride" in New Jersey will not be satisfied.

Weiss wins honor

Eric Weiss of Knightsbridge Road, Mountainside, has been named to the Hamilton College dean's list for the fall term of the 1984-85 academic year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Weiss, he is a sophomore.

A student is placed on the dean's list for earning an average of 90 or above during the term.



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Focus on Union County

Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader
March 14, 1985
Over 70,000 Readers

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER RESTORATION IN PROGRESS 730-7760

Curtain 'going up' on new arts center
By PHILIP HARTMAN
She's a matron who has borne many children: those who remember the first "talkie" movies; the old-timers who guffawed with the slapstick craziness of Vaudeville; 1950's housewives who received free dinnerware and a show to boot at weekly "Dishlights"; listeners to the sonorous blasts of the huge Wurlitzer organ.
The Rahway theater on Irving Street, Rahway, became an old friend and more to nearly six decades of theatergoers from Union County and beyond. Throughout its history it has been at once unique and just as matter-of-factly average in its decline, coinciding with the demise of many Vaudeville theaters of its era, partly the victims of television and the changing times.
Today, those same people who knew or have heard of the theater's past — her children, so to speak — are raising the aging joints, putting structural implants
(Continued on page 2)

Restoration of the theater's pipe organ (above) is one project being undertaken by Rahway Landmark volunteers at the old Rahway Theater (below) which is being restored for use as a Union County Arts Center.

The theater's seats (above) and ceiling (below) are scheduled for refurbishment once the volunteers can raise enough funds. Restoration of the lobby is under way and it could open as early as this spring.

Curtain 'going up' on new arts center in Rahway

(Continued from page 1)
 where needed, scraping off the surface and replacing it with a new, fresh makeup.
 Rahway Landmarks Inc., an original band of nine people, now numbering in the hundreds, has, since January 1979, been raising funds as a non-profit group to restore the theater to its lost, but not forgotten, grandeur. Much of the early fund-raising went simply toward purchase of the old presentation house, the title of which was formally purchased and turned over to Rahway Landmarks on Sept. 11, 1984.
 With the restoration now well under way, Rahway Landmarks members believe the theater can once again prosper — this time as an historical landmark and as the official Union County Arts Center, open to civic groups, recitals, concerts and the like.
 But this restoration has been slow. "It's got to be done in stages, really, unless you've got an angel whose willing to give a million dollars," declares Daniel Costigan, one of the nine original founders of Rahway Landmarks and its publicity director.
 At this point, refurbishment is going on only in the theater's lobby,

which could open as early as next month for additional fund-raising events to fuel the completion of the larger, much costlier auditorium, Costigan says.
 Opened in 1928, the Rahway Theater shows the good and bad of its age.
 In spots, the plaster is cracked, fabric on the seats is faded, it's dusty and dank-smelling.
 However, belying its modest brick exterior, it's still a sight to see from the inside.
 As one passerby outside the theater described its heyday, "You had a feeling you were coming to a theater just a step down from Radio City."
 Larger than one would expect, the 1,449-seat auditorium could be called grandiose. In fact, it's cavernous, with several sweeping tiers of seats, including a balcony, and a large circular gridwork punctuating the ceiling some 45 feet above the floor. At the middle of this gridwork, the crystal chandelier once hung, suspended by a thick cable that lowered the ornament to the floor where its dozens of glass bulbs could be changed. (Having become unsafe with age and a nuisance to maintain, the chandelier was removed shortly

after World War II.)
 Many of the seats are the originals. In the balcony, the original aisle standards remain, complete with a large "R" on their sides, signifying, of course, Rahway. The "R" could also stand for red, the dominant, although now faded, color inside. Heavy red curtains drape from both sides on the auditorium walls, hiding the tangle of organ pipes from the Wurliizer. The drapes also run along the top front of the stage.
 Nearly everywhere, ornate plaster relief decorates the walls and ceiling. If examined closely, literally dozens of different figurines and shapes can be seen. Recent photographs reveal that under the dust, the relief is colored by various subtle and pinkish hues.
 Up and behind the hall, the theater's movie room still holds the original projectors that showed some of the first talking movies and later, in the 1970's, adult films. "The previous owner leased to a firm in New York City to show X-rated movies, exclusively. Through a legal technicality, they (the town) were able to close the operating license. Needless to say, the town was up in arms," explains Costigan.
 Decorative costs in the restoration

could cost \$300,000, including large fans, where during construction in 1927 a tragedy occurred when a worker was drawn into the blades and killed.
 Five dressing rooms are located to the right side of the stage, beneath which is a room "large enough for rehearsals," Costigan says.
 To get most places in the theater, especially its upper reaches, one must climb up and through a maze of passageways molded of concrete. The theater's poured concrete and steel construction — which once prompted the advertisement, "Rahway's only Fireproof Theatre" — makes the structure sound, says Costigan.
 "The theater is all poured concrete. The only wooden part of the whole building is the stage," Costigan notes.
 In the lobby, bar relief, known technically as frieze, forming an ornamental band around the room, is being restored by Conrad Schmidt Studios, New Berlin, Wisconsin, a company specializing in such restorations. This restoration requires exactitude: wax impressions of the old bar relief must be pressed to make new wax. Decorative costs in the restoration

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Benefits on tap for heart, lung units

Arthur Murray Dance Studios are sponsoring a "Lung Power" Dance-A-Thon Saturday, March 23, for the benefit of the American Lung Association of New Jersey from 7 to

midnight at Woodrow Wilson Jr. High School, Clinton.
 The event is being coordinated by David Ogden, owner of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio, 1687 St.

George Ave., Rahway. Dance-A-Thon, the first of its kind in New Jersey, is open to all present and former Arthur Murray students and to anyone who likes to dance.
 Contestants will register sponsors who will back them with pledges based on the number of buses they dance in the contest. All contestants will have sponsor forms on which sponsors can indicate their pledges. All contributions are tax-deductible.
 The three dancers who return the highest dollar totals in pledge donations will share a \$300 prize and each will receive Dance-A-Thon trophies.
 In addition, contestants can also compete for other prizes.
 Every contestant who returns more than \$200 in pledge donations will have his name entered in a contest for a "trip for two" weekend in Atlantic City.
 Further information is available by calling 499-0070.

with the "I Can Cope" series.
 All sessions of "I Can Cope" and "Kids Can Cope" will be held from 7 - 9 p.m. The size of the program is limited, so pre-registration is necessary.
 Interested persons should contact Lauretta Coleman at the American Cancer Society, 354-7373, for additional information.

 LIMITING SALT, FAT AND SUGAR in the Diet is the title of a program to be sponsored by the Union County Cooperative Extension Service on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Participants will learn creative ways to enhance the flavor of foods by using herbs, spices and peppers.
 Information is available by calling 233-9566. The program will be held at the Extension Service's auditorium, 300 E. North Ave., Westfield.

SPAUING FOR CHILDREN'S STRIDE-ATHON will take place April 21 at Tamagus Park, Westfield. Anyone interested in joining should call 233-2282. There is no entrance fee. STRIDE-ATHON offers the participants the option of walking or running at one's own speed and cover distances dictated by personal body responses.
 The walk will cover 10 miles through Westfield and the run will use the Tamagus Park track.
 Sponsor forms are available at the Spaulding for Children office, 36 Prospect St., and Rorden Realty, Quimby Street, Westfield.

Rebecca's forecast

For week of March 14 through 21
ARIES (3/21-4/20) Be careful of the toes you step on during this period; others may be unusually sensitive now. Money headaches continue for all to some degree, and romance is so-so. Later, friends come to the rescue; accept invitations; and high-tech discussions could change the source of your income very soon.
TAURUS (4/21-5/21) You may take a hard stand on certain issues early in this week and woe to the one who tries to push you in another direction. Clear alliances may generate some added tension. Later in this period, continue to build your long term security; advancements on the job are forthcoming; and learn to relax.
GEMINI (5/22-6/21) This is definitely a week to stick to the tried and true. Take no unnecessary risks and steer clear of odd or even dangerous circumstances. Issues at a distance need more control. Later, weed out unreliable friendships; follow your own hunches now as others may only confuse you or mislead you.
CANCER (6/22-7/23) The start of this period is likely to see a rift within an important alliance; you still continue to sever troublesome ties; and someone from the past once more enters your life. Later in this week, unexpected gains are likely if you have the courage to break with the past once and for all.
LEO (7/24-8/23) Health, career and dependants' interests are likely to be uppermost in your mind during this period. This is a good time to put the finishing touches on agreements that will boost your finances in months ahead. Later, you may feel the need to get away, indulge yourself if possible in a change of scenery.
VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Romantic, creative or children's interests are so-so early in this week; avoid financial arguments and be more receptive to alternatives. Be extra careful in travel and don't allow in-laws to interfere or meddle. Later, siblings can promote your worry, and put off purchasing that new car for awhile.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Expect some important decisions in home, family or property interests during this week; agreements are difficult, though not impossible, to achieve. Later, don't allow pride to get the better of your financial changes; continue to be challenging; and important new cycles have their roots in this year.
SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Messages or correspondence highlight the early part of this period and boost your spirits as well. Local travel is on the agenda; expect an extra errand or two. Later, domestic squabbles are indicated; clandestine involvements may tempt many in month ahead; and new interests begin to surface.
SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) The financial theme dominates the start of this busy week and seeing eye to eye with another may be difficult. Tax or insurance may assume importance. Later, expect to be on the go. Others may not take too kindly to your present schedule. You can make inroads to your long-term domestic security.

A TROPICAL WEEK for the benefit of the American Heart Association will end tomorrow with a Hawaiian luau beginning at 4 p.m. at Jason's Sutton Place, Galloping Hill Road, Union. Information and reservations can be obtained by calling 687-0707.

 THE "I CAN COPE" program, a free, seven-week educational series designed to help cancer patients deal with their disease, began this week at Overlook Hospital, sponsored by the hospital and the American Cancer Society.
 Topics will be "Understanding Your Emotions," "Enhancing Self-Esteem and Sexuality," "Keeping Active in Mind and Body," and "Identifying Support Systems and Resources."
 In addition, a "Kids Can Cope" program will begin March 26. The six-week series is for children whose parents or grandparents have cancer. Two groups, ages six-11 and ages 12-15, will run simultaneously

with the "I Can Cope" series.
 All sessions of "I Can Cope" and "Kids Can Cope" will be held from 7 - 9 p.m. The size of the program is limited, so pre-registration is necessary.
 Interested persons should contact Lauretta Coleman at the American Cancer Society, 354-7373, for additional information.

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 Information is available by calling 233-9566. The program will be held at the Extension Service's auditorium, 300 E. North Ave., Westfield.

 THE BODY SHOP, an innovative weight control program for young people ages eight-16 will start at Overlook Hospital March 22 at the Center for Community Health.
 The 10-class program, which stresses family involvement, is presented from 6-8 p.m. by the Department of Health Education of Overlook Hospital. Summit. Qualified professionals teach the program, which costs \$120 total for two family members.
 The Body Shop program involves young people together with their peers in learning about diet and exercise in order to form healthy habits they can carry with them into adulthood.
 Further information is available by calling 522-2853.

 FREE BLOOD PRESSURE screenings are being offered at Alexian Brothers Hospital as part of its community-based Hypertension Screening Program.
 The screenings are available Tuesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. in the main lobby of Alexian Brothers

Hospital, 655 East Jersey St. The program, in its fifth year, is funded by a grant to the hospital from the New Jersey State Department of Health. The program provides free blood pressure evaluations by professional nurses at community and industrial sites throughout Union County.
 Community organizations, employers, or local union officials interested in providing services to their groups should call Maria Vazquez, administrative assistant to the program, at 351-9000; extension 460, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

 SPAULING FOR CHILDREN'S STRIDE-ATHON will take place April 21 at Tamagus Park, Westfield. Anyone interested in joining should call 233-2282. There is no entrance fee. STRIDE-ATHON offers the participants the option of walking or running at one's own speed and cover distances dictated by personal body responses.
 The walk will cover 10 miles through Westfield and the run will use the Tamagus Park track.
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FAMILY MEMBERS Muffin, left and her 12-week-old puppy Teddy, were rescued by Union residents Elaine Kolan and Lenore Colter recently after local residents, concerned for the safety of the animals, contacted the Unionites. With help from Carol Hilton of People for Animals Inc., Muffin and Teddy were taken to a local veterinarian where they received medical exams and vaccinations. Because the dogs have a strong emotional attachment to each other, Colter and Kolan hope they can be adopted together. Anyone interested in giving them a home should call 964-3774 or 687-7269.

Adopting a pet? Here's how

By DORIS BENSCHAR
 You have decided to get dog? I hope it was not just a spur of the moment decision. This is a living creature that will be with you for many years to come. Like getting married or having kids, it should be a well-planned venture in order to make it a successful and happy experience.
 There are more than 100 different pure bred dogs, and many more mixed breeds. If your heart is set on that special pure bred, you should read and learn as much as possible about the breed to see if it is suitable for your family lifestyle and living space.
 Temperament and disposition changes from breed to breed and it is extremely important to know about them. A reputable breeder that can introduce you to the puppy's parents will be the desirable route to

go when purchasing your pure bred puppy.
 The breeder will guarantee the puppy's health and will give him his first inoculations. He will also be very helpful by giving you hints on how to raise your puppy properly.
 If your heart's desire is an All-American breed, that would undoubtedly make a wonderful pet and companion, too. There are many puppies and adult dogs in need of loving homes.
 There are several organizations that you can contact such as the Humane Society, Pet Adoption Waiting Station, (P.A.W.S.), Kindness Kennels, People for Animals, Friends of Animals and other dog shelters in your area.

Most of the above organizations will have the dog neutered or spayed and will give all the needed veterinary care and inoculations. Some will require a fee for the animal and some welcome a donation in order to continue to provide love and care for the many unwanted and abandoned dogs and cats awaiting adoption.
 (Questions on pet care may be directed to Benschar at 135 E. Highland Parkway, Roselle.)

 THE ANIMAL ALLIANCE LEAGUE of New Jersey Inc., a non-profit organization, is sponsoring a bus trip to Reading, Pa., on Saturday, for an all-day shopping spree at the discount outlets.
 Information is available by calling 354-6537 or 923-4733 after 5 p.m.

PETICULARS

companion, too. There are many puppies and adult dogs in need of loving homes.
 There are several organizations that you can contact such as the Humane Society, Pet Adoption Waiting Station, (P.A.W.S.), Kindness Kennels, People for Animals, Friends of Animals and other dog shelters in your area.

County unit offers help for gardeners

The Union County Cooperative Extension Service has announced it is issuing a free newsletter on "Backyard Vegetable Gardening."
 James Nichnadovick, program associate in agriculture, said the newsletter will contain timely articles on vegetable growing that are relevant to Union County. Also, the newsletter will contain monthly calendars with reminders on what needs to be done with the vegetables.
 To receive the newsletter, which is tentatively scheduled for four issues this year, write to the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield, N.J. 07090, or call 233-9366.

 A FREE LECTURE on Shade Tree Selection and Maintenance is being offered by the Union County Cooperative Extension Service from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, County Agricultural Agent Stephen Bacheiler will present the lecture at Union County Administration Services Building, 300 E. North Ave., Westfield.
 Additional information is available by calling 233-9366.

 THE 31st ANNUAL AFRICAN VIOLET Show sponsored by the Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society of America will be held on Friday, March 29, from 6 to

County unit offers help for gardeners

9:30 p.m. and on Saturday, March 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains.
 The show theme is "Erim Go Violets." On exhibition will be award-winning plants ranging in size from miniature to over a foot in diameter, grown by Society members. In addition, trailers, terrariums, artistic, and underwater arrangements will be on display. Plants for sale will vary in size and color of bloom.
 The show is open to the public. Admission is free. Non-members are invited to exhibit any named, single-crown specimen plant in the non-member classes—only one plant of each variety. Plants must be delivered to the Parish Hall on Thursday, March 28, between 7 and 8 p.m.
Jaycee-ettes offer letters from bunny
 The Clark Jaycee-ettes will send letters from the Easter Bunny to children for \$1.
 Printed requests with the child's name, address, age and \$1 per child may be sent to Clark Jaycee-ettes, 352 Oak Ridge Road, Clark, N.J. 07066. Letters will be mailed to the children by April 1. All proceeds will be donated to local charities.

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 Thank you again, I remain,
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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Feb. 11, Feb. 18, Feb. 25 and March 4.

- PICK-IT AND PICK-4**
- Feb. 11—669, 1094
 - Feb. 12—982, 6907
 - Feb. 13—902, 1960
 - Feb. 14—233, 1837
 - Feb. 15—306, 5312
 - Feb. 16—105, 6747
 - Feb. 18—354, 0206
 - Feb. 19—853, 7291
 - Feb. 20—703, 7895
 - Feb. 21—374, 9980
 - Feb. 22—283, 3992
 - Feb. 23—239, 5890
 - Feb. 25—151, 6369
 - Feb. 26—634, 5438
 - Feb. 27—649, 2346
 - Feb. 28—306, 8756
 - March 1—851, 3037
 - March 2—803, 1054
 - March 4—144, 9530
 - March 5—736, 0946
 - March 6—347, 8036
 - March 7—882, 0266
 - March 8—955, 2933
 - March 9—672, 8750

- PICK-6**
- Feb. 14—12, 16, 18, 23, 29, 32; bonus—42712
 - Feb. 21—10, 29, 23, 25, 29, 30; bonus—54096
 - Feb. 28—8, 14, 21, 30, 34, 37; bonus—45544
 - March 7—7, 10, 15, 17, 22, 38; bonus—87129

Rae Hutton
Managing Editor

St. Pat's Skate at Warinanco

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will present the annual "St. Patrick's Day Skate" at the Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

Prizes will be awarded for the Most Unique Costume Contest. Regular admission, \$1.75 for children and \$2.50 for adults, will be charged and skates may be rented for \$1.25. Anyone may attend.

The semi-enclosed rink features a snack bar, lockers and the Ice Time Skate Shop. General public skating sessions are held daily and the rink may be rented by teams, clubs or private parties.

Skating lessons for all ages and levels of experience are still accepting students. Hockey clinics and a special, new lunchtime hockey program also are available.

Additional information is available by calling the rink's recorded information line at 241-3282 or the office at 241-3263.

THE UNION COUNTY HIKING CLUB, an affiliate of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, conducts hikes, nature walks, bike rides, ski trips and other nature-oriented treks every weekend of the year. New members are always welcome, but hikers should note that some events are geared to the more experienced outdoors person.

Upcoming events are as follows:
Today—Mt. Allamuchy; meet at Cottage Country Restaurant on Rt. 517, one mile south of exit 19 on I-80; 10 a.m.; a Class C hike; bring lunch.
Saturday—A Swamping-We-Will-Go Bike Ride; meet at Loantaka Brook Reservation, Duck Pond parking lot, Kitchell Road, Morris Township; 10 a.m.; about 20 scenic

miles in the Great Swamp area; bring lunch.

Saturday—South Mountain Rumble; meet at Turtle Back Rock Picnic Area, Walker Road, West Orange, right turn off Northfield Road, eastbound, 10 a.m.; Class C rambles five to six miles; bring lunch.

Saturday—The Patriots' Path and Then Some; meet at Jockey Hollow Visitor's Center, 10 a.m. or 12:30 p.m.; a 10-mile Class B hike in two parts. In the morning, the northern section of Jockey Hollow and Lewis Morris Park, return to Visitors' Center at 12:30 for lunch; at 1 p.m. the southern section, returning by 4 p.m.

Sunday—St. Patrick's Day Pancake Bike Ride; meet at Jockey Hollow Visitor's Center, 10 a.m.; about 30 miles with some hills; bring bike lock and about \$3.50 for breakfast.

Sunday—Come On All You Machoacha Persons; meet at Summit RR Station at 9 a.m.; 25-mile hike through some of N.J.'s prettiest back roads.

March 23—South Mountain Rumble; meet at Locust Grove, Millburn, 10 a.m.; rambles five to six miles; bring lunch.

March 23—Arden Circular; meet at Arden parking lot; 9:35 a.m.; a 10-to-12-mile hike; rain cancels.

March 23—Pasadena and Goose Pond Hike; meet at parking area on southeast corner of junction of Rts. 539 and 530-70, 15 miles west of Garden State Parkway, exit 14; 10 a.m.; sandy hike of seven miles through Ocean County.

March 24—Southfields Circular; meet at Red Apple Rest, at Southfields, N.Y.; 9:30 a.m.; Class A hike of a least 10 miles.

March 24—Cranbury to Princeton Bike Tour; meet at Midlantic Bank parking lot in Cranbury, exit 2A, N.J. Turnpike; 10 a.m.; 25-mile ride; bring lunch.

March 30—Garret Mountain Rumble; meet at Lambert Castle parking lot; 10 a.m.; a six-mile rambles at easy pace; bring lunch.

March 30—Skannatall Circular

(B). Meet at Essex Toll Plaza on Garden State Parkway; 8:15 a.m.; Class B circular of about 10 miles; rain cancels.

THE WACHUNG NATURE CLUB has announced three programs for the month of March.

On Saturday, a Fanwood Field Trip will be held beginning at 1 p.m. Participants should meet at the Fanwood train station.

"On the Edge of the North" will be presented by Erwin Streisinger at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the United National Bank Building, 45 Martine Ave., South Plainfield.

Streisinger has led 12 expeditions into the wilderness region in the Canadian North and Arctic during the past 20 years.

On Sunday, March 24, a birding trip to the Great Swamp is planned. Anyone wishing to attend should meet at the Fanwood station at 7 a.m.

Membership in the club is open to all and visitors are welcome. Information is available by calling 655-7065.

Outdoors

March 24—Cranbury to Princeton Bike Tour; meet at Midlantic Bank parking lot in Cranbury, exit 2A, N.J. Turnpike; 10 a.m.; 25-mile ride; bring lunch.

March 30—Garret Mountain Rumble; meet at Lambert Castle parking lot; 10 a.m.; a six-mile rambles at easy pace; bring lunch.

March 30—Skannatall Circular

You can Win.

Win a pair of tickets to see a New Jersey Generals game at Giants Stadium

Here's how it works! Each week we will publish a coupon and pick 2 names at random. (See coupon below.) 2 Lucky winners weekly! Enter as often as you like. Facsimiles are not valid. No purchase necessary. Winning names will appear the following week.

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Last Week's Winners Are:
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Please call 686-7700, within one week to claim your tickets.

Generals

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Stage Calendar

Now through March 16—"A Long Day's Journey Into Night," Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield, 429-7662.

Now through March 16—"Elstein" one-man show. State II Developmental Theater, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717.

Now through March 16—"Hot 1 Ballmore," Uptala College Workshop 90 Theater, Edgerton Terrace, East Orange, 8 p.m. 266-7200.

Now through March 17—"The Sorrows of Frederick," Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, 744-2989.

Now through March 24—"Inherit the Wind," Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 976-4343.

Now through March 24—"Under Milk Wood," McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, (609) 452-5200.

Now through March 31—"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Pkwy., New Brunswick, 249-5500.

Now through April 14—"The Importance of Being Earnest," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717.

March 14, 15, 16—"Arms and the Man," Zella Fry Theater, Vaughn-Eames Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 527-3771.

March 14, 15, 16, 17—"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," The Stroubers, Community Theater, Maplewood, 792-3855.

March 14 to March 24—"The Fifth of July," (April 18 to April 28, "A

Midsommer Night's Dream," Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Paramus.

March 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30—"Crimes of the Heart," Circle Players' Theater in the Round, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway.

March 15 through March 30 (weekends)—"Private Lives," Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford, 6 p.m. 276-7611.

March 15 through April 20 (weekends, excluding April 6)—"The Fantasticks," New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford, 272-5794.

March 16—"The Kaleidoscope series of Entertainment for Young People," Shoestring Players' "Follies From Around the World," Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. 744-1717, 744-2989.

March 16, 17, 18—"Gypsy," Y Teens, Maurice Levin Theater, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 738-3200, ext. 543.

March 17—"Rehearsals for 'They're Playing Our Song,'" Club Beine Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, runs March 27 through April 28, 727-3000.

March 18—"The Mountains of Ararat," Playwrights-at-McCarter series, (March 25, "Secret Thighs of New England Women," April 15, "Dalton's Back," April 28, "Basement Blues," May 13, "The Heroes of Xochitlpa"), Forbes College Theater, 115 Alexander Road, Princeton University, (609) 452-6619.

Professor set for exhibition

Dr. Donald Lokuta of Union, an associate professor of photography at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will be among five New Jersey photographers whose images of people will be exhibited March 21 through April 2 in the Cork Gallery of Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, New York City.

He will exhibit his large mural portraits that are photographs of video blow-ups finished in oil colors. Dr. Lokuta organized the exhibit and has been involved with the other four artists, Jean Mattson, coordinator of television services; Michael Bergman, a Kean College graduate; Victor Maccaro and Dan McCormick, in previous exhibits at colleges, art centers and museums.

Dr. Lokuta has done about 200 exhibitions world-wide.

'Gypsy' show set Saturday

More than 30 teen members of the Y.M.Y.W.I.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey will appear in "Gypsy," this year's "Big Show," the annual musical extravaganza by Y teens in Ararat. Playwrights-at-McCarter series, (March 25, "Secret Thighs of New England Women," April 15, "Dalton's Back," April 28, "Basement Blues," May 13, "The Heroes of Xochitlpa"), Forbes College Theater, 115 Alexander Road, Princeton University, (609) 452-6619.



SCENE FROM SHAW PLAY—Students from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, perform in George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," staged today, tomorrow and Saturday in the Zella Fry Theater, Vaughn Eames Hall. Left to right are Gilbert Ron, Dierdre MacNamara and Sharron Gawlowski.

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Music Calendar

EVERY TUESDAY—New Beginning—workshops for new singers. Dapper Dons of Harmony Performing Chorus. Registrations, auditions. Recreation Building of Livingston 8 p.m. 377-0398.

Now to March 24—Five "Nitecap" concerts, 7:30 p.m. Union County College, Cranford. 266-2600, ext. 229.

Now to May (Tuesdays)—Rehearsals for spring concert, "Israel in Egypt", Presbyterian Church of Westfield, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue. 8 p.m. Concert on May 18. 232-9222.

March 14—Donna Maul, Marc Postbus joint recital. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 8 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 511, 523.

March 14—Flute, harpsichord duo, O'Meara auditorium (J-100, Hutchinson Hall), Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 527-2371.

March 14—Recital for Two Pianos, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 8 p.m. Laura Woodson-Hammond, 883-4257.

March 15, 17—"I Pagliacci," Opera at Florham. Florham-Madison campus, Fairleigh Dickinson University. 8 p.m. 377-8723.

March 16—Violin concert, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg. Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 8 p.m. 527-2337.

March 16—Nancy Wilson. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 9 p.m. 727-3000.

March 16—Daniel and Dimitri singing revue. Spring Entertainment Evening Congregation, Anshe Chesed, Orchard Terrace and George Avenue, Linden. 8 p.m. 486-8816.

March 17—Operalogues. New Jersey State Opera performance. Symphony Hall, Newark. 646-9082.

March 17—Patricia Dolls Twirling School, Roselle Park, benefit to purchase recital costumes. Trip to Atlantic City, 10 a.m.

March 17—Aleph Duo Jewish music concert. Temple Beth-El, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford. 8 p.m. 278-8231, 276-9316.

March 19—French week recital. McEachern Recital Hall, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 8 p.m. 893-4237.

March 21—Birthday party recital for Bach. McEachern Music Building Recital Hall, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 7:45 p.m. 893-4237.

Band seeking 'Round 1' makes debut

Band seeking 'Round 1' makes debut
by MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs, two "goodies" on the Capitol label for your listening pleasure.

Sawyer Brown continues success as best New Star Musical Group of 1984 of the nationally televised "Star Search" competition with a debut album, "Round 1."

The five-man group has been seen and heard by millions, broadening its initial "Star Search" exposure with appearances on such shows as "Good Morning America," "Entertainment Tonight" and "Hee Haw," among others.

A refreshing blend of pop and country, Sawyer Brown combines musical expertise with an energetic stage persona that make the members one of the most visually recognizable new country artists today. A playdate at New York's Carnegie Hall in the spring of 1984 sold out in less than four days, kicking off a national tour in which they performed with such luminaries as George Jones, The Oak Ridge Boys, Tammy Wynette and Jerry Reed.

This year they set out embarking on a major concert tour with superstars Kenny Rogers and Crystal Gayle. Included on this album is the already released single "Leona," which is currently making its way up the Top 20 with a bullet on the country charts. The follow-up single will be the energetic "Step That Step." All in all, "Round 1," produced by Randy Scruggs, makes for a delightful 10-song package that guarantees cross-over listening and

Choral group in rehearsals

Choral group in rehearsals
The Choral Arts Society of New Jersey has begun rehearsal for its spring concert to be given on May 18.

Anyone interested in performing in this choral masterpiece is encouraged to attend the weekly rehearsal on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at The Presbyterian Church of Westfield, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue in Westfield. All voices are welcome, particularly tenors. Singers wishing to audition may attend the rehearsal or direct any questions to membership chairman Francis Bremer at 232-9222.

Maloney's art is on exhibit

Maloney's art is on exhibit
James T. Maloney of South Plainfield will exhibit his paintings at the North Plainfield Public Library, Rockview Avenue at Grove Street, this month.

Maloney, a teacher in North Plainfield, is a graduate of the Newark-Fine Arts School, Rutgers University and Kean Graduate School.

He also is a graduate of Linden High School, where he studied art under Mrs. Dorothy Oldach-Smith.

Computer art topic of UCC art display

Computer art topic of UCC art display
The "Jersey Bounce" and other computer works by assorted "artists" are on display this month at the Tomasulo Gallery of Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

The Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Works by Lewis Copulsky, Richard McGuire, Philip Orenstein, Raphael Montano Ortiz, John Shockey, Mimi Smith, Luis Vieira and Robert Wickenden are included in the exhibit.

Frank' topic of exhibit

'Frank' topic of exhibit
A two-part exhibit, "Anne Frank and Her Diary" and "Neo-Nazism in the 90's," will be on display at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey now through March 24.

The exhibit is sponsored by the New Jersey region of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in cooperation with the Y and five supporting institutions: Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield; Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston; Temple Grove; Temple Sinai, Summit; and the Jewish Community Center of Summit.

Further information can be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

Maloney's art is on exhibit

Maloney's art is on exhibit
The award-winning ADL film, "Anne Frank in Maine," which tells the story of how people in a small town in Maine became immersed in putting on a production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be shown continuously as part of the exhibit.

The exhibit is sponsored by the New Jersey region of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in cooperation with the Y and five supporting institutions: Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield; Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston; Temple Grove; Temple Sinai, Summit; and the Jewish Community Center of Summit.

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Potpourri

Every second Monday and fourth Sunday—Union County Chapter of Make Today Count, Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park. Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m., every fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Gavellers Toastmasters Club, Schering Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth. 558-5074, 241-5200.

Every second Tuesday—Union County Artistic Support Group, John E. Rummels Hospital. 7:30 p.m. 388-0744.

March 20 and 27—Workshop on aging, Summit YWCA, Maple Street. 8 to 9:30 p.m. 271-4242.

March 18—Union County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, Westfield Rescue Squad. 7:30 p.m. 654-5488.

March 16—Annual scholarship

dinner-dance. Polish University Club of New Jersey, Wayne Manor, Rt. 20, Wayne. 7 p.m. 698-8996.

March 19—PEEP, People Responsible for Elderly Persons, meeting, 7:30 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, 387 Springfield Ave., Summit. 273-5550.

March 21-23—Spring Dance Festival, Montclair State College, Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. 893-4305.

Parks topic of photo contest

Parks topic of photo contest
Camera buffs are being urged to start taking pictures now for a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation photo contest whose theme is "The Four Seasons in the Union County Park System."

The contest, open to all amateur photographers who are residents of Union County, will be judged at the end of 1985. All photographs must be of a park or facility in the Union County park system, and must be 8 by 10 inches in size.

Prizes will be awarded in eight categories: winter, spring, summer and fall, each with separate black and white and color divisions.

Entry forms will be available at the end of June. Additional information is available from the Parks Department at 627-4900.

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The award-winning ADL film, "Anne Frank in Maine," which tells the story of how people in a small town in Maine became immersed in putting on a production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be shown continuously as part of the exhibit.

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Dining in the True Iberian tradition. Lunches Tues.-Fri., 11:30 to 3:00. Dinners Tues.-Thurs. 5:00 to 10:00. Weekends 3:00 to 11:00. Live entertainment on Wednesdays. 1444 Stayview Ave., Union 646-0492/72

Raven's Nest

Intimate dining anytime. Daily lunch & dinner specials representing the finest Continental Cuisine. Join us for a special evening concluding with entertainment in P.O.'s Lounge with its sunken bar, dancing Fri. & Sat. Major credit cards welcome. Behind the Union Motor Lodge, Rt. 32, Union. 687-6600.

Expo '85 for singles planned

Thousands of single adults from the tri-state area are expected to attend "Singles Expo '85", a day-long series of exhibits, seminars, entertainment and product testing Sunday at the Imperial Manor.

According to Edward M. Schwartz, president of the sponsoring North Jersey Singles Council, it will be a full day of education and fun, with more than 7,500 singles expected between 11:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. Admission price is \$5 for advance tickets, and \$9 at the door.

More than 100 exhibitors will attend.

There will be guest speakers and seminars on travel opportunities for singles, dating without games, investments, making your love-life incredible, social and discussion groups where singles gather.

Businesses with programs geared to singles in investments, weight control, self-improvement, dance, health, sports, insurance, introduction services, remarriage counseling, roommate services and employment will be participating.

"Singles Expo '85" is produced with the objective of giving single people viable alternatives to broaden their horizons in life through exposure to new ideas, organizations, products, services, places and people, Schwartz said.

Further information is available from the North Jersey Singles Council, 32 Palfrey Rd. Suite 43, S. Hackensack, N.J. 07606, or by calling 201-343-6697.

The North Jersey Singles Council reports that there are currently 25 million adults in the United States, including over two million in New Jersey.

Businesses with programs geared to singles in investments, weight control, self-improvement, dance, health, sports, insurance, introduction services, remarriage counseling, roommate services and employment will be participating.

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Singles Calendar

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

Every Saturday night—USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union. 8 p.m. to midnight. 257-2474.

Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles, Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union. 7 p.m. 257-2474.

Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single

adults) meeting, 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. 968-2959.

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

Every second and fourth Saturday—Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange. 8 p.m. 964-8448.

Treasure hunt begins

Bennigan's Restaurant on Rt. 22, Springfield, is getting ready for its grandest treasure hunt ever in honor of St. Patrick's Day — "The Search for the Gold of Blarney Castle" — a national contest highlighting the 1985 festivities. One lucky winner will be awarded \$25,000 in gold.

Twenty-eight other entrants nationwide will win cash prizes ranging from \$10,000 to \$100. In all, Bennigan's will award \$75,000 in gold to those participants who guess where the "gold of Blarney Castle" is hidden, mail in their entries and have their names selected at random in a national drawing.

Each of the chains' 168 locations also will give away a weekend vacation for two plus Bennigan's motion mugs, sport bags and \$5 Blarney gold tokens good for food.

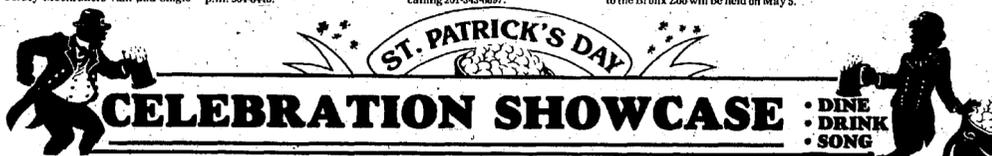
Each clue also will include a rub-off area that lets you know whether you are an instant prize winner or are entitled to enter the special vacation contest. The weekend getaway-destination is The Breakers Hotel in West Palm Beach, Florida, flying Eastern Airlines round trip.

Trip winners will be selected in every Bennigan's restaurant on Saturday, 10 p.m.

Camera Club honored

The Valkyrie Camera Club of Springfield was awarded Club of the Month honors for February by the Metropolitan Council of Camera Clubs in the categories of monochrome and color prints.

The schedule of activities for the club's Thursday evening meetings, beginning tonight, are a competition, all categories; a lecture on portraiture by Robert Gansler of Robert Studios, Morris Avenue, Union; a studio night, portraits, two male models; and a lecture, topic to be announced. A field trip to the Bronx Zoo will be held on May 5.



ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION SHOWCASE

• DINE • DRINK • SONG

For a Spectacular Mouthwatering Buffet

it's **FANDANGO** the Finest Food and Service with a Continental Flair

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR ONLY \$4.95

- CORNED BEEF
- VEAL
- CHICKEN
- LOBSTER
- MARISCADA
- ASSORTED COLD CUTS
- CLAMS
- PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE

Served Tuesday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

FANDANGO
Restaurant Cocktail Lounge
1664 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION
964-0490

Ample Parking • Major Credit Cards • Closed Mon.

Chuck Muer and his technicians are painting the town green with a 3 day Gaelic Gala!

St. Patrick's Days

1 9 8 5

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY

MARCH 15 - 17

We'll be featuring special entertainment and serving the best St. Paddy's Day Menu this side of the Emerald Isle.

Just feast your eyes on these Irish Day treats:

- CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE . . . \$5.95
- IRISH LAMB STEW . . . \$6.95
- ESCALOPED FINNAN HADDIE . . . \$8.50
- BROILED LAMB CHOPS . . . \$9.25

Served with all the fixins!

We've devised LIBATIONS to turn your Blarney Stone. And DESSERTS? — Sains Preserve Us — we couldn't forget desserts.

On SUNDAY enter the "Wearin' O' the Green" and Irish Trivia Contests (and win special prizes!) It all promises to be A WEEKEND THE IRISH (and our other friends) WILL NEVER FORGET!

Chuck Muer's

seafood & tavern

The Mall at Short Hills Short Hills 467-4199

ECHO QUEEN DINER RESTAURANT
233-1098 Open 24 Hours

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL

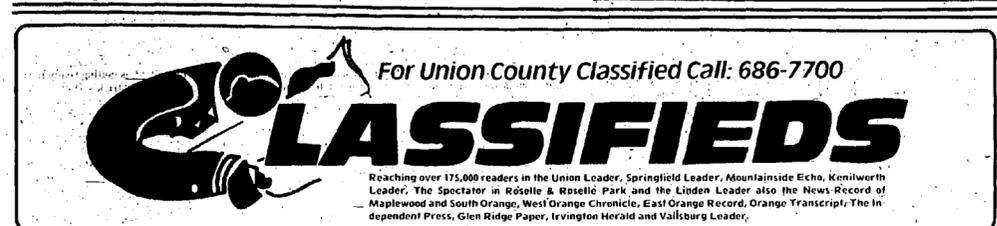
Cup of Green Pea Soup

CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE

Sauté Bar, Pudding, Jello, or Ice Cream Coffee or Tea \$5.95

All Baking Done on our Premises

10% off to SENIOR CITIZENS



For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

CLASSIFIEDS

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

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES		CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	
20 words (commissionable) (minimum)	\$5.25	4 times or more	\$4.50
Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.30	Each additional 10 words	\$1.00
IF SET IN ALL CAPITALS			
10 words or less (commissionable)	\$5.25	4 times or more	\$4.50
Each additional 10 words or less	\$2.00	Each additional 10 words	\$1.50
Classified Box Numbers available — \$5.00			
Classified Ads are payable within 7 days.			
COMBO RATES		COMBO RATES	
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES		CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	
20 words (commissionable) (minimum)	\$10.00	Classified Display-open rate (commissionable)	\$19.04 per inch
Additional 10 words or less	\$2.00	4 to 6 weeks	\$17.08 per inch
Classified Box Number	\$5.00	7 to 52 weeks	\$14.98 per inch
BORDERED ADS		Bordered Ads — Add \$4.00	
DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY			
DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY			

INDEX:

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

<p>AUTOMOTIVE</p> <p>BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR Simonizing, Pinstripping, Body side moldings, Vinyl roof cleaning. Also Expert Body Work. For information call Fred 964-1285 after 5.</p> <p>UNIROYAL DUNLOP TIRE SUMMIT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Computer Balance • Used Tires • Tires Changed • A tire for any budget <p>ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE 2099 Springfield Ave. Union (Nauhall) 688-1090 or 688-0040</p> <p>AUTO ACCESSORIES</p> <p>BUY-WISE Auto Parts Wholesale To The Public Open 7 Days Sun. 9 am to 12 pm Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm 688-5848 Vaughan Section 2091 Springfield Ave., Union</p> <p>AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>LATE MODELS '81 & '82 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 687-7400</p> <p>MULTIPLY YOUR SAVINGS MULTI CHEVROLET NEW USED LEASES 2277 MORRIS AVE. UNION 686-1000</p> <p>SMYTHE VOLVO Exclusive Volvo Dealer 326 Morris Ave. Summit 273-6200 Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing</p>	<p>AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Valve Rotted Used Cars 382 Morris Ave. Elizabeth 354-1050</p> <p>AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>1976 AMC SPIRIT DL-AM/FM stereo, power steering and brakes. 4 brand new all weather radials, new battery, metallic light blue exterior. 35,000 miles. \$3700. Call Chris at 277-3773, Monday thru Fri. day, 8:30-4.</p> <p>AN OLDIE BUT A GOODIE! Classic 1957 Chevrolet Belair Sports Coupe. Good running condition, no rust. Nearly restored to original with many extra parts available. Call Scott, after 6 PM at 241-3485. Serious inquiries only please.</p> <p>1979 AMC SPIRIT EL-5 cylinder, am/fm cassette, rear defogger, power steering. Low mileage, good condition in and out. Asking \$2750. Call after 5:30, 687-3292.</p> <p>1981 BUICK-Regal, 2 door, Lexus. Power windows, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, air, 45,000 miles. \$4,400. Call after 6 PM 686-4381.</p> <p>1975 BUICK-Electra Limited, 2 door, power steering, brakes, air. Fully automatic, mini condition. \$2,100. Call 688-9506 after 5 PM.</p> <p>1974 BUICK-Regal, Full power, good condition, law fines. \$1,400. Call AL after 5 PM. 688-3359.</p> <p>1980 BUICK-REGAL-very good condition. Burgundy Power windows/steering/ brakes. AM/FM cassette. V-6 engine. Landau roof—\$9,000 miles. Have all bills. \$4995. Call 325-1715.</p> <p>1974 CHEVY-Malibu. Ek- cellent transportation. 4 new tires, new brakes, battery, muffler and front end. (with proof), asking \$1,095. 687-1727.</p>	<p>AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>1976 CHEVY VAN-Windows all around. Automatic, powersteering, air, finished interior. Good condition. \$2190. 233-2600.</p> <p>1975 CHEVY VEGA-62,000 miles, good condition, manual steering. AM/FM Cassette. Asking \$550, or best offer. Call 688-6951 after 5 PM.</p> <p>1973 DODGE-dart swinger, powersteering, power brakes, air conditioning. AM/FM, 8 cylinder, 85,000 miles. Many new parts. Asking \$1,095. Call 688-2240 after 6 PM.</p> <p>1984 DODGE-Colt, DL, 9,000 miles. "Too Small" must sell. \$5,200. Days 373-5145, evenings 944-7673.</p> <p>1977 DATSUN-B-210, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, one owner. Garage kept. Snow fins. \$2,500. Call 944-0438.</p> <p>1981 DODGE-Aries SE, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm, 42,000 miles. 4 cylinder, \$4,475. Call 232-9154.</p> <p>1983 FORD-Fairlane with V-8 engine, 94,000 miles, in good running condition, with new transmission, muffler and starter. Minimal body rust, \$900, or best offer. Call 687- 1692.</p> <p>1980 FIREBIRD- Esprit-Red V-6, Excellent condition, garage kept, original owner, power steering, brakes, win- dows, air, AM FM cassette, 42,000 miles. Must sell \$6,995, or best offer. Call after 5 PM 687-9312.</p> <p>1973 GRAN TORINO-P5/PB, A/C. Needs work. \$300. Call 964-4676.</p> <p>1982 MONTE CARLO- Excellent condition, 4 cylinder, low mileage, fully loaded, \$7,200. 964-9457. Call 325-1715.</p> <p>1980 MERCEDES BENZ- 280 SEZ, automatic, 6 cylinder, Power steering, brakes, air, body good. \$3,000/offer. 754- 2575.</p>	<p>AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>1981 OLDSMOBILE DELTA- 88-Brougham, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, lift wheel, power seats/windows, 50,800 miles, excellent condition. \$2500. Call 743-0848.</p> <p>1978 Pontiac- Sunbird, good body — and engine. Asking \$1000.00. Needs some work. Call 538-9252. Ask for Marie.</p> <p>1971 PONTIAC-Ventura- V-8, air, power steering, brakes, excellent condition. One owner. 92,000 miles. \$1,200. Call evenings 467-5523.</p> <p>1984 PONTIAC-Fiero, Silver, only 3 months old, perfect con- dition. Must sell, getting mar- ried. Best offer. 756-7423.</p> <p>1973 PLYMOUTH-Duster, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air condition, am/fm cassette stereo, many new parts and new tires, one owner, 66,000 miles. \$7200. 686- 5307.</p> <p>1980 REGAL-2 door, Burgundy with velour, interior bench- seats, V-6, power steering, brakes, air, rear defogger, landau roof, AM FM stereo, 43,000 miles. Priced \$5,900. Call 651-9587, after 6 PM.</p> <p>84 RIVIERA-Buick-A Beauty, black exterior with landau roof, silver grey velour in- terior, 2 door, front wheel drive, fully loaded, super con- dition, 14,000 miles. Asking \$7,000. Call Eleanor after 6 p.m. at 688-0120.</p> <p>1977 SAAB CL-5 door hatch- back, good condition. Original owner. Fully serviced, manual, air condition, sport shocks, 76,000 miles. \$3200/best offer. Call 687-6471.</p> <p>1978 TOYOTO-Celica, 5 speed, silver, am/fm stereo, air con- dition, 4 new tires, \$2500. 376- 7184.</p>	<p>AUTOS WANTED</p> <p>We Buy Junk Cars TOP \$\$\$ PAID 24 hr. serv. 686-7420</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT WANTED</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER-Wants five in job or work by day. Please call 289-6429.</p> <p>LADY-Interested in doing of- fice work at home or part time. Resume available. 686- 6140.</p> <p>MATURE WOMAN-will drive you to the Doctor, Dentist, Shopping, Etc. Reasonable rates. 687-0845.</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE-Experienced lady wishes day work, Wednesday and Thursday. References supplied. Call 924- 1469.</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>ASSEMBLER-Full time, Growing photographic flash equipment manufacturer in Union County. Seeks person to work in production area of company. Knowledge of elec- tronic components and basic soldering skills preferred. Good benefits. For interview call 245-7222.</p> <p>ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER</p> <p>For advertising agency. Ex- perienced in accounts payable, receivable and bill- ing on a computer system. Heavy volume and detailed. Must type, 35 hour week. Clean working conditions. Full company benefits. Call between 10 AM & 12 Noon only. 687-1313 Ext. 213 or 230</p> <p>AIDES-Needed, certified or not, for home care. Call SAGE-273-8400.</p> <p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT</p> <p>Part time, 3 days a week. Inside sales, word pro- cessor, computer —ex- perience a plus. Hi Tech growth oriented com- pany. Call 376-7400</p>
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HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEPARTMENT

We are an expanding retail chain with an immediate opening available in our computerized accounts payable department for a mature, career oriented person...

BABYSITTER

Woman to babysit for 2 children, ages 6 & 8 on school holidays or when sick, in Linden home. References required. 925-5663.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced knowledge of accounting or pricing a plus. Call for appointment or send resume to: The Jaydor Corp. 16 Blooker St. Millburn 07041 379-1234 Ext 281

CASHIERS

Sales People & Stock Help. Full time and part time. Kyrins Kurins 275 Route 22, East (Next to Eye Lab) Call 482-2070. Monday thru Saturday 10 to 5. Ask for Shirley for interview appointment.

CAMERA-STORE

Looking for a bright an aggressive person for developing counter and some light selling. Good starting salary, plus commissions and bonuses. Call 687-1590 Ask for Silvio.

CATERER MANAGER

Large North East Food Service Co. has full time opening for experienced manager. Catering located in Cranford. Good starting salary and benefits. Information call Jeri Daffino 923-8500, SOE.

CLERICAL

Some knowledge of bookkeeping, light typing and filing. In Union, hours 9 to 4. Call between 9 & 3, 964-7750.

CLERICAL No Fee

Good typing skills are always in demand. Come in to enjoy a cup of great coffee and let's talk about keeping you busy at top companies in Union & Essex Counties

EXCELLENT PAY GREAT BENEFITS NEVER A FEE

Stop in or call 686-3262 OILSEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

HELP WANTED

BANKING

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 or bank customer service experience. If you have the ability to deal effectively with customers and can maintain accurate records, you'll be a definite asset!

WE OFFER: SALARY UP TO \$275 FOR TELLERS UP TO \$335 FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. 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.

United Jersey The fast-moving bank. Elizabeth, NJ. Equal Oppy. Employer M/F/V/H

CLERK TYPIST

Good typing skills. Pleasant phone manner and general knowledge of office procedures and equipment will qualify you for this position. We offer a good salary and benefits plus a pleasant environment. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ESNA DIVISION

2330 Vauxhall Road Union, N.J. 07093 Equal oppy. emp. m/f

CLERICAL/RECEPTIONIST

Position available for a vibrant, well-spoken individual to provide relief for our switchboard operator. Experience helpful but not necessary. Light typing and filing. In Union, hours 9 to 4. Call between 9 & 3, 964-7750.

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Position available for a vibrant, well-spoken individual to provide relief for our switchboard operator. Experience helpful but not necessary. Light typing and filing. In Union, hours 9 to 4. Call between 9 & 3, 964-7750.

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Good typing skills are always in demand. Come in to enjoy a cup of great coffee and let's talk about keeping you busy at top companies in Union & Essex Counties

EXCELLENT PAY GREAT BENEFITS NEVER A FEE Stop in or call 686-3262 OILSEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

HELP WANTED

COMING JOIN OUR NEW CLEANING SERVICE

EARN \$6.00/HR PLUS CLEAN/CARE (Subsidiary of Patient Care) 107 East Broad St. Westfield

COMPOSING ROOM

A envelope manufacturing company located in Hillside is seeking a person for second shift, to take charge of our composing room. Duties include B/W camera work, stripping, paste-up and letter press work. Some experience a plus. We offer an excellent benefit package and work environment. If you are interested in the above position, please call Personnel Dept.

TRANSO ENVELOPE COMPANY 1209 Central Avenue Hillside, N.J. 07035 EOE/M/F

DRIVER PART TIME

One day per week. Must have dependable car. Call Mr. Cornwell at: 686-7700

INSURANCE CLERK TYPIST

For insurance administration department. Typing, phone and CRT experience helpful but not necessary. Good 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. Fair for color or. Will train. Call 686-2164.

INSURANCE CLERICAL

with light typing and good with figures. Call June or Sue, 687-4882.

JUST MOVED

into our new offices and have various positions available with income from \$100-\$500 per week. Call 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Ginny 773-5322.

OFFICE (2)

FULL PART TIME APPROXIMATE FLEXIBLE HOURS Monday-Friday, 11-9 Saturday or Sunday

LANE HOSTESS-Telephone Solicitor

newly created position to solicit business, inside and outside bowling center, for summer league program. Immediate opening, must be pleasant with people. Training provided. Apply at GARDEIN STATE BOWL, 203 Beech Spring Road, Union, 688-2233.

HELP WANTED

MANAGER- Assistant

manager for Ladies Sportswear Store. Experienced. Mr. Allan 275-0033.

MANAGEMENT

A management career opportunity for a person with modeling and video production skills and a natural ability to walk in front of the camera.

MODELS CAREER OPPORTUNITY

If you are interested in a career in the field of modeling and video production and possess a natural ability to walk in front of the camera.

OVERSEAS JOBS

\$20,000. Free information. Doycorp, Box 697-CE5, Pocatello, ID 83201

OFFICE HELP-Full or part time

Pleasant telephone manner, and typing skills required. Call Elaine at 245-1733.

PROOFREADER

Full time for Medical Ad agency. At least 2 years of Medical proofreading experience, plus college a must. Editing skills a plus. Resumes to C. Somer: HEALTHWAYS COMMUNICATIONS, 455 Ludlow Avenue, Cranford 07016.

PRODUCTION-Line work

bright, energetic hardworking people needed, (any age). Good benefits and overtime. Call 862-0189, between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

OFFICE WORKER PART TIME

For South Orange office. 1-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, call 763-8550

RN OR LPN

wanted for busy ophthalmologist office. Part time 2 full days a week. No experience necessary. Reply to Box 4344, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Shuyesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

RECEPTIONIST

Maplewood area. Growing industrial distributor company requires a full/part time secretary for our expanding Sales Department. Diversified duties to include good typing skills-no stenography. Call R. Romano at 761-4150 for interview.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARIAL- Assistant

12 month position available immediately. 3 years experience, ability to take dictation, type accurately and operate calculator necessary. Knowledge of bookkeeping procedures and word processor desirable. Some night meetings. Good salary and benefits. Qualified candidates contact the office of the Superintendent of Schools, New Providence Board of Education, 464-9050

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HELP WANTED

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Contacting local business for membership. Call For Appl. 688-2777

PART TIME TELEPHONE SALESPERSON

Five nights per week, selling subscriptions to local newspapers. Salary plus commissions. Call Mr. Cornwell at: 686-7700

RETAIL SUPERVISOR

Seasonal retail chain in search of competent, well organized and eager to learn individual to assist in running our Linden based store. Previous management experience not necessary. Full time, year round position, requiring some evening and weekend hours is presently available.

SALES APPLICATION ENGINEER

Two-Three years experience selling programable controllers. Excellent starting salary plus commission. HI-Tech growth oriented company. Call 376-7400

SALES PERSONS

For plant and flower department store in West Orange. Full time, 3 positions available. Ask for Peter or Lisa, 734-0900.

SALES/SECRETARY

Maplewood area. Growing industrial distributor company requires a full/part time secretary for our expanding Sales Department. Diversified duties to include good typing skills-no stenography. Call R. Romano at 761-4150 for interview.

SECRETARY

Administrative Secretary Growing, Union based Ad Agency-seeks indiv. to deal directly with all levels of company mgmt. Duties include typing, filing, light bookkeeping, as well as diversified advertising agency functions. Must be pleasant, friendly, etc. commensurate with exp. For information & employment interview call: 201-686-7500

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Clean-ups, Power Washing, Reseeding, New Lawns & Shrubs. Monthly maintenance. Reasonable. Call Chris J. Mahon 687-8357.

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FOR SALE 6
ELECTROLUX heavy duty cleaner. Special model. Hardly used. Cost \$400. Sell to best offer. Call 467-2675.

GIANT RUMMAGE Sale - Bargain galore. Wednesday, March 20, 9:30 p.m. Community Congregational Church, Parsippany Hill Road, Short Hills, BOLE and Cream Soda bed, 50" TV, excellent condition. Best offer. 467-2675.

LYNNE-10" South Bend engine lathe with all accessories. \$400. Call 381-2045 after 4 P.M.

MARBLE - Top Tables (2) 50, each; Antique Wicker Rocker, 100; Antique four poster bed frame 190; 164-1263 or 687-7071 after 5 PM No AM call please.

MUST SELL - Wall to wall carpeting, modern dining room set, including wall unit, rolling bar, and light fixtures. Call 654-7206.

RUMMAGE - Bag Sale. Bring your own paper bag. \$2.00 per bag. Monday morning, March 18, open 9-12 a.m. Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union. Call 654-7206.

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LOW COST - Spraying & Neutering for cats and dogs. Including pre-pregnancy tests. For information call: Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J. Weekdays 9 p.m. at: 574-3981.

DEALERS WANTED - Springfield Rotary Annual Flea Market. Regional HQ, Springfield, Sunday April 23, 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free Admission. Call Charlie 376-3319.

FLEA MARKET - March 23, St Genevieve's School, 309 Princeton Road, Elizabethtown. Dealers call Pete 351-4385.

IRVINGTON STUDENTS - Village Tenants Association needs vendors for huge indoor flea market. Sunday, March 17, 9:00 at the Irvington PAL, 285 Union Avenue, Irvington. For further information call 373-3564 or 374-5418.

VENDORS WANTED - St. Michael's, Union craft sale, March 24, 85. Hand made and new items only. Tables \$15.00. 964-1203 or 686-5305.

FOR SALE 6
APARTMENT SALES - 33 D. Troy Drive, Troy Hills Apartment, Springfield. Friday, March 15, 10 to 4; Saturday, March 16, 10 to 4. Snow day Sunday, Morris Avenue to Baltusro Way, (Smugglers Cove) to Troy Hills, follow signs. Living room, dining room, mahogany bedroom, plus designer clothes, shoes, handbags, jewelry, china, glass and more. Priced to sell quickly.

AIR COMPRESSOR - 3/4 H.P. Double head air compressor with hose & spray gun. \$400. Call 381-2045 after 4 P.M.

ESTATE SALE - 223 E. Colfax Avenue, Roselle Park. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 15, 16, 17. 4 Antiques, furniture, tools, new clothing, books, household items.

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